

Summer 6-1-1993

Maine Campus June 01 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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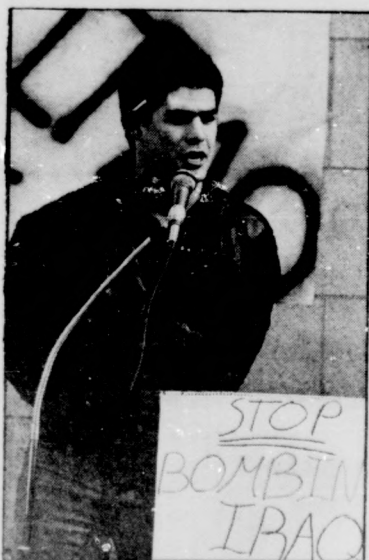
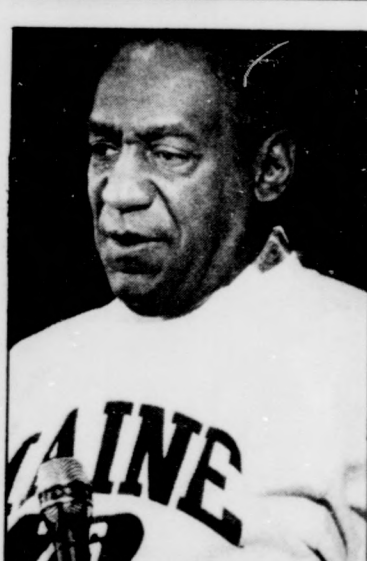
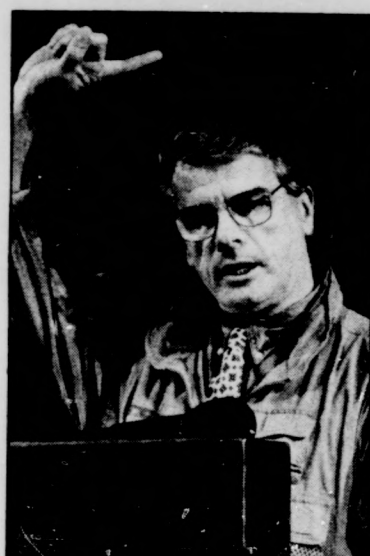
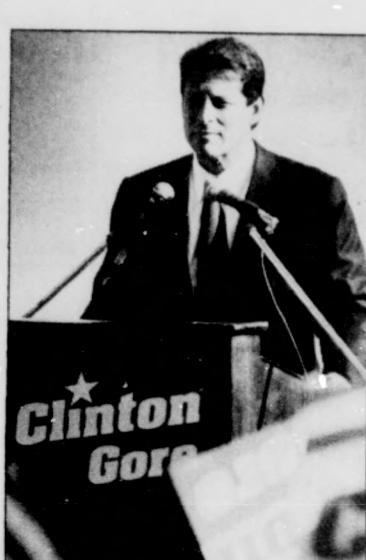
The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Summer
1993

◆ 1992-93

The Year in Review



◆ The Year in Review

Dear reader,

Welcome to the University of Maine and thanks for picking up *The Maine Campus* "Year in Review" special summer edition. In order to give you a better idea of where this university has been over the past year and where it may be headed in the future, *The Maine Campus* staff has compiled this special overview issue of the 1992-93 academic year.

Students, faculty, and administrators have been through many ups and downs over the past year. We have celebrated the national championship victory of our hockey team and we have also found ourselves caught in the midst of a budget crisis with the idea of downsizing suddenly becoming a reality. Also this campus has seen such local controversies as the Neal Snow, Taco Bell, and Student Government dilemmas and has been host to nationally recognized speakers and entertainers such as Jesse Jackson, Ross Perot, and Bill Cosby. No matter what the event or story has been over the past year *The Maine Campus* has been there three times a week to give the university community all the details.

