

Fall 11-29-1983

# Maine Campus November 29 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XLVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 29, 1983

## McGovern's platform

### *Reduce military budget and troops abroad*

by Peter Gore and  
Barnaby Thomas  
Staff Writers

George McGovern, former South Dakota senator, and once again presidential hopeful, spoke before a less than half house crowd in Bennett Hall Monday.

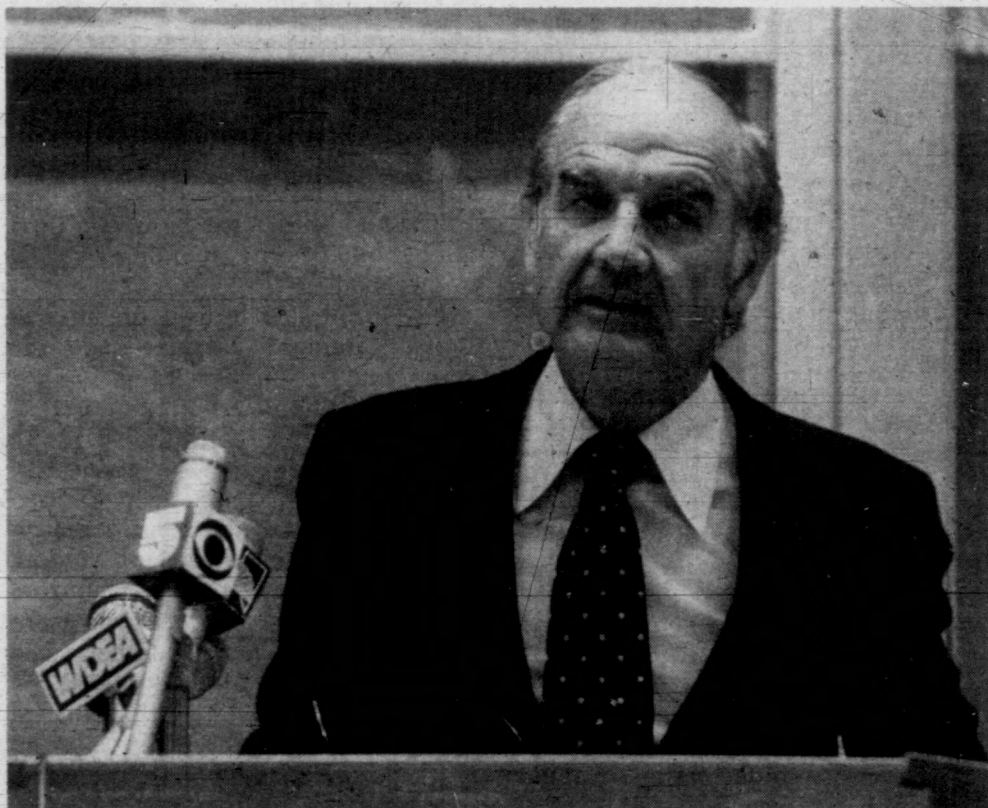
McGovern, the second democratic presidential candidate to speak at UMO, outlined his campaign platform, and his stance on world affairs.

"I'll say nothing on any issue except what I honestly believe," McGovern said.

McGovern said if he was elected he would place a strong emphasis on cutting back the military budget, possibly by as much as \$50 million. He said this could amount to a 25 to 30 percent cut.

McGovern also said he would terminate all South American military interventions, and bring home American military personnel throughout the world. He said this includes Marines in both Lebanon and Grenada, and cutting back American troops in Europe from 300,000 to 150,000, or even 100,000 men.

McGovern commented on President Reagan's Grenadian action, by saying, "I am one American who does not draw any inspiration from the Grenadian invasion."



Presidential hopeful George McGovern campaigns at UMO in Bennett Hall Monday afternoon. (Arnold photo)

McGovern said 500 parents of American students in Grenada signed and sent a telegram to Reagan pleading to him that there be no invasion of the island. They feared their children could be caught in the invasion crossfire.

McGovern also said Reagan rebutted former Grenadian President

Maurice Bishop when he came to Washington asking for assistance from the U.S. yet Reagan helped former Yugoslavian President Tito. McGovern said he couldn't understand why we wouldn't trade with one "Communist" country, and would with another.

McGovern also said he does not feel Reagan has properly justified the

reasons for sending American Marines to Lebanon. He also criticized the lack of safeguards that resulted in the

deaths of over 200 American Marines in a terrorist suicide attack on their base about four weeks ago.

McGovern said Army personnel should have been more aware of a possible attack, since a similar attack involving a dynamite laden truck had taken place on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

McGovern said his plans for domestic policy include a program of conservation and construction which would provide jobs for Americans. He said the money for this program would come from cuts in the military budget.

He also said other plans include institution of new tax laws which would eliminate loopholes; a program to upgrade education; more accessible long term, low interests loans for students interested in attending college; and developing a program that would guarantee farmers a fair price for their crops instead of paying them not to grow them.

McGovern said if he does not place a strong third or fourth in Iowa's straw poll, he will drop out of the race. If he does receive a strong showing he will go on to the Vermont poll. He said he feels his campaign can gather steam and get enough money and publicity to take the Democratic nomination.

## Politics don't interest most college students

by Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

College students don't give a rat's hindquarters about politics, said Jeff Greenfield, author, journalist, television critic, syndicated political columnist and guest speaker for UMO's Guest Lecture Series Monday night in 101 English/Math.

"They're (college students) more worried about how they're going to feed themselves when they get out," he said.

Before 100 people Greenfield said that age is the central determining point in those who participate in the election process. He said the election process is increasingly affected by television.

Greenfield said Ronald Reagan's television showing was worse than all of the other candidates combined. He said Reagan once had difficulty distinguishing between Korea and Vietnam and once mistook Pakistan for Afghanistan.

Of the '84 presidential race, Greenfield said the media's power has been overstated.

