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Kids and Kops program off to a great start

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

The new promotion for a UMaine sports and anti-drug campaign, "Kids & Kops" program, is off to a great start, according to campus Police Chief Alan Reynolds.

Twelve UMaine athletes were chosen to have their picture on the front of collecting cards with an anti-drug message printed on the back.

Children collect one card each week and prizes are awarded after five and 14 cards are collected.

UMaine men's basketball coach, Skip Chappelle, started planning the project in July.

"When I started I knew right away it would have a lasting affect," Chappelle said. "It's just going to explode from here."

The idea was to distribute about 70,000 cards, available through police in Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, Orono and at UMaine.

After collecting five cards, a child can get a validation from police and get a free meal to Burger King and free admission

to a UMaine sports event.

If all 14 cards are collected, the child receives a free T-shirt and is eligible for the grand prize drawing of a bicycle.

Reynolds said he's receiving good reports from all of the police departments.

"The response is just tremendous," he said. "Old Town ran out of cards last week and had to start giving out the next cards. It's just going great."

The athletes are selected based on their game performance as well as their behavior outside the sporting environment.

The twelve chosen were: Matt Rossignol, Jim Boylen and Coco Barry from men's basketball; hockey players Erich Weinrich and Jack Capuano; Bobby Wilder and Doug Dorsey from the football team; baseball players Jeff Plympton and Dan Kane; Michelle Duprey and Lynn Hearty from women's softball and Maine's field hockey goalie Tina Ouellette.

The other two cards display the school's mascot, Bananas the Bear, pictured alone on one card and a group photo with Rossignol. A police officer and children are depicted on the other.



Sgt. Laurie Houston of the UMaine PD trades cards with Michael, Meghan and Sara D'Amelio of Bangor (Baer Photo)

Orono parking ban in effect

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Off-campus students living in Orono beware: a town-wide winter parking ban is in effect.

Orono Police Chief David Dekanich said the ban will be in effect for Orono from now until April 15.

The ban occurs from midnight to 8 a.m. each day for streets and 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. for municipal parking lots.

If a car is parked on the street or in a parking lot during the ban and snow removal is necessary, the vehicle will be towed, he said.

Dekanich said, "Any vehicle that hinders snow removal operations will be towed."

"If the public works department gives us a call saying there are a number of cars blocking snow removal, we try to locate the owners. If we can't find them they (the cars) are towed," he said.

University of Maine student Jessica Loos said during a snowstorm last week an Orono police officer came to her apartment at 2 a.m. asking about a car parked in the street out front.

She said when her roommate acknowledged owning the car the officer said it was blocking snow removal and would have to be moved.

"If we hadn't been there they would have towed the car," she said.

If a vehicle is parked in a municipal parking lot and crews are preparing to clear the lot, the vehicle will be towed as well, he said.

If public works crews do not need to clear streets or parking lots then cars parked in those areas overnight will only be ticketed, he said.

Dekanich said cars are usually towed to any number of lots in Orono and Veazie, depending on which wrecker service is called.

He said the department does not consistently call a specific service.

But he said the police department keeps towing records and people can contact the Orono police to find out the locations of their vehicles.

"We do put down the name of the wrecker service," he said.

Garages in the area charge between \$35 and \$40 to tow a car.

Gaede to fill new UMaine director's position

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

A newly-created position for the University of Maine, director of university innovations, is expected to be filled next month.

Pending approval by the UMaine Board of Trustees Nov. 29, Owen F. Gaede from Georgia Southern College, will take office Feb. 1.

The creation of this office brings about the merging of the current institutional planning and enrollment management office.

Gaede's duties will include coordinating the futuristic telecommunications effort and looking at what the university can expect from external funding sources in the next five to 10 years.

A national job search fielded 24 applicants in November of last year.

"There were eight members on the job search committee," chairperson of the search committee and Dean of Education Robert Cobb said.

"We submitted a recommendation to the president and the nomination will go before the BOT," he added.

The position, initiated by UMaine President Dale W. Lick, will also entail coordinating the provision of additional

computing services to aid research and teaching efforts at UMaine, Cobb said.

"I have to admit, he's one of the few people who could meet the requirements of the job. Most of those who applied didn't meet the qualifications," Lick said.

"I have high regard for him, he worked very closely with me at Georgia Southern," Lick added.