So if you missed many of the happenings of the past year or if you just want to relive them here's your chance. *The Maine Campus* "Year in Review" takes you through many of the stories and sights of the past year chronologically by month and leads you up to where this campus currently stands.

Again, enjoy your visit, enjoy reading this special summer edition and continue to look for *The Maine Campus* in the future.

Sincerely,

Mike McLaughlin
Mike McLaughlin
Editor

The Maine Campus

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September News

♦ ROTC

Gay cadet to be disenrolled from ROTC

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Neal Snow is a senior psychology major, president of the Senior Skulls Society and a brother of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Neal Snow is also gay, a fact which is fine with Snow and fine with the University of Maine, but very unacceptable to UMaine's detachment of the Air Force's Reserve Officers Training Corps, of which Snow is a cadet.

Because of Defense Department regulations banning gays from military service, Snow—a third year cadet—is currently undergoing disenrollment procedures.

Snow is the first ROTC cadet to be disenrolled since the university's non-discrimination policies came into effect in 1987.

While Snow's dismissal from the corps is legal and valid according to Defense Department regulations and procedures, it is in direct violation of the University of Maine's non-discrimination policy, which states "...the University shall not discriminate and shall comply with applicable laws prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, handicap, or veteran status in employment, education, and all other areas of the University."

The dismissal is also in violation of a section of the policy which states "Consistent with this policy, the University has a responsibility to: ...assure employment and educational practices free of discrimination," thus forcing the university and its community to reexamine the debate of ROTC, its anti-gay

policy and its place on campus.

Snow had been in the Air Force ROTC program for three years and had recently signed his contract to become a commissioned officer upon graduation. After graduation, Snow was obligated to four years of active duty in the Air Force and two additional years in the Reserves. In addition to his commission contract, Snow also signed papers before joining the corps swearing he was not gay, when in fact he knew he was.

"It was in the back of my mind (when I first joined)," he said. "I hoped it would go away."

Snow said he knew when he returned to school this year he was going to come out, but wanted to wait until after the presidential elections.

"I was waiting for Clinton to get elected," Snow said. "He has stated he would change it (the policy)."

Snow said he came to terms with his sexuality last year and word has gotten around campus fast.

"I knew I was gay for a long time, (I knew) before high school," he said, "but it wasn't until last year that I began to identify being gay in a positive way."

"I always thought it was something wrong. When I realized it wasn't wrong to be gay, I started the whole process of coming out," he said.

Snow went to his commanding officers last Monday and informed them. He said the remaining disenrollment procedure is "just paperwork" and expects to be official removed from the program by next week. Despite recent events, he holds no grudges against his former

commanding officers or the program.

"They've been very supportive," he said. "I love the program; I'd go back to it tomorrow if they'd let me in."

"I just want the policy changed," he said. "I don't want to see them kicked off campus. I would like the university to take some action. It is a blatant violation of their (non-discrimination) policy. The university funds them, gives them money, gives them almost anything they want, but it's discrimination."

"The university is being hypocritical," Snow said. "It's political, plain and simple; they don't want to offend anyone and they want to stay conservative."

If the ROTC does not change its policy, Snow said he believes a three-year phase-out program should be instituted.

The ROTC debate has become a hot topic at colleges and universities all across the nation. The debate is not a new one to the state of Maine. Earlier this year the University of Southern Maine voted to remove ROTC programs from its campus due not only to the discrimination policy, but also due to low enrollment. That action leaves the University of Maine as providing the only ROTC program in the state. The university currently offers three ROTC programs on campus: Army ROTC, Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC.

Opponents of the ROTC's gay discrimination policy say the university is simply being hypocritical by not enforcing its own non-discrimination policy and abolishing the programs from campus. University officials say they're



Neal Snow, Air Force ROTC cadet. (Kiesow photo)

against gay discrimination but are fulfilling their founding charter and obeying federal law.

