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**Youssou N'Dour, a Senegalese native known for his performances with Peter Gabriel and Sting during Amnesty International's Human Rights Now! Tour, played to an MCA audience Tuesday night with Momma Tongue.**

## Yearbook back on track

New editor, business manager take reigns

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

With new staff, a new publisher and new found direction, the University of Maine's *Prism* yearbook is on the road to recovery.

"Basically we're starting from a new beginning — from scratch," said Rhonda-Lee Dean, editor of the *Prism*.

"The University of Maine is known...as a very good college but (its) yearbook has been going downhill," said Dean, who took over as editor in September. "I want to bring the yearbook back to where it should be."

Together with Business Manager Greg Williams and volunteer Tara Kirwan, Dean has orchestrated a complete overhaul of the yearbook. One such change has been the hiring of a new publisher.

Chosen by the Student Publications Committee, Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, will publish this year's *Prism*. The company, represented by J. Cole Harris and Jeffrey L. Graffam, has offices in Portland.

Taylor Publishing, whose motto is "We bring yearbooks back from the dead," has twice received top national honors at the Printing Industries of America competition, Dean said. This "ultimate yearbook award" came for their renditions of the University of New Hampshire's yearbook, she said.

In addition to the new publisher, the yearbook will also have laser color, sections on



photo by Laurie House

**Prism Editor Rhonda-Lee Dean and Business Manager Greg Williams are the new administrators of the yearbook.**

campus activities and dorm life and a photo gallery.

Senior pictures, which are being taken by Yearbook Associates of Massachusetts, will be featured in the beginning of the book, Dean said.

"It's basically going to be a 100 percent better photojournalistic essay," she said.

Expanded in size to 9.5 inches by 12.5 inches, the \$29.50 yearbook will be about 352 pages. A circulation of 3,500 is expected.

Because Taylor Publishing has given the yearbook staff an IBM computer for page layout, two hour processes now take 20 minutes to complete. Dean hopes to have this year's *Prism* out in August 1990.

Although the yearbook is without an adviser, Dean is not worried. Currently, she has four English majors and four work study students helping out.

"We welcome anybody that wants to help. But we want

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## Telecommunications system to be in by '91

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

Imagine being able to scan the library card catalogue, communicate with your political science professor, watch MTV, and collaborate on a research paper with a student from California, all without leaving your dorm room.

After January 1991, University of Maine students will be

able to do all of these things and more, as a result of the \$7.6 million telecommunications project.

This project will provide every dorm room on campus with a telephone jack, a data jack, and a cable television outlet, said Owen Gaede, director of university innovations.

"The sky is the limit, as to what we can do. Only now have we begun to explore some of the

exciting, innovative ways to use the system," he said.

While many details of the ways the telecommunications system will be used are yet to be worked out, some plans for the system have been outlined.

In addition to receiving various cable television stations, Gaede said there would be six or seven university-operated channels offering a wide array of information to students. He

said one station would continuously scroll a list of university events and activities.

The data jack will allow students to gain access to the UMaine library system, and eventually with personal computers and students on 150 universities across the nation, said Gaede.

Classrooms will also be renovated to include the new telecommunications system, ac-

cording to Gaede.

He said this new technology will enable faculty to "experiment with new, exciting ways of teaching" and stretch the existing definitions and rules of education.

"The problem is that education is bound to tradition. It is difficult to get people out of the mode that the only way to teach is to sit down students at lecture

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## MISSISSIPPI BURNING

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## News Briefs

### Judge asked to drop contempt of court charge against 'Dogman'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A judge has been asked to drop a contempt charge against "Dogman" David Koplow, because the city thinks the matter is now largely moot.

Superior Court Justice Stephen Perkins on Tuesday was considering the request, made in a letter from City Attorney David A. Lourie, but court officials were not sure when the judge would reach a decision.

Koplow was scheduled to appear in court Friday on the contempt charge, which stems from his failure to leash his pack of six dogs despite an order from the judge in August.

Police have since impounded the dogs, and city officials say they will not return them. Koplow has been summonsed some 850 times and con-

victed about 50 times for leash-law violations, police said.

Lourie's letter to the judge said that the only remaining issue in the immediate dog dispute concerns the city's ability to withhold the names of anyone who tries to adopt any of Koplow's dogs.

The city wants to be able to stop Koplow or anyone acting on his behalf from trying to go to new owners' homes to reclaim the dogs.

Citing the Maine Freedom of Access Law, Lourie said he did not believe it would be necessary for Perkins to rule on that issue. Instead, the city believes it could go ahead and put the dogs up for adoption, then later fight to withhold the new owners' names if need be.

### Buckley sisters convicted of stealing Medicaid funds

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court judge sentenced two sisters to prison Tuesday and ordered them to repay more than \$116,000 for their convictions in the theft of Medicaid and other money from a group of nursing homes in the Lewiston area.

Gailene J. Buckley and Doreen G. Buckley were also ordered to pay \$40,000 in fines.

Assistant Attorney General James Wannemacher said the case may be the largest Medicaid fraud case ever in Maine.

The women created phantom employees and phantom contractors at the Greene Acres Manor Nursing Homes, where they were employed, then cashed payments to the fake employees and contractors, Attorney General James E. Tierney said.

The phony employees' files had job applications, recommendations for raises and daily time cards. The "contractors" billed the nursing homes for services and goods never performed or delivered, Tierney said.

With money from the scam, the

women bought food, appliances and furniture for themselves and friends. Money also went toward trainers' fees for a horse owned by Gailene Buckley, Tierney added.

Gailene Buckley falsely endorsed the names of residents on their Social Security checks and kept the cash, said Tierney.

A call to the women's attorney, Michael Worden of Lewiston, was not immediately returned Tuesday afternoon.

Gailene Buckley pleaded guilty to three counts of stealing more than \$50,000 from Medicaid, more than \$60,000 from Greene Acres and \$6,000 from individual patients. In the same losses, Doreen Buckley pleaded guilty to two counts of theft.

Medicaid picks up much of the residents' expenses at the nursing homes.

Justice Roland Cole sentenced each of the women to five years in custody of the state Corrections Department, with three years suspended. Each of the women must spend six months in prison, followed by 18 months under intensive supervision.

### Police expert says grave robbery possibly work of satanic cult

SABATTUS, Maine (AP) — The unearthing of a woman's grave appears to be the work of vandals with ties to satanism, a police expert on the occult said after visiting the site Tuesday.