He and Gaede presented a paper on planning and the planning process at Georgia Southern which was published by a national organization.

This type of planning provides a sense of how to best invest money into the institution to move it forward.

Gaede received his Ph.D at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Illinois in 1976, with a major in secondary education with an emphasis in computer-based education and science education.

He most recently served under Lick as director of planning and computing services at Georgia Southern College.

There he was responsible for long-range planning and both academic and administrative computing services.

Although final appointment is contingent upon BOT approval, no contest is expected.

Giants win Super Bowl by 19- See Sports

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World/U.S. News

Group claims responsibility for abductions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous caller Sunday claimed the weekend abduction of three American teachers and an Indian professor in the name of an underground group linked to Iran and threatened to kill them if the United States helps Iraq.

An earlier caller, also claiming to speak for the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, said the educators were grabbed on Saturday to prevent the extradition from West Germany to the United States of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese man sought in the 1985 TWA hijacking.

Twenty-three foreigners now are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan 12 on a mission to seek the release of hostages.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said it recieved the two calls Sunday, but it was not clear if they were made by the same man.

The calls could not be authenticated. The extremist Shiite Moslem group usually delivers statements to local newspapers or Western news agencies when in wants to publicize a claim, and the Voice of Lebanon has been known to be inaccurate on Moslem-related affairs.

The first call said the group would kill a hostage if Hamadi, 22, were extradited to the United States, where he is wanted on charges of air piracy and murder in the June 1985 TWA hijacking to Beirut.

In the second call, a man said a hostage would be killed if Hamadi were not released by midnight (5 p.m. EST). It was not clear if the caller referred to an American or to other hostages.

The second call also said the hostages would be killed if the United States provided support for Iraq, at war with Iran since September 1980.

"We ask U.S. President Ronald Reagan not to intervene in the Gulf War and not to provide assistance to the Iraqi authorities," the man said in Lebanese-accented Arabic. "The (American) hostages will be wasted if he fails to do so."

The three Americans kidnapped from Beirut University College on Saturday night by gunmen disguised as police were Alann Steen, 48, a journalism professor who formerly taught at three northern California colleges; Jesse Turner, an Idaho native, assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences; and Robert Polhill, 53, assistant professor of business studies.

The Indian was identified as Mithileshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division and a legal resident alien of the United States.

Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, remained out of sight for a sixth day Sunday. He was negotiating in secret with Islamic Jihad, captors of two Americans held in Lebanon since 1985—Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

The Church of England said in London on Sunday that Waite was in "good hands" and pursuing his negotiations.

U.S. Ambassador John Kelly on Sunday held crisis talks Sunday with senior aides in Christian East Beirut. He also had met them late Saturday after the abductions.

The kidnappers claimed to be police assigned to protect the foreign staff at Beirut University College. They assembled the foreigners in a ground floor office, picked the four men and forced them at gunpoint into a jeep that sped away.

The university, which has about 3,000 students, announced Sunday classes would be suspended until further notice

and asked other Beirut schools to hold a one-day strike Monday.

The hostages' wives issued a statement appealing to the captors to "release our husbands as soon as possible."

They said their husbands "had decided to stay in Lebanon despite strong advice from their families and friends against remaining in Lebanon."

"Our husbands are not involved in politics at all. In the name of God and in the name of humanity, we appeal to you to return our husbands to us and to their students," they said.

Steen's wife, Virginia Rose, is an American who heads the school's Fine Arts Department.

Anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed responsibility for kidnapping two people from west Beirut on Friday, saying they were West Germans.

But police said Sunday the two men abducted were Armenian Lebanese who may have been mistaken for foreigners because of their blond hair and fair skin.

The foreigners missing in Lebanon are eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, one Irishman, one Italian, one South Korean, one Saudi Arabian and one Indian.

China plagues press

PEKING (AP) Authorities arrested a student accused of giving intelligence to an American reporter, the official news media said Sunday, in what appeared to be the first move against the press in China's anti-westernization campaign.

The official Xinhua News Agency said in a two-paragraph report that Lin Jie, a student of Tianjin University, was arrested for "his secret collusion with and providing intelligence to" Lawrence MacDonald, reporter for the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

The report said conclusive evidence was obtained by the Tianjin office of the State Security Bureau, a secretive organization responsible for China's external security.

The French news agency's Peking bureau issued a statement saying, "Agence France-Presse states that it knows nothing about all accusations against Mr. MacDonald and only learned about this from a dispatch from the New China (Xinhua) News Agency."

A U.S. Embassy official also said he had heard nothing about any criminal case involving the reporter.

Lin could get up to life in prison if convicted of passing state secrets to an enemy of the state.

MacDonald, 32, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., was in Hong Kong on Sunday. Fluent in Chinese, he has reported extensively on student activism that has led to the massive campaign against "bourgeois liberalization," the trend of favoring Western culture and capitalism over socialism and the Communist Party.

Bo accused Hu of being too anxious to expand the economy and promote consumerism and of interfering in government affairs, the sources said.

The report did not say if Lin was involved in recent demonstrations, but the arrest appeared to be a clear-cut warning to Western news organizations and their Chinese sources.

The official press on several occasions has criticized Voice of America, the U.S. government-funded radio station, for its "inflammatory" reporting on student unrest.

The Western press also was charged with egging on Peking University students who this month burned copies of the Peking Daily which contained commentaries highly critical of their democracy movement.

The last foreign reporter to become involved in an investigation of the State Security Bureau was New York Times correspondent John Burns, who was held for six days on suspicion of intelligence gathering before being deported in July. He was never formally charged.

The official press Sunday also published one of the most scathing articles of the monthlong campaign against Western liberal ideas, saying the Communist Party has serious discipline problems and that some party members had become involved in criminal activities.

The article did not mention names, but appeared aimed at Hu Yaobang, who was ousted as party general secretary Jan. 17, reportedly because he failed to stem the growing trend of Westernization and student unrest.

Hu's downfall has not been explained officially, although reliable sources said he was specifically criticized in a major party directive written by Bo Yibo, vice chairman of the Central Advisory Commission.

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'Til Tuesday goes for gold with *Welcome Home*

by John Robinson
Volunteer Writer

I'll be here every week checking out the latest cool platter and throwing what's hot in music news your way. Now, on with the show.

'Til Tuesday follows their debut album *Voices Carry* with a real charmer.

Welcome Home stars Joey Pesce on piano, synthesizers, and background vocals, Robert Holmes on guitars and background vocals, Michael Hausman on drums and percussion, and Aimee Mann on lead vocals and bass.

The same members from the first album, but oh, how they've changed.

Beginning with the hit "What About Love," the album evokes two noticeable improvements. First, Aimee Mann has matured her voice enough so she doesn't have to scream and whine to be heard. Second, Robert Holmes has finally learned to play solos on guitar with chords that blend together.

It came as no surprise to me that "Coming Up Close" emerged as the group's next single. Mann combines excellent vocals with impressive guitar solos by Holmes, interjected nicely with spot piano work by Joey Pesce.

"On Sunday" features a good drum beat with Pesce's synthesizers that I would have liked to have heard a little more of. Mann's voice becomes a bit monotonous halfway through the song, so this was not one of their better tracks.

Pesce plays an excellent synthesizer beat in "Will She Just Fall Down," while Mann is aided by superb backing vocals. It's a true pity this is the shortest song on the album.

They slow the tempo down with "David Denies." Mann hit some nice highs in the chorus and there's also a pretty good guitar interlude. The rest I can take or leave.

"Lover's Day," the only tune written by Pesce, shows a good drum beat with clever interruptions by Holmes' guitar. I'd like to see more songs on their next album by Pesce.

"Have Mercy" starts out promising to be a good slow tune, but the chorus ruins any chance of that. Still, a nice guitar piece by Holmes. Good drum work, too.

"Sleeping and Waking" shows off perhaps the best synthesizer work of the album. Mann is in classic vocal form as well.

The band becomes a master tempo-changer on "Angels Never Cry." Great backup vocals for Mann who needs no help on this one.

"No One Is Watching You Now" wraps up the album with more of a laid back sound. Mann is at her best vocal strength here with a couple of solo passages that are absolutely beautiful.

The tape, album, and compact disc were all digitally recorded, and all have lyrics enclosed. This is a fortyone minute effort well worth the price.

Time for a bit of music news:

Men at Work fans who are grieving at the breakup of the lads from down under, dry your eyes. Former lead singer Colin Hay has gone solo and will release *Looking For Jack* by January 28 featuring the single "Hold Me."

In the heavy metal department:

What's all this hype over Cinderella? "Shake Me" and "Nobody's Fool" carry the rest of the album *Night Songs*. How they ever went gold is beyond me. They should all go back to Philadelphia where Bon Jovi dug them up in the first place.

Speaking of which, *Slippery When Wet* has just hit its fifth platinum mark. The crime of 1986 was this album missing any kind of Grammy nomination.

If you're a head-banger looking for something new get Ratt's *Dancing Undercover*.

Featuring "Dance" and "Body Talk," this baby puts the group's first three to shame. You don't even have to be a metalhead to enjoy the group's new and improved up-beat style.



Eating right can help to increase longevity

by Meghan O'Donnell
Volunteer Writer

The recent interest in being fit and healthy is not just a passing fad.

More and more studies are providing evidence that healthful lifestyle practices such as eating right and exercising can increase longevity, tolerance to stress, positive behaviors, and improve resistance to many diseases.

So, what exactly are these lifestyle practices? How and what do we eat to get maximum benefits?

The answer to these questions can be quite confusing.

Every time we turn around there's a new book or magazine telling us how or what to eat. There is much controversy and debate even among the experts.

In light of all this, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services established the Dietary Guidelines for Americans based on current nutrition knowledge.

There are seven guidelines: 1) Eat a variety of foods; 2) Maintain a desirable weight; 3) Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol; 4) Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; 5) Avoid excess sugar; 6) Avoid too much sodium; 7) If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

The first two guidelines form the basic structure of a healthful diet.

There are 40 different essential nutrients our bodies need to maintain good health. No single food can provide all these nutrients, so it's important to eat a variety of foods from all food groups.

Fruits and vegetables provide vitamin A, vitamin C, folic acid, fiber, and minerals.

The carbohydrates and starches in breads and cereals give you energy. They also contain B vitamins, iron, protein, and fiber.

Meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and nuts and legumes supply protein, fat, iron, and minerals.

Milk and other dairy products are major sources of calcium and may be important in preventing osteoporosis.

Maintaining a desirable weight is the second Dietary Guideline.

There are many dangers associated with obesity such as high blood pressure, heart disease (the number one killer in America), diabetes and high blood glucose and lipid levels.

What does "desirable weight" mean?

There have been desirable body weight tables devised by insurance companies where the weight varies with height and sex.

These tables give limited information. It's more important to consider an individual's body fat. In other words, it's not the size of an individual that's important but body composition that counts.

Percent body fat can be measured by skin fold tests or more accurately by the Hydrostatic Weighing Technique.

Ten percent over ideal body weight is considered overweight and more than 20 percent is considered obese.

By eating a variety of foods and maintaining your ideal body weight you have established the foundation of a well balanced diet.

The remaining five guidelines which will be discussed next week describe special considerations and suggestions to maintain moderation in fat, sugar, sodium, and alcohol. They also will discuss ways to get adequate amounts of starch and fiber.

Every Monday of this semester the Residential Life Nutrition Team will be featuring an article on some aspect of food and fitness. The Nutrition team consists of a group of Nutrition students who provide the UMaine campus with nutrition education services.

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Ford dumps USA for *Misquito Coast*

by Mary-Ann Hall
Volunteer Writer

You don't have to love Harrison Ford to enjoy "Mosquito Coast," but it helps.

Based on Paul Theroux's novel, Harrison Ford plays Allie Fox, an eccentric inventor who has come to hate the American Dream. Through the narration of his eldest son, Charlie (sensitive played by River Phoenix of "Stand By Me") we learn of Allie's increasing discontent with "this cesspool called America," and his vision of a better world.

Bored as a farm caretaker, Allie is convinced the farm's migrant workers left the perfect civilization—the coast of Central America. Believing La Mosquito Coast is the answer, Allie gives his prize invention—an ammoniapowered ice machine—to the farm hands, packs up his family, and starts a quest.

After meeting the goody-two shoes antagonist, Reverend Spellgood (Andre Gregory) the Foxes arrive in a dirtier and more chaotic place than the one they left.

Allie, always the opportunist, buys a deserted jungle settlement before his family becomes too discouraged. He is

satisfied that tropical Jeronimo will provide the "geothermal energy" his inventions need and the peace of mind he craves.

Once established in their tropical civilization, however, reality screws everything up. Allie fatally mistakes three rebel soldiers, who wander into Jeronimo, as harmless. That is the beginning of the end.

Ford, as the crusty patriarch, plays Allie with a quirky sense of humor that borders on insanity. His rantings about everything from "double-digit inflation" to "the trouble of WonderBread" also provide a good laugh. Ford also shows Allie's gradual decline with believable subtlety.

After his dreams are destroyed and the Foxes start on another idealistic quest, Ford becomes increasingly demanding. It makes us uncomfortable as his smile becomes crooked and his eyes glazed. In one scene, he barks at Mother (Helen Mirren) to carefully ration the kids coconut milk. As he says, with a crazed gleam in his eye, "Don't know when we'll eat again!" Clearly a guy who is enjoying his hardships too much.

River Phoenix, as the serious eldest son, is powerful without highly dramatic actions. We deeply sympathize with him

as he comes to realize the flaws in his father's perfection.

Helen Mirren, as the tough-butquiet mother, seems impossibly cooperative to her husband's increasing craziness. In the final scenes, she rejects Allie rather too easily, after spending the entire movie obeying him. Her role requires a passivity she just doesn't seem to have.

Two of the funniest minor characters are the Reverend Spellgood (Andre Gregory) and his pre-teen daughter. As Ford's arch-enemy, the Reverend represents all the American commercialism and greed that Allie hates. Gregory, though, satirizes the tropical missionary as a buffoon who thinks he is in control of his island parishioners.

His sleazy daughter, Emily (Martha Plimpton) is hilarious as she flirts with the suspicious Charlie on the boat to La Mosquito.

Under the direction of Peter Weir ("Witness"), "Mosquito Coast" is fairly clear and beautiful to look at. Some storm scenes and the Jeronimo compound looked like "Gilligan's Island," but the power of the original novel is intact. And Harrison Ford, as Allie, makes you believe a dream can sometimes go too far.

Names



Christina Baldwin

It all started when I was christened Edith Christina Baldwin.

No this isn't the story of my life but a story of how a name can affect a person's life.

How would you like to have the name Edith?

It isn't a bad name but it doesn't go with a six-year old (or a 21-yearold). It really is a better name for someone going through menopause.

My mother was sick the day of my christening and made the big mistake of letting my father name me. They had discussed Maria Theresa and I think my mother was planning to call me Maria the rest of my life.

But this was not to be.

Edith is a family name that has come down from generations of Bostonians who did not realize that this name might not be pleasant for the child as she grew up. My father was one of those people.

He named me after Edith Perkins Baldwin, otherwise known as "Baldy."

Baldy was a great woman who could tell a story that would have you on the edge of your seats. She died in her 90s.

I wish they would have left the name to die with her.

They don't realize the jokes that come out of nasty children's mouths when they have nothing better to do.

One of my least favorite jokes has to do with the famous tv show "All in the Family."

"Edith you dingbat," is said with the most nerve-wracking whine.

Whenever my name is revealed, and that is not often, I hear six people shout this phrase at me. They think it is funny. I can assure you it is not.

But Edith is my name and I can't change it. Well, actually I could, but I think my father would be too insulted if I did.

So how do I live with this unflattering name.

I don't use it.

Anyone who knows me well doesn't dare call me Edith without risk of getting slapped in the face. It is just not something you do. They all call me Tina or Christina, but Edith, Edi and Chris are out.

Not even my mother calls me by that name. When she is angry she just yells Christina Baldwin!

Maybe someday I will grow to like Edith. It may sit well when I become an established writer and need a prestigious name for the cover. But my future is too uncertain for wishful dreams.

Actually, I will probably be called Edith at my weekly bridge game with my neighbors.

Christina Baldwin is a senior journalism major who has probably just insulted her family beyond repair.



Harrison Ford stars as Allie Fox, a man possessed with the dream of escaping from the corrupting influences of the modern world to a jungle utopia in the *The Mosquito Coast*.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kidnapping calls for force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday that President Reagan should consider military action in the latest kidnapping of three Americans in Beirut if the hostage-takers carry out a threat to kill U.S. citizens.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Reagan should take "pretty hard" action against Iran if there is "clear evidence" that Iran is behind the latest kidnapping, which occurred Saturday. However, Pell added, "if it's a group without any government connection, then... there really is no good solution."

Both Pell and Treasury Secretary James Baker also said they think any Americans remaining in Beirut should leave.

Pell appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said "there's not much that" Reagan can do to win the release of the three new hostages, who were abducted from the campus of Beirut University College.

"I don't envy the president, the situation he's in now," Pell said. "And if he can really establish a link between these terrorists and Syria or Iran or any other government, I think he would be justified in going after that government pretty hard."

Baker, a member of the National Security Council, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," there was no clear reason for the kidnapping.

"We're not sure who took them," he said. "No one has yet claimed responsibility for it."

Actually, the Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station in Beirut reported early Sunday that a group of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists, calling themselves the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

Emergency landing

MOSCOW (AP) — When an Aeroflot jetliner's nose landing gear failed to drop, the captain ordered all 92 passengers to crowd toward the tail section in hopes of a more stable landing, Tass reported Sunday.

The Tu-154 was flying from Moscow to the southern city of Ordzhonikidze last Monday when a red warning light flight indicated a landing gear malfunction, Tass said. In-flight maneuvers failed to shake the gear loose, and fuel was running low.

"All passengers were promptly transferred to the rear compartment so that the liner wouldn't dive right after touchdown," Tass said.

"Going into reverse and engaging flaps, the crew landed the plane, its nose gradually lowering and scraping off myriads of sparks on its run until the craft finally came to screeching halt."

Rescue squads helped evacuate the passengers, who used emergency chutes, Tass said. It said there was "insignificant damage" to the plane, and "no loss of life."

Tass did not say if there were any injuries.

Two arrested for murder

AUBURN, N.H. (AP) — State Police arrested two men in the death of a 20-year-old Manchester man missing since Dec. 31.

Attorney General Stephen Merrill said Darren Starr, 19, of Manchester, was arrested Sunday and charged with

first-degree murder in the New Year's Eve shooting death of Harry Macrapol.

Starr was being held at the Hillsboro County Jail in Manchester on a charge of armed robbery at the time of his arrest. Merrill said a shotgun recovered by Manchester police at the time of Starr's arrest on the robbery charge is thought to be the murder weapon.

John Sweeney, 19, of Auburn, was charged as an accomplice. Merrill said Sweeney is alleged to have driven Macrapol to a secluded area off the Chester Turnpike in Auburn where Starr is said to have shot him.

Merrill said police Friday recovered a body believed to be Macrapol's after receiving a tip. The body was found in a barrel in the woods. He said an autopsy showed the cause of death to be multiple gunshot wounds to the head, chest and abdomen.

Giants win Super Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Phil Simms and the New York defense overcame a oneman show by John Elway as the Giants won their first Super Bowl by scoring 30 points in the second half Sunday to beat the Denver Broncos 39-20.

Simms, considered the lesser of the two quarterbacks in this game, completed 22 of 25 for 268 yards, including three touchdown passes, and was unanimously voted the Most Valuable Player.

He also set a Super Bowl record with 10 straight completions during New York's second-half tear. His 88 percent completion rate was an NFL playoff record.

Most of this came in a first half in which Denver outplayed the heavily favored Giants, going off with a 10-9 lead that easily could have been 20-7 or 20-9. Early in the second quarter, New York held Denver without a point after the Broncos had a first-and-goal from their one yard line and Rich Karlis missed field goals of 24 and 34 yards for Denver, one after that goal-line stand.

So dominant was Elway in that period that he accounted for 200 yards, 187 on his passing and 13 more rushing.

Then came the third quarter, in which the Giants outgained the Broncos by 163 yards to two, scoring 17 points.

New York's second-half surge started innocently enough.

Three plays netted nine yards, and the Giants punting team ran onto the field to punt from its own 46. Suddenly, the Giants shifted out of punt formation, and Jeff Rutledge, the second-string quarterback, came up behind the center.

The ball was snapped, and Rutledge snuck for one yard and a first-down. Six plays later, Simms hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 13 yards, the Giants led 16-10 and the rout was on.

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Black Bears skate past Wildcats with ease

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

It's doubtful that the University of New Hampshire hockey team even knew what hit them during its weekend series at the Alford Arena with the University of Maine.

The Black Bears completely routed their Hockey East foe by scores of 8-2 and 10-1 and gained their first weekend sweep at home this season.

The twin killings upped sixth-ranked Maine's record to 17-7-2 overall and 15-6-1 against Hockey East competition, leaving the Black Bears with 31 points in Hockey East, just five behind the league-leading Boston College Eagles.

"We just capped off a great weekend of Maine hockey," Coach Shawn Walsh said. "The thing we're doing right now is a lot of little things well ... things that people don't notice that make us look better (as a team) than we might as individuals."

"We're not a team of individuals, we're a team playing against individuals."

Winger Dave Wensley agreed, adding "We played two good, solid games and it paid off with our first sweep at home. In both games we did the little things right."

Maine continually outskated the Wildcats, creating scoring opportunities early and often and completely outplayed New Hampshire, who remain mired in the cellar of Hockey East with a 4-17-1 record.

Both contests featured explosive first periods for the Black Bears as they registered four goals in the opening stanza both nights.

In Friday's matchup, Maine wasted little time as Bob Corkum got the Black Bear express rolling with his eighth goal of the season just 3:23 into the contest.

Todd Jenkins made it 2-0 four minutes later and Bruce Major and Wensley rounding out the Black Bear scoring in the first period.

The Wildcats tried to stem the Black Bear tide by removing shellshocked UNH netminder Greg Rota at the start of the second period for freshman Denver Moorehead, who made his collegiate debut.

Moorehead received a rude introduction with Dave Capuano and Mike Golden scoring in the second period and Mike McHugh and Capuano again in the third to round out Maine's scoring on the evening.

Al Loring was sharp in net for the Black Bears, turning aside 22 Wildcat shots, several of high quality, and UNH managed but two goals, both of which came early in third period.

Whereas the Black Bears were a bit sluggish in the late stages of Friday's contest, they had no such difficulties Saturday.

"I've never seen anyone dominate a game so much (as Maine did)," goalie Scott King said. "We played so well. We did everything perfect."

Wensley initiated the Black Bear attack 11:46 into the first period with his 16th tally of the year. Dave Capuano put Maine up 2-0 three minutes later when he blasted a shot past Moorehead for his 14th of the season.

Major struck for his 12th less than two minutes later and Golden got the final goal of the period at the 18:52 mark.

"It was a total team effort. Everyone played great," Golden said.

Moorehead and New Hampshire's problems continued into the second period as Eric Weinrich tallied an unassisted goal, Jack Capuano hit a 40-foot blast and Golden registered a wrap-around goal to make it 7-0.

For the second consecutive night the Wildcats switched netminders with Rota being placed back in the pipes for UNH.

It did little good as the Black Bears put three more on the board.

Guy Perron hit his eighth goal of the season at the 7:42 mark, Corkum scored

his ninth at 9:31 and John Massara tallied the first of his career with less than two minutes to go.

"It was my first goal and it was the hardest to get," Massara said.

King had an easy night as the Wildcats managed but nine shots on net for the evening with Wildcat Scott

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(Audie Photo)

Women slam BU

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

Last season the University of Maine and Boston University met three times in women's hoop, with the games decided by a total of eight points.

In light of that fact, few of the 1,450 fans who packed the Pit could have left disappointed or surprised after the dust had cleared Saturday afternoon.

"It was really a case of deja vu," said Maine coach Peter Gavett. "All of our games with them last year were really close."

In what Gavett termed "the Liz Coffin Show" the junior center proved once again that she is one of the premier players in the Northeast, scoring 34 points and pulling down 20 rebounds to lead the way for Maine.

Coffin's outburst overshadowed an impressive game from BU's 6-1 sophomore Andrea Ashuck. Ashuck blitzed the Maine defense for 27 points and 13 boards in a losing cause.

The first half set the tone for the game, as the Seaboard Conference rivals battled tooth and nail with neither team able to open a gap.

The Terriers took their biggest lead of the game as they outscored Maine 9-2 over a three minute span to go up 30-24 with 5:07 left in the half.

The next three minutes belonged to Maine, as the Black Bears made a run of their own to go back on top.

Victoria Watras started the spurt with a hoop, then Lauree Gott got two of her

14 first half points on a feed from Debbie Duff.

Coffin put Maine back on top 32-30 by converting four straight from the line before BU's Tia Theriault hit two from the line to slightly quell the tide.

Gott answered with a layup on a feed from Cathy Iaconeta and Coffin hit a six-foot turnaround to end the 12-2 run and put Maine in the lead 36-32.

The second half didn't give anyone a chance to settle into their seats, though, as the lead changed five more times before the outcome was certain.

The Terriers came out of the locker room intent on shutting Coffin, which, in par, they did. Coffin scored six points in the first 10 minutes of the half, but four came from the line as a result of the collapsing BU defense.

As BU tried to deny Maine their inside game, Duff buried four outside jumpers and two foul shots to take the heat off Coffin.

The key span for Maine occurred after Ashuck hit a four-footer to put BU up 60-57 with 9:10 left. The Terriers were unable to put the ball in the hoop for more than four minutes following that shot, and Maine capitalized.

Maine returned to the inside game, making the most of steals by Watras and Coffin to score nine straight points. Coffin did most of the damage with the first seven points of the run, but Gott ended the streak with a 15-footer that put the Black Bears up 66-60.

The Terriers didn't give up, as a Renee Kurowski hoop brought them to 6866 with 2:32 left.

Watras hit both ends of a one-and-one with 1:47 left, and pulled down the rebound of an Ashuck miss at the other end. Coffin capped Maine's scoring with a fallaway 10-footer to make it 72-66 with 48 seconds left.

The Terriers were able to make it look closer with a couple of late hoops, but time ran out with Maine in possession

of their 16th win in 17 tries. BU dropped to 10-6.

In addition to Coffin, the Black Bears were led by Gott's 16 points and Duff's 10.

Freshman speedster Iaconeta dished for six assists in place of Sonya Wedge, who was sidelined for much of the second half with foul trouble.

Bonnie Fitchett scored 12 and Laura Boettcher 10 for Boston University.

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by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

The Northeastern Huskies soundly defeated the University of Maine Black Bears Saturday, 104-78, at Matthews Arena in Boston.

Maine was unable to match either the size or quickness of the talented Huskie squad.

Northeastern's Kevin McDuffie ripped down 14 of their 61 total rebounds, while starting guard Andre LaFleur tied an ECAC North Atlantic Conference record with nine steals.

For Huskies superstar Reggie Lewis, it was just another day at the office.

The senior from Baltimore, who is a likely first-round pick in this year's NBA draft, finished with his typical 28 points and 10 rebounds on 55 percent shooting.

"I'm feeling more comfortable with my jump shot," Lewis said after the game.

"I've been practicing it and it seems to be falling," he said.

Derrick Lewis, LaFleur, and Wes Fuller were the other Huskies finishing up in double figures, contributing 21, 15, and 10 points respectively.

Jim Boylen led the way for the Bears with 26 points, but spent much of the second half on the bench after he pick-

ed up his fourth personal foul with the score at 63-46.

Maine freshman forward Dean Smith demonstrated that there was more in his arsenal than just a good basketball name.

Smith had a career-high 23 points in his first Black Bear start, scoring inside and with the jumper.

"I wanted to make the most out of my start," Smith said.

"I had to prove that I can play and I deserved the start," he said.

Northeastern remains atop the ECAC North with a 13-5 overall record and a 7-0 conference standing. The Huskies are presently riding an eight-game win streak.

The loss drops the Bears to 2-5 in the conference and 3-10 overall.

Maine's next three games are intraconference contests, beginning with the University of Hartford on Tuesday night.

According to Smith, they will be vital to Maine's playoff hopes.

"These next three games are very important," Smith said.

He said the team must forget about the big loss Saturday and look to the future.

"If we can get some confidence in these next three games, I think we'll be on our way.

"We're a young team and getting better," he said.

Brown's marker midway through the third period being the only blemish.

Not surprisingly, several Black Bears increased their scoring totals markedly.

Dave Capuano registered three goals and four assists to bring his team leading point total to 42.

Wensley and McHugh remain second with 32 points as Wensley had a pair of

goals and a pair of assists while McHugh got a goal and three assists on the weekend.

Other productive Black Bears included Jack Capuano, a goal and three assists, Golden, three goals and an assist, and Corkum, two goals and an assist.

Maine next travels to Providence for a weekend series with the 6-15-1 Friars.



Maine goalie Al Loring shares a little team spirit

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