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Take a trip to the majestic old city of Quebec for \$45

— See page 7

THURSDAY

December 5, 2002

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Rodrigue, Gagnon win big in elections

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

Matt Rodrigue won the position of the University of Maine's Student Government president in the Dec. 2 elections, and Matt Gagnon will be the next vice president.

"First and foremost I would like to thank UMaine's student body for its tremendous show of support," Rodrigue said.

Rodrigue received 1,542 votes, or 79.4 percent, while his opponent, Mitchell LaFortune, received only 327 votes, or 16.9 percent of the vote. There were also 72 write-in votes for president.

"With such a significant win, Matt Gagnon and I really have a mandate to continue doing good work for UMaine's students," Rodrigue said. "We look forward to implementing programs on the platform we ran on."

Gagnon received 1,353 votes, or 71.4 percent of the vote. Other

vice presidential hopefuls, Bryan Kaenrath and Matt Lafond, received 261 votes and 206 votes, respectively. There were 74 write-in votes for vice president.

"I'd like to commend all the candidates in this race," Gagnon said. "All had great ideas and a lot of energy, which really made for an interesting and hard-fought election, and I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Rodrigue and Gagnon ran on a joint platform they called "Matt²."

"Matt Gagnon and I plan to continue implementing change by revising and perfecting the system that is already in place," Rodrigue said.

According to Fair Election Practices Commissioner Erik Black, there was a 36 percent increase in voter turnout this year.

"Probably the reason why

See ELECTIONS on page 5



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

President elect Matthew Rodrigue, and re-elected Vice President Matthew Gagnon assist Stephanie Fisher, far left, and Heather Kitchen, with homework Monday. Rodrigue and Gagnon won the Student Government election with 79.4 percent and 71.4 percent of the vote, respectively.

Deer prances into Shibbles Hall office

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

An eight-point buck dove through a window into the basement of Shibbles Hall Tuesday morning just after 7:30 a.m.

According to Officer George Ash, it was fortunate that the administrative assistant wasn't yet in for work and at her desk because "she would have gotten nailed." The buck dropped about five feet after crashing through the glass, landing behind the desk with a cut leg.

Andy Moody, an information technologies employee, was alone in the room at the time. He called Public Safety and they arrived at 7:40 a.m.

It took the game warden 25 minutes to drive from Orrington, but he did not have his tranquilizer with him, according to Ash.

UMaine grounds foreman George Smith and the warden said they considered three options. They could wait for the tranquilizer which, combined with the existing trauma, could easily kill the buck. Or they could simply put the buck down or try to let it go.

They opted for the third choice at their own personal

risk. Smith was the only person injured, when the buck's hooves cut his hands, but the injuries weren't serious.

It was a long, slow process getting the buck out of the building. The men threw a blanket over its head and proceeded to bind the rear legs together, followed by the forelegs. Smith had a rope, so they tied all four legs together and wrapped the rope around the deer's middle.

The next stage of the rescue involved carrying the squirming 175 pound buck out of the building and putting it in the warden's truck bed. Once that was accomplished, the men drove the buck to the fields behind the Credit Union and released it.

"We bolted after we got that last cuff off," Ash said. They let the buck shake the blanket off before it raced away. It appeared to be in good condition, according to the men.

The incident took a total of an hour and a half, but it felt like six hours to the officers, Ash said. Not much damage was done, but janitorial services was called to clean up the broken glass and

See DEER on page 7



COURTESY PHOTO • KEVIN CARR

Three rescuers remove a deer that jumped through a window into Shibbles Hall, where it was injured and trapped. It was removed from the building and released in a nearby field.

Hoff makes VP recommendation

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff announced Nov. 26 that he has recommended Janet E. Waldron, Maine's commissioner of administrative and financial services, for the position of vice president of administration.

Hoff made the recommendation to Chancellor Joseph Westphal and the University of Maine System's Board of Trustees, according to a UMaine press release.

Waldron has held the commissioner's position since the beginning of Governor Angus King's administration in 1995.

Her current position, which makes her Maine's chief financial officer, includes being responsible for overseeing the state's budget. Her department also manages a multitude of other activities, including the central services for state agencies, financial and human resource management systems, facilities and the collection of revenue.

The vice president for administration is the university's chief financial officer.

"I am very excited by the prospect of joining the high-quality leadership and dynamic community at the university," Waldron said in the press release.

"This is a wonderful opportunity as I believe that a strong university is vital to Maine's economic future."

Currently, the role is being filled by Mark Anderson, who served as UMaine's interim chief financial officer since former Vice President Robert Durringer left for a job in Montana in the spring of 2001.

"The vice president for administration job [is] both vital and complex, and she is uniquely qualified for it."

Once the position is filled, Anderson will return to the UMaine faculty.

"This is the third time in five-plus years that I have turned to Mark to handle an important role in the administration," Hoff said. "He did his usual outstanding job, and he has my sincere appreciation."

The position also oversees on-campus units, including budget and business services, bursar, environmental health and safety, facilities management, human resources and purchasing.

Waldron, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, has worked for more than 25 years in administration and financial management. Prior to becoming commissioner, she was Maine's assistant secretary of state for six years, according to the press release.

She has also worked as director of administration and finance for the Maine Department of Conservation, legislative director for Central Maine Power and as a senior legislative financial program analyst for the Maine state Legislature's office of fiscal and policy review.

"Commissioner Waldron possesses an extraordinary combination of skills and experiences, and we look forward to her joining the administration at UMaine," Hoff said. "The vice president for administration job [is] both vital and complex, and she is uniquely qualified for it."

Waldron was chosen following a national search for candidates, according to the press release.

Waldron is currently working with Governor King's cabinet and staff on the transition to the John Baldacci administration. The BOT is expected to formalize her appointment at its January meeting. Her anticipated start date is Jan. 27, 2003.

Police Beat UMaine Public Safety

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Nov. 26, 9:30 p.m., Somerset Lot — A resident's windshield was smashed in his white 1999 Saab. He called Public Safety and the matter is under investigation, but it is suspected that the incident is related to a conflict between the victim and his ex-girlfriend's friend.

Nov. 25, 12 p.m., Somerset Hall — A resident called Public Safety because he was receiving harassing AOL Instant Messenger messages. The week before, he had heard someone at his door and found an unknown brown substance covering the outside of his door. A custodian cleaned it up before Public Safety was told. There have been other suspicious incidents involving the resident and Public Safety is tracing the AIM messages.

Nov. 23, 3 a.m., Orchard Lot — Three vehicles were sprayed with the words "fag" and "f*ck you" in capital letters. The substance was determined to be shaving cream, which was washed off, causing no damage to the cars. The vehicles were not next to each other and Public Safety is looking for similarities between the victims. They are investigating the incident as a hate crime. If the perpetrator is caught and a civil court decides that they were motivated by hate or bias, they could be sued and/or given an injunction by the state attorney general's office that could include an order not to return to UMaine property.

Nov. 22, 9:30 p.m., Alford Arena — Following the end of the University of New Hampshire vs. UMaine hockey game, a man threw a plastic bottle onto the ice in

an attempt to hit the UNH coach while both teams exited the ice at the south end of the rink. Public Safety is investigating the incident and several other spectators who were giving the opposing team the middle finger. Criminal charges may be pending for disorderly conduct.

Nov. 23, 11:40 p.m., Cumberland Hall — A window was smashed out of a second floor stairwell and the perpetrator may have punched a resident in the face directly afterwards. The officer at the scene followed the advice of the residence staff on duty and spoke with some second floor residents that may have witnessed the incident. One of the men, who was obviously intoxicated, said he knew who was involved and that the same person had hit him. His face appeared swollen, but he was too intoxicated to identify the person. When the officer went to speak to the witnesses, she found 10 to 15 beer cans, many of them opened and spread across the floor, as well as half a bottle of Captain Morgan's rum. The three occupants, Gerardo Rizzo, 19, and Joseph Durney, 20, both of Wilmington, Del. and Joshua Radulski, 20, of Orono, were all charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. The assault is under investigation. Public Safety wanted to wait until all parties were sober, but Thanksgiving break has extended the process.

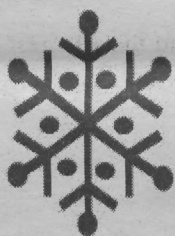
Nov. 20, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Lot — John McDade, a UMaine student, has been charged with fraud and falsifying documents for having a fake parking permit. The paper decal, made on a computer, was intended to imitate the UMaine parking decals. His vehicle was towed, and he will be fined.

WINTER SESSION 2003

JANUARY 2-17, 2003

Course # Sec.	Course Name
ANT 120 990	RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD CRN: 36010
ANT 120 995	RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD CRN: 36028
ART 100 880	DRAWING I CRN: 36055
ART 180 880	PHOTOGRAPHY I CRN: 36061
AVS 365 880	NE REGIONAL DAIRY TRAVEL CRSE CRN: 36049
CHF 201 990	INTRO TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT CRN: 25638
CHF 201 995	INTRO TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT CRN: 28458
COM 103 880	FUND. PUBLIC COMMUNICATION CRN: 36479
COS 101 880	INTRO TO PC HARDWARE & WINDOWS CRN: 36482
COS 102 880	INTRO TO THE INTERNET & WWW CRN: 36498
COS 103 880	INTRO TO SPREADHSEETS CRN: 36507
EDT 400 880	COMPUTER IN THE CLASSROOM CRN: 37324
ENG 131 990	THE NATURE OF STORY CRN: 34965
ENG 131 995	THE NATURE OF STORY CRN: 35517
ENG 205 880	INTRO TO CREATIVE WRITING CRN: 36087
ENG 206 880	DESCRIPTIVE/NARRATIVE WRITING CRN: 36093
ENG 229 990	TOP LIT-CULT HORROR FILMS CRN: 25755
ENG 229 996	TOP LIT-CULT HORROR FILMS CRN: 36032
ENG 429 880	TOP LIT-WHITMAN & DICKINSON CRN: 36109
INT 475 870	FIELD STUDIES IN ECOLOGY CRN: 14869
KPE 253 880	THEORIES OF CONDITIONING CRN: 36114
KPE 262 880	METHODS OF TEACHING PHYSICAL EDU CRN: 37313
KPE 372 880	TESTS & MEAS PHYS EDU & REC CRN: 36123
MLC 293 870	STUDY ABROAD-MUNDO MAYA CRN: 25008
MLC 493 870	STUDY ABROAD-MUNDO MAYA CRN: 25013
PAX 451 880	MEDITATION: PREM, PRAC & POL CRN: 36146
POS 100 990	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CRN: 34828
POS 100 995	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CRN: 35502
POS 241 880	INTRO TO COMPARATIVE POLITICS CRN: 36158
PSY 100 880	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY CRN: 36160
PSY 312 880	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY CRN: 37270
PSY 323 880	PSYCHOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD CRN: 36171
WLE 280 880	WINTER ECOLOGY CRN: 36185

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Student Senate Notes Researchers receive grant

UMaine to help prepare for future oil spills

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Dec. 3 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- The UMaine Polar Bears received \$1,000 for maintenance of the outdoor ice rink this winter. Previously, the Polar Bears maintained the rink by lugging 50-gallon drums filled with water up from the Stillwater River. This funding will allow them to use hoses attached to fire hydrants to maintain the rink. The money also covers a plumbing fee.

- The Interfraternity Council received \$600 to be used for food at the IFC and Panhellenic Council Induction Ceremony Wednesday, Dec. 11.

- Sens. Alex Arroyo and Katie Grenier, Student Government Secretary Melissa Curtis and President Pearce Paul Creasman were nominated to serve on the Fair Election Practices Commission.

- The Senate voted to send Sens. Scott Reynolds and Sarah Knight to the Conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A&M Feb. 21-25, 2003. The president and vice president of Student Government also will attend.

- GSS granted the Mathematics and Science Future Teachers Club preliminary approval. The club is open to anyone interested in math and science education. It will provide support and resources to members, in hopes of keeping students in Maine upon graduation.

- The Golf Club was granted preliminary approval. Brian Giggey said there are 15-20 people interested in the club, and it is

open to anyone with a golfing background or interest.

- Vice President for Student Entertainment Keith Biddle reported that he is working to arrange accommodations for Steven Lynch for his Dec. 11 performance. Anyone interested in ushering should contact Biddle or Kelly Donnelly on FirstClass.

- President Creasman reported that more than 100 people attended the Thanksgiving Break Get-Together Wednesday, Nov. 27. He thanked those who attended and Dining Services for their help.

- Faculty Senate Rep. Jenny Londot reported that Chancellor Joseph Westphal addressed the Faculty Senate at the Wednesday, Nov. 20, meeting. He discussed how to allocate money to help campuses partner up and how to make the University of Maine System grow and better serve the state and nation.

- Fair Election Practices Commissioner Erik Black reported the results of the Student Government president and vice president elections. He said he was pleased with voter turnout this year. Inaugurations are set to take place Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Mahogany Room at Wells Commons.

- Off-Campus Board President Timothy Pike reported that Andrea Saunders was chosen as the new secretary.

- Panhellenic Council President Shannon Stanhope announced that Christina Weston will be inducted as the new Panhel president.

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

By Ken Fortier
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy recently received a grant of an estimated \$47,500 to assess the damages of a possible oil spill in Maine.

If an oil spill occurred off Maine's coast, as happened near the coast of Spain last month, the state would currently have no precise method of determining costs of lost tourism and fishing dollars that would inevitably have a direct affect on the state's marine economy.

The information the Smith Center seeks to research will be very valuable, according to John Sowles, director of ecology at the Maine Department of Marine Resources and a member of the Maine Oil Spill Advisory Committee.

"There is a real possibility that Maine could have an oil spill that would impose very large costs of the state's marine economy," Jonathan Rubin, the Smith Center director, said in a UMaine press release.

Rubin said efforts to assess the possible damage of an oil spill are crucial. With Portland as a major oil exporting city and third largest crude oil port on the East Coast, the study is timely.

"Transnational pipelines aid to making Maine vulnerable to an oil spill, even though the risk of a major spill is low," Rubin said.

In 1996, an oil spill near



COURTESY PHOTO • WWW.GALAPAGOS.ORG

The Jessica, an oil tanker carrying 80,000 gallons of bunker oil and 160,000 gallons of diesel, sinks on its way to the Galapagos Islands in January of 2001. Researchers at the University of Maine recently received a grant to research the effects of possible oil spills on Maine's Coast, and how they would affect the state's economy.