Removing the program from the University of Maine isn't as easy as just voting it off campus. The University of Maine was founded in 1862 under the Morrill Act, making it a land grant university and requiring it to offer military training and education to its students. Due to its land-grant ob-

ligations, officials say the university must have ROTC on campus to fulfill its founding charter.

Ethan Strimling, a senior history major and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said the university has more leeway than it believes.

"Military training was not defined in the charter, (therefore) we can define military training as how we want to define it," he said.

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◆ Presidential race

Marilyn Quayle speaks in Bangor

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, spoke to a crowd of 250 at Bangor High School.

"We need a leader who already does things, like President Bush...He's been doing an incredible job," she said.

Bangor was Quayle's last stop in Maine. She was greeted at Bangor International Airport by a large crowd of supporters, and compared the greeting she received to the welcome citizens of Bangor gave arriving Desert Storm troops.

She was greeted at the entrance to the high school with chants of "Bush-Quayle '92," and "Four More Years."

Bangor Mayor Bill Cohen introduced Quayle, who received a standing ovation as she approached the podium.

Her speech focused on the areas she has been involved in as the wife of the vice president.

She particularly stressed the importance of education, and discussed a program she works on in conjunction with the American Bar Association, teaching children the importance of law in everyday life.

The program also teaches children who may not be taught at home the importance of work and of every job, no matter how small.

She said parents should demand better education for their children, and Congress should pass the Education 2000 package endorsed by the president.

"Our schools need help, and our children need help...it's time to go back to basics in education," she said.



Marilyn Quayle greets supporters at Bangor High School (Kiesow photo)

◆ Bulgaria

Orenduff to head AUBG

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

The American University in Bulgaria (AUBG), now in its second year, has named Dr. J. Michael Orenduff as its interim president, under a one-year contract.

Orenduff began his duties on Sept. 15. He replaces Edward B. Lavery, who left Bulgaria for medical reasons.

Orenduff was the president of the University of Maine at Farmington for four years. He said he is looking forward to the new challenge.

"It's an historic time to be in Eastern Europe, where the world is changing rapidly. I'm very happy to be part of it," he said.

Orenduff was chosen to lead AUBG under recommendations from University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson and UMaine System Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury.

"We agreed the right person for the job is Mike Orenduff," Hutchinson said.

The appointment was also reviewed by the AUBG Board of Trustees, who made the final decision.

"His appointment does much to ensure that this next year will be a very productive one for the AUBG," Hutchinson said.

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◆ Town of Orono

Orr agrees to leave post

By Jill Berryman and
Melissa Adams
Staff Writers

Following an executive session meeting, the Orono Town Council announced Town Manager Nancy Orr will be leaving her position by mutual agreement.

The executive session started at 8 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 8 and recessed at noon. The session resumed at 8:45 p.m. and continued until approximately 11 p.m.

"It was basically a situation of irreconcilable differences and it made sense to part ways," Orr stated late last night.

No details are currently available regarding the cause of the dispute between Orr

and the Town Council.

Orr started her 18-month tenure as town manager in February 1991 after serving as town manager of Calais.

Originally from Bangor, Orr has between 15 and 20 years of experience in public administration, as well as a master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago.

The town manager position involves many duties and is responsible for the administration of the town.

Orono has operated under a Council-Manager Charter form of government since 1969. A seven-member Town Council is elected by the voters to serve three year staggered terms.



Town Manager Nancy Orr (R) and Town Council Chair Terri Hutchinson (L) at a meeting earlier this year. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Orono Town Council

Orono names Casciotti acting town manager

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

In a special Orono Town Council meeting held Friday afternoon, Mary Casciotti was appointed to serve as acting town manager until a replacement is found for former town manager Nancy Orr.

Orr stepped down last week after coming to a mutual agreement with the council.

Council Clerk Wanda Thomas was originally considered for the position of acting town manager. Thomas has served in this capacity in the past, but said she did not wish to do so at this time. She recommended Casciotti for the position.