"Looking at the remoteness of the area and the age of the grave, I would say it definitely was the work of some kind of satanic group," said Waterville Police Officer Timothy Brill, who was called in to help by Sabattus Police Chief Byron Lamoreau.

Brill said the unearthing of the 1931 grave from Furbush Cemetery appears to have been performed by juveniles who may have formed an offshoot to a group of satanists.

"There was a wedding ring in the grave that was not taken," Brill said. "In a normal grave robbery, this would be taken."

Brill also pointed out that whoever dug up the grave left it unburied for all to see.

"Dyed-in-the-wool satanists are not going to advertise anything," Brill said.

Lamoreau declined to release the name of the woman whose grave was dug up and then reburied by local officials, citing the wishes of the family.

Brill said he has become an expert on the occult because he is a practicing witch who has studied occult crimes.

"I'm a member of the Wiccan religion, better known as witchcraft," Brill said. "I am a witch."

## •System

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at them," he said.

Collaborative learning, in which students from different parts of the country work jointly on research projects, will be another option of the system.

In addition, Gaede said professors will be able to "bring to class" experts in various fields by way of video and audio equipment.

Perhaps most importantly, Gaede said that the telecommunications technology will enable each student to have an educational program designed specifically to meet their needs and abilities. This, he said, will eliminate the one-third teaching rule in effect today.

"In classrooms now I assume a median and teach to that. One-third are with me, one-third are bored, and one-third have no idea what I'm talking about," he said.

Two potential problems that could arise because of the telecommunications technology are plagiarism and the so-called room rat syndrome.

Gaede admitted that nation-wide collaborative projects and research papers presented "an increased opportunity for plagiarism."

But, he said, "You can't stop a cheater no matter what and you can't deny people access to information and technology because someone might abuse it."

Gaede also said that although initially people might spend a great deal of time in their rooms trying out the new technologies, he didn't think it would lead to anti-social student behavior.

"When something is new, people are fascinated with it and spend a great deal of time with it. Then the newness wears

off," he said.

University of Maine President Dale Lick said although UMaine is not at the "cutting edge" of educational change, he said UMaine is "in the forefront."

"We're at the front of the big glob (of universities) in the middle," he said.

Lick said this position is advantageous because UMaine can learn from other universities' mistakes and take advantage of recent improvements in technology.

Gaede agreed that the university is putting its telecommunication system in at the right time.

"The technology has gone through a new wave of development. We're in the next generation. The equipment is more modern and has more features," he said.

The telecommunications system is a result of approximately four years of planning.

Planning for the system began for several reasons, said Gaede.

Residential Life wanted telephone service and cable television in each room to make living on campus an attractive option.

Also, the number of personal computers on campus was growing and the university wanted a way to connect computers across campus and with others around the country.

The existing wires in the ground and in campus buildings at the university were saturated and could no longer be added to, Gaede said.

## Oakland man burns flag at entrance of Memorial Hall

OAKLAND, Maine (AP) — A man burned an American flag at the entrance to a hall where Gov. John R. McKernan was speaking Tuesday, explaining afterward that "I felt I had to do it" as an assertion of free speech.

The man, Howard Young, 40, lit the flag at the entrance to Memorial Hall at 10:15 a.m. and called out to McKernan, who was briefing reporters as part of his "Capital for a Day" program in the central Maine town.

Young, still carrying the burning flag, was promptly ushered away from the building by the governor's state police body guards.

"They told me to put it out. I told them, 'No, not until it burns,'" Young said in a telephone interview from his home in Fairfield.

Young, who was summonsed for disorderly conduct, said he staged the one-man demonstration to protest the new federal ban on flag burning.

"I'm a Vietnam veteran, and this has to do with freedom of speech," he said, adding that he served in Vietnam as a Marine in 1968 and 1969.

"I simply don't like the government telling the people they cannot do that," he said. "I felt I had to do it."

McKernan, who visits selected communities around the state with members of his Cabinet as part of the Capital for a Day outreach program,

appeared startled when Young shouted to him and directed a trooper to intervene.

"That is the kind of reception that we don't particularly need," the governor told the crowd of about 50 people.

"I hope that we have appropriately identified that fellow so that he can be prosecuted under the new federal law for burning a flag," said McKernan, a Republican who served four years in Congress before being elected governor in 1986.

However, Young was not immediately charged with any violation of the Flag Protection Act of 1989, which took effect only Saturday.

A federal prosecutor in Portland said he had asked for the FBI to "look into the situation" but that a federal charge would not necessarily be filed.

"We sometimes defer to state prosecution," said Assistant U.S. Attorney William H. Browder, adding that he expected to decide on the status of any federal action within a matter of days.

In Washington on Monday, four protesters were charged with violating the new statute after they ripped and burned American flags on the steps of the Capitol. The demonstrators included Gregory Johnson, whose 1984 flag burning led the Supreme Court to legalize the act.

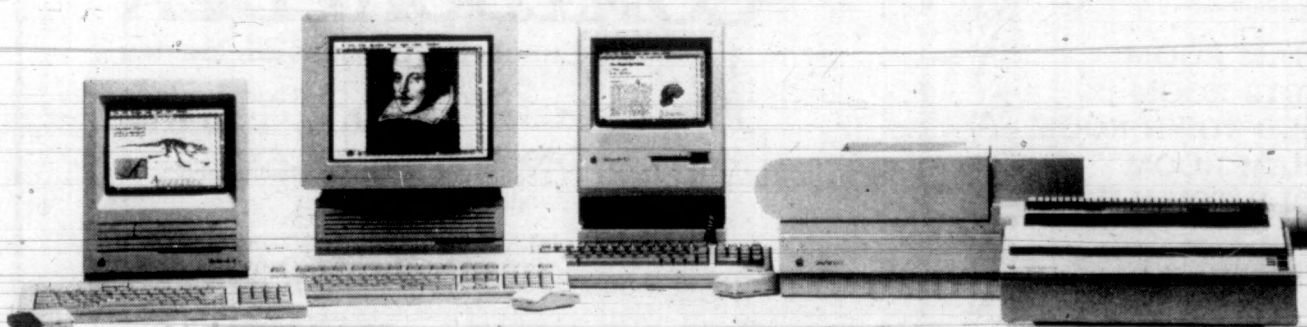
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## Bush, Gorbachev to hold shipboard summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush announced Tuesday he will hold a shipboard summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2 and 3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally prior to a full-blown superpower meeting next year.