Portland Harbor caused lost tour boat and whale watching trips, among various other activities. The damage was underestimated because, at that time, there was not enough data to account for the total use of resources available in Maine's coastal waters.

With administrative help from the Sea Grant Program and funding through the Maine Oil Spill Advisory Committee, the Smith Center now can develop data on the many recreational uses of Maine's coast.

This aid will fund a study focusing on marine recreation and tourism, the largest Maine marine economy. This evalua-

tion of marine resources may allow the state to recoup losses more efficiently in the event of a spill.

"Determining losses from oil spills is very difficult, due to both methodological and data problems," Rubin said. "We will be proactive in gathering the needed information systematically."

"We felt that [the study] should be done," Rubin said.

Funding should enable the study to develop over the next two years with Rubin's supervision. Rubin said he is confident that additional aid will be available through MOSAC if they are pleased with the result of the Smith Center's research.

*Cheerbear says,
"Celebrate Diversity!"*



*From your friends
at the Maine Campus.*

*Come to the
Student Holiday Open House*



*Dianne & Peter Höff
invite you to the
Tree Lighting Ceremony
and
Holiday Open House
both at the
President's House
Monday,
December 9, 2002
5:00 P.M.*

Anything drive benefits local charities

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

Got stuff? If so, stop by Memorial Union today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the first ever "Anything Drive," sponsored by Orono's National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

The drive began Monday and the NSCS is collecting toys, clothing, food, money and eyeglasses, among various other items. These items will be donated to local shelters or the Ronald McDonald house, according to NSCS' vice president of public relations, Kristen Higgins.

"Where the items are donated depends entirely on what we get," Higgins said.

The NSCS, founded in 1994 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., is an honors organization that recognizes outstanding academic achievement among first and second-year college students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

"[The NSCS] encourages members to develop leadership skills through community service," Higgins said.

"The NSCS has chapters on over 170 college and university campuses across the United States," Higgins said. "Chapters are involved with service to their campus and local communities, as well as scholastic and

social activities."

Students are recommended to the NSCS by their colleges. Once an individual becomes a member, they are one for life, according to Higgins.

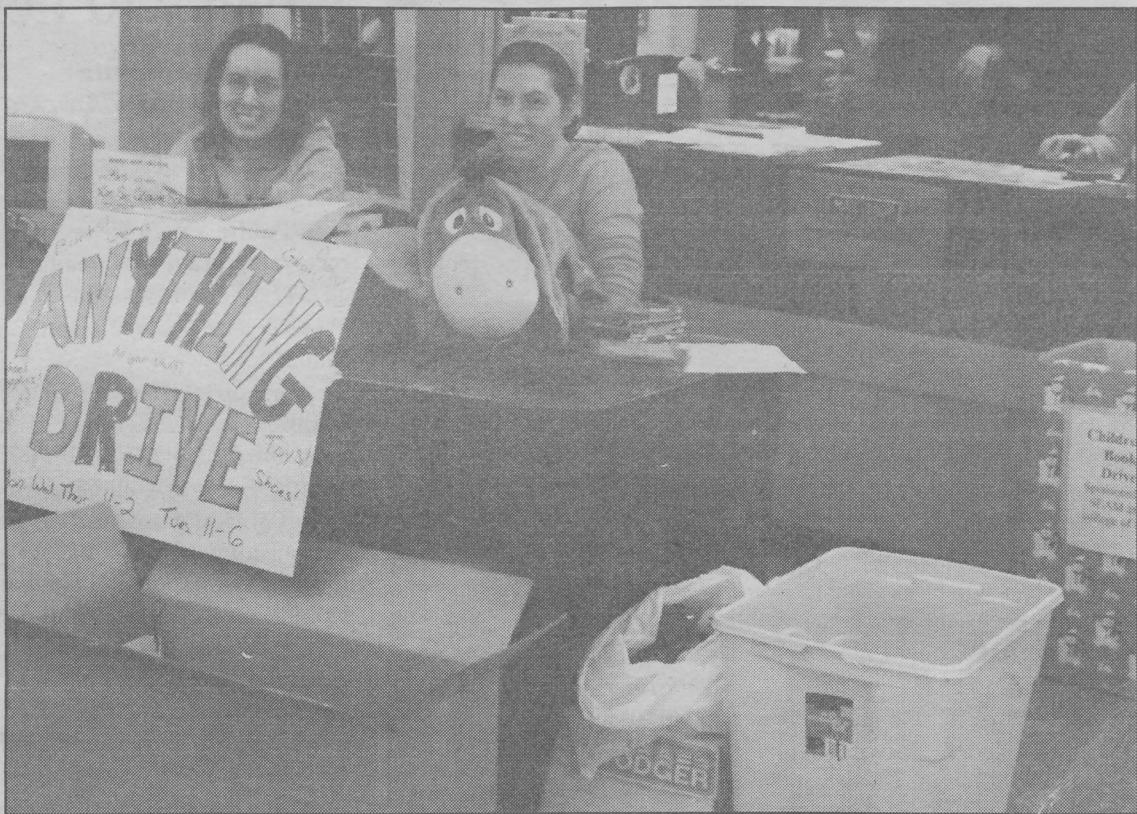
The NSCS focuses on charitable events throughout the community and the Anything Drive is one of many. The "Adopt-a-Family" project is a charity event the NSCS has planned for this holiday season.

"Any money that comes in [through the Anything Drive] will go directly to the Christmas presents for the family we have adopted through the Salvation Army's Adopt-a-Family project," Higgins said.

This project gathers Christmas lists from local families, and organizations are urged to sponsor and donate presents to that family. Another event the NSCS has planned this season involves present wrapping at a local mall to help raise money for the Salvation Army.

"We wanted to get the community involved with this, so we decided a drive was a good way to do so," Higgins said.

"This time of year is a time that people tend to realize how much they have and think about how little others have," Higgins said. "This part of the holiday spirit is something that spurs more people, I think, to help



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Andrea Pelletier and Heather Bibber man the table for the National Society of Collegiate Scholars' (NSCS) "Anything Drive" Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

with local drives to help those in their community who are less fortunate."

The idea for promoting an Anything Drive versus a typical clothing or food drive arose primarily from a lack of options, according to Higgins. After realizing the abundance of both clothing and food drives on campus, the NSCS decided on a drive where peo-

ple could donate anything they chose to.

"We thought this would gather the most response on such short notice, as nearly everyone has something that they could part with, but don't know where to donate it," Higgins said. "Also, we thought the strange title would get people's attention."

Various objects already have

been donated, such as stuffed animals, radios and books.

"We will be grateful for anything that comes in," Higgins said. "The only accomplishment we want is to help at least one person or organization have a better Christmas."

Today is the last day of the Anything Drive. Donations can be brought to Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

comedian
Stephen Lynch
www.stephenlynch.com

December 11th
8pm at The Maine
Center for the Arts.

18+ Tickets are \$3 at the MCA

sponsored by Student Entertainment/Student Government questions
or comments contact Kelly Donnelly or Keith Biddle on First Class



Notes From Abroad

— One UMaine student encounters England —

By Julia Hall

Correspondance reporter
for *The Maine Campus*

Thanksgiving in England

Spending a semester abroad poses a threat of homesickness. You're away from your family, friends and everything familiar for an extended period of time. I've been lucky, experiencing limited homesickness and finding close friends here to spend time with.

I thought that being away from home during Thanksgiving was going to make me really miss home. My family is really into holidays, we always get together with either my dad's family in Maine or with my mom's family in Rochester, N.Y.

Since my American flatmates and I were all away from our families during Turkey day, we decided to cook our own Thanksgiving dinner. This had the potential for disaster for several reasons. First of all, none of us can really cook. Second, since the English don't celebrate Thanksgiving and aren't inclined to give the American students a random day off, we all had classes during the day. And finally, as of Thursday evening at 5 p.m. we had yet to buy a turkey.

In fact, we had nothing except some bread, peanut butter and corn flakes. Instead of panicking, we booked it to Tesco, the granddaddy of all supermarkets in Sunderland. We made a beeline for the instant mashed potatoes, found an envelope of gravy mix, got some store-made rolls and hit the frozen food section for some peas.

We were doing pretty well but a silent gloom hung over us as we

realized the inevitable — there was no way we were going to buy a turkey, defrost it in time for dinner, and cook it in our tiny oven.

And then we found some generic frozen turkey breasts—right next to the peas! The box said they cook in one hour and 20 minutes. It wouldn't be like Gram's homemade bird, but it was the closest we were going to get. We bought two, purchased a bottle of wine in celebration of our ingenuity, and we were good to go.

I have to take a lot of the credit for this dinner. Another American girl and myself did most of the cooking, and I have to say it turned out pretty good. Our Canadian flatmate asked if he could partake in our festivities. We made him say that the American Thanksgiving was better than the Canadian version and, after seeing what a wonderful feast we had prepared, he conceded.

As we cooked and ate, we talked about what our families were doing for the holiday, exchanging traditions and stories. We were all sad to be away from our loved ones that day, but it was nice to spend Thanksgiving with each other. After living together for three months and experiencing a new country together, we've become a little family ourselves.

Art and Culture

I mentioned in my last article that since being in England, I have become interested in art and architecture. It's not uncommon — I think Europe has a lot more to offer culturally than back home. That's not to say America is completely without culture, as some cynics will



COURTESY PHOTO • JULIA HALL

From left to right, Meagan, Julia, Amanda, and Cate, friends from America, pose for a picture before their Thanksgiving dinner.

have you believe. It's just that, because of England's long history, the presence of art and culture can be recognized more readily here.

Although Sunderland is not the epicenter of great art in England, it does have a charming trail of sculptures along the river Wear. Two miles of the riverside is sprinkled with beautiful, thought-provoking sculptures that relate to the history of Sunderland. My favorite, "The Red House," is a full-scale room that looks as though it has been abandoned. The room is completely furnished, but chairs are turned over and it looks like whoever left did not leave peacefully but perhaps ran out in a hurry, or were forced to leave. The room is carved entirely of stone, but there are no walls so you

can actually be a part of the sculpture as you stand in the room.

I have talked to Colin Wilbourn, the lead artist of "The Red House" and the other sculptures along the riverside because Art on the Riverside is a public art project. The sculptures were built on site and the community was able to speak to the artists while they worked. Now that the sculptures are finished, they still leave their doors open to people who want to talk about the works.

Going Home

In less than two weeks, I will be back in Maine. I knew this moment would come eventually, but it seems to have arrived rather quickly.

Because I am spending next

semester in France, I will be going home for Christmas break and then going to France in early January. This means I will not be able to return to Sunderland for exams, which in England are held after Christmas vacation. Therefore, I have to complete a lot of work before I leave.

Even so, I'm still glad to be going home for Christmas. It's been three months since I have seen my family.

This semester has been an amazing experience. I've met many new people and traveled to several interesting places. I know I'll be sad to leave, but happy to begin again in France next semester.

Thanks to all the readers in Maine. I hope you enjoyed reading about my time in England.

ELECTIONS from page 1

voter turnout was higher this year than last year was because there were two different visions of what Student Government should be," Black said.

Black said the debate held in Union Central also helped increase voter turnout.

The results will be official when a notary public signs them today. Amy Grant, administrative assistant for UMaine Student Government, will serve as notary public.

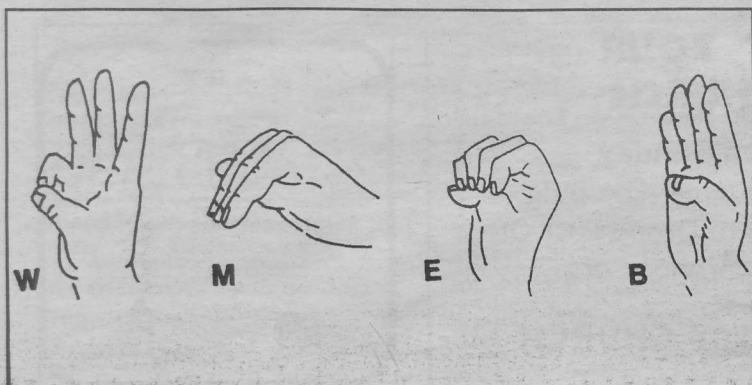
All activity-fee paying undergraduate students had the opportunity to vote Dec. 2 either by using the elections icon in their FirstClass folders or in the Student Government offices. However, only two students

voted in the Student Government office, Black said.

According to Black, 7,502 students were eligible to vote in the elections. Voter turnout was approximately 25 percent.

Robin Shaler, FirstClass administrator and Help Center coordinator for Information Technologies, set up the First Class voting program, which tallied the number of votes per candidate and who voted. Black said the only complaints were from students who didn't want the icon in their FirstClass folders.

"There were no major problems this year like there were last year," Black said. "It seems to have worked really well this year."



MOVIE LISTINGS



www.maineecampus.com

Motivation workshop teaches students teamwork

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

Students often find themselves running from one meeting to the next, but with such tight schedules, it is important to keep each group on track and efficient.

University of Maine students learned how to do this in a workshop called "Motivation: keeping your group together" Tuesday presented by the Student Organization and Leader Development Program.

SOLD's leadership seminars incorporate techniques on how to build team spirit and how to teach leaders to make good decisions.

"It may not seem useful to you right now, but it will later down the line," Sheri Cousins, director of SOLD, said.

UMaine's varsity volleyball coach, Sue Medley, was the keynote speaker for the seminar.

"It's exciting to talk about leadership and leadership is really important," Medley said. "All of you will find yourself in some kind of leadership position at some point in your lives."

Medley began the workshop with an icebreaker game to introduce everyone to the group. Students said their names and then provided a leadership strength they have that began with the first letter of their first name. Students then provided a leadership weakness they have that began with the first letter of their last name. Medley compiled this list, which included strengths of courage, justice, compassion and support. Weaknesses included failure, laziness,

retention and negativity.

Medley introduced another team building game in which students were split into two groups. Each group was then split again, with some people in each group outside a circle while others remained inside. Those inside the circle were blindfolded and those outside could not speak during the game. The students were then instructed to rebuild a Lego structure they had previously seen, working with these two handicaps.

The point of this game referred to the main theme of the workshop — persevering with a group when times get tough.

"By taking away the students' sight and voice, I've taken away something they counted, on and now they still have to complete the task," Medley said.

This team building experience stresses the importance of communication within a group, as well as motivating group members to continue with the group's original purpose, according to Medley.

"It's important to have that vision so everybody has a collective idea of where they're going."