Casciotti is currently the administrative assistant for the town of Orono. She has a master's degree in public administration from Kent State University and 15 years of local government experience.

The council voted unanimously to appoint Casciotti at the pay rate of \$630.34 per week, effective Sept. 17, when she will return from vacation. Thomas will retain the position until that time.

The council also discussed the town manager selection process. Council member Lawrence Pixley recommended hiring the Maine Municipal Association to conduct the search, as was done when Orr was selected.

"The Maine Municipal Association did a commendable job on the search. They did it quickly, they did it reasonable and they saved us an enormous amount of time. I can think of no other reason to go looking for headhunters or anything of that sort," Pixley said.

Member John McDonough expressed concern about the cost of hiring MMA and suggested it might be cheaper to conduct the search themselves.

Terri Hutchinson, council chair, said during this interim, office staff will be pressed and will need additional secretarial assistance while the search is conducted.

Council member Scott Thomas said he liked the way the MMA handled the last search, especially in terms of confidentiality, an aspect he said is important.

Pixley said he would like to have the opportunity to choose from a broad range of candidates.

"A lot of it (the number of applicants from last search) was how much we were willing to pay for it in terms of how broad the search was."

"The Maine Municipal Association was working within our parameters of how much we were willing to spend," Pixley said.

Pixley said some of the search's steps could be eliminated, since it would not be necessary for the MMA to meet with the council to determine the needs of the search. Pixley said he doesn't think the needs have changed since the last search, a year and a half ago. He suggested putting a few more dollars into advertising and trying to come up with a larger candidate pool.

"Put a few more dollars into advertising and a few less dollars into preparation for the search," Thomas said.

Hutchinson said she would discuss the matter with the MMA and get back to the council before a final decision is made.

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◆ Rape Awareness Week

Rape awareness week ends with candlelight vigil



Shelley Crosby and Tom Blake (front) participate in the candlelight vigil (Lachowski photo)

By Nicole M. Austin
and Sean Campbell
Staff Writers

The topic was rape, the purpose was sharing and the feeling was relief.

"I guess it doesn't have to be dark to shed light on something," Ann Ferrarone said at dusk Thursday.

Ferrarone, a member of the Rape Awareness Committee, was one of the participants at the University of Maine's annual candlelight vigil for rape victims.

"I'm a firm believer that communication is the only way that (rape) is going to end," she said.

The small group gathered on the steps

of Fogler Library to share their stories and support.

"Even though this type of sharing was sad, it's the best thing we could have done because it touches your soul," Treena Bishop, a member of the Peer Educator Program, said.

One student shared her account.

"A year ago this Saturday I was raped on this campus," she said. "It was somebody I knew."

"It wasn't my initial response to press charges. It took me a long time to decide to do that," she said.

"I would encourage anybody to go to counseling if it ever happens to them," she said.

◆ Greeks

Rush posters vandalized

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Residents and staff of University of Maine's south campus found their area blanketed with altered fraternity rush posters encouraging rape, sexual harassment, homophobia and revenge.

Signed by a group calling themselves "W.A.R.—Women Against Rape," approximately 200 posters portraying several UMaine fraternities encouraging rape and sexual harassment as part of their rush week activities were found and turned into UMaine police.

According to Public Safety Investigator Bill Laughlin, the group took down several

different types of rush posters, covered the part they wanted to alter, photocopied the signs, added their own text, photocopied the signs again, and then sometime Thursday night, distributed them around south campus. The case is currently under investigation.

An altered Sigma Phi Epsilon poster read: "Rush Sig Ep, Intermural Rape Champions for the last two years," and advertised such rush week activities as "Lasagna dinner and sex harassment," a "Post-rape barbeque," as well as swastikas drawn on the windows of the Sig Ep house.

Other group's posters included Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta.

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October News

◆ Presidential race

Jackson rallies for local Democrats

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was the keynote speaker at a Democratic rally held at the University of Maine.