*'They're (college students) more worried about how they're going to feed themselves when they get out.'*

—Jeff Greenfield



Jeff Greenfield

"Sixty percent of people over 60 years of age get out and vote, and only 30 percent under 30 years of age vote," he said.

Greenfield predicted voter turnout will be higher in 1984 than 1980 because the median age of the people in the United States is going up. He said voter turnout also depends on how well politics are understood and with age comes better understanding.

Greenfield said political campaigns are neither won nor lost on television, but television has changed politics to some degree.

"A good showing on a TV debate kicked off John Anderson's campaign, no one had ever heard of him before they saw him on TV. He still lost for lack of money and a party," he said.

Referring to the movie "The Right Stuff," which includes former U.S. astronaut John Glenn, now a Democratic senator from Ohio seeking the democratic presidential nomination, "We're running around trying to decide whether or not a movie is going to improve a presidential candidate's chances," he said.

"Compared to pre-television days we are in an age of Sunday school politics. TV is an intimate media; it comes into your home and no one wants to see nasty tactics in their home," he said.

He said television points out questionable tactics and in the long run they lose elections for those who practice them.

Greenfield said television takes most of the "nasty tactics" out of political campaigns.

Television newsmen are eager to show the public, "Dan Rather, in a non-theological sense, is everywhere at once," he said.

## Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series. Assistant Professor Michael Howard, philosophy: "Marxism and Feminism." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

News of the World Forum. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Sociology and Social Work Colloquium. Assistant Professor Laurence Smith, psychology: "Twenty Years

Later: A Reassessment of Kuhnian Philosophy of Science." 215 East Annex. 3:15 p.m.

(continued on page 6)



## Fraternity to use original site for new house

by Patricia McKeon  
Staff Writer

The UMO chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity is making plans to build a new house on its original site on College Ave. David Brock, Kappa Sigma President said, "it will be a year and a half before we build the new house." He said the fraternity raised \$70,000 but the total cost will be \$350,000 including furnishings. The fraternity can also borrow at least \$100,000 from their national organization, he said.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house burned down in May, 1978. Associate

Dean of Student Activities, William Lucy said the fire department explained the fire started when sparks went up and out the fireplace chimney and circulated back through an open window into the house. He added the brothers left the fireplace unattended after starting a fire in it.

Lucy said, "This incident by Kappa Sigma was the straw that broke the camel's back, so the University of Maine at Orono and the alumni of Kappa Sigma closed down the fraternity and revoked their chapter."

Mark Browning, Kappa Sigma social chairman, said, "we have to raise 20 percent of the total cost for the house before the national organization loans the other 80 percent through the

housing cooperation." The housing cooperation is an alumni organization which controls the finances of the fraternity house.

Browning said money for the house also comes from pledges and alumni. He said there are communication problems with past alumni because of bad reputations of former Kappa Sigma members. "The past three years we have participated in community services to try and re-establish our reputation with the alumni. This is a totally different fraternity," he said.

Browning said, "the house isn't the number one priority, building a strong brotherhood is."

Bill Parent said he is a member of Kappa Sigma because of the

challenge of getting a house and staying together without a house. He said, "It takes more of an effort on everyone's part to stay together which has become one of our strong points."

Kevin Marcks, a Kappa Sigma pledge, said, "I like the idea of Kappa Sigma not having a house because I can have more of a part in building the house."

Brock said, "We pride ourselves on having a strong brotherhood and it's not the house that makes the fraternity, it's the brotherhood."

Lucy said, "The house is very much a part of the tradition and history of a fraternity and completes the fraternity experience at college."

## Nominee chosen for student BOT position

by Kevin Foster  
Staff Writer

UMO has selected its nominee for the newly created position of student member on the Board of Trustees.

Jennifer Jordan, a junior business management major, was selected Nov. 20 by a four member committee to be one of seven nominees, one from each campus, to be considered for the position by Gov. Joseph Brennan.

The position was created by a bill co-sponsored by Rep. Jim Handy of Lewiston and Rep. Ken Hayes of Veazie to increase student input into

the BOT. It will enable the student selected to be a voting member of the BOT.

Jordan was selected as UMO's nominee from a list of five applicants by a committee consisting of University of Maine Organization of Student Government President Rodney Labbe, UMO Student Government Vice-President Tony Mangione and student senators Paul Conway and Scott Marsters.

Mangione said applicants need to be residents of Maine and have to be able to make a two-year commitment to the

position.

He said Jordan has been treasurer of the Panhellenic Board of Student Government as well as treasurer of Tri-Delta sorority. "Overall we were impressed with her and how she handled herself," Mangione said.

Mangione said he thinks the position will enable the BOT to see the effects its policies have on students.

He said the position represents all seven campuses which may be a slight problem because they all have their own interests. Mangione said he hopes this position will grow to two or even

three positions in the future.

Jordan said she applied for the position because, "I thought it would be interesting and I think I can contribute a lot."

She said she would like the position so she can represent the student body as a whole and not just for herself.

"I'd like to get a feel for what the students want and present their ideas," she said.

After Gov. Brennan selects one of the nominees it will go to the Joint Education Committee and then to the legislature for approval.

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Mickey Mantle says...

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## Human rights violations delay Guatemalan sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, upset over a resurgence of human rights violations in Guatemala, is delaying the sale of helicopter parts to the Central American nation's rightist military government, officials say.

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the delay in the sale reflects U.S. concern over the upturn in political violence - including attacks against employees of U.S.-funded educational programs.

The officials said an earlier approval for the sale is not formally under review, but some senior officials want it withdrawn and, in the meantime, final permission for a \$2 million purchase of military helicopter parts is being held up to signal U.S. displeasure.

The latest chill in U.S.-Guatemalan relations also complicates President Reagan's strategy of drawing Guatemala more directly into regional efforts to reduce leftist influences in Central America. Before adjoining 10 days ago, Congress barred direct military and economic aid to Guatemala and 51 congressmen urged cancellation of the helicopter parts sale.