"An important part about being a leader is that you have to remember you're one of the people you're leading," Medley said.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Blindfolded and speechless students work together to recreate a Lego form using unique communication such as snapping, stomping and whistle-blowing. Women's volleyball coach Susan Medley used this activity to demonstrate communication and teamwork as part of the Motivation series put on by the Student Leadership and Leader Development Program.

"With good, open communication, people can stay better committed to the original vision of the group," Cousins said. "Lack of a clear vision for what they're doing is what leads to conflict in some cases. It's important to have that vision so everybody has a collective idea of where they're going."

Medley said a great team is like a hand, in that everything works together. One finger can do things on its own, but the whole hand accomplishes things most effectively.

From this analogy comes Medley's "Five Ps of Good Leadership." These are purpose, plan, people, positive and perseverance.

Having a "purpose" includes the "how" and "why"

of a group.

"It's really important to think about why a group exists and how it does," Medley said. A strategic plan resembles the what of a group and is useful for a group's success.

"It's important to talk about what you want to do as a mission with a group," Medley said.

Medley encouraged groups to discuss how members would like meetings to run and what issues need to be addressed.

Including positive and quality people in a group is also important. Busy people are helpful to incorporate because they acquire time management skills, according to Medley.

"Empower people, don't manage them," Medley said. "Give them responsibilities in the group."

Making sure an environment works with a leader is also important.

"You don't want your leader in an environment where they can't function as a leader, because if your leader can't function, your group can't function," Medley said. "As a leader you have to be the ultimate team player. In this, the leader is not better, they just have a different role."

Rewarding people's efforts is also a good leadership quality, according to Medley. She provided an example from the volleyball team where her coaching staff rewards a "practice player of the day." This

player wears a different shirt during practice and her name is written on the team's white board that day.

"This is so we can reward good effort in practice," Medley said.

A positive attitude is always necessary, Medley said.

"Your reaction to stress determines how time will go by," she said. "Stress is stress, but how you react to it is key."

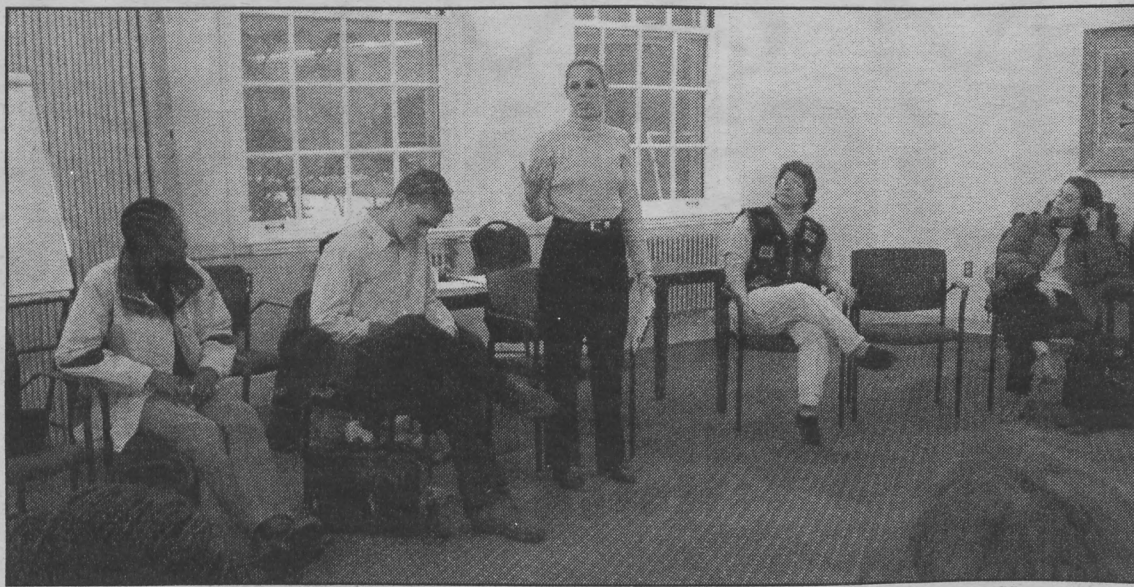
"An important part about being a leader is that you have to remember you're one of the people you're leading."

It is also important to keep the big picture in mind as a leader.

Perseverance is one of the most highly talked about aspects to good leadership skills, Medley said.

"The key to being a great motivator is to always motivate, not just when the times are tough," she said. "Just never give up."

SOLD has presented four leadership workshops this semester and will provide four more during the spring semester for students.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Womens' Volleyball Coach Sue Medley speaks to students about overcoming diversity and pushing past "nay-sayers."

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Student bus trip to Quebec planned

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine's Residents On Campus may have just what students wanting to leave the country are looking for. Sign-ups for the group's annual trip to Quebec are now being held. The cost of the trip is \$45 per person.

Three hundred students will be bussed out early April 11, staying Friday and Saturday night at Le Radisson Hotel Quebec Centre and returning to campus Sunday evening.

While in Quebec, students will have free reign to explore the city.

Students go on the trip for different reasons. Corisande A. Samuels, a visiting microbiology major from France, was enthralled with the city.

"The sights are incredible from the Chateau Frontenac over the river. The revolving restaurant L'Astral is awesome ... the little cafes and pubs all lined up along the street were beautiful," Samuels said.

Kevin Ouelette, a junior mechanical engineering major, went on the trip last year.

"It was a great experience," Ouelette said. "I went to enjoy the food, drinks and night life ... There's a ton of stuff to do even if you don't like the party scene."

Kirstin Hayward, a fourth-year broadcast journalism major, said she is going because she's never been to Canada before.

"Everyone that I've talked to had a blast that went last year," Hayward said.

The ROC executive board is responsible for organizing the

trip.

"The biggest thing is the hotel and the bus," Erin Smith, ROC's vice president of programming, said.

The hotel had to have 76 rooms, each with two double beds, available all at once. ROC chartered six buses from Cyr Bus Lines, having worked with them before and knowing they had TVs, VCRs and comfortable seats.

Once transportation and lodging were confirmed, ROC asked the Canadian Consulate for approval and all the necessary forms and regulations.

"It is a lot of work," Smith said, "but with the whole executive board it's not unbearable. We make it fun."

The ROC executives are attempting to get everyone's paperwork in order now so that

things will run smoothly in April. Filling out paperwork is a major part of the mandatory sessions.

There are three sign-up meetings. The first two are only for on-campus residents. The first sign-up session was held last month and the second will take place Friday, Dec. 6. The last session, Friday, Jan. 24, is for both on- and off-campus students. During the first part of the meeting, ROC gives out information, explains the forms, rules, expectations and answers questions. After that, the sign-ups begin. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required.

Even though crossing the border means many students will be of legal drinking age, since Canada's legal age is 19, ROC said it doesn't promote this as a drinking trip. They give students

a guide, a map and information about what's going on in the city that weekend.

Smith said she had no doubt that all 293 slots would be filled. Seven are reserved for the ROC Executive Board members who oversee the trip.

Smith said she sees the price as the biggest incentives for students.

"You can't beat \$45 going to Quebec for the weekend," Smith said.

ROC tried to make the trip as affordable as possible for students. With the help of \$6,000 from Student Government, they are covering nearly all the expenses.

On-campus students interested in going on the trip can attend this week's meeting at room 100 of Donald P. Corbett Business Building at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Public Safety makes sure students buckle up

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Public Safety participated in a nationwide effort to make sure students are buckling up when traveling home for the holidays this year. Checkpoints were set up at campus exits Nov. 25-26 to stop cars and make sure students were wearing seat belts as they traveled home for Thanksgiving break.

The effort, called "Operation ABC," included 12,000 other law enforcement agencies from around the country.

"We wanted people to be highly aware and safe when they are traveling more this time of year thanks to

Thanksgiving and Christmas," UMaine Public Safety Officer Leroy Patterson said.

Roadblocks were set up in two locations, at the Rangley Road and Gym Drive, by the Field House, from noon to 4 p.m. both days. Patterson, who oversaw the program, said that the checkpoints were conducted at these locations because they are areas of heavy traffic.

At the roadblocks, safety handouts were distributed, and students who were not wearing seatbelts were told to do so because it is a Maine state law.

"It's a safety thing, but also state law says to buckle up," Patterson said.

Patterson said that about

10 percent of the vehicles that went through the roadblock had passengers that were not buckled up. Students who Public Safety saw put on their

"We found [that out of] approximately 1,500 cars that came through, 150 were unbuckled in the day and a half that we held the roadblocks."

seat belts as they pulled up to the roadblock were counted as not wearing a seat belt, he said. Drivers and passengers who were seen without their

seat belts were just warned, no tickets were issued.

"We found [that out of] approximately 1,500 cars that came through, 150 were unbuckled in the day and a half that we held the roadblocks," Patterson said.

Not only students benefited from Operation ABC, but parents who passed through the check points were reminded how important it is for their children to be buckled up as well, Patterson said.

On hand to participate in the program were the Crash Test Dummies, Vince and Larry.

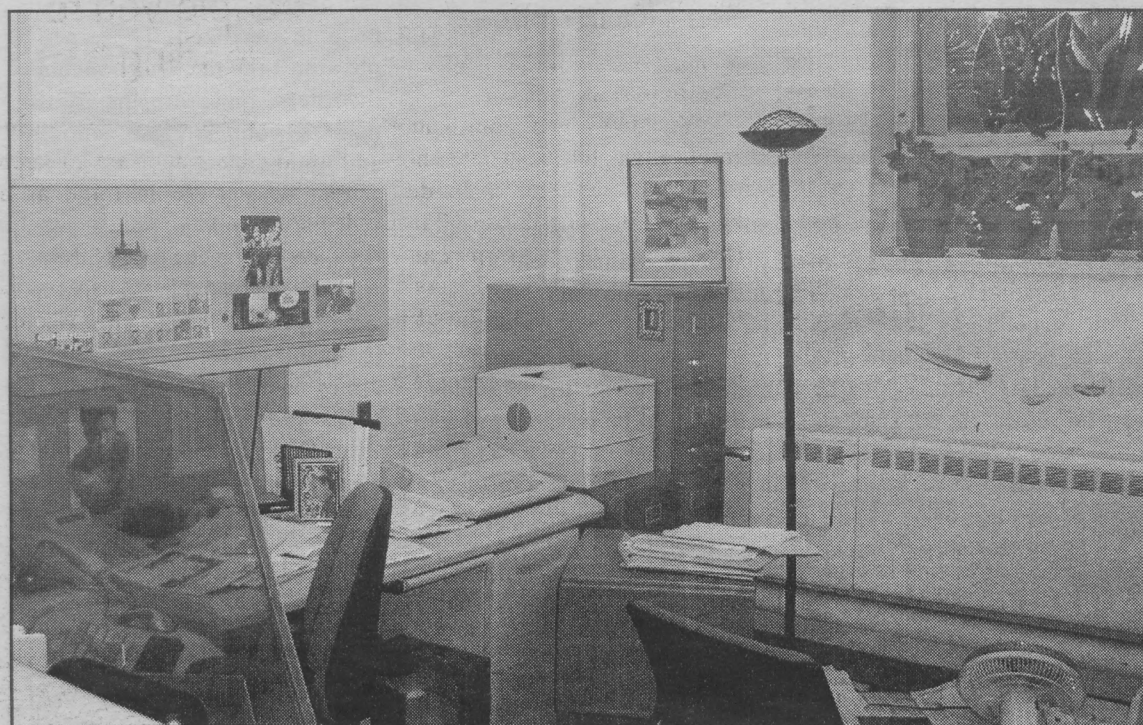
"They showed the importance and provided humor that helped the campaign," Patterson said.

Patterson said that he

hopes the seat belt checkpoints can be conducted more than once a year and at different times in the year. He said that if the seat belt checks are performed again this year, citations may be issued for people who are not buckled up.

If a person is caught not wearing his or her seat belt, there is a \$65 fine.

"We care about the safety and well being of our students, both when they are here and when they are away," Public Safety Chief Noel March said in a UMaine press release. "We hope that Operation ABC will create an awareness that will help assure that our students, faculty members and staff members have a safe and enjoyable holiday."



COURTESY PHOTO • KEVIN CARR

An office in Shibles Hall is left in shambles after a deer jumped through the window. The buck was injured and left streaks of blood on the wall above the heater.

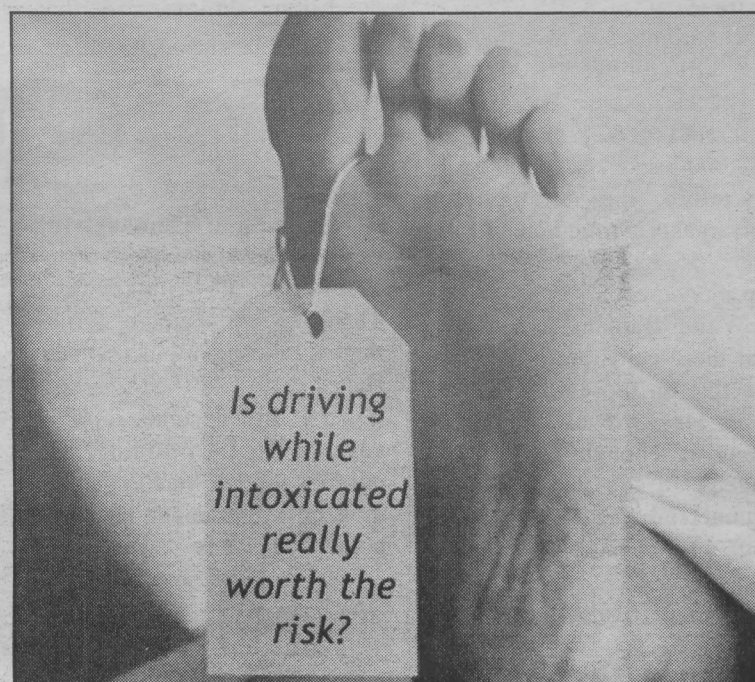
DEER from page 1

blood left by the deer.

A few theories exist on why the deer ended up in the Shibles Hall basement, according to Ash. One theory is that the ani-

mal was near the bushes between Shibles Hall and the Donald P. Corbett Business Building, was scared by sand trucks and emerging students

and became confused. Another theory is that it saw its own reflection in the window and charged, driven by rutting season hormones.



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EDITORIAL

Making money on people's pain

It has been well over a year since the Sept. 11 attacks, and we've all tried to continue with our lives but will never forget the people who lost theirs. Well, leave it to some money-grubbing entrepreneur to exploit an American tragedy for money.