Bush described the weekend meeting as an open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda. He said neither he nor Gorbachev "anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" on arms control or other matters.

The talks will take place on U.S. and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not announced, but a site off Italy appeared likely since Gorbachev is to visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged he originally had

opposed the concept of a get-acquainted meeting, favoring instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

However, he decided that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the leaders of the two superpowers "should deepen our understanding" of each other.

"I don't want to have two gigantic ships pass in the night because of failed communication," Bush said. "I just didn't want to - in this time of dynamic change - miss something, something that I might get better firsthand from Mr. Gorbachev."

The president said he expected "a lot of discussion" about Eastern Europe.

The summit was jointly announced in Washington and in Moscow, where

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the talks between the two leaders were "aimed at allowing them to know each other better" and would "contribute to broadening the changes taking place in the Soviet-American relationship."

Shevardnadze said the meeting "should be regarded as the most important stage in preparing negotiations which will take place during the official state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev" to the United States next year.

Much of the planning appeared still to be done.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, asked what country Bush would use as the staging area for the talks, said, "We don't know yet."

Officials also said they did not know

which ships would be used or whether first ladies Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev would accompany their husbands.

Bush said he decided to meet on a ship so "we can do it without too much fanfare . . . where there's a relatively few number of people, not a lot of crush of bodies out there and a chance to put our feet up and talk . . . I think it's easy logistically for both sides."

It will not be the first shipboard summit.

In August 1941, five months before the United States entered World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt met with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill aboard a battleship off Newfoundland, Canada, and proclaimed an Atlantic Charter providing for freedom

## GP offers \$3.13 million to buy Nekoosa Corp.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A proposed takeover of Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. by Georgia-Pacific Corp. would result in Maine's largest paper industry consolidation ever, creating an industrial colossus with mills and timberlands spread across a vast area of northern and eastern Maine.

Georgia-Pacific's acquisition offer, valued at around \$3.13 billion, also raised the possibility that any takeover battle between the two forest products giants would be waged in the courts of Maine, where Connecticut-based Great Northern is incorporated.

Because the proposed merger involves two multinational corporations with a large presence in Maine, developments were being watched closely by state and local officials and those with an economic stake in the industry.

"It's been the big topic today in the mill," said Bob White, treasurer of Local 12 of the United Paperworkers International Union in Millinocket. White said workers at the Great Northern mill remained hopeful that the region's vast timberlands, hydroelectric power and production capacity would assure that operations continue, regardless of corporate ownership.

The principal concerns focused on whether Georgia-Pacific would close mills and lay off workers to eliminate any excess papermaking capacity or sell or subdivide portions of Great Northern's extensive timberlands to pare down takeover debt.

To ease the state's concerns, an executive of Georgia-Pacific visited Augusta on Tuesday and briefed Gov. John R. McKernan and House Speaker John Martin about the company's intentions.

"What we are stressing to the leaders of the state is that this is a cash offer by an operating company. This is not an LBO (leveraged buyout). We are not breakup artists," said A.D. "Pete" Correll, executive vice president in charge of pulp and paper.

Great Northern is the state's largest landowner, with 2.1 million acres north and west of Millinocket that make up

roughly 12 percent of the state's land area. It has pulp and paper mills in Millinocket and East Millinocket, a large sawmill operation in Aroostook County's Nashville Plantation and a statewide workforce of 2,800.

Georgia-Pacific, with 1,065 employees in Maine, owns a pulp and paper mill along the Canadian border in Woodland and 544,000 acres of timberland in Washington and Hancock counties.

The consolidation would be the largest ever in Maine, where a number of smaller paper mills have changed hands over the years. A friendly \$2 billion takeover of St. Regis Paper Co. by Champion International Co. in 1984 resulted in a change of ownership at the sprawling mill in Bucksport, but Champion had no operations of its own in the state.

The Georgia-Pacific offer prompted

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### ATTENTION ALL NEW BORROWERS UNDER THE STAFFORD-GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS

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speculation by securities analysts that other large paper companies might be drawn into a bidding war for Great Northern or emerge as white knights in a friendly merger. Champion International, International Paper Co. and Boise Cascade Corp., all of which have major operations in Maine, were among those mentioned.

A McKernan administration official said the state was keeping tabs on the takeover developments but acknowledged that its influence on the outcome was minimal.

"There's not a lot we can do," said

Richard H. Silkman, director of the State Planning Office. "We're pretty much a victim of market forces."

Silkman said the chief concerns were the possibilities that a new owner might eliminate excess production capacity or speed up development of timberlands.

"Great Northern, for all the problems some people might have with them, have been fairly responsible land stewards in that they haven't done much development on their lands," he said.

Silkman said he foresaw no antitrust problems resulting from a takeover and did not feel that the economic power of

the combined in-state operations would be excessive.

But the planning director suggested that Georgia-Pacific was likely to "take a second look" at Great Northern's recently announced modernization plans for its Millinocket facilities.

While Correll would not go into detail about Georgia-Pacific's plans for the Great Northern properties, he indicated that his company's policies should assure Mainers that their plans were in the state's best interests.

"We buy mills to run them, not to shut them down or sell them," he said, ad-

ding that the different product lines at the Woodland and Millinocket-area operations made for a good fit.

As for land, he noted that "Georgia-Pacific has always been a buyer of timberland, not a seller." He also said his company's policy in Maine called for free and open access to its lands for recreational purposes.

Maine Conservation Commissioner Edwin Meadows said Great Northern and Georgia-Pacific are both known for their aggressive forest management practices and are committed to maximizing tree growth.

## GSS' 'hefty' allocations force them to be thrifty

By Dan McEnerney  
Staff Writer

If you have had problems getting funding from the GSS lately, don't feel too bad, you're far from alone.

"We will not make any expenditures because we do not know what our funding will be," said Vice President T.J. Ackermann.

The addition of new clubs and two new boards in the past year has increased Student Government spending.

Also, allocations earlier this semester Executive Budgetary Committee chairperson Kristine Tuttle classified as "hefty" is causing the senate to be extra careful with their checkbook these days.

As of Tuesday night's meeting, no one in the senate was exactly sure of what the GSS's funding for the 89-90 academic year will be.

The problem stems from the funding process in which the GSS receives two major installments of checks from the UMaine administration.

Funding for the current semester, which has already been received, totaled \$171,500. Next semester amount, which has not been received yet, will be at least \$150,000 for a minimum grand total of \$321,500.

However, \$336,282 has already been allocated to the various boards, clubs, resolutions, and other expenses that the GSS supports.