The "Rebuild America" rally, sponsored by the UMaine Democrats, packed Lengyel Gym with mostly Democratic supporters who had come to hear Jackson speak.

State representative John O'Dea, who is running for state senate, Kathleen Stevens, who is running for the District 130 seat, and U.S. Congressional candidate Pat McGowan also had their turns behind the microphone.

The scene inside the gymnasium was largely a festive one. The walls were covered with red, white and blue posters urging the election of Bill Clinton, McGowan and other candidates.

A few were more neutral and simply carried a plea to vote Nov. 3. Many people donned campaign buttons and hats or waved signs showing their political support.

The country isn't what it was four years ago, O'Dea said when

he took the podium. Back then, there were a stronger and more disconnected upper and middle class who lived too luxuriously to care about what was really going on in government, he said.

John Hanson, from the Maine AFL-CIO, led a chant of, "Two more weeks!" when he spoke.

"George Herbert Walker Bush," he said, letting the crowd make sounds of general disapproval.

"He promised us 1,000 points of light, but gave us dark factories, dark schools, darkened hopes and we don't like it!"

When Jackson finally approached the podium, he was given another loud, standing ovation from the crowd.

Speaking in slow, sure tones, he thanked all his supporters and said, "I won't tell you that I just stopped by... Nobody who comes all the way to Maine just stops by."

Jackson said on his current national tour, he's been from the centers of power in Washington, D.C. to the wrecked homes of hurricane victims in Florida, and has come to the conclusion that all



Jesse Jackson speaks in Lengyel Gym. (Kiesow photo)

Americans are bound by a pain caused by an economic crisis.

His voice grew stronger as he continued, and said the current economic system doesn't do enough to support one of its most important facets: its laborers.

"Jobs roll south, and pollution blows back north," he said, referring to the exportation of labor to foreign countries like

Mexico.

Jackson said Bush is insensitive to these matters because he's never had to work like most other people and can't understand the stress they're under.

He also said Bush's attacks on the welfare system are pointless, since most of the 40 million Americans who live in poverty have full-time jobs.

◆ Rape

Rape reported at Delta Tau Delta

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

A woman was allegedly raped at the University of Maine's Delta Tau Delta fraternity house early Friday, Oct. 9.

Both the victim and the accused are UMaine students. No formal charges had been filed against the alleged rapist at press time.

The alleged rape was reported to the Orono Police Department shortly after 2 a.m. on Oct. 9 by a friend of the victim.

According to a university press release, 45 people were socializing at the fraternity house when the alleged rape occurred.

"The call was originally about someone having problems from an asthma attack. We [UMaine Public Safety] responded because the case fell into our jurisdiction. After we responded, it developed to an assault case, although we didn't know the location of the alleged rape at that time," William Laughlin, UMaine Public Safety Investigator, said.

According to Laughlin, the investigation has been slow because of the absence of potential witnesses and students involved due to October break.

"We've talked to a few people over the week by phone, we're still collecting information. We've had some problems due to witnesses going home over break," he said. "Several people are due back to give statements. Until they get back, we won't be able to put together a final report."

◆ Fire

Fire in Hart Hall contained, little damage

By Deanna L. Partridge
and Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writers

A new smoke detector and prompt action on the part of a student helped save thousands of dollars in damage this weekend when a fire began in Hart Hall.

At approximately 3 p.m. Saturday, room 235 in Hart caught fire.

The Orono Fire Department, responding with two engines, one ladder truck and the ambulance, had the fire under control in 20 minutes.

"The second floor was obscured

by smoke," Captain Lorin LeCleire said.

The fire, which LeCleire said reached temperatures of nearly 1,000 degrees, caused minimal damage.

LeCleire said there was little to no water or smoke damage to the dorm because the 19 firefighters followed water conservation methods and used smoke ejector fans to create as little additional damage as possible. Damage was contained to only room 235.

At the scene, Officer in Charge Mikele Spearing speculated the fire was caused by a hairdryer left unat-

tended.