Kingsley Barham is planning to issue "Heroes of the World Trade Center" trading cards. Barham has started this task by trying to persuade families of each victim to sign over the rights of one "suitable" image of their lost family member.

After calling each of the victims' families, Barham sends them a follow-up letter that requests the photo and also biographical information about the victim. The questionnaire accompanying the letter asks questions like "could they make a great coleslaw [or] mix a good martini?"

These people died horrible deaths by jumping out of windows or burning alive, and Barham has the nerve to ask how grieving families their loved one's cooking and drink-mixing skills were.

If they choose to participate, the families sign a two-year waiver that gives the rights of the picture and the biographical information to Barham.

The worse thing about the situation is how much money Barham would make from the tragedy of Sept. 11 with the sale of these cards.

He promises to give the families \$100 for every 1,000 cases of packets sold. The packets will retail for \$2 each. There are 288,000 packets in 1,000 cases. Therefore, the families will only make a ridiculous \$1 for every \$5,760 Barham gets in gross revenue.

While Barham is claiming that these cards are a new perspective on those who died on Sept. 11, we're not buying it. There is enough disgust and tragedy in the world without commercializing an event like Sept. 11.



Capitalism and kids today

Do material possessions make the world go 'round?

I wouldn't say I have senioritis just yet, but I am starting to feel the overwhelming sense that I have been at the University of Maine too long. Either this is really bad coffee, or it's starting to leave a bad taste in my mouth.

Maybe it's the frigid wind that whips across my face every time I walk to class lately or the rush of papers and tests that always comes at the end of the semester, but whatever it is, something has put me in a foul mood.

As I look back on my days at UMaine, I realize I never really enjoyed my college years the way most students do. I don't apologize for that,

ERIC
RUSSELL

SPORTS EDITOR

or harness any regrets, but I sometimes wish I had never attended college in the first place. Forsaking all that I have learned in the classroom, college has poisoned me with the greed that has overtaken our society.

During my stay at UMaine, I have observed a great deal about life and the pursuit of an SUV, as seen through the eyes of thousands between the ages

of 18 and 24. I have seen the best minds of my generation blinded by personal possessions and the dream of six figures dancing in their dreams.

I've never had money, so my opinion on the matter is slightly skewed, and I will be the first to admit it. But not a day goes by where I don't get sick to my stomach at the sight of people who put such a premium on their possessions.

It's true, we live in a material world — we can thank Madonna for that. I'm not saying I don't wear clothes from The Gap or shoes named after some doctor, but haven't we gotten a little ahead of our-

See MONEY page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Meaning of Thanksgiving

Mike Hartwell's stance on the necessity of turkey at Thanksgiving has more stuffing than a turkey — and less substance.

First, his generalization of vegetarians is insulting and uncalled for. If I were to put him in a crowd, I doubt he could point out any vegetarians

because it is virtually impossible to distinguish a vegetarian from a non-vegetarian by sight alone.

Few vegetarians are "self-righteous beards complete with hemp necklace." And, does he know for a fact that the students who painted anti-war slogans on the street signs were vegetarians?

Assuming that all vegetarians

are cookie cutter copies is a false stereotype. Some people are vegetarians for ethical reasons, others for health reasons. There are as many reasons as there are vegetarians. Whatever the reasoning, there should be research to back up any point of view someone may have. And while some vegetarians push vegetarianism hard,

See LETTERS page 9

A better tomorrow

Just use eugenics

TRAVIS
BOURASSA

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Recently Gov. John Kitzhaber, of Oregon, apologized for the mistreatment of men and women in mental institutions. It's reported that between the years of 1917 and 1983, women and men were forced to go through a process of sterilization. The process is called "eugenics." The man or woman was sterilized in order to improve the species through controlling genetics.

By stopping the "psychos" from breeding, we can stop their "tainted" genes from being passed down through the generations.

Good idea? Well before I offend someone, I'm going to say no. Just because someone suffers from a mental disorder does not mean that their children will. And even if it did, it's a dehumanizing process. Furthering the species is an instinctual urge that everyone feels. The mentally ill do not deserve this kind of shabby treatment. But boy-oh-boy, can I think of a bunch of other people who do.

There are many people I watch everyday that I'd like to see fall into a batch of radioactive chemicals and become sterilized. These people aren't the ones with mental disorders, these are the idiots that fill our streets, schools and homes.

One time, I saw this guy in Wal-Mart, and he had a gun. No joke, in a holster in the small of his back, he had a small pistol. I was shocked. He didn't rob the place, and he didn't threaten anyone. He just had a gun. Does he think he's Clint Eastwood or something? This is Maine, not the Wild West. We don't carry guns into

See EUGENICS page 9

www.maine-campus.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.

The Maine Campus

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Money

from page 8

selves here?

Since I am a little older than most college seniors, many of my friends have graduated and gone on to life in the "real world," which, to my surprise, isn't just a show on MTV. They have endured the laborious task of finding a job that will pay at least \$35,000 a year with full benefits, but what is the next step? Do they save up for his and her convertibles? Or a five-bedroom, three-bathroom ranch for two people?

Bitter? You bet your ass. My mood can change with the weather, and Maine is no place to be for those kinds of swings. I guess I wish people would take things less seriously sometimes. Life is never

going to be about who has a better house or car or job. Is it?

I have tried gallantly not to fall under the spell of capitalism, but I have bills to pay like everyone else, and I still have a craving for things I don't need. I want to be different and rebel against materialism, but, at the same time, I don't want to be a hypocrite.

So where do we go from here? Our society has changed so much and still continues to evolve. How can any of us be prepared for that? I guess we just have to pack our cell phones and PDAs, hop on board and hope for the best.

Eric Russell is a senior journalism major.

Eugenics

from page 8

Wal-Mart, holstered or otherwise. That guy needs to be sterilized.

This other time I was at my Uncle Kevin's house and we were looking at his new Jaguar — my uncle is loaded. Out of no where my uncle says, "I'm thinking of bringing it to a body shop and having them paint it yellow." Yellow? What was he thinking? Right then, some dead guy who loved cars started spinning in his grave. There's a name for people who have yellow sports cars — they're called Nazis. Uncle Kyle, or whatever his name is, should not be procreating. His parents shouldn't even be procreating if they're going to pop out babies like that. Luckily, mommy came out normal.

Finally, my ex-girlfriend from high school shouldn't be mating either.

I know I've gone off on a few tangents, but my main point is that Nurse Ratched needs to stop wasting her time sterilizing the innocent mental patients and needs to start directing her efforts at the people who really need to stop breeding.

Give me one of those "Vasectomy-Ray-Guns" so I can start my eugenics program. I'll run a series of tests on the population and figure out who deserves to breed.

"Oh, so you enjoyed Austin Powers 3...well how would you like a nice vasectomy?" Then my ray gun would go "ZAP!" That boy won't be spreading his genes. Then, I'd point my ray gun at the Oregonians that came up with the stupid law.

Travis Bourassa is a freshman journalism major.

Letters

from page 8

many view it as a personal choice and nothing more.

And second, when did Thanksgiving start revolving around the turkey? There have always been stories about the Pilgrims, the Indians and the first Thanksgiving, and certainly those people were giving thanks.

But Thanksgiving didn't become the holiday we know about today until the 1860s, when Abraham Lincoln declared a national Day of Thanksgiving, sparked by the Civil War, to remember and be thankful for what we have. He did not declare a day to eat turkey.

I've been a vegetarian for 8

years, and for 8 years my Thanksgiving dinner has consisted of mashed vegetables. I, like many vegetarians, don't like tofurkey, and even if I did, I wouldn't prepare it. I'm the only vegetarian in my family. But not once since the last time I had turkey at Thanksgiving have I lost sight of the meaning of the holiday.

Perhaps Mr. Hartwell needs to open his mind, find a good historical text and respect the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

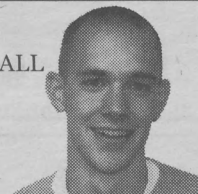
Chris Libby
Senior music and English major

Moderator of Veg-Living conference

Sick of all the hate

No answers — just astonishment

MARSHALL
DURY



OPINION EDITOR

what does this say about our culture?

I'm not some sociologist looking for you to understand why something like this happened. I'm looking for comfort. I want to know that there aren't more people out there like these two kids. I want someone to tell me this is never going to happen again — because it shouldn't.

The problem with this type of incident is that we are all too removed from it until something similar happens to us. I'm talking about making this man an actual living person capable of compassion, anger, peace and confusion.

Maybe Bisson had just finished dinner and was listening to "the game" while he was finishing up the dishes. Maybe his dog, named Max, was eating or possibly tucked under his feet at the counter of the kitchen. His ritual may have been to take a walk after dinner. So he headed out with his somewhat tired dog and picked up his axe handle — what he used for protection on his walk.

It may have been a cool December, evening and he heard the pitter-patter of footsteps around him. Someone grabbed the handle from his hand and he probably instinctively raised his arm in self-defense. The first blow may have broken his arm and this is when Bisson truly feared for his life — while his dog possibly fled in fear.

Next was the life-crippling stomp to Bisson's face and then it was over. No more breathing, no more hope and no more potential for happiness — all of it taken away without a moments notice.

I've thought about these two kids, what Bisson felt like before he died and how these kids now feel sitting alone in their cold and, hopefully, damp jail cells. The amount of disgust I have felt from this type of act is only matched by my desire for the perpetrators to spend the rest of their lives rotting away in a lonely jail cell.

Violence won't go away if we ignore it, and it certainly won't dissolve into obscurity if we acknowledge its bothersome presence from month-to-month. I think this sort of violence won't ever go away, that's what scares me the most — this kind of hate is going to continue.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.

Dealing with the truth

German cinema explores the blind eye

ANTHONY
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Goebbels and his fictitious Jewish double Harry Geduldig, was hailed by critics as not quite funny and embraced by audiences in the way that Pauly Shore regularly enjoys here in the states. To be fair, it premiered on television and was up against a really ripping soccer match.

The star of the film, Ulrich Muehe, attributes such lack of success to a continued uneasiness in Germany in dealing with its Nazi past. This is understandable. It just wasn't extreme enough, not daring enough, or so everyone there seems to be saying.

Mel Brooks, however, has another idea, one I'm taking out of context and have enough courtesy to say so. He believes Germans just aren't ready to laugh at their past. His beloved ribbing of Hitler in "The Producers" has come out on DVD finally, and I mean the original film, not the

theater variation that a few people have seen and a few more would like to. To celebrate the release, he's commented that a tour in Germany probably wouldn't be feasible for at least a few more years.

The problem isn't just in booking a flight. Muehe, the name of the actor from "Goebbels and Geduldig," which you have probably already forgotten so henceforth I will refer to him as German Mel, suspects the same time table for when Germans will lose such inhibitions and be able to laugh at what they hesitate, with good reason, to call themselves.

When you have a past you are not terribly proud of, such as President Bush's father having had Dan Quale as his vice president, you tend to shy away from it. You can pretend all you want, but sooner or later you're going to have to look yourself in the mirror straight on.

The picture might be a bit blurry at first, but at least you won't be seeing Pauly Shore.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

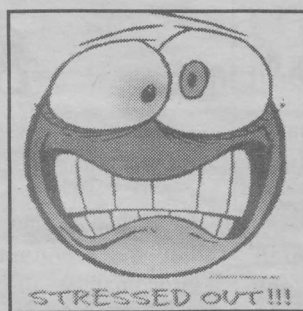
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The Maine Campus

STYLE.



TONIGHT: Dance Party with Spin Off, part of the Movin & Groovin series. 9 p.m. Memorial Union.

Fri 12/6: Annual Snow Ball semi-formal. 9 p.m. Memorial Union. Part of the Maine Event series.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Attendance at last year's Bumstock was sparse due to rain and a campus-wide lack of enthusiasm for the annual concert. Hepler hopes to bring those numbers up this year.

Rebuilding a tradition from the ground up

Bumstock 2003 Chair Courtlynn Hepler looks to learn from years past

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

Courtlynn Hepler is a serious man — serious about this year's Bumstock show and his role as committee chair.

"The best part of Bumstock is the weekend in general," Hepler, a

"This is an important year for Bumstock," Hepler said. "I would like to see more students participating and providing input with planning Bumstock, even if it's just a post in the Bumstock folder on FirstClass. This event is for students, and if you aren't having fun then it defeats the purpose," Hepler

have one hell of a weekend.

In an attempt to please the diverse tastes of the student body, Hepler hopes to line up a big-name headlining act supported by smaller, local bands. He cited local and diverse talent as a huge part of the success of the show.

"The ideal of Bumstock is that it

COURTLYNN HEPLER...



FILE PHOTO

"This is an important year for Bumstock. I would like to see more students participating and providing input with planning Bumstock, even if it's just a post in the Bumstock folder on FirstClass. This event is for students, and if you aren't having fun then it defeats the purpose."

third-year financial economics major, said.

Last years show, although a success in terms of performance, was marred by controversy, including committee infighting and funding issues. Hepler believes he is the person that can rise above the ghosts of Bumstock 2002.

"I stick to deadlines and accomplish goals," he said.

Hepler said he could avoid problems that have plagued the event in the past by making plans, setting goals and organizing far ahead of time. He already has begun working with the Bumstock Committee this semester and said a positive attitude from the student body is important in pulling off a successful event.

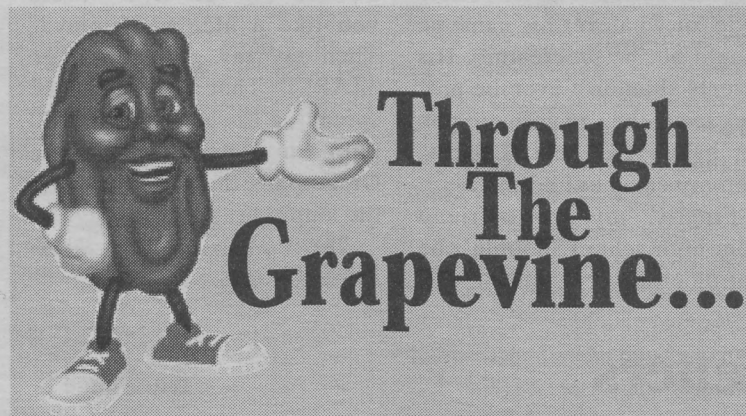
said.

As far as specific changes, Hepler hopes to bring Bumstock back to its roots — again. A far cry from last year's Bumstock. Hepler tossed out a few ideas to truly bring Bumstock back to its heyday. He mentioned the possibility of having students camp out over the weekend and resurrecting the beer tent, a relic from the first Bumstock weekend. As many students already know from past celebrations, beer and Bumstock always have been joined at the hip — legally or otherwise.