So until they can find out what the actual amount will be, all resolutions for funding have been tabled.

"I am hoping we will have a clear figure by next week, but I don't

know," said Tuttle, adding that the current figures are accurate.

In order to avoid this problem in the future, the GSS unanimously voted to put before the student body a referendum to increase the Student Activities Fee.

The \$2.50 increase would make the fee \$20 per student. According to Student Government President John Gallant, the fee has not been raised since 1984.

The Student Activities Fee provides funding for numerous student clubs, organizations and publications.

Senator Chad Crabtree emphasized prior to the senate's decision that, "we're not voting tonight on whether or not to except this as an increase, we are just voting on whether or not we think it's appropriate for the students to vote on this."

Off-campus senator Gary Atwood said, "the students have to made aware of what's going on, and they have to be given a chance to vote if whether they approve of this or not."

Also announced at the meeting was the departure of both Gallant and Ackermann from their respective positions, effective at the end of this semester. Gallant will be graduating and Ackermann has received an internship in Washington, D.C.

According to Gallant, this should not come as a surprise.

"Both T.J. and I made it known we were leaving (in December) when we were elected."

Senate meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall. They are free and open to the public.

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# Editorial

## Abortion is a reality

The decision by President Bush to deny federally-funded abortions to women who have been raped and who cannot afford one, is not indicative of a kinder, gentler nation.

By denying federally-funded abortions, Bush is ensuring that women with money have a right that women without money do not have.

The amount of money a woman possesses should not be a determining factor when faced with the dilemma of an abortion.

Congressman Joseph Brennan was right when he said a woman who is raped and subsequently becomes pregnant is victimized twice: once when she is raped, and a second time when she is denied assistance by the government.

Abortion is a reality. Women have used, and will continue to use, whatever method is available, safe or unsafe, to exercise reproductive control of their own bodies.

Abortion will continue, whether or not the government says it is legal and whether or not pro-life groups say it is immoral.

Abortion needs to be kept safe, for all women, of all economic classes.

It is hypocritical for Bush, a former head of the CIA and proponent of the death penalty, to take the stance that abortion is wrong.

The two administrations he has been involved with have a very poor record of taking care of and caring about children who are already born.

Hot school lunch programs have been cut, the education budget has been cut, and financial aid for students attending college has been cut.

There are too many abused, neglected, homeless, and unwanted children in the world today.

Bringing more unwanted children onto our overpopulated planet is senseless.

Courts and lawmakers should not be moralizers or play "God" concerning personal choices and decisions involving one's body. They should represent the people.

*Beth D. Staples*

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## One of those days

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Did you ever just have one of those days?

You know what I mean. The kind of day when you walk around for hours bumping into this, that, and the other thing before you realize that you put your left contact in your right eye, and vice versa.

Or the kind of day when in the midst of an intense study session in Fogler library you bite down a bit too hard on your pen which then explodes in your mouth just as the person you were planning to ask out on Friday night walks by.

How about the kind of day when after being rudely awakened by the shrill ringing of your alarm clock, you uninhibitedly hurl a strategically located shoe across the room that bypasses its intended target entirely and instead smashes into your fish tank, whereupon said fish tank topples from its perch on your bookshelf, shatters into little tiny pieces, and subsequently floods your bedroom floor. And all this happens as your alarm clock continues to ring in mock revenge, as if to say "Welcome to the world, sucker!"

We've all experienced days like this. But, hey, that's life.

But it's those continuous ups and downs that make life so interesting. One day you're riding a great wave of adulation and walking among the stars, and then WHAM! You're just another schmuck in the whimsical land of Oafdom. It happens. Just ask Gary Hart.

Life is sort of like a great roller coaster ride — sometimes



Lisa Cline

it's exciting, sometimes you want to get off, and sometimes you puke. Life goes on.

But what we all have to remember is that no matter how bad it gets, we're lucky it's not worse.

This point was brought home to me very clearly in a dream I had the other night, a revelation of sorts about the end of the world. On second thought, it was more like a nightmare.

My dream wasn't like your standard Bible version of the apocalypse, with all that fire and brimstone stuff. It was more of a how to guide, sort of like *How to Bring About the End Of the World in Five Easy Steps*.

In my dream the chain of events that will trigger the beginning of the end of the world went something like this:

1. After a much heated debate on Capital Hill, *The Star Spangled Banner* was dropped as our nation's anthem and replaced with *We Are the World*, which, it was argued, is easier to remember and much easier to sing.

2. The Hare Krishnas donned combat gear and staged a

72-hour occupation of international airports until the nations of the world agreed to their demand to have Krishna, the Hindu god they worship, placed on an airmail stamp.

3. Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond and Lionel Richie combined their artistic talents on an album that stayed on the top of the charts for 666 consecutive weeks.

4. Roller Derby replaced baseball as America's favorite pastime.

5. Dan Quayle became president of the United States.

Quayle assumed the presidency after George Bush was offed by a hunter in Kennebunkport who mistook him for a 5-point buck. But believe it or not, that wasn't the scariest part of this scenario.

After serving out the remainder of Bush's term, Quayle was elected to a term of his own. No, he didn't win by default. He actually won fair and square, by a landslide.

To make matters even worse, I was just about to cast my ballot for Dan Quayle when fortunately I woke up. What a nightmare!

So is my dream a prophecy of what could be, or what will be? Or is it just the product of my over-active imagination? I don't know.

What I do know is that a glimpse of the future might hold for us, really makes me appreciate the present. Life isn't so bad, so enjoy it while you can.

Lisa Cline is a senior journalism major from Calais, Maine who has recently added primal scream therapy to her list of daily activities.

# Response

## Party not for everyone

To the editor:

I just wanted to take the time to thank OCB for such a great Halloween. I mean, what an incredible idea - a costume party for off campus students. But wait...news bulletin...correction, make that a party for a very small percentage of off campus students. I mean, I've lived off campus for two years now. I'm a senior at this wonderful institution - I'll be marching alongside many of you in May. I've worked hard like the rest of you; I have a 3.7 cumulative average. However, I'm only 20 years old. I didn't know that my age would exclude me from your company on Saturday night, but thanks to the OCB it has!

Since when has creating the opportunity to consume alcohol been the top priority of the OCB? And why wasn't the party advertised as only for those

21 and over? "Cash bar with I.D." has never translated to mean "Only those over 21 admitted." It usually means that anyone who damn well wants to can come in the door, but that those who wish to drink must present proper identification at the bar.