"A hairdryer was left on low. It was definitely in the on position," Spearing said. "It looks like it may have heated an aerosol can or a candle that was on the dresser."

LeCleire confirmed Sunday the fire was the result of a hairdryer and a curling iron left on in the room.

The 1,500 watt hairdryer's vents were blocked because it was laying on the dresser, causing it to overheat. The dresser caught fire and melted pieces of the hairdryer fell onto a pile of clothing on the floor. The clothing then ignited and the

fire spread to an adjoining wall.

Spearing said the fire climbed the wall and spread to a tapestry on the ceiling.

"The tapestry may have been what set off the smoke detector," Spearing said.

"This is the first fire since the installation of the smoke detectors. I imagine it made a big impact on getting to the fire quicker," Smith said.

The smoke detector was one of 2,300 new smoke detectors installed in dorm rooms this summer.

"It did its job," LeCleire said.



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◆ Textbooks

Book prices on the riseBy Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

College students may not be able to judge a book by its cover, but if that cover reads "textbook," it's a pretty safe bet the book will be expensive.

Textbooks have long been a major expense for college students, and according to a series of studies done by the National Association of College Stores, prices are on the rise.

One study tracked more than 3,500 of the most popular titles used on college campuses over a 15-month period, from April 1991 to July 1992. This study divided the texts into those with a "publisher's recommended list price" and those sold to the bookstore at a net price, to which the average store adds 25 percent to cover operating expenses and shipping costs.

The NACS found books with list prices increased an average of 14 percent and books with net prices increased an average of 9.6 percent.

In another NACS study, which reported on 100 widely adopted freshman and sophomore-level texts, it was found the average new retail price of these books has increased by 104 percent over the past 10 years.

Wendy Gavett, acting director of the University of Maine bookstore, said textbooks are too expensive and she sympathizes with students.

"The first couple of years, students aren't used to paying \$30 or \$40 for a book.

In high school, you don't have to buy your books and it's just a big step for them, but they get used to it, fortunately or unfortunately," Gavett said.

Gavett said majors in technical fields such as engineering and nursing are the hardest hit by increasing book prices.

"With nursing, I always feel like I should help them out of the store with their books because they're not only expensive, but heavy," she said.

Dianne Townsend, a sophomore nursing major, said she spent almost \$300 for six books this semester and blames the bookstore and its mark-up for their price.

"I think they could sell them for less. Seventy-two dollars for one book is a little ridiculous," Townsend said.

Next year, Townsend said, she will be spending even more on her books and expects to pay about \$250 for books for just one class.

Gavett said she has heard some complaints from students, but explained publishers are the ones to blame because they determine the initial cost of books.

The bookstore mark-up, she said, simply covers salaries and other costs to the bookstore.

Because the bookstore does have somewhat of a monopoly on textbooks at UMaine, Gavett said students have few options in avoiding the expense of books each semester.

"I can't very well say shop around, there is no other place to shop," Gavett said.

◆ Guest Lecture

Playboy editor speaksBy Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

Asa Baber, men's rights advocate, former college professor, and contributing editor of *Playboy* magazine, spoke last night to a capacity crowd in Hauck Auditorium. His appearance was sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, an on-campus student run organization.

Baber, who writes a monthly column called *Men in Playboy*, has incurred feminist ire with some of his controversial ideas.

"Universities have been totally derelict in allowing any studies about men," Baber said. He stated that there are 30,000 courses on women's studies in the U.S. at 500 universities and colleges.

Baber also said that in the era of political correctness "that people are more and more uncertain about what to say" and that others are easily offended by certain language. That statement was followed by a joking apology by the speaker if he offended any audience members.

He also stated that in the current era of political correctness that men are often perceived as having an imaginary negative sign over their head. This negative sign is the symbol that a man is an oppressor, aggressive and therefore awful.

"That bothers me," Baber said.