Hepler noted that one of the greatest challenges this year is balancing the necessary security, with the main purpose of Bumstock — to

is something students look forward to," Hepler said. He said his hope is to turn the show around by making it into a weekend-long event where students will want to stay for the duration.

A serious and determined attitude, combined with concrete ideas and goals is needed to rebuild Bumstock into the weekend-long party it was intended to be. Hepler's platform for student involvement and promotion of a true weekend concert looks to be a step in the right direction for one of the events that make UMaine a truly special and unique place — Bumstock.



Tentative bands rumored*
to perform at
Bumstock 2003

- OAR •
- Jurassic 5 •
- Paranoid Social Club •
- Sum 41 •

*Disclaimer: The aforementioned bands all have been discussed for consideration of Bumstock 2003 in the past few months. None of the bands listed here are guaranteed or have any commitment in any way to perform at Bumstock 2003.

SOUNDBYTES



U2
The Best of 1990-2000
Interscope

Since U2's formation in 1978, they have sold more than 115 million records and continue to rock arenas any rock star would be blown away to play in. They have solidified their staying presence in rock history with their second greatest hits album, *The Best of 1990-2000*.

This compilation of blistering rock songs catalogs what some would consider to be U2's height of musical enlightenment and popularity. The greatest hits CD includes new mixes of "Gone," "Discotheque," "Numb" and "Staring at the Sun." Not only

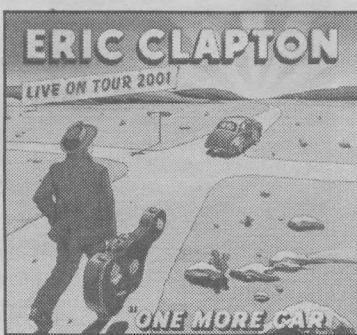
do U2 fans receive monumental hits like "One" and "Beautiful Day," they also get two new songs U2 has completed within the past year: "Electrical Storm" and "The Hands That Built America."

The beauty of this CD is that U2 has placed a few songs on it that few will be quickly recognized as hits. "Stay (Faraway, So Close)" and "The First Time" are gems among the U2 catalog that can be seen as a gift from the band to be placed on such a earth moving CD.

For early buyers, the greatest hits CD came with a limited-time DVD and B-sides album. The DVD includes a collage of U2's career from 1990-2000, something any U2 fan would feel lucky to view. The B-sides album includes hard to find remixes and obscure rockers, such as "Lady With A Spinning Head" and "Summer Rain."

Overall, this CD could end up in anyone's stocking as it appeals to a wide variety of tastes with the extensive scope of music it covers.

-Marshall "The Fury" Dury



Eric Clapton
One More Car, One More Rider
Warner Brothers

I have always thought of Eric Clapton as one of the best blues guitarists of our time. His new CD, *One More Car, One More Rider*, proved this beyond doubt. The album, a live collection from his 2001 tour, is somewhat mellow. This isn't the CD you want to put in your stereo before going to a party on Friday night. It's geared more for those lazy Sunday afternoons when you're nursing a hangover from too much Tequila.

It seems that since his son

died, Clapton has turned his life around; sobering up and putting away the cocaine. Because of this, his music is all the better. His guitar licks are clean, he can free-style in blues, solo like a madman and play heavier, distorted riffs.

One of my personal favorites on this disc is the intro to "Change The World." I hate the rest of the song but the intro is pure guitar magic, smooth and nimble, which sort of reminds me of Anna Kournikova.

I would recommend this album mostly because Clapton covers Muddy Water's "Hoochie Coochie Man." Covering a Muddy Water's tune is like covering the Beatles, you can't make it sound any better than the original. But Clapton does an admirable job.

One More Car, One More Rider is not his best work but it is a great demonstration of his guitar mastery. I give it a seven out of a possible 10. But don't take my word for it, go out and buy it you dweebs.

-Aaron Plourde

see CD REVIEW on page 12

John Mayer leaves Portland breathless

By Jared Murphy
For The Maine Campus

This year has been a whirlwind for John Mayer. His first major record label debut, "Room For Squares", has climbed the charts since its release, and he has his own headlining tour. At the Cumberland County Civic Center Nov. 22, expectations were high as teenage girls from miles around flocked to see the sensitive troubadour himself.

Nickel Creek, a bluegrass

band out of southern California, opened with a 45-minute set that included songs from both their self-titled album and an earlier release. Their music didn't seem to sit well with the younger audience and many of the band's slower songs were drowned out by talking, even though the band proved themselves to be good musicians.

While the band included elements of bluegrass in their music, they were not strictly a bluegrass band. The folk influ-

ence was noticeably present in their songs, which included bluegrass-based covers of the Super Mario Brothers theme, The Beatles "Taxman" and a verse from Nirvana's "Lithium."

Sara Watkins, who played the fiddle, had a folksy voice slightly reminiscent of Jewel. Mandolin player Chris Thile seemed to win over many in the teenage girls with a combination of intense playing and energy, not to mention his apparently charming good looks, judging by the screams of approval that met his every appearance on stage.

Once Nickel Creek humbly thanked the audience for the standing ovation they received, a blessedly short set change rewarded the audience as they waited with a palpable level of anticipation.

Mayer appeared on stage in casual sweatpants and a T-shirt. He began with an acoustic version of an older song, "Victoria." From the opening verse, it was apparent why Mayer was so suddenly thrust into stardom — he sounds as good live as he does on his recorded material. After the solo effort on "Victoria," his on-stage band performed for the rest of the set.

Mayer's playing was impressive, and one almost forgot about the overwhelming majority of young girls — until he played the summer radio hit "No Such Thing." A sign proclaiming undying love

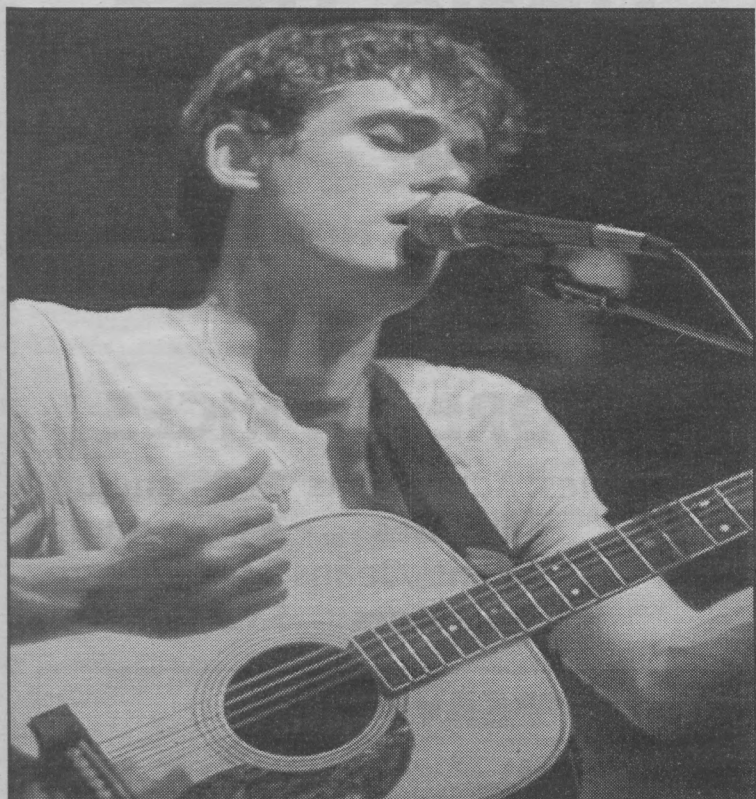
for Mayer was actually held up during the song, reminiscent of a Backstreet Boys concert. However, Mayer still managed to impress the portions of the audience that actually appreciated his music. During a new, unreleased song, "Covered In Rain," Mayer played a stunning blues riff, the only hindrance being the distraction of drums played too loudly.

Mayer mentioned his laid back outfit, saying he wasn't "feeling very sexy" and was in more of a "hangout vibe." But he said in moods like this, he feels his playing and voice are better.

Towards the end of the set, Mayer brought out the mandolin player from Nickel Creek, who joined him in "3x5." The combination of Mayer's laid back guitar licks and Thile's high-energy mandolin playing provided a nice contrast.

At the end of the set, Mayer left the audience wanting more. He began his three-song encore with another acoustic song, "Comfortable" and brought his band back out for "A Love Song for No One" and "St. Patrick's Day." Before launching into "St. Patrick's Day," Mayer thanked the audience for what he called "the most incredible year of my life."

While Mayer may have ridden to the top of the charts based partly on good looks, his live show displays the fact that he is, although many won't admit it, an incredible musician.



COURTESY PHOTO • WWW.JOHNMAYER.COM

John Mayer played at Cumberland County Civic Center last Friday night. The singer/songwriter wowed the crowd with his guitar mastery.

Backstreet Boy goes solo, flops

By Jared Murphy
For The Maine Campus

It's a waste of valuable time to listen to any of his songs and a definite waste of space to have any of his songs downloaded. The "music" that I'm referring to is, of course, former Backstreet Boy Nick Carter's laughable attempt at — and I use the term lightly — "rock."

In his first solo CD, titled *Now Or Never*, Carter doesn't change the Backstreet Boy formula much. Pop-based ballads make up most of the album. In fact, the only variable in this poor excuse for music is the image Carter tries to shove down the throat of his TRL-addicted fans.

Carter attempts to break away from his clean-cut Backstreet Boy image by adding a rock element to his music ... or so he says.

"I love rock music, so the album has a rock flavor to it," Carter said in a recent MTV interview. "But I can't say that the future wouldn't be different, that I wouldn't have other flavors and do something different. I kind of consider myself a chameleon in music. I love all sorts of music."

The "rock flavor" he refers to is barely noticeable, and if anything closer to the pop-rock one would expect from "The Calling" or "Lifehouse" — and even that is a stretch of the imagination. The chameleon side of him is hardly seen at all as this album is extremely pop-based.

It comes as no surprise that among the team of producers for *Now or Never* are those responsible for producing artists such as Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and Avril Lavigne. Obviously he is not making that much of an effort to try something different.

The image Carter is trying to present for his new album is ridiculous. In a recent appearance on "The Wayne Brady Show" he showed up on stage sporting ripped jeans, a T-shirt and, in order to display the new badass rock side, he wore a leather jacket.

On the cover of the new album Carter is sitting in the dirt in front of an old car, relaxing and being dirty because that is most definitely how one presents the image of rock, or so the producers probably told Carter.

Carter definitely leaned heavily on the Backstreet Boys' crutch for the release of his solo project. Perhaps if he had tried something a little more experimental it could be considered worthwhile, however, getting a make-over on an already shallow image and adding guitar to pop-ballads lessens the validity of Carter's solo effort. *Now or Never* should have stayed in the "Never to be released" category.

WORD of MOUTH

What do you think is the most annoying song ever?



"Barbie Girl" by Aqua.

Rebecca Brochu
2nd year
Undeclared
Gouldsboro



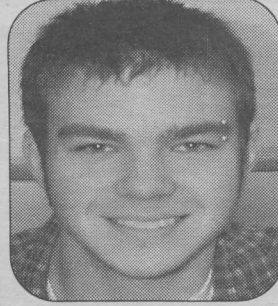
"The Vagina Song" by the Bloodhound Gang.

Heath Frappier
2nd year
Undeclared
Clinton



"Monty Python, 'I Like Traffic Lights'."

Lucas Brilliot
4th year
Psychology
Calais



"Whip-It" by Devo.

Chris Bradstreet
2nd year
Biochemistry
North Anson



"Blue" by Eiffel 65.

Beth Peters
1st year
Music Education
Rutland, VT

CD REVIEW from page 11



Pearl Jam
Riot Act
Epic

Pearl Jam hasn't had it easy in recent years. Despite resisting creative stagnation after over a decade of recordings, their recent releases were met with commercial disappointment. Their latest effort, *Riot Act*, returns to a raw, emotional sound as in their early albums.

All of the staples of a great

Pearl Jam album are present in *Riot Act*: driving guitar by Mike McCready and Stone Gossard, haunting and emotional vocals by Eddy Vedder, and intelligent songwriting and lyricism. All of these things come together nicely to create many memorable songs like "I Am Mine," "Get Right," "Save You," "1/2 Full" and "You Are."

Songs like "Get Right" and "Save You" share the energy of many of the tracks on the venerable, but classic first album *Ten*. Many songs are mellow, like "Thumbing My Way" and "All or None," and provide a pleasant contrast to the aforementioned songs.

Eddy Vedder continues to remind us what a truly talented rock singer sounds like, unlike so many of the vocalists today (refer to Puddle of Mudd, Disturbed, and Linkin Park).

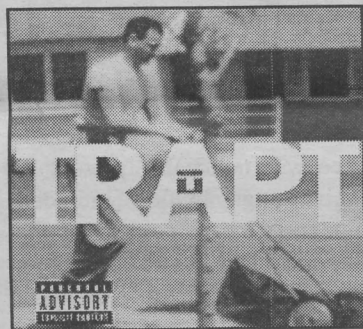
"Bushleaguer" is a less-than-

subtle stab at President George Bush.

"He's not a leader, he's a Texas leaguer. / Swinging for the fence. Got lucky with a strike. / Drilling for fear. Makes the job simple. / Born on third. Thinks he got a triple."

Pearl Jam is still fighting the good fight, both artistically and politically, because someone has to.

-Christopher Barter



Trapt
S/T

Warner Brothers

All hard rock bands today sound like one of three bands: Incubus, Hoobastank or Creed. On Trapt's self-titled debut, the band manages to sound like all three. Therefore, they could safely be referred to as "Hoobincucreeed."

In the vein of other nu-metal bands like Limp Bizkit, Staind and Puddle of Mudd, Trapt also feels the need to spell their name incorrectly. Perhaps they think it will make them look "cool" and give them "street cred." In reality, it just makes them look "mentally challenged."

Like the rest of today's hard rockers, frontman Chris Brown tries incessantly throughout the album to show that rockers have feelings too. In "Still Frame," Brown croons the deep and emotional lyrics: "Please help me

'cause I'm breaking down, this picture's frozen and I can't get out of here."

In addition to the tear in his eye, Brown also can shake an angry fist in the air. In "Hollowman," Brown belts out angrily, "I don't ever want to see, I don't ever want to be like you, Hollow Man."