And I want to know just why it is that the party was designed for only 21 and older anyway? First of all, those who are over 21 have plenty of clubs and pubs around in which to socialize - "Geddy's," "Margarita's," "El Cheapo's" even "The Roxy" in Bangor. But what about those of us under 21? There are no clubs out there designed for us, unless you count an occasional "Chem-Free" night at one of the over 21 places.

Second, I consider all of you, at this university, my peers. But because I will not be 21 for 5 weeks I was denied the right to be in your company! After

dressing up in a great costume, I headed to the Oronoka. I was greeted by this ominous looking police officer standing guard and checking "I.D.'s." After informing me that I could not be admitted without an I.D. he ushered me away. I didn't want to go to that party to drink. I don't have a fake I.D. like some, and am content with not purchasing alcohol until I'm legal. And I don't care about not being able to drink; If I want to drink I can drink at home. But I do care about not being able to be in the company of my peers.

If OCB is throwing a party that is meant to represent off campus students, maybe they should consider that most "traditional aged" students don't turn 21 until three quarters of their college career is over with. Just who are you representing, OCB, if not a majority of the student body? I know that OCB did not create

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the drinking age, but is it necessary to be exclusionary by throwing a party for only those over 21?

What I need to know is, are you in it just for the money that the sale of alcohol brings in? Or is it, as I have heard rumored, that you were trying to cut down on the number of people to avoid overcrowding at the Oronoka? In either case, you need to reconsider your priorities. And in any case you

need to be more specific in your advertising. If your party, OCB, is only for those over 21 you need to say that - in **BOLD** letters. Don't be misleading with phrases like "Cash bar with I.D." that make it sound as if individuals will only be carded at the bar and not at the door. Otherwise someone may spend a lot of time getting ready for one of your parties only to have the door slammed in her face.

Alicia E. Pepler  
Orono

## CIA recruitment on campus

Guest Column by Marc Larrivee

This letter is in response to the recent rash of letters to the Daily Maine Campus that have argued in favor of continued Central Intelligence recruitment at UMaine.

First, most of these letters have voiced a great deal of outrage at the fact that this topic has been addressed at all. Apparently when a group of individuals take seriously their responsibilities as citizens and members of the university community, and exercise their constitutionally protected rights, it antagonizes others to the point of reacting in an extremely nasty manner.

A more important problem however, is that those supporting CIA recruitment on campus do not, or choose not, to understand the arguments of their opponents. Consequently, such people have both misrepresented these arguments and what the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the CIA and University Recruitment Policy has done.

The charge has continually been made that the committee, chaired by Michael Howard, has somehow cut off debate on this issue, and that it represents a minority attempting to impose its will on a majority. Both claims are entirely false. The committee was created in part so that the issue would be raised before the university com-

munity as a whole. Thus far the committee has organized a public panel discussion of professors, administrators and students which was composed of three people opposing CIA recruitment on campus, and three people favoring CIA recruitment. Also, a public debate was held on October 19 in Nutting Hall between two legal experts on opposing sides of the question. These and upcoming events demonstrate quite clearly the ad hoc committee's commitment to the principle of free speech and the First Amendment.

In light of these facts it is ludicrous to submit that the ad hoc committee has imposed its will on anyone, as Doug Vanderweide mistakenly proffered in his Oct. 18 column. Presently, the committee has taken no position, and has not issued a recommendation to the Faculty Senate as a whole. Let's suppose the ad hoc committee does in fact recommend the CIA be barred from recruiting, and the Faculty Senate accepts the recommendation and concludes as a body the CIA should be banned - this in itself *would not change* the current university recruitment policy.

Only a combined Faculty Senate, Student Senate and administration consensus could bring that about.

To reassess the issue, questions have been raised about whether the CIA ac-

tually constitutes an illegal organization.

This question, however is misplaced. If it could be proved that the CIA is an illegal organization, then it would be barred under current university recruitment guidelines. But the two resolutions that will be voted on by the Faculty Senate are not formulated in a way that makes legality the guiding criterion. The first resolution would, if approved, recommend the CIA be barred from recruiting on campus, thus making a special case of the agency. Corporations that operate in South Africa have already been singled out in this manner by the University of Maine System, when it divested all of its assets from businesses profiting from the Apartheid regime.

The second resolution would, if approved, create a recommendation for a mechanism to be established by which any employer seeking recruiting privileges at UMaine may be obliged to appear in a public forum.

The resolution states that if twenty-five signatures of faculty students or staff are collected on a petition requesting a public appearance, then the employer must appear or be denied UMaine recruiting privileges.

Finally, to uncritically accept CIA recruitment on campus would be to not live up to our moral responsibil-

ty. If people are worried about a minority (ad hoc committee) imposing its will on a majority (students) they should pause to think about the many victims of CIA atrocities over the last forty years.

If this discussion was focused on barring say, organized crime syndicates or child pornographers from recruitment there would be no dissent, yet when the CIA comes along with their long record of assassination, drug running, extortion, torture, with their general orientation of inhumanity and their anti-democratic nature (essentially existing as a global organized crime syndicate) people leap to their defense. Should the university community cower before the authority of government? I think not?

If one wants to take a meaningful moral stand he or she must have the will to take political positions in line with principles of justice, morality and equality.

Thus, allowing the CIA recruitment privileges here makes us complicit (accessories to the crime) in the same manner as German universities were during the Third Reich.

So please attend the educational events, think the issue through while weighing all the arguments in your mind, and (for the record) make up your own mind.

## Peace studies film showing

To the editor:

Wednesday, November 1 (tonight) the film "Koyannisquatsi" will be presented in 120 Little Hall at 7:00 p.m. in the ongoing Peace Studies series. "Koyannisquatsi" is a brilliant mesmerizing film about Humankind's systematic destruction of its own environment and quality of life. This is arguably one of the finest motion pictures ever made. Ever.

Koyannisquatsi is an unconventional film. It has no dialogue. Philip Glass' highly influential, minimalist sound track will make your head buzz. People have remarked that this film made them lose track of time; they were uncertain how long they had been watching it.

There is always risk that so highly touting a film that one's expectations can't be met. We feel that this is such a magnificent film, addressing such a pressing theme, that EVERYBODY should see it. Feel free to complain to us if you are disappointed.

The Maine Student Film Group

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# Campus Comics

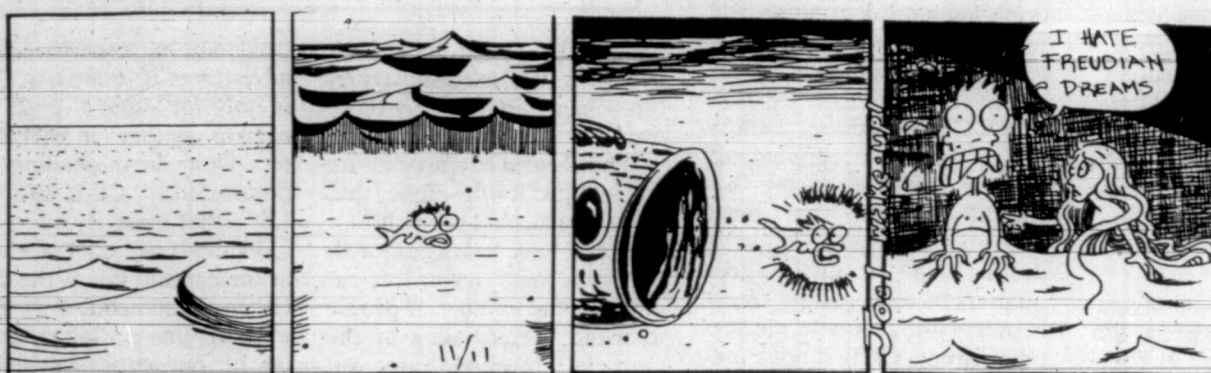
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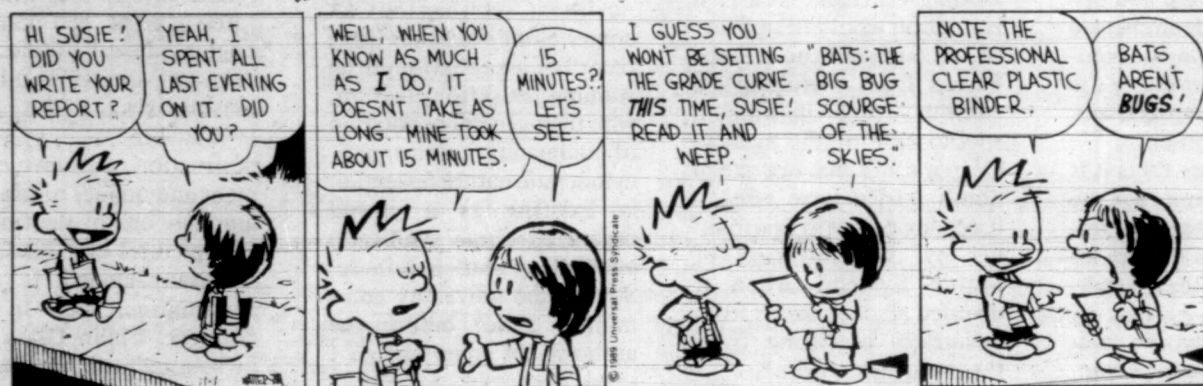
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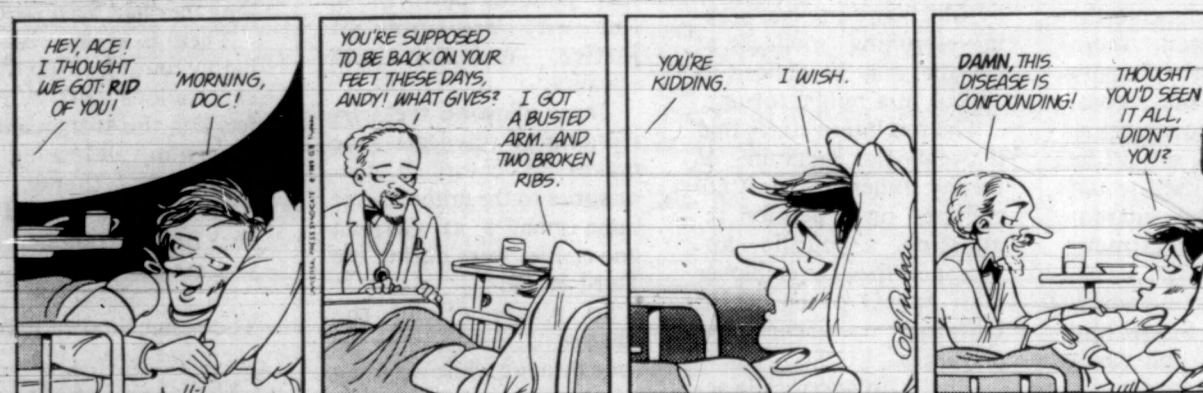
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## Circle K volunteers work both on and off campus

By Bridget Soper  
Staff Writer

Circle K is a coed service organization that does volunteer work on and off campus.

The members are participating in many service projects this semester.

The group is sponsoring an organ drive in November. The drive will give students the chance to think about becoming an organ donor.

The March of Dimes is a charity that Circle K raises much money for.

The group raised \$177.26 for the March of Dimes at a car wash.

On November 4, Circle K will hold a District Project day. The group will travel to Boston and tour the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute.

The club raised \$1,000 doing various fund-raisers on the UMaine campus. The members had planned to sell cotton candy at the organizational fair but the machine broke.

"We ended up selling cans of Coke," said Gallucki, editor of Circle K.

The group is also helping out with the walk-a-bout which is taking place on the Mall.

Circle K International began as a fraternity at Washington State College by the Kiwanis Club in Pullman, Washington in 1933.

The primary aspects of Circle K are leadership, service and friendship. A willingness to become involved with the community is important to becoming a Circle K member.

"Circle K is a great chance to meet new people and to work with them," said Tracy Galucki, a junior elementary education major.

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dedicated people, which we have so far," Dean said. "(The staff) is really excited about doing the yearbook this year."

While Dean has received support from Student Government in trying to get a bigger office, she said the administration itself has not been very supportive. The only funding *Prism* receives is a portion of the communications fee.

"I want support," the junior said. Maybe as *Prism* grows, it will get help," she said.

"I find it a privilege to be part of the yearbook," Dean added.

"This coming year's yearbook looks very strong," said Margaret Nagle, chair of the Student Publication Committee. Dean and Williams both have experience and they've worked together before. "They have incredible enthusiasm and skill," she said.

Nagle said last year's *Prism* should be out "sometime this spring." The resignation of the yearbook adviser and last year's sparse staff were cited as reasons for the delay.

Yearbook order forms may be obtained outside the *Prism* office located on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

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Andrew Neff

Since this Thursday marks the eve of the start of the National Basketball Association's regular season, it's as good a time as any for me to add my preseason predictions to those by all the other writers for sports publications.

First, let's focus our attention on the NBA's Eastern Conference.

Many prognosticators seem to feel that the Boston Celtics will not be able to overcome the loss of guard Brian Shaw and their lack of depth at the point guard position.

While it is true that the Celtics are a hurting unit in the guard position as a result of Shaw's defection to Europe and the trade that sent Danny Ainge to Sacramento, it should prove to be a hurdle that they can easily overcome for at least one season.

The guard situation hinges on two or three big question marks.

If Dennis Johnson can shake off his poor season last year and play like the gamer he's proven to be in the past, the point guard problem will be solved.

The other question marks are named Charles Smith and John Bagley.

Although Smith started for the U.S. Olympic team and was considered one of the top guards in the NBA draft, nobody took him. The Celtics signed him as a free agent. If ever there was a rookie with something to prove, Smith is him. Look for him to make the talent scouts regret not drafting him.

John Bagley will come under close scrutiny this season from people wondering if he was worth the price of two draft picks. If his strong preseason performance is any indication, he may well be worth the price. The question is whether he can do equally well in the regular season.

The Celtics frontcourt, always a strength, may be the deepest it's been this decade.

Ed Pinckney is coming into his own this season and may start, allowing Kevin McHale to resume his role as the ultimate sixth man.

Backup center Joe Kleine will give the team quality minutes in relief of Robert Parish, and Parish should be even more of a force this year now that he doesn't have to play every minute.

Reggie Lewis established himself as an offensive force last season and has the versatility to play forward and guard. Also providing added depth will be rookie Michael Smith, a dead-eye shot with the size to play the (see NEFF page 11)

# Sports

## Tepper's switch successful

By Kim Thibau  
Staff Writer

In August of 1987, Steve Tepper entered the University of Maine as an outside linebacker for the football team.

Today, he still plays for UMaine, but not at Alumni Field.

Wearing number 25, Tepper can be seen skating in Alford Arena as a center for the Black Bear hockey team.

After seeing Tepper score two goals last weekend against the University of Michigan-Dearborn, fans might think his transition from football to hockey was an easy one.

It wasn't.

When the football team finished its 1987 season, capturing half of the Yankee Conference Championship crown under former head coach Tim Murphy, the Westboro, Mass. native began skating again informally with the hockey team.

Soon, he began attending regular team practices. But not everyone was pleased with Tepper's off-season plans.

Murphy was not happy when he found out what Tepper was doing during the football off-season.

"He told me there was no way I could do both," Tepper said. "I told him that I wasn't neglecting football and what I did in the off-season was my own business. He (Murphy) said he wasn't going to push me but that I would have to pick one or the other."

Planning on returning to his spot on the football team for spring practice, Tepper came across a newspaper article that changed his collegiate athletic career.



UMaine's Steve Tepper has made the transition from a linebacker on the football team to a center for the hockey team.

PICS photo by Michael York

"I found out one day that I was off the football team from the paper. I didn't quit, but I was off the team. Murphy didn't even tell me face-to-face," he said.

Presented with this situation, Tepper redshirted (sat out) for the remainder of the hockey season.

Now, he was presented with an even bigger problem.

Tepper was behind his new teammates in on-ice experience. In high school, his

raw talent was never polished to play Division I college hockey. Also his high school team, Westboro High School, played in a central Massachusetts league that "wasn't very good."

He admits having a hard time adjusting to hockey with the Black Bears, even though he was drafted in the seventh round in 1987 by the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Coming here was like playing five (see TEPPER page 11)

## NFL sets sights on Mike Buck

By Frank Baker  
Associated Press Writer

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Mike Buck figured when he went to Maine to play college football, any chance at a career as a quarterback in the NFL was lost in the wilderness. Not anymore.

Buck, a fifth-year senior, has led the Black Bears to an 8-1 record and is one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the country with 16 touchdown passes, and only one interception in 202 attempts. He has completed 65 percent of his passes.

Although surrounded by trees in the wilds of Maine, Buck has caught the attention of the media and pro scouts, who must drive 4½ hours north of Boston to find him.

He and the Black Bears have been spotlighted in *Sports Illustrated*, *The Sporting News*, several large newspapers and on ESPN. Scouts have made the trip and have been impressed by Buck, who was the 1987 Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

"He will be a high-round draft pick and one of the first quarterbacks taken," said Dick Mansperger, director of college scouting for the Dallas Cowboys. "Buck has the size and the arm, and all the other things."

Duke Babb, director of National Football Scouting Inc. in Tulsa, Okla., also is high on Buck.

"Everything we have on him is very positive," he said. "He's a good leader, has good poise and his accuracy is very good. And his size is what really sticks out."

Dick Steinberg, director of personnel for the New England Patriots was more direct.

"He's gonna play in the NFL," Steinberg said, and he projects Buck will go in the top four rounds.

Buck, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, hopes they're right.

"It's a good feeling that the hard work is paying off and that a childhood dream (see BUCK page 10)




photo by Dave Barnes

Mike Buck's near-perfect passing has drawn attention from NFL scouts.

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has come true," he said.

Dreaming about a pro career figured to be as close as Buck would come when he left Oakwood, N.Y., for UMaine, which has put just three fringe players into the NFL and had only four winning seasons in the 20 before he moved into the starting lineup. In his four years, the Black Bears are 30-13.

"I wanted to go to Maryland but when it came down to the signing date, there was no one knocking on my door for anything," Buck said.

But UMaine Coach Tom Lichtenberg, who inherited Buck, appreciates him. And he should know. Lichtenberg came to UMaine this year after recruiting Phil Simms at Morehead State and coaching Tom Tupa at Ohio State and Blair Kiel at Notre Dame.

Simms starts for the New York Giants, Tupa plays for Phoenix and Kiel plays for Green Bay, all in the NFL.

Lichtenberg said Buck and Simms are both strong, tough players.

"They both have that strong arm and linebacker mentality," he said.

"He's just as good now as they were," he said. "If he stays healthy, and gets with the right team, he could be a starter in two or three years."

Buck, who grew up a Giants fan, said he's flattered by the comparison to Simms.

"But I can't get too excited about it because I haven't done anything to deserve it yet," he said. "But it does give me something to work for."

Lichtenberg and the scouts agree that playing at UMaine won't hurt Buck's chances.

"There's so few guys who come out of a college each year who can throw the ball well that it doesn't matter where he comes from," Steinberg said.

Buck said choosing UMaine has turned out to be the best decision he's ever made.

"I've been fortunate to come here and play," he said. "Not many players can say they came to a school and played for all four years."

"At Maine, you don't get lost in all the hoopla and you have the chance to shine."

## Tennis team 5th at NACs

The University of Maine tennis team finished fifth out of seven teams at the North Atlantic Conference Championships in Burlington, Vt. held last Friday and Saturday.

The University of Hartford won the championship with a 3-2 win over Boston University.

The Black Bears lost to BU, 5-0 in their first match on Friday, but came back in the afternoon to beat Northeastern University 4-1 in the consolation round.

The University of New Hampshire was scheduled to play UMaine for fifth

place Saturday morning, but the Wildcats left the tournament early giving the Black Bears the match by default.

UMaine won three out of four singles matches against NU.

The Black Bears' number one player Andy Lisle defeated Rob Shelter, 6-0, 6-0. Ricardo Coronel beat NU's Vince Dornenjou 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 and Dave Mousacchio defeated Jim Ngo 6-2, 6-2.

UMaine's John Johnson lost his match to Vince Dornenjou 6-1, 7-6.

In the only doubles match, the Black Bears' Scott Stevens and Mike Kramlee defeated Viet Tran and Dave Bernard 7-6, 7-5.

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And last, but certainly not least, Larry Bird is back. Enough said.

Taking all the strengths, and relatively few weaknesses, into account, I'm picking the Celtics over the New York Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers in a close race for first place in much-improved Atlantic Division.

Rounding out the division will be Washington in fourth, New Jersey in fifth, and the Miami Heat sixth.

In the Central Division, once again the strongest division in the NBA, the Detroit Pistons should repeat as champions. The Pistons will face a tougher challenge this year though, from Chicago (No. 2) and Cleveland (No. 3).

I'm picking Atlanta fourth, but I won't be surprised if they finish as high as second. It's that kind of division. Milwaukee, Orlando (yes, Orlando) and Indiana should finish fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

In the Western Conference, I'm going to do a little reaching and make the Phoenix Suns my pick to win the Pacific Division over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Come on... it makes sense. The Suns' season wasn't a fluke last year. They established themselves as a solid playoff contender and were barely beat out of the top playoff spot by the Lakers. This team has enough confidence to unseat the men from La-La Land.

After the Lakers, it should be Seattle in third, Golden State fourth and

Portland in fifth. This division is the West's version of the East's Central Division — lots of teams loaded with lots of talent where any of the top four teams has a shot at No. 1.

The have-nots in the Pacific will be Sacramento and the Los Angeles Clippers, who should be sixth and seventh, respectively.

Turning to the Midwest Division, I'm definitely not jumping on the San Antonio bandwagon despite the arrival of all-everything center David Robinson and multi-talented Sean Elliott, two favorites for Rookie of the Year.

I'm going to bank on Utah repeating as division champ, but not without strong opposition from Dallas. The Mavericks, annual underachievers, should return to prominence led by ex-Piston Adrian Dantley.

San Antonio should be third, followed in order by Denver, Houston, Charlotte and Minnesota.

Well, there you have it, my preseason, team-by-team picks in each division.

As far as the playoffs are concerned, I'm going to wait until the regular season ends to see if any of my picks are still in it.

If these picks turn out anything like my predictions for the World Series, the Vegas oddsmakers have nothing to worry about.

Andrew Neff is a senior journalism major from Brewer who's wondering why his pro football picks have been so dreadful this year.

## •Tepper

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steps above where I was," the sophomore center said. "In high school, we were lucky to get 50 people at our games."

Last season, Tepper played in 26 out of 45 games for the Black Bears, scoring three goals and adding nine assists. His lack of playing time was due to his lack of experience and lack of refinement.

"Most of the guys here have always been at this tempo of hockey. I used to fly all over the ice. Here, you have to think about what to do. I had trouble playing in the hot seat. I wasn't ready for the responsibility last season," he said.

Knowing this, Tepper returned home and played in three hockey leagues last summer and began working on the mental part of his game.

"I worked on my skating and I'm trying to be more creative with the puck, trying to do more thinking," the business major said. "Physically I was never out of the game, the mental part of the game is where I had problems."

Physically, Tepper stands above most hockey players at six-foot-four inches tall, and 220 pounds. Tepper said his size has its advantages, but it also presents drawbacks.

"I use my reach and my strength to my advantage. A big player has to use these to compensate for the speed they lack because of their size."

"Steve gives us a blend," Head Coach Shawn Walsh said, in regard to Tepper's size. "With the small, skillful players we have up front, he changes the complexion of our team."

The time Tepper has put into improving his playing ability has not gone unnoticed. He now skates on a more regular shift than last season and is playing in both power-play and shorthanded situations.

"Steve is quicker than he was last year. He handles the puck better and with more confidence. We have a much younger team this year and he has picked up the slack," Walsh said.

Despite the big jump in sports Tepper has made, and the improvements he has made on the ice, both he and Walsh agree he still has things to work on.

"This year I want to equal out both the physical and mental part of my game," Tepper said. "I'm still mentally way behind."

"Steve is still developing as a player," Walsh said. "If he continues to learn, he has the potential to be a dominant player down the line."

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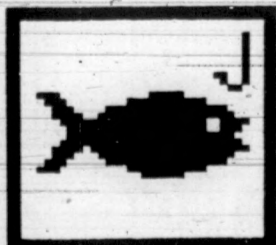
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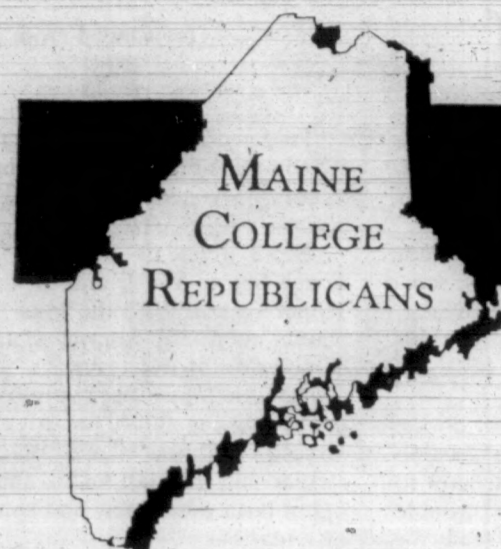


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