Baber believes that education, such as men's studies, can help solve this problem. He stated that if the purpose of women's studies is to learn about one's self, and to grow from that, then men's studies may have the same beneficial effect for men.

Baber also read from his upcoming column to be in the February edition of *Playboy*, entitled "Misogyny's Sister." The column was about misanthropy, or the hatred of men. He said this word is not in most dictionaries, although misogyny is. He said this limits the way in which men can discuss and defend themselves in talks about gender issues.

He also said that his ideal of a men's study program would culminate in a seminar, in which people from the women's and men's programs would work together to solve gender differences and issues.

"Like it or not, we are in this together," said Baber.



Asa Baber. (Lachowski photo)

He also stated that the worst form of ignorance is to not know one's self. The culmination of a men's study program would be for the men to get to know their true selves, according to Baber.

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		11:15 A.M.	Memorial Union
		6:15 P.M.	Newman Center
Monday--		Monday--	
Thursday, 4:45 P.M.	Newman Center	Thursday, 4:45 P.M.	Newman Center

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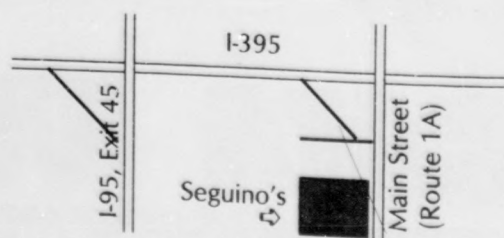


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◆ Native American Week

Want recognition, respect for culture

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

Two Native Americans said they want recognition of their culture from white America, but at the same time they want to be left alone.

"We're basically here because we want to be allowed to live our own way," Westley Francis, a Penobscot Indian, said. "That's the bottom line."

Esther Attean said support from white America has been nice, but "now it is time to step back and let us take over."

Francis and Attean, a Passamaquoddy Indian, were panelists at Thursday's Socialist & Marxist Studies Luncheon Series discussion.

The topic was the survival of Native Americans since the arrival of Christopher Columbus.

Both said Columbus' arrival in the New World and the Europeans who followed were disastrous for Native Americans.

"A lot of people think that Columbus discovered America," Attean said. "He invaded America."

Francis, who has lived away from the Penobscot Reservation most of his life, said he has always felt a certain stigma by being a Native American.

However, this has not deterred him from embracing his ancestry.

He said Native Americans should identify positively with their ancestry and not attempt to assimilate to white society.

"We should not try to catch up with

mainstream America," he said.

Francis said society has treated Native Americans harshly in the past and presently.

"It's not an accident that traditional Indian people don't have any power," he said.

Francis and Attean said they want ancient Native American culture to be more positively recognized by society, but they want as little interference as possible from outside interests.

"I like the separate but equal thing myself," Attean said.

She said non-Native Americans should respect North American traditions such as the pow-wow.

She said a non-Native American should join in the dancing of a pow-wow if asked by a Native American, but they should not just assume they are welcome to join in.

Francis said respect of tradition was not enough for him.

"Everyone here is enjoying their standard of living at the expense of me," he said.

He said financial retribution is important and Native Americans earned the money they receive from the federal government.

"Our ancestors died for this, and you've got to look at it like this," he said. "It's blood money."

Other statements by Francis and Attean prompted some audience members to say they were laying blame inappropriately.

"I see a lot of people who say, 'well, you can't blame me for what my ancestors did,'" Francis said.

He disagrees. He said the discrimination of centuries ago is evident today.

He said the media perpetuates such discrimination.

"We have this total blackout in the media unless we're demonstrating," he said.

He asked where media coverage of positive Native American contributions was.

Another audience member said Francis' and Attean's views on how white people should deal with Native American people and their culture was insulting.

Francis said his intent was not to spare the feelings of those who disagreed with him.

Both said the survival of ancient North American culture is vitally important to their people.

Attean, who was accompanied by her 17-month-old daughter, said, "When I think of survival I tend to focus more on family and children."

"What we really need now is to go back to the real value system that we had," she said.

She said this value system is a casualty of European immigration and missionaries who worked to convert North Americans to Christianity. "Most Indians today are Catholics," she said.

Obstacles to regain and reintroduce the ancient religions, Attean said, are some of the current New Age religion practices.

Many New Age religions are based on Native American beliefs, and their officials have minimal training, she said.

They know little about the religions, but are profiting from seminars and New Age products.

◆ Town meetings

Employees unappreciated

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

University of Maine employees said this institution's administration has become an obstacle to their performance.

This consensus came at yesterday's "Town Meeting" at Fogler Library, the first in a series titled "The Way The University Operates."

Some faculty members in attendance said the hierarchical structure of the administration hinders classroom innovation.

"What we teach is precisely our business and should be kept our business and not diluted by all of these obstacles," Paula Petrick, an associate professor of history, said.

Petrick is also associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, an administrative position.

She said she is frustrated with the many channels a faculty member must go through to initiate a curriculum change.

"It would take a year to have a course approved," she said. This is unforgivable, she said, particularly if the course relates to a timely issue.

These town meetings are being held to discuss eight topics identified as priority areas by UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson's Advisory Committee.

Common chords of discontent were the administration's use of power and its puzzling structure.

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When the disability is not readily apparent, students requesting accommodations are asked to supply the Office of Disability Services with documentation (medical or psycho-educational diagnostic evaluations).

Contact

For further information or when sending documentation, contact:

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◆ Maine Center

American Indian Dance celebrate history, tradition

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

With vibrant colors, authentic costumes and centuries-old dances, the American Indian Dance Theatre celebrated segments of history and tradition at the Maine Center for the Arts last night.

Twenty-six dancers from 15 tribes presented a mixture of dance, drumming, singing and elaborate costumes that included ceremonial dances and celebrations from many different regions.

Most impressive of the performances were the costumes. They included an elaborate mix of feathers and draping shawls, all in the most vibrant colors imaginable.

Every costume was authentic, and not created just for the show. They were actual Native American Costumes, made by the dancers or members of their families who passed them down from generation to generation. Each costume is designed to express the dancer's individuality and included tribal patterns and colors.

The music included many ancient songs also passed down through the years by word of mouth, since none of the music is ever written down. They were sung in both vocables and tribal languages.

The drum is the primary instrument by which all the dancers movements were based with accompanying rattle and bells instruments, which were often worn on the dancers costumes.

The show opened with the elders remembering their traditions which they would pass to the younger generation. The beginning dance was a ceremonial grass dance where the

elders stomped a clearing. Other traditional dances revolving around stomping and bowing followed, all including the most intricate headdresses and costumes made of feathers.

Dances of the Eastern Woodland Indians were featured in a social context. The dancers portrayed a typical social, where the men and women performed together and for each other. Individual dancers came forward one at a time to show-off their intricate and quick paced footwork for the others to appreciate.

A dance exclusively for the women was the Fancy Shawl Dance. Brightly colored shawls were used to create the image of butterflies emerging from their cocoons, as told in an ancient legend. The women twirled their shawls like wings and moved quickly around the stage in carefully planned patterns.

The show-stopper of the night was the hoop dance. Originally used to teach stories to children, the dancer uses reed hoops in many elaborate combinations to portray things such as eagles and butterflies, two honored animals to the American Indians.

This was a task that required a great amount of skill and the audience appreciated it. As the dancer was spinning and hopping, he would intertwine the hoops around his arms, legs and neck, creating stunning surprises. It was truly an awesome feat that resulted in the transformation of the hoops into a large globe. The globe was then held aloft for the transition into the Mother Earth Round Dance.

The American Indian Dance Theatre was formed in 1987, and has traveled all over the world. They were also featured on a national television special for Great Performances, and received a Grammy nomination.



A member of the American Indian Dance Theatre (Kiesow photo.)

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November News

◆ Presidential