Unfortunately, Brown never rises above a fourth-grade writing competency on the album with his simple and clichéd "tortured artist" lyrics.

As for the rest of the band, they play your standard heavy alternative fare. They use the same four power chords that all the other bands do.

So, if you are fan of Incubus, Hoobastank or Creed, buy Trapt's CD. You won't be able to tell the difference.

-Nathan "Coffee Boy" Webster



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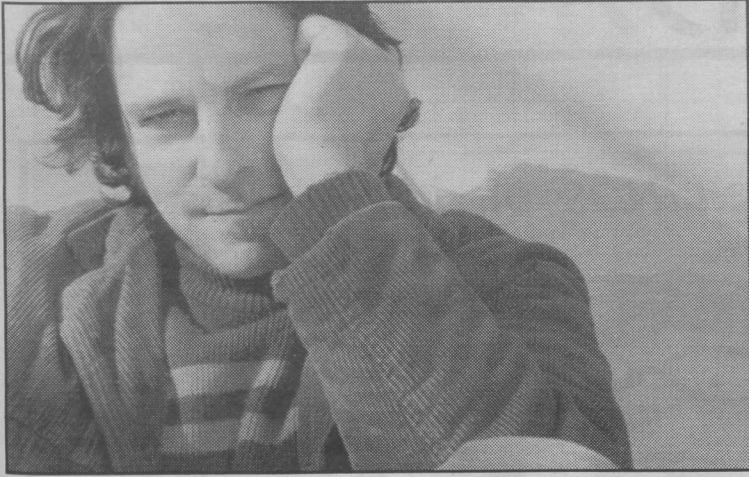
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Dresses	\$4.95 and up
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Arnold brings Dylan-esque flavor to Java Jive



COURTESY PHOTO • BENARNOLD.COM

Ben Arnold performed at Java Jive Tuesday night. Arnold, a singer/guitarist, brought his original music to the event.

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

Java Jive typically lures its attendants with the promise of free travel coffee mugs, cheap beverages and a musical atmosphere. Yet, Tuesday night's performance by Ben

Arnold was an advertisement in itself.

"We heard the sound check and thought they sounded pretty cool, so here we are," Wade Eno, a second year student, said.

Hailing from what he described as "the tropical

island of Philadelphia," Arnold launched into his repertoire with little explanation.

"This is some original stuff. I hope you can handle it," Arnold said.

"His voice is really original. It just has a good sound to it," Eno said.

As unique as his somewhat rough-sounding voice was, there was also something vaguely familiar about it.

"It's like a souped up Bob Dylan," Darren Cole, a UMaine student, said.

While the sound of his songs was different, they told the same old stories of love, loneliness and heartache, such as his song "Lead Me On."

"Pull me in, then you're gone and I'm alone again," Arnold sang to a crowd that was not without a few screaming girls.

A few of his songs, however, did stretch the boundaries of typical song topics and sounds. Arnold managed to adjust his own personal musical style to appeal to everyone, including bluegrass fans and cowboys that were gathered in the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

Accompanying Arnold on stage was rhythm guitarist and vocalist Scott Bricklin. Although Arnold sang all of the lead vocals and was sometimes featured in solo, it was clearly a cumulative effort — a successful one at that.

The audience was asked to imagine that a complete band was there to back up the two performers.

"Sometimes we play with a band. They're not here today because they're afraid of the cold," Arnold said.

Typical of an out-of-state

entertainer, Arnold joked about Maine's weather.

"I would ask you to take your coats off but I guess y'all live in them up here," he said.

Arnold had albums for sale for those longing for more of the night's entertainment. In 1999, Arnold released *In Case I'm Gone Tomorrow*, a compilation of two years of demos and favorite tunes. His latest album, *Almost Speechless*, also was available. The Java Jive crowd heard the lead track from his latest record, "Caught in a Bad Time"; a song written during a very low point in Arnold's life.

If these CDs are as good as his live shows, they are definitely worth the \$10. Arnold's ability to transcend typical guitar chords and vocal styles will appeal to even the most sophisticated musical palate.

'Swing!' the musical bringing back an era

By Aerin Raymond
For the Maine Campus

From amid the darkness came sweet voices and the smooth scatting of true jazz. Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got that Swing" pierced the air, as the classic 1930's Broadway musical "Swing!" took to the stage. From "Caravan" to "Stompin' at the Savoy," the old favorites, combined with show-stopping choreography, were brought to life.

By 7p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, many UMaine students already had begun the trek home for Thanksgiving break. But those who stuck around for Troika Entertainment's production of the original Broadway musical "Swing!" were in for an electrifying night of good old fashioned song and dance.

"Swing!" first opened on Broadway in December of 1999, and received critical praise for its music, dance and style. The show is a classic example of a true musical — no lines to memorize and no blocking to remember. In this show there were only song lyrics and dance steps. The musicians were no ordinary pit band, but a central part of the show, including being on stage and having roles in dance numbers.

In Arthur Hamilton's "Cry Me a River," the trombone player acted as an apologizing lover to the leading lady. The cellist had a dancer mimicking his every move. The number was full of laughs and great choreography.

The plot seems simple

enough. Consisting of two main couples with their own stories, it also incorporates six supporting couples that play out stories about love leaving, and life, yet there was so much more to the show. Each story contained the hidden message that deep inside everyone there is a dancer trying to get out.

There were dance numbers of every type imaginable, from swing to Latin, even a little country line dancing. Every number shared a story of how a couple met, loved or broke up, each step sharing emotion with the audience that spoken lines cannot.

"[It was] very polished," Chuck McKay, a UMaine graduate, said. "I was very impressed with the dancers. Their years of ballet really showed through the swing dancing."

McKay came dressed in a turquoise zoot suit complete with a fedora and feather. He wasn't the only one in the audience that night looking the part of a swing dancer, as several other audience members arrived decked out in classic swing fashion.

"Very inspiring, it makes me want to boogie," Laren Lynn, a dance instructor at UMaine, said.

"My favorite part of the show had to be the lounge singer in the Army bar. What a voice," Krista Rancourt, a second-year student, said.

The voices and dance steps that make up "Swing!" proved to the audience why the play was nominated for six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Choreography. "Swing!" gives happy feet a chance.

A night with Front Porch Blues



CAMPUS PHOTO • CHRIS SHINAY

Deborah Coleman, with another member of Front Porch Blues, performs many southern blues tunes Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Maine Center for the Arts.

UMaine

Earth

Week

Planning Meetings

Thursdays, 1-2pm
December 12 & 19, 2002

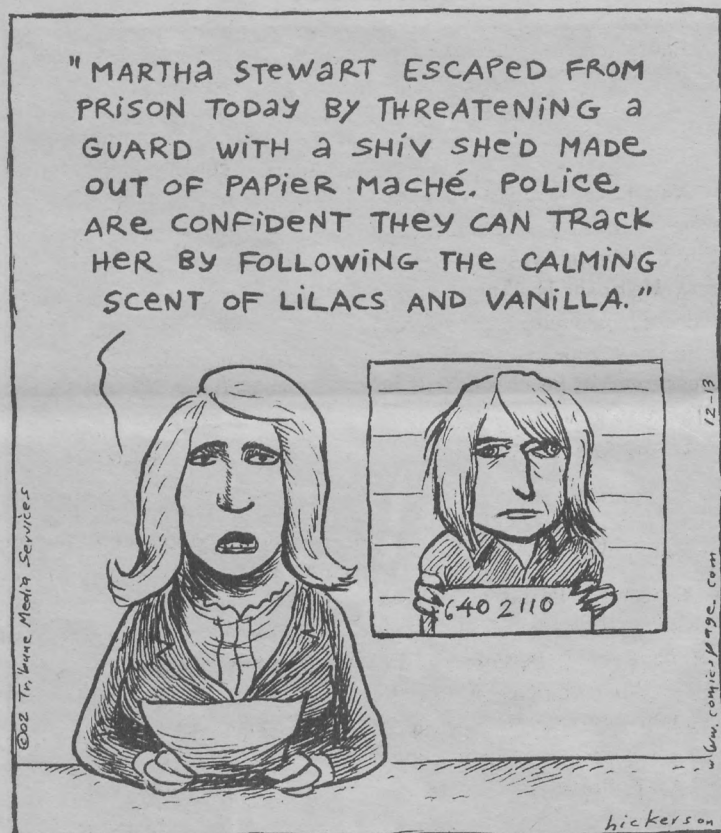
Senior Skulls Room, MU

Meetings resume January
19th, each Thursday 1-2pm
in the Senior Skulls Room
through Earth Day 2003.

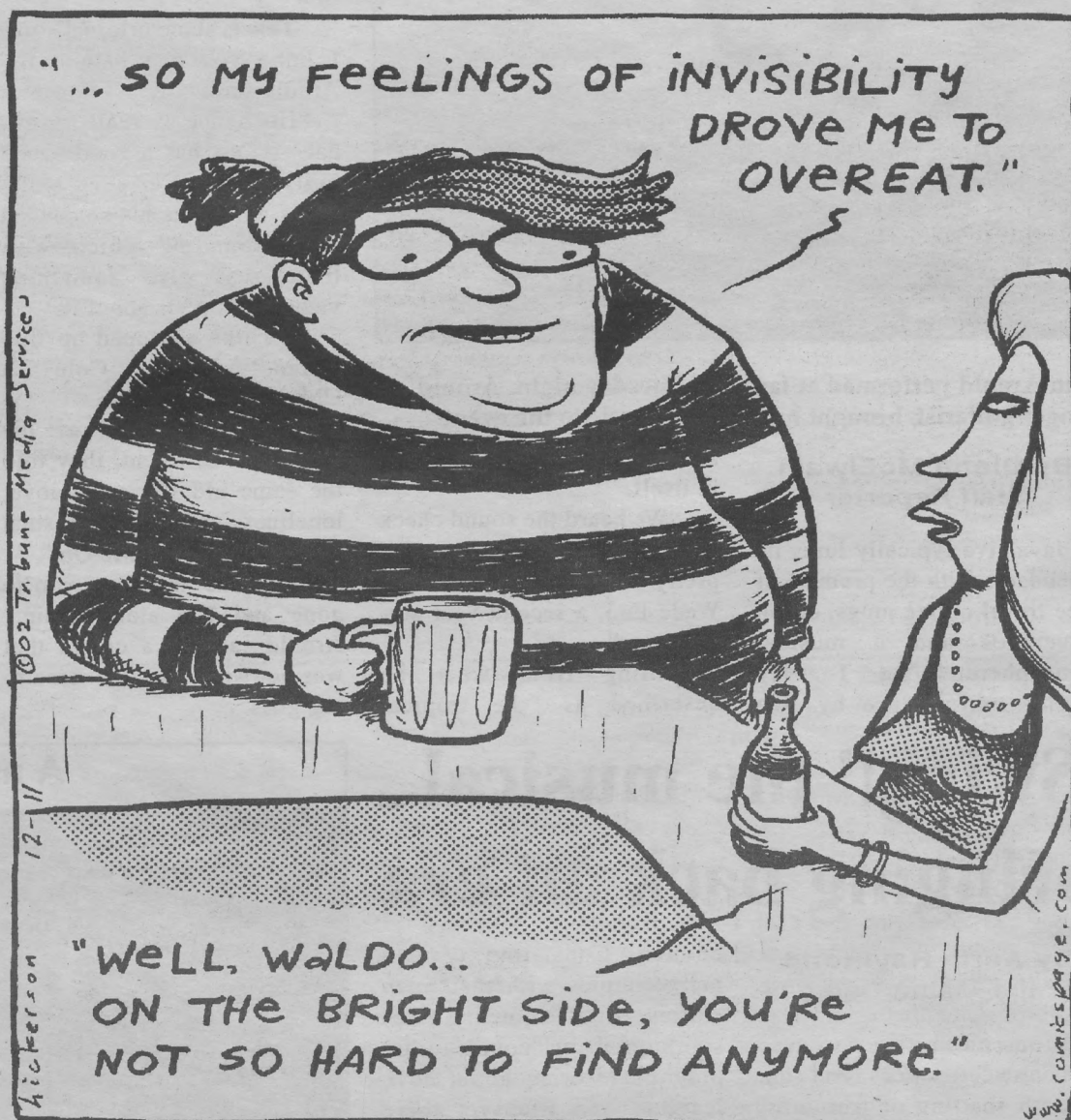
DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS



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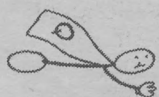


News of the future.