The delay on the helicopter parts sale also coincides with the return to the United States of Ambassador Frederic L. Chapin for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays - an absence which, though officially characterized as "routine," is regarded as another sign of American displeasure.

Last January, the Reagan administration ended a five-year embargo on military assistance to Guatemala, approving the sale of \$6 million in helicopter parts and citing "significant steps" by then-President Efraim Rios Montt to improve human rights.

But the Guatemalans said then they lacked the money to buy the parts and the deal did not go through. In February, an AID linguist and three companions were seized by soldiers and killed. That incident prompted a brief recall of Chapin to Washington.

On Aug. 8, Rios Montt was ousted by a coup led by his defense minister, Gen. Oscar Humberto Majia Victores.

Although having supported Rios Montt, the Reagan administration praised the new government, which began working with Honduras, El Salvador and Panama to revive the Central America Defense Council, known by its Spanish acronym CONDECA, to counter leftist Nicaragua.

But on Oct. 18, another AID-sponsored linguist disappeared. His body along with those of a coworker and her daughter were reported by authorities

to have been found burned in a car crash that foreign diplomats considered highly suspicious.

Another linguist has also disappeared after reportedly being pulled from his home by seven armed men.

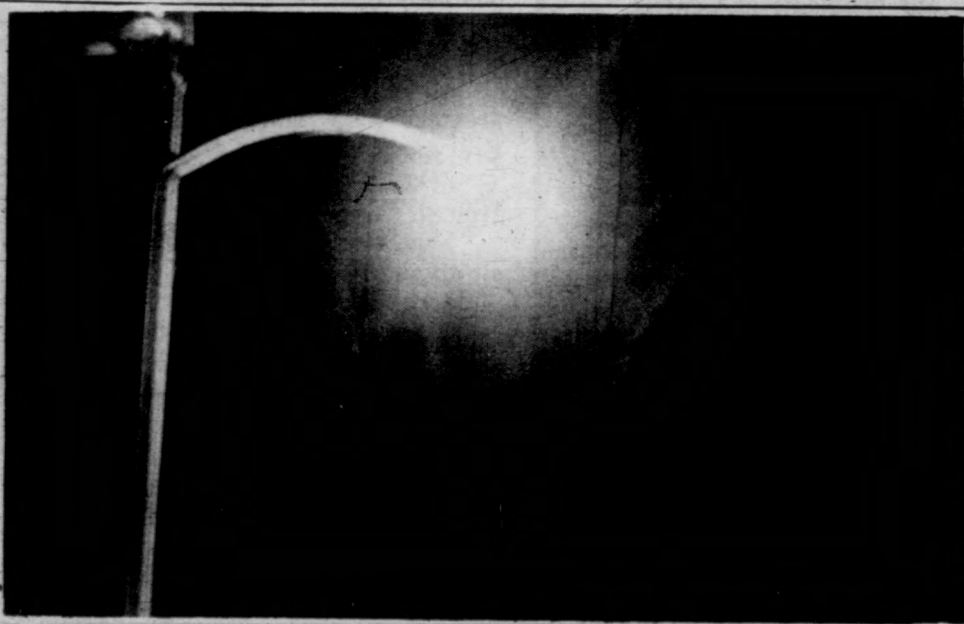
Amid these events, U.S. officials said the Guatemalans indicated they were prepared to move ahead with the purchase of \$2 million in helicopter

parts. But one official said the Guatemalans indicated they were prepared to move ahead with the purchase of \$2 million in helicopter parts. But one official said the Guatemalans were told "don't hold your breath" on the sale during a meeting in Guatemala with Fred C. Ikle, under secretary of defense, and Abrams early this month.



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A streetlight cast shadows in the night. (file photo)

### Classifieds Auction

Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring the "G and G" Christmas Auction, December 3, 1983, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lengyl Gym. Proceeds go to CPR Manikins for Campus use.

#### Jobs

Wanted: 16mm projectionist to show SEA movies for 1984/85. Apply at SEA office, Memorial Union. Application deadline is December 5th. Minimum Wage. Experience necessary.

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# Maine Campus

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## High price

There appears to be little doubt that the invasion (or rescue mission, or commando raid or whatever you want to call it) of Grenada was a highly popular move throughout the country. And it is almost as clear that the decision to ban the press from covering the operation is generally being regarded by the public as brilliant. The public mood of exhilaration over successful, fast, relatively painless exercise in the use of US military power is understandable. It is natural after years of frustration over seeming powerless in the pitiful, helpless trend starting with Viet Nam, running through the hostage crisis in Iran, and ending with the terrorist butchering of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. Of course people were delighted to get some good news for a change. It will be no surprise that we have somewhat less sympathy for the public joy over seeing the press get a kick in the rear from the military command. But one can understand the attitude even though we don't like it. The press is the only business specifically protected by the Constitution.

The right this confers is not always understood as the public's right to know what its government's hand is doing on the tiller and in the till, other than what the government chooses to tell. The press, because the facts often tarnish the image of Washington, becomes the bearer of those facts. It is human nature that bad news is hell on messengers. And the press doesn't always do a good job, a responsible job, or even a fair job. The feeling that the press is somehow elitist is likely caused by the example of nightly television anchorpersons with their million dollar salaries. But in the end, despite its failings, the

press is the only device to guarantee government accountability to the governed. Much of the power of the press is passive restraint, government officials fear the press will discover its wrongdoings.

The public should not be blamed for the pleasure it feels over the Grenada venture. But the cost for that easy exercise has not yet come in. At the very time the United States faces the delicate issue of placing Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe, English public opinion made a sudden shift to oppose them as a result of what was done in Grenada, and the rest of our NATO allies have been put on the political hot seat. It also reignited the anti-American feeling in Latin America, complicating our problems in Central America.

Yet the toughest cost to pay may be domestic. The Grenada invasion toyed with the Constitution by waging an undeclared war without Congress's approval and disregarding the First Amendment freedom guaranteed to the press.

Of course the people in a democratic society have the right to give up their liberties. Faint hearted democrats have long predicted the people would vote against the Bill of Rights if it were on the ballot today. Perhaps after a long time of taking them for granted, liberties become not quite so precious. They will be cherished again only after they have been lost and missed.

The greatest cost will be paid when Americans discover the time and struggle needed to get those liberties back again.

Rob Doscher

Today's press? Bah! I remember when we won wars whether we did or not!



## Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

### Mood Bar-7

It's 4:30 a.m. The phone rings once, twice, several times. "Hey, Ed, it's for you. It's your brother. He wants to speak to Major Tom."

"Tell him to go to hell. Major Tom wants to go back to sleep."

"He says he wants to tell you about Mood Bar-7."

"What?"

"I don't know what the hell he's babbling about. Here, you talk to him." My roommate hands me the phone.

"Hello, Zeke. What's up?"

"Major, I want you to come to Mood Bar-7. I think you'll like it."

Zeke's voice sounds different. I can detect a chemical reaction.

"Zeke, you're not doing any vitamin A, are you?"

"Everything's fine, Major. Paul and I just came back from the Port Hole Pub."

"Oh, so you're drunk?"

"Yeah, a little bit. We collected some debts today, so we decided to do some celebrating."

(Zeke and Paul are partners who own and operate a construction company.)

"What's this about Mood Bar-7?" I asked.

"Mood Bar-7 bars none. It's the greatest idea since the doughnut. Everybody can come around."

"Zeke, I'm tired. Stop screwing around."

"That's exactly what Mood Bar-7 is all about."

"Screwing around?"

"Exactly. You see, Paul and I were at the Port having a few beers when the idea hit me. Have you ever been to the Port Hole Pub?"

"No."

"The place is a real meat market. Man, if you can't get laid there, something's wrong. Anyway, I'm a working man and I can't afford to play Russian Roulette at a sleazy bar. You have to be careful these days with all those venereal diseases."

"What does that have to do with Mood Bar-7?" I asked.

"Jesus, Major, are you stupid? Paul and I are going to operate a new club called Mood Bar-7. It's going to take computer dating one step further. To join, you have to take a standardized personality test which will be fed into the bar's central computer. We'll hire an attractive, blond sociologist to analyze the results. There will be seven personality profiles or what we call 'moods.' The club will have seven floors to correspond with the seven mood groups."

"It sounds—different," I said.

"It's going to be a smash. After you take the test, you pay a membership fee. If you don't like your mood group, you can be retested, but you must stay in your group for three months."

"Do you think it will really go over in Mass?"

"Hell yes, Major. We're expecting hundreds of women to join. For once, women will be able to walk into a bar without feeling that they're gonna get something shoved down their throats."

Edward Manzi is a senior journalism major living in Orono.

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To the editor

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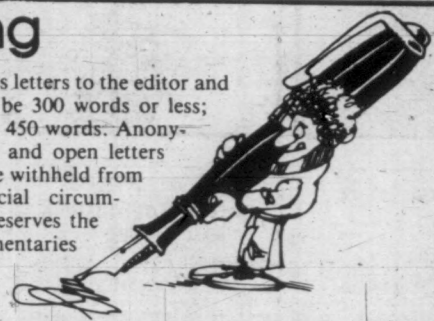
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# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Was anything really gained?

To the editor:

This is written for the person who felt the need to go through all my stuff and steal \$70 from my wallet Saturday night in the Memorial Gym. Thank you. I just want you to know my story. I'm on a varsity athletic team and had just finished working out around 9 p.m.. As usual, I went to my locker, threw all my stuff into and headed for the shower. Then you struck. All the hot water surprised me but I was even more surprised when I returned 10 minutes later and you had been through my stuff (sweaty, huh?) and had bolted with my work-study money. I just want you to realize a few things. First of all, chances are good things even themselves out over the course of a lifetime. My losses will eventually equal my gains. I've been burned. I can only hope you someday get burned and I can only wish to be there to laugh at you. Also, the loss of the money is no big deal. Money can be replaced. It's only green paper and I've never been the type to lose sleep over cash. Evidently you do. What I have lost, that is far more important to me, is my trust. I've always realized that there were actually people like

at UMO. You don't belong here. There are good people here and you are not a good person. Go somewhere where you can't hurt anybody. I hear they're hiring in Siberia. Also, I hope you really enjoy yourself with my cash. If I had caught you in my stuff I probably would have thrashed you against the wall and told you to keep the money. You evidently needed it. If you can spend it and not feel some kind of loss far greater than mine than you have no character, none at all. The only hurt I feel is that some sub-marine scum is spending my hard earned cash when it could be going into much more productive things. If you've ever heard anyone say that life sucks, I only hope you realize that people like you are why. You know, I would have been more upset if you had stolen the picture of my dad that you passed by to get to my cash. That couldn't be replaced. My money can. By the way, if you've even ever considered giving the money back, don't bother. Do something productive with it. I only hope you have the ability to read what I have written. If not, then I guess I've wasted my time. At least I still have the picture of my father. Sleep tight and enjoy.

Jeff Cole  
Old Town

## Lab fees should include *all* lab costs

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article printed on the front page of the *Maine Campus* on Friday, Nov. 11. This was the article about the new methane generating system that will be installed at the Franklin Witter Animal Science Center. I was pleased to read that this project is going to be undertaken. To be able to generate most, or a good part of the electricity needed to run this facility on what is considered a waste product, and then being able to use this same waste product as a source of fertilizer and organic matter for the crops fed to the dairy cattle seems to be a step in the right direction. A step that will reduce electrical bills. However, this is not the main intention of my letter.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I would like to know why the animal and veterinary science department can afford to spend \$91,000 (\$45,000 of which came from the chancellor's office in the form of a federal energy grant), and yet cannot afford to provide transportation to their students out to the Witter Animal Center during required lab periods held there. In the spring semester of 1983, I took one of the many

courses the animal science department had to offer, more specifically, Dairy Cattle Technology (ANV 46). With this course went a \$9 lab fee which I was told by the instructor would be to defray costs generated during the lab period. Fine, except that there were roughly 40 to 50 students in that class which adds up to about \$360 to \$450. The only materials that were used were mimeographed handouts, a few pamphlets, a few vacuum syringes, and some disposable, shoulder-length plastic gloves. Obviously, not even \$200 worth of materials. No chemicals were used, no expensive medicines were used, and the students were told to provide their own transportation. Granted, if you were lucky, you had your own car and could drive or could find someone who could take you out to the dairy barn for the two-hour lab period.

The big problem now lies in the new rules of the course. You have to go out to the barn several times for both morning and evening milkings. I have nothing to argue about on this point, as it is good experience. However, students must find their own transportation out to the barn and must go to these sessions as they are mandatory. This is fine if you have

access to a car, but what about those who don't? I have spoken to many of the students who are taking this course or who have to take it in the future, many of whom are female and they are not too pleased with the idea of walking up to the barn along the dark bike path or along the dark road into the animal center at or before 4 a.m. and again at around 3 p.m. This sounds like a poor idea, especially for female students for obvious reasons like assault, rape, or otherwise.

Many of the faculty I have spoken with (both in and out of the animal science department) feel this is a very poor and dangerous situation. If the students are forced to pay a lab fee, then why can't they be provided transportation out to a mandatory "lab" period? problems in this paper dealing with rape, why should students be deliberately placed in a situation that can promote this problem? I am sure that if someone would think first, some kind of a plan could be devised to insure safety and the least amount of inconvenience to the students. Think about it.

Bill Whittaker  
318 Dunn

## Give students a real break: reschedule finals

To the editor:

I am writing to express my disgust with the university's scheduling of final exams for the fall semester. Final exams do not end until Dec. 23 at 4:15 p.m. I am one of those unfortunates who has an exam at 4:15 on Friday. I live in Maine and will still not get home until 9 o'clock on Friday night. A friend of mine who

lives in Pennsylvania will not be able to get home until Christmas eve! She must skip the Wednesday classes before Thanksgiving altogether to get home in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Anyway, college students do not have to return from Christmas vacation until the middle of January. Why not have students come back a couple of days early or so and

let the students get home for Christmas? I spoke to many friends who agreed with me. By having exams through Dec. 23, students who live far away cannot get home in time. Everyone should be able to be home for Christmas. We need to change the schedule.

Anne Hornberger  
337 Androskoggin

## Commentary

### The name of the game

Like many other students, I occasionally suffer from a dreaded and costly affliction: Video Game Fever. That dangerous state of mind that renders us incapable of resisting the coin slot.

Perhaps this disease is brought on by some neurosis left over from early adolescence. Or perhaps we just enjoy shooting alien beings, driving in an imaginary race or watching the pinball roll.

Regardless of what causes this horrendous affliction, I have, or so I thought I had, found a cure. After a brief addiction to the "Star Wars" game in the Union, I kicked the video habit and saved a small fortune in quarters.

However, two days ago my cure was challenged by a new and even more expensive video attraction. It happened while in the Union with a friend. A friend who has an InstaCard.

When he inserted the card I thought "Fantastic, a game you can play without a quarter." My companion then executed a series of intricate maneuvers, entering codes, dollar

amounts and a couple of secret instructions I missed.

Unfortunately he was not up to the challenge, and uttered several phrases which I shall not repeat. He had lost the first game. No matter, nothing ventured....All he had to do was reinsert the card, and try again.

With renewed determination my friend attacked the machine. His fingers flashed over the buttons at an amazing rate. When he finished there was a pause and we watched eagerly for the machine to decide my companion's fate.

A beep, two clicks, and another beep produced a wide grin on my companion's face. He stood proudly and directed my attention to the cash flowing out of the machine.

This was an interesting development. Winning this game did not earn you another man or a free ship, or even another chance to play, this game played off in cold, hard cash.

I asked my friend how I could get one of those cards. I told him that I had to try this game just once. But who was I kidding? Deep down I knew that once I started I would be

unable to stop until I won. And, I also knew that once I had beaten the machine, and gotten the cash prize, I'd be in the Union playing almost every day.

And then I learned the catch. The money it pays you comes out of your own bank account. But still, the thrill of the challenge, and the excitement of victory; no, my bank account couldn't take it. Maybe I could borrow my friend's card. No, he'd never go for that.

So I guess for me InstaCard will remain a spectator activity, unless of course there is someone out there reading this, who has an InstaCard and suffers from Video Game Fever, who's bank account can take it, and who will let me use their card. Just once. No, I can't do it I'd get hooked too easily. I had better leave it untried.

But on the other hand...

Stephen R. Macklin is a junior journalism major from Bath, Maine, who keeps two emergency quarters hidden in his wallet.

### Stephen R. Macklin



## Communique

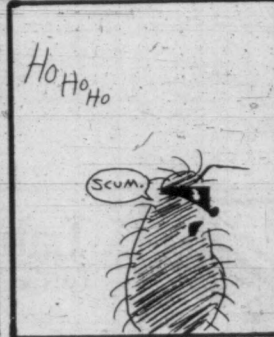
Tuesday, Nov. 29 (continued from page 1)

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Associate Professor Alvin Reeves: "Potato Breeding Program." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.  
Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30 - 7 p.m.  
General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.  
UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.  
Last Tuesday Film Series. "The Lost Weekend." Lown Rooms, Union. 7 p.m.  
Peace Programs. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 p.m.  
Wesley Fellowship Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.  
UMO Symphony Band Concert. Fred Heath, director. Memorial Gym. Admission. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.  
Entomology Seminar. Forum: "Employment Opportunities for Entomology Graduates." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.  
Focus On Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.  
German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Paul Strong, Ph.D. candidate: "Loon Research—Studying a Non-Game Animal in a Game-Oriented System." 102 Nutting. Noon.  
APO/GSS Blood Drive. Penobscot Hall. 2 - 7 p.m.  
Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.  
Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Chadbourne Hall. 6 - 8 p.m.  
Planetarium Film Series. "Comets: Time Capsules of the Solar System" and "Cosmic Zoom." Planetarium, Wingate. 6:30 p.m.

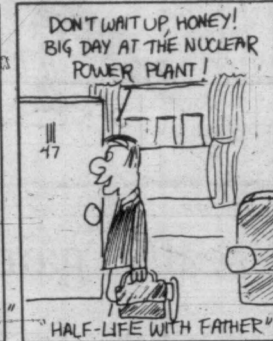
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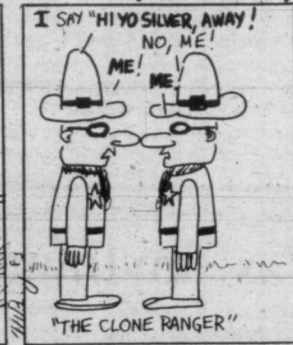
by Gunter Break



Network



by Mike Perry



Montgomery Hall



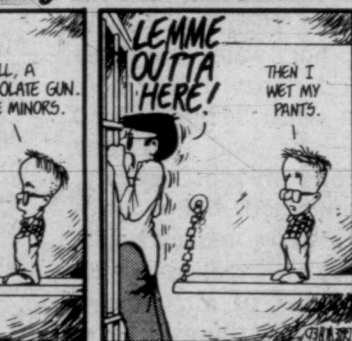
by Barnaby G. Thomas



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



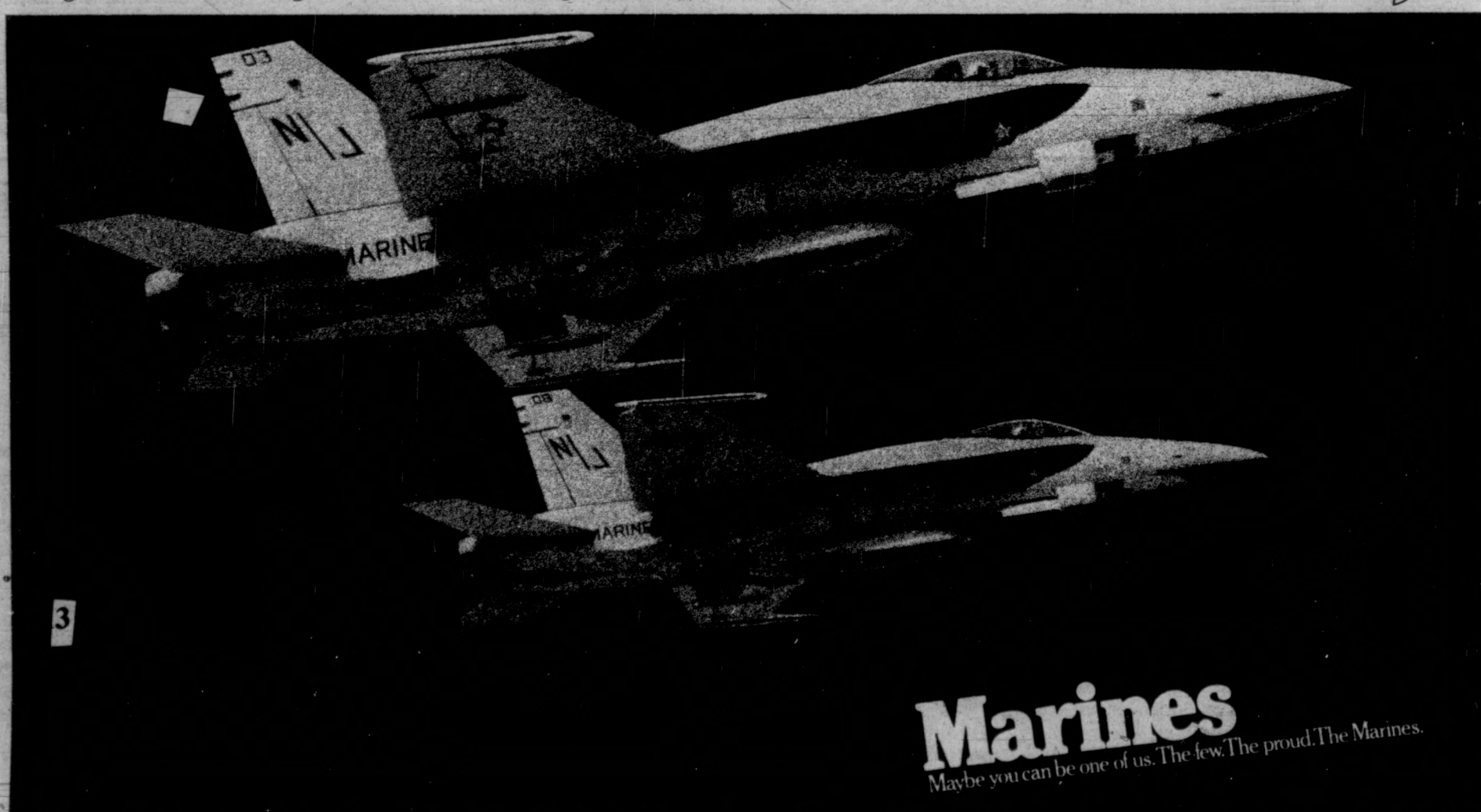
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## Cross

by Steve Bu  
Staff Writer

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# Sports

## Cross leads Bear romp of St. Michael's 88-65

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

Jeff Cross, UMO's sleeping giant, awoke from a "quiet" 13 point first half with a start, scoring eight of Maine's first 10 second half points enroute to a 32 point, 17 rebound outing, as the Black Bears cruised past St. Michael's Monday night at the Memorial Gym 88-65 in their season opener.

"That's the second time he's done that against us," said James Casciano, first year head coach of the Purple Knights. "He came out last year against us and scored 19 points in the second half (Cross scored 33 in an 84-79 win at Winooski, Vt.). He certainly hurt us, but he wasn't all by himself."

Displaying an aggressiveness seldom seen in a Maine basketball team, the Black Bears harassed St. Michael's ballhandlers into giving up 19 turnovers, including 12 steals.

The Purple Knights, 1-3, were able to stay within eight at 36-28 in the first half thanks to the outside shooting of 6-2 guard Mark Anderson and 7-0 center Dave MacFarlane (six points each). The Black Bears, however, were able to deny St. Michael's the lane through most of the game with a tenacious, sagging 1-3-1 and 2-3 zone defense.

"We had our chances in the first half because we were able to hit the outside shot," Casciano said. "Things fell apart in the second half."

The Black Bears opened the second half with a bang as Cross and Jeff Sturgeon combined for Maine's first 10 points.

Cross opened the half by picking off a MacFarlane pass and starting the ball upcourt. On the offensive end, he quickly took a pass from Sturgeon at the foul line and popped it home. Tony Ray matched it with a jump shot, then down on the Maine end Sturgeon and Cross excited the crowd of 1,550 by combining on an inbounds alley-oop pass that the big center dropped cleanly through the basket.

Sturgeon slipped a pass inside the lane to Cross for another basket, then Sturgeon connected from the left corner and Cross sank two free throws.

The Purple Knights, however, matched each basket to stay within 10 at 46-36.

Then Maine delivered its death blow. After Cross sank the second free throw, Kevin Green stole the ball from Anderson after the inbounds pass and promptly banked it in. Two seconds later Jeff Topliff picked off the inbounds pass and banked in another shot. Finally, Sturgeon stole the ball

down at the St. Michael's end and passed downcourt to Jeff Wheeler, who canned a jumper to put Maine up 52-36.

The Black Bears never looked back after that stretch, gradually opening their lead to its final 23 point margin. All 12 Maine players saw action, with 10 scoring in the game.

"Opening game is a lot of things," Maine Coach Skip Chappelle said. "We could have done a better job in some areas, but we've conquered it. It's out of the way."

Chappelle was especially pleased with the 12 steals the Black Bears picked up. Topliff led the team with four steals, forward Paul Cook made three, Sturgeon and Green two each and Mark Hedtler one.

Cross was easily the game's most dominant player, but he seemed almost invisible in the first half despite scoring 13 points and gathering seven rebounds. Five of those points came on free throws (he was 12-of-14 for the game from the line) while his four baskets came on tip-ins.

"My timings a little off," Cross said. "I got things on track in the second half. It's the first time I've seen a game situation since the Irish game (10 days ago), and since last year before that."

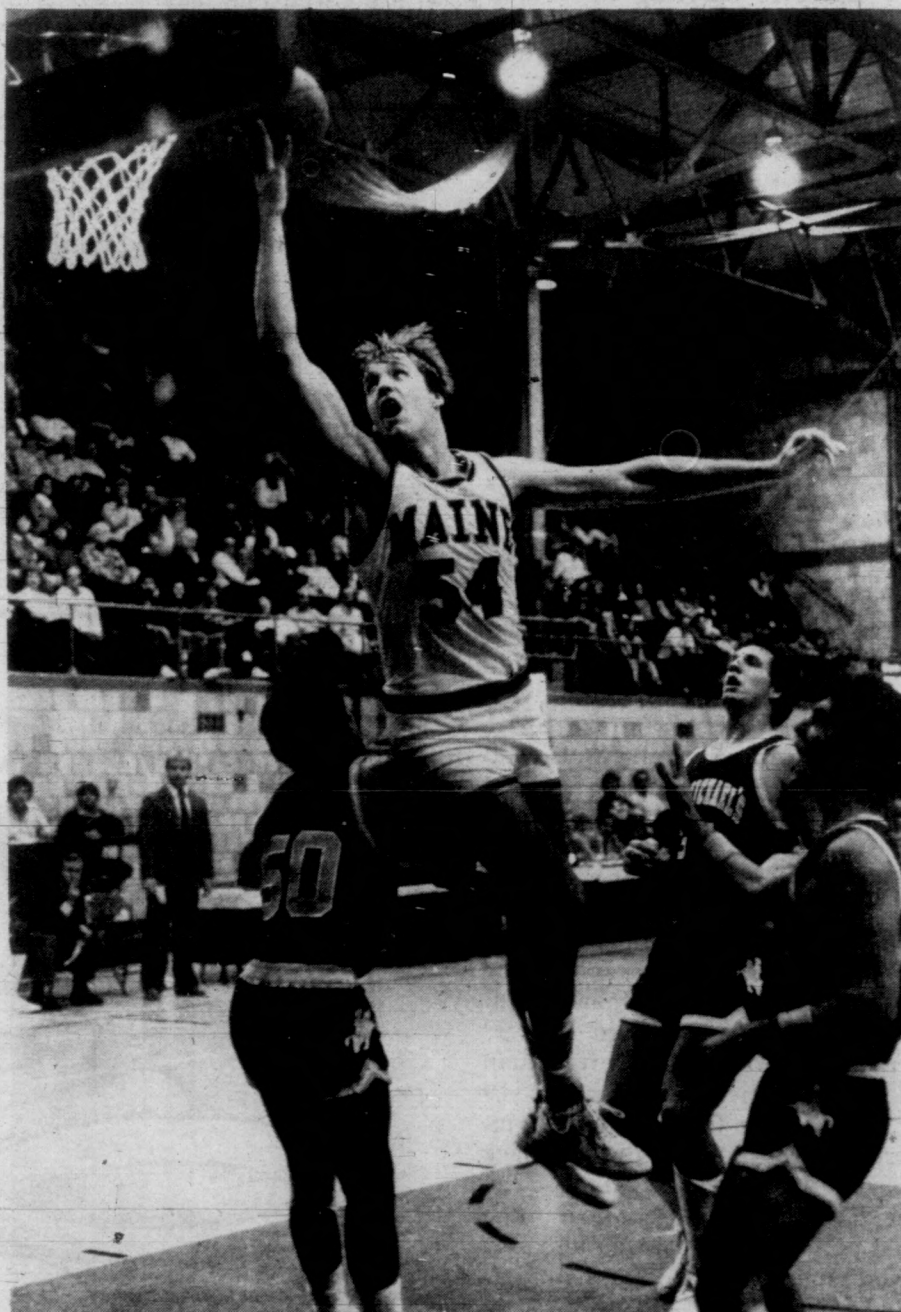
Casciano pointed out that after Cross, the next three top rebounders were Purple Knights as MacFarlane had eight, Dan Mailliard seven and Anderson six. Cook had five for Maine while Topliff, a 6-4 guard, added four.

"I think Skip is a little concerned about rebounding," Casciano said. "They make up for their size by playing hard, but against the best teams you've got to go up and get that ball."

Two Maine players joined Cross in double figures for the game. Sturgeon and Topliff each scored 10 points, Wheeler and 6-6 forward Rich Henry had eight apiece, Hedtler scored six in the final four minutes, Cook, Green and Dan Costigan added four each and freshman guard Jim Boylen scored two points. The Black Bears connected on 54 percent of their shots, hitting 33 of 61 from the floor and 22 of 26 from the line (85 percent).

Ray led four St. Michael's players in double figures, scoring 14 points, while Anderson, MacFarlane and Bob Millikin each scored 10.

Wednesday night the Black Bears will meet Boston College in Boston. The Eagles, favorites to win the prestigious Big East Conference title, are ranked 15th in the nation and have made the final 16 in the NCAA Championship Tournament for the past two seasons.



UMO center Jeff Cross twists his way to the basket last night. Cross led Maine to a 88-65 victory over St. Michael's with 32 points and 17 rebounds. (Ferazzi photo)

"We're a different team from last year," Cross said. "Now our confidence is really up. If we play the BC game really tough, people are going to have to start respecting us."

Chappelle had a more tongue in cheek response.

"We're looking to get into Sports Illustrated with one win."

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## Bear skaters drop three, face Colgate Friday

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bear hockey team dropped a weekend series to the University of North Dakota by scores of 7-4 and 5-1, lowering its overall record to 3-5. The Bears lost to Cornell University 6-3 last Tuesday night dropping its ECAC record to 1-2.

After playing Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Ithaca, N.Y. against Cornell, the Bears flew to Minnesota and then to Grand Forks, N.D. where they played the powerful Fighting Sioux. North Dakota, 11-3 overall, leads the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and are one of the top college hockey teams in the country.

Saturday night, Nov. 26, the two teams played before a crowd of 5,800 tying the record for the largest crowd this season at the UND winter sports center.

After North Dakota had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, Maine made the score 2-1 early in the second period on a Ray Jacques goal, but that would be as close as the Bears would get as the Fighting Sioux notched the next three goals to give them a 5-1 lead. Maine left wing John McDonald finished the scoring in the second period closing Maine to within three goals at 5-2.

The two teams swapped two third period goals for the 7-4 final score. Paul Giacalone and Joel Steenson each scored for Maine.

North Dakota outshot Maine 44-23. Maine goalie Mike Silengo had 37 saves while North Dakota's freshman goalie Craig Perry turned aside 19 Bear shots for his first collegiate win.

North Dakota defeated the Black Bears 5-1 in Friday's game. Jay Mazur scored the only Bear goal in the second period. The goal was his sixth of the season with Jacques assisting on

the play.

Maine freshman goalie Jean Lacoste was very impressive in goal turning aside 38 of 43 shots.

Maine Head Coach Jack Semler praised Lacoste's performance along with the weekend play of defensemen Duncan MacIntyre and Jeff Kloewer and forwards Giacalone and Jacques.

Jacques played center for the first time in a Black Bear uniform Saturday night and played very well. So well that Semler is considering playing Jacques at center although he would have to break up the Todd Bjorkstrand-Ray Jacques duo.

"He did a very good job," Semler said. "He played a very good two-way game and he moved the puck to the wings very well."

Jacques, who felt that all the traveling and the injuries made the team a little tired going into last weekend, is familiar with the position.

"I played center in prep school and high school," Jacques said. "I'll play

wherever Coach Semler wants me to. At center I can wheel a little more whereas on the wing you have to stay in position."

Semler thought that his team played better in Saturday night's game.

"We were somewhat in awe of them on Friday. Saturday we were able to generate more offense and we skated better with them. We built some character and it will make us a better team in the long run."

"We were outmanned, period," Semler continued. "They were bigger and they were quicker than any other team I've seen thus far this year. Jean (Lacoste) was excellent in goal. He kept us in the game on Friday."

Tuesday, Nov. 22, Maine lost to the Big Red of Cornell University 6-3 at Lynah Rink in Ithaca, N.Y. before 3,800 people.

Trailing 4-3 with 1:43 remaining, Semler pulled Lacoste out of the nets and after some Maine pressure, Cornell forward Geoff Dervin scored

the first of two empty net goals with 1:01 left in the game. Defenseman Terry Gage scored the second freebie shortly afterward.

The game was Lacoste's debut in an ECAC contest and he was outstanding in goal, turning aside 42 of 46 shots from the Big Red offense.

"Jean played excellent. He made some key saves," defenseman Rene Commeault said. "He established himself as a good goalie. We have two goalies we can count on and that's important."

The Bears scored a goal in each period with Jim Purcell, Jay Mazur, and Giacalone netting one goal each. Purcell's goal was his first career goal at Maine and Giacalone's was his first of the year.

The Bears are idle until Friday when they entertain the Colgate Raiders in a weekend series, Friday night, Dec. 2, and Saturday afternoon. Only Saturday's game will count toward the ECAC standings.

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