MR. GNU

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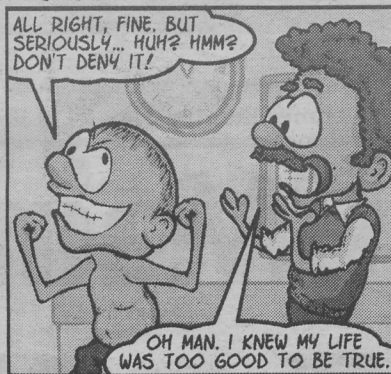


SAVES THE DAY



PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.mrbilly.com



LEX

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

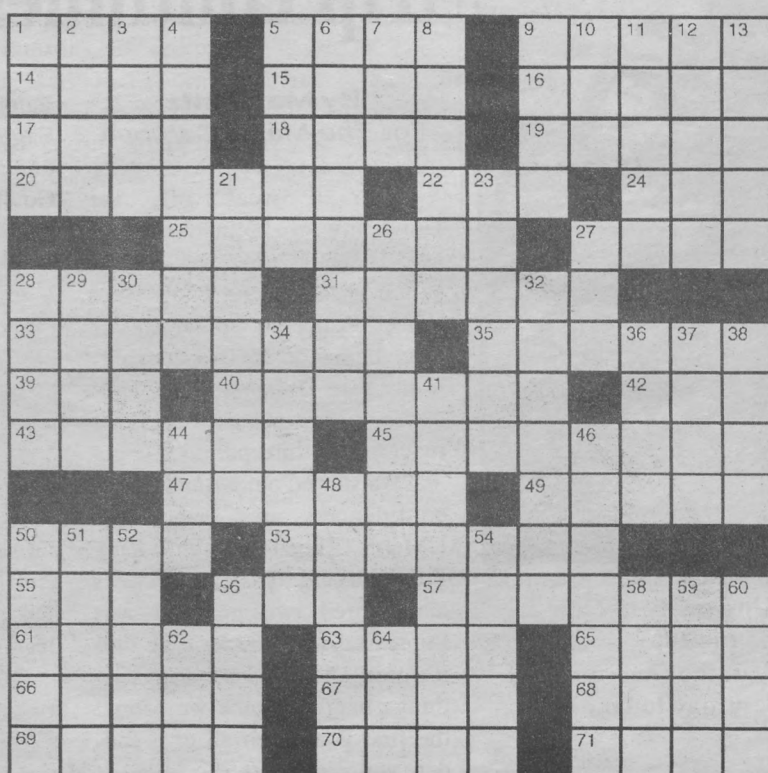


Behind the 8 by Paul Ezzy



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 German region
 - 5 Marine leader?
 - 9 Preside at a meeting
 - 14 Spiny African plant
 - 15 Swallow quickly
 - 16 Rock shelf
 - 17 Kitchen utensils
 - 18 Light source
 - 19 Skaters' jumps
 - 20 Smiled derisively
 - 22 One in Emden
 - 24 "The Raven" poet
 - 25 Used tire
 - 27 Put on cargo
 - 28 Relinquish
 - 31 Motionless
 - 33 Precede
 - 35 Infuse with oxygen
 - 39 180 degrees from SSW
 - 40 Repeat
 - 42 Earlike part
 - 43 Maiden
 - 45 Badgering
 - 47 Theatrical works
 - 49 Jots
 - 50 Sci. classes
 - 53 Cowboy bars
 - 55 Breakfasted
 - 56 Pen
 - 57 Headlines location
 - 61 City in Italy
 - 63 Speaker's platform
 - 65 Bread spread
 - 66 I wasn't there at the time, e.g.
 - 67 Winglike structures
 - 68 Bator, Mongolia
 - 69 Precipitous
 - 70 Cravings
 - 71 Light knocks



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12/04/02

- 7 German city on the Danube
- 8 Seem
- 9 Family group
- 10 Jinx
- 11 Proficient
- 12 Coolest lodgings?
- 13 Stitch again
- 21 More choked by marsh grass
- 23 Conceive
- 26 Everlasting
- 27 Orch. section
- 28 Magic stick
- 29 Karenina or Pavlova
- 30 News piece
- 32 Tournament ranking
- 34 Finally
- 36 Landed
- 37 Sushi fish
- 38 Ova
- 41 Like some Greek fables
- 44 '60s radicals
- 46 Suffer defeat

Solutions

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E	G	D	E		T		P	T		G		E	O	T
R	I	V	H		C		V	U		D	V		H	V

- 48 Distress call
- 50 Tibetan monks
- 51 Like Pisa's tower
- 52 Misrepresent
- 54 Desert greenery
- 56 Use scissors
- 58 Stew pot
- 59 Lowest high tide
- 60 Long, long time periods
- 62 Lincoln or Burrows
- 64 Pub potable

Don't dig yourself a hole.

Start studying for finals now.



Today's horoscope

By Liz Jarrell
For The Maine Campus

special will develop with one of them.

Lucky days: 1, 15, 23

SAGITTARIUS
(11/22-12/20)

Guy or girl traumas getting you down? Try to take a breather from all the stress, and forget about that complicated situation you have been stressing over. Concentrate on your friends, schoolwork, activities or anything to put your mind at ease for a while.

Lucky days: 5, 13, 26

CAPRICORN
(12/21-1/19)

You feel a little loaded down with your life right now. Its becoming hard to find time for schoolwork, friends, boy/girl-friend and extracurricular activities. With finals quickly approaching, don't be afraid to put your schoolwork first. Once you learn to manage your time more effectively, everything else will fall in place.

Lucky days: 3, 16, 29

AQUARIUS
(1/20-2/17)

You have decided to forget about that old love interest, and now have your eyes on someone new. He or she is acting very hot and cold, and you are confused as to what your status is. Don't stress over it; he or she will be filling you in soon.

Lucky days: 8, 19, 24

PISCES
(2/18-3/20)

You and a friend have been moving past that "friendly" stage and have been getting a little more intimate than usual. A little reluctant to go to the next step? There is no need to worry, things look for promising for you two in the future.

Lucky days: 2, 17, 27

ARIES
(3/21-4/19)

Things are beginning to feel routine with that special someone, and you find yourself looking at other options. Before you do anything you'll regret, think very hard about your current love situation and talk to your guy or girl and let them know how you feel.

Lucky days: 6, 20, 29

Taurus
(4/20-5/19)

Word through the grapevine is that at least three people you would least expect are interested in you! Don't let this popularity go to your head, but feel free to explore your options. Something

GEMINI
(5/20-6/20)

Don't let the feelings you have for an old flame affect your current relationship. Those feelings you are feeling are nothing compared to what you have with this current person. Let the past lie low and concentrate on what you are experiencing now.

Lucky days: 10, 21, 30

CANCER
(6/21-7/21)

You have become loosely involved with a certain someone, but are unsure if you are ready to commit to the relationship level they are asking for. Let the upcoming break be a breather for you to sort of your feelings and decide exactly what you want.

Lucky days: 8, 23, 31

LEO
(7/22-8/22)

Things are going well with that special person in your life, and you could not ask for anything more. Do not worry about your upcoming time apart from each other. Your relationship is too strong to be affected, and the break will allow you time to yourself as well.

Lucky days: 12, 19, 25

VIRGO
(8/23-9/21)

You are happy with your current love situation; things seem to be flowing smoothly. Be careful not to forget those who came before this special someone, and don't be afraid to maintain your friendships with those people.

Lucky days: 6, 17, 24

LIBRA
(9/22-10/22)

You find yourself yearning for a relationship and feel as if you are the only one having trouble finding anything substantial. Don't feel down, but enjoy living up the single life while you can. Just go with the flow and have fun and things will change when you least expect them to.

Lucky days: 4, 15, 27

SCORPIO
(10/23-11/21)

Things may have ended abruptly with that certain guy or girl, but don't dwell on the past. Realize that the two of you were not meant to be and explore your other options. Once you open your eyes, you will see all those showing interest in you.

Lucky days: 5, 24, 30

www.maineecampus.com



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Members of the UMaine football team celebrate their 31-14 win over University of New Hampshire Nov. 23, which gave the Black Bears a share of the 2002 Atlantic-10 Championship. UMaine defeated Appalachian State University, 14-13, in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs Nov. 30 and travel to Statesboro, Ga. this Saturday to take on six-time national champions Georgia Southern University.

FOOTBALL from page 20

of last season's playoff team and will not be on the field come game time Saturday. Through all of the ups and downs of the season, UMaine has remained near the top of the heap.

Last week, on the road at Appalachian State, without a full cast, the Black Bears took care of business.

"A lot of jaws dropped around the country when they saw that one," coach Jack Cosgrove said of the win. "Hopefully, this week more jaws will drop."

This week will be a test for the Black Bears. Georgia

Southern has a nearly unblemished 28-1 home playoff record and an offense that gained over 300 yards on the ground last week against Bethune-Cookman College. The focal point of their offense, quarterback Chaz Williams, rushed for 113 yards and three touchdowns, establishing a new NCAA Division I-AA record for quarterbacks with his 22nd, 23rd and 24th touchdown runs of the season. Georgia Southern has out rushed 81 of their last 84 opponents over the past five years.

The key for UMaine this week will be finding a way to keep the safeties off of the line

and away from Marcus Williams. Williams had his sixth 100-yard game of the season last week against Appalachian State with a 157-yard effort giving him a total of 1,293 yards this season, the third best single season rushing total in Black Bear history.

The focal point of Georgia Southern's defense will obviously be Williams, so UMaine quarterback Jon Meczywor will again have to play mistake-free football for the Black Bears' offense to click. He's done it so far, completing 14 of 35 pass attempts with three touchdowns.

Women's hockey road trip continues in N.Y.

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

After a week off, the University of Maine women's hockey team (3-5-2) returned to action last weekend tying 10th-ranked Princeton University 2-2 after being down 2-0 and also tying Yale University 3-3 after overcoming one-goal deficits twice in the third period.

"We started out with a lack of confidence at Princeton," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said "They took it to us and scored two goals. I was impressed with the fact we didn't quit, and we started making things happen. Once we scored the first goal, then all of a sudden you could see the level of passion and energy pick up."

The Black Bears' road trip continues this Saturday as the team travels to New York to play a struggling Niagara University team (7-7-0) that is in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

"It seems that Niagara is having troubles early on just like us, so whatever team can score first I think they will win the game, and we have to come out strong and control them and take advantage of their struggles," junior forward Meagan Aarts said.

Niagara senior forward

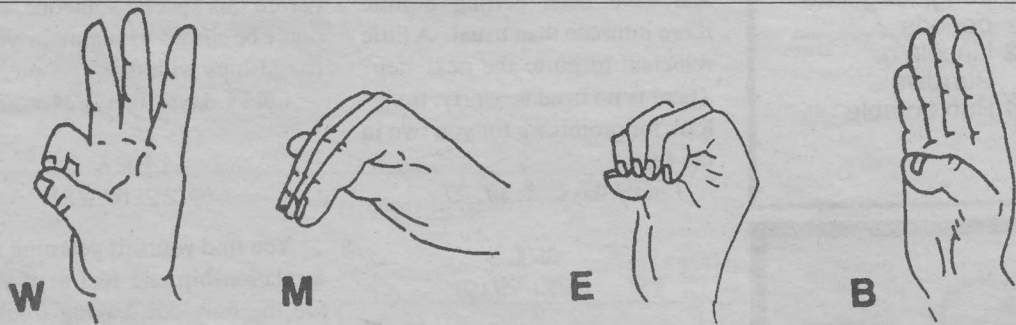
Valerie Hall leads the Purple Eagles offensively with nine goals and eight assists. Goaltending duties have been split between freshman Breanne Doyle (4-4-0) and junior Jennifer Mascaro (3-3-0). The Purple Eagles goaltending has been weak since the departure of their star goalie, Tania Pinelli, who graduated last year.

"I just feel the one advantage we have this year over the past years is no Tania Pinelli in between the pipes," Filighera said. "Obviously you can see it's making a difference. They have been giving up a lot of goals."

Offense remains is problem for the Black Bears, as the team is only averaging 1.6 goals per game.

"I think some of it's mental," Filighera said. "I think we've got to search through that and keep working through it and doing the things in practice like following our shots to the net and being a presence there. That, I guess, will keep us moving forward, but I am not extremely happy with our offense."

UMaine will look to get their offense in gear against Niagara this Saturday and at Harvard next weekend. The Black Bears don't return home until Jan. 6 when they square off against Colgate University.



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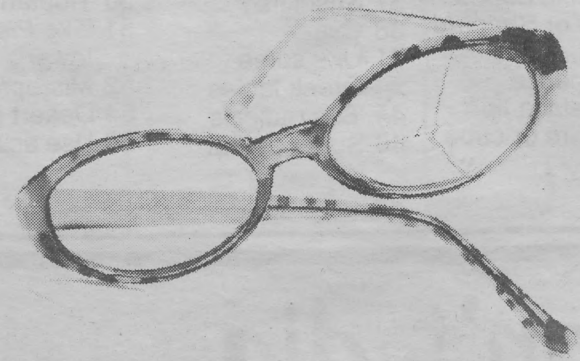


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MEN'S HOOPS from page 20

lost their last four games, including three at the University Hoops Classic in New Orleans last weekend. UMaine averaged 61 points in three losses and clearly missed the contributions of seniors Rickey White and Justin Rowe, who had to sit out the first five games for violating NCAA extra-benefit rules.

"I'd like to play anyone at full strength, and it's unfortunate that we haven't been able to do that,"

Giannini said. "The guys who have played throughout the first five games have really grown and done a nice job for us."

The Black Bears started the tournament Thanksgiving Day with an 84-65 loss to the host school, Tulane University. The Green Wave exploited an obvious size advantage that led to a 44-26 rebounding edge. However, UMaine played much better in the

second half as Tulane outscored the Black Bears by only one, but an 18-point halftime deficit was too much for UMaine to overcome.

Sophomore forward Joe Campbell scored 14 points to lead the Black Bears, and fellow sophomores Freddy Petkus and David Dubois each chipped in with 13.

"We fell behind early," Giannini said. "Their press was really effective, but the second half was pretty evenly played. Unfortunately, that doesn't matter a whole lot when you do get down early."

UMaine took a night off Friday and was back in action Saturday, Nov. 30 against University of Central Florida. Senior Clayton Brown and junior Mark Flavin saw their first action of the regular season after serving three-game suspensions for the same NCAA rule violations that kept White and Rowe on the bench.

The Black Bears stayed close well into the second half, but Central Florida used an 8-1 run midway through the period to take a nine-point lead. UMaine was unable to mount a comeback. Brown and junior transfer guard Eric Dobson led the Black Bears with 12 points apiece.

"The final score was definitely not indicative of how close the game was," Giannini said. "Our guys battled well, but we just needed a little bit more help to win against teams of that caliber."

UMaine closed the tournament Sunday, Dec. 1, by losing to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 79-63. Once again, the Black Bears hung around for awhile and trailed by only two at the half. A 10-0 second half run by the Panthers put UMaine on its heels, but the Black Bears responded to pull within three halfway through the second period. In the end, the Panthers proved too much and a late 12-1 run sealed the win.

Campbell scored a career-high 24 points to lead UMaine and first-year guard Kevin Reed added 14.

"The Wisconsin-Milwaukee game showed me that our guards are really starting to understand the idea of playing together," Giannini said. "Now, we have to get used to playing with our usual lineups again."

With the squad back at full strength, UMaine no doubt has high expectations for its next few games. The Black Bears have put themselves in a situation where they need some marks in the win column, but with their next three games on the road, wins may not be easy to come by.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

University of Maine senior guard Derrick Jackson pushes the ball up the court in the Black Bears' 91-77 loss to Georgia Southern University at Alford Arena Nov. 24. UMaine has lost its last four games and heads to Clemson University Saturday looking.

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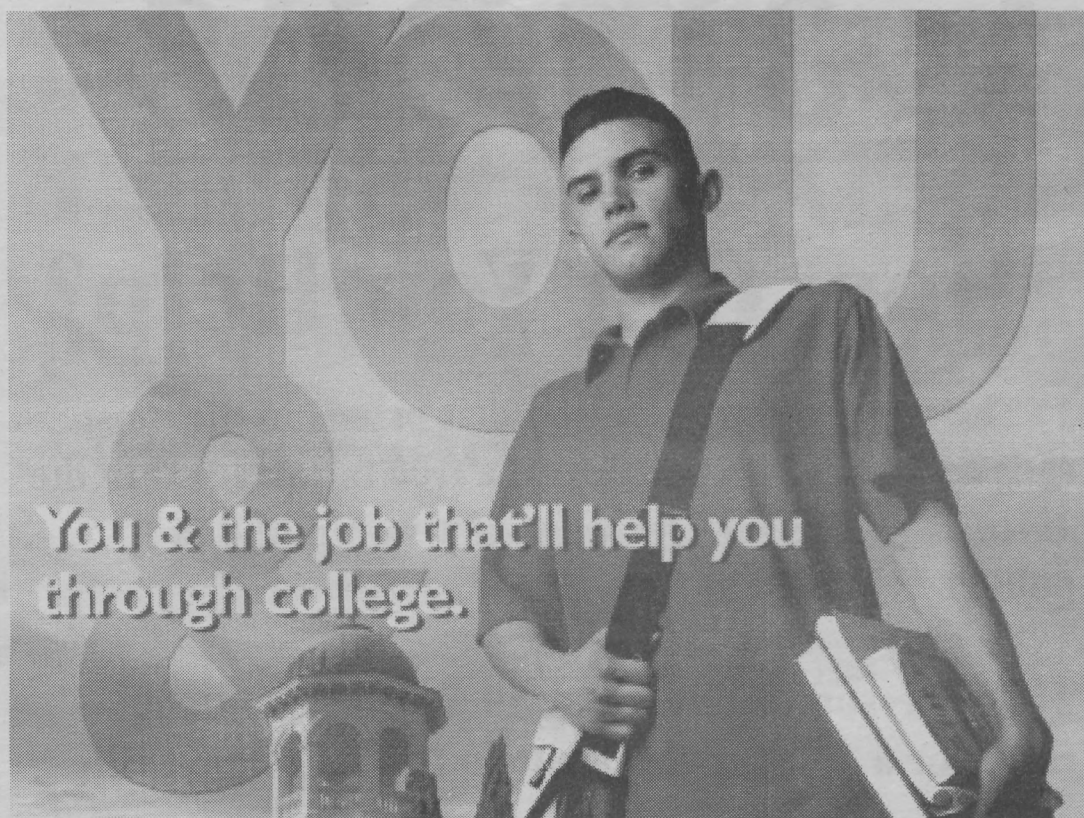
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Women's hoops gears up for lengthy road trip



CAMPUS PHOTO • JEFF BOWEN

Black Bear sophomore forward Monica Peterson (54) takes a jump shot during UMaine's exhibition win Nov. 16. The Bears split a pair of games at the Dead River Company Classic at Alford Arena over the weekend and embark on a seven-game road trip that will last until Jan. 4.

By Becky Sturtevant
Staff Reporter

There's no place like home for the holidays. Unless, of course, you are a member of the University of Maine women's basketball team.

It looks like this is a tune the Black Bears will not be singing this December because the women will be anywhere but home this month, hitting the road for seven straight road games. The Black Bears will not return to Alford Arena until Jan. 4, when they take on University of Buffalo in their first contest of the new year.

The Black Bears are coming off a win and a loss in last weekend's Dead River Company Classic, where they earned their first win of the season against Brown University by a score of 60-51. The Black Bears then fell to the University of Montana in the championship game, 66-56.

Even with the loss, head coach Sharon Versyp was pleased with her team's execution, particularly on defense.

"I'm proud of our kids and their effort," Versyp said following Saturday's postgame ceremony that named Black Bears Missy Traversi and Abby Schrader to the all-tournament team. "We can come away with this feeling pretty good."

Traversi was also impressed with how well the team executed both man-to-man and zone defenses in Saturday's game.

"Defensively, I thought we played very well. Coach Versyp threw a lot of defenses at us, and when we full-court pressed them, we were very effective," she said.

Rather than dreading the busy December ahead, the Black Bears are optimistic about the upcoming schedule.

"When you travel, you're playing games and seeing places all over the country, which is exciting," said Traversi, a sophomore guard.

Perhaps a tune better fit to describe this year's Black Bear team is "We Are Family," because road trips often force a team to rely on each other.

"Our team really has a good sense of family, and that's enforced by our coach. She is so dedicated to our sport and team, and she spends so much time with us," Traversi said. "We're also dedicated to one another. We do miss family holidays and occasions, but we feed off of each other's energy. We're our own family."

The first task for UMaine will be to prepare for their next game, a weekend contest at University of Akron. The Zips are winless so far this season, but return 12 letter winners and four starters from the 2001-02 season.

The team is led by senior tri-captains Felicia Bell, Raegan Johnson and Cassandra Martin, who led the team in both points and rebounds last season.

"Obviously it's an advantage when you're playing at home, but you have to thrive off of being away too," Traversi said. "You have to get excited to step into someone else's home, and you get fired up because you know they're fired up to play. You have to bring that competitiveness every time."

If the atmosphere at Alford Arena last weekend was any indication of the Black Bear's homecoming in January, this team should have a great deal to look forward to. The turnout provided an inviting atmosphere and the fans nearly helped the Black Bears to rally from behind and win Saturday's championship.

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MEN'S HOCKEY from page 20

BC also had many other talented forwards, including sophomores Ryan Shannon (5-11-16), Dave Spina (6-6-12) and freshman Chris Collins (3-8-11).

Defensively, the Eagles are led by junior J.D. Forrest (2-11-13). Other key players include junior Brett Peterson (3-2-5) and freshman Ben Lovejoy (0-5-5).

"They are a real talented team," Whitehead said. "But we are a very good defensive team, and we think we match up well against them. This is an opportunity for us to show that we are every bit as good as they are."

Part of the reason UMaine has been so good defensively is the goaltending. Freshman Jimmy Howard was honored by Hockey East Monday as both the conference Rookie and Goaltender of the Month for November. He was a perfect 5-0-0 during the month and notched two shutouts. His goals against average of 1.33 is third best in the nation, and his save percentage of .949 is second best in the nation.

Despite Howard's fantastic play, Whitehead will stick with a goalie rotation between Howard and sophomore Frank Doyle.

"Frank's playing very well, too," Whitehead said. "He was hurt, so he missed a turn in the rotation. [Howard and Doyle] are both playing well, so we want them both to get as much ice time as possible."

BC also platoons in net between senior Tim Kelleher and sophomore Matti



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Black Bear senior forward Robert Liscak (23) looks for a teammate to pass to as senior defenseman Cliff Loya provides support. Liscak scored the game-winning goal in UMaine's 2-1 win over Quinnipiac University Tuesday, Nov. 26. The Black Bears travel to Boston this weekend for what could be a pivotal two-game series with Boston College.

Kaltiainen. Kelleher has played six games and is 6-0-0 with a 2.50 goals against average, a .902 save percentage and two shutouts. Kaltiainen, a fourth-round draft pick of the Boston Bruins in 2001, is 3-2-1 in six games with a 2.59 goals against

average and an .875 save percentage.

It is Kelleher's turn in the rotation, so Whitehead expects to see him in net Friday, though his team is preparing for both.

One change over the Thanksgiving break for UMaine

was moving defenseman Paul Lynch to forward.

"We're looking to find a way to get Paul in the lineup," Whitehead said. "We've stayed relatively healthy on defense, so ice time has been tough to come by. We feel he is a very good

hockey player, but he needs ice time to get better. He plays well when he's in there, but he hasn't seen a lot of games. We know we can put him back on defense again at a moment's notice, we just want him to practice and get better at forward."

Bedard named 3rd team All-American

University of Maine field hockey player Tara Bedard added another accolade to her resumé last week for her efforts in leading the Black Bears to a 15-4 record this season.

The senior forward and Skowhegan native was named to the STX National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I All-American Third Team, which was announced Monday, Nov. 25.

"Tara's selection as a third-team All-American is a tremendous statement to her athleticism, commitment and dedication as a student-athlete," Black Bear head coach Terry Kix said. "Her performance as the top forward in our America East Conference coupled with an excellent performance at the National Senior All-Star game truly exemplifies this honor."

Bedard started all 19 games for UMaine this season and led the Bears with 11 goals and 14 assists. Her scoring total was tops among America East players, and her assist total was one shy of a UMaine record.

Women's hockey inks two signees for 03-04

The University of Maine women's hockey team received National Letters of Intent from two players, head coach Rick Filighera announced Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Kelly Law and Kate Sunstrum, both of Ontario, will join the Black Bears in the fall of 2003, contingent on accordance with NCAA rules.

Law, a 5-foot 8-inch defender, played for five years with the Markham Waxers Boys Rep. program.

"Kelly is a tough defenseman who skates and handles the puck extremely well," Filighera said. "She has a good knowledge of the game and will be able to step in and help us right away."

Sunstrum, a 5-foot 5-inch forward, played for the London Junior Stang team last season and compiled 34 goals and 44 assists in 63 games.

"[Kate] is a skilled forward who sees the ice well and will be able to create offense for us," Filighera said.

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Sports

The Black Bear women's basketball team prepares for a long road trip that will keep them away from Alfond Arena until Jan. 4.

See story page 18.

The **Maine**
Campus

Thursday
December 5, 2002

Waning Moments

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

•I'm thinking of a number between one and 1,000. Why, you ask? Just trying to figure how many people might have come to a home playoff game had the Black Bears landed one. I have heard more bitching in the last week from people saying UMaine got screwed out of having a playoff game in Orono due to outside politics. The only people that hurt the back-to-back Atlantic-10 Conference champs were the fans who spent the entire season screwing them from the privacy of their living rooms watching on WABI. I have seen clown cars more full than Alfond Stadium the afternoon we hosted border rival University of New Hampshire. We probably would've drawn more people if we had Cindy Blodgett drink a couple of glasses of Oakhurst at the half. It was embarrassing, especially after having a full house for a nearly meaningless, early season hockey game the night before. Maybe some people took that "Black Out" concept a little bit too far Friday night and were still out of order come kickoff on Saturday. I don't know. It just seems to me that the old "the fans will come when the product improves" notion surrounding this team is outdated. It's not the team that sucks anymore, it's the fans.

•I thought that excessive celebration was a penalty. On this past Monday Night Football, Oakland Raider wideout Tim Brown became only the third player in NFL history to catch 1,000 passes. After hauling in the record breaker right in the middle of the third quarter, the game came to a complete halt. Brown's entire family, including uncles and distant cousins, was brought onto the field, flanked by dozens of photographers via golf cart, and a celebration ensued, taking about five to seven minutes of TV time. This type of thing seems to be happening more and more frequently and the requirements are going down. Brown didn't become the NFL's all time reception leader or break a seemingly untouchable record like Big Mac (the ballplayer, not the sandwich) did with the Cardinals a few years back, so why ruin the game by stopping any flow or momentum either team had? Save that kind of self-affirming crap for Dr. Phil, all right. Celebrate your quasi-mediocre achievements after the game in the locker room.

Football faces tough task in Georgia

Bears look to inch closer to a Division I-AA Championship

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

If ever a team had the right to be dubbed a "powerhouse," it's the Georgia Southern University Eagles. While preparing to face the University of Maine, co-champions of the Atlantic-10 Conference, this Saturday afternoon in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, the Eagles haven't wasted much time thinking about the last time these two teams met.

Georgia Southern topped the Black Bears 31-28 in overtime, but they know this isn't the same Black Bear football program that it was in 1987. Things have changed.

The 2002 version of the Black Bears has a certain team-oriented feel that is becoming rare in collegiate sports. For a number of reasons, as diverse as the players themselves, this year's team is without Jake Eaton, Royston English, Chad Hayes, Stefan Gomes, Paris Minor, Zack Magliaro and Lofa Tatupu. All were vital members

see FOOTBALL page 16



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine sophomore quarterback Jon Meczywor (15) drops back to pass in the Black Bears' win over University of New Hampshire Nov. 23. UMaine defeated Appalachian State University, 14-13, last Saturday to advance to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The Black Bears travel south again this weekend for a showdown with a tough Georgia Southern University team Saturday at 1 p.m.

Men's hockey ready for big weekend at Boston College

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team has passed just about every test thrown its way this season. The Black Bears have won at Northeastern University and Boston University, knocked off University of New Hampshire in overtime and survived a scare from Quinnipiac University last Tuesday night at Alfond Arena, winning 2-1 on Robert Liscak's game-winner with just 3:39 left in the third period.

UMaine was rewarded Monday for passing all of these tests with a No. 1 national ranking from the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine Coaches Poll, edging out UNH by only two points.

The Black Bears are ranked third by the U.S. College Hockey Online Poll, which ranks North Dakota (12-1-1) as the nation's top team, with UNH (9-2-2) second.

This weekend, UMaine travels to Chestnut Hill, Mass. to put their 10-1-1 overall record, and perfect 4-0-0 Hockey East mark, to the test in a two-game series against the Boston College Eagles Friday and Saturday night at Conte Forum.

After going 8-0-1 in their first nine

games, BC (9-2-1, 6-1-0 Hockey East) is now ranked third in the USA Today poll, and fourth in the USCHO poll. The Eagles have lost two of their last three, both in overtime. On Nov. 19, the Eagles dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to UNH, and last Tuesday the Eagles were shocked by Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. 5-4.

Despite BC's recent troubles, UMaine coach Tim Whitehead knows the Eagles will provide a stiff challenge, and he sees his team as the underdog.

"It will be a great challenge," Whitehead said. "I like the scenario of going on the road. They are a very strong team, but we will be a good opponent."

Coach Jerry York's Eagles bring back a wealth of talent at every position from a team that struggled to a .500 record last season.

BC's top forward line is one of the most dangerous in the nation. It includes juniors Tony Voce (6 goals, 9 assists, 15 points) and Ben Eaves (4-10-14) and Eaves' younger brother, freshman Patrick Eaves (9-7-16). The younger Eaves is tied for the team lead in scoring and was named Hockey East Rookie of the Month for October.

see MEN'S HOCKEY page 19

Men's basketball returns full team for Clemson trip

By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

The good news for the University of Maine men's basketball team is, despite winning only one of its first five games, the Black Bears showed mettle against some tough non-conference competition without the benefit of a full squad.

The bad news is, the schedule doesn't get any easier. UMaine travels to South Carolina this weekend for a Saturday showdown with Clemson University, out of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson is coming off a 79-70 win over Penn State University Tuesday night.

"The Clemson game is just a great opportunity for us," UMaine coach John Giannini said. "They have a great point guard in Edward Scott, and they arguably have the most physical front line in college basketball. We want to get back to being a good mid-major team who's capable of pulling off a win like this, and there's no time like the present to get started."

The Black Bears head to Clemson having

see MEN'S HOOPS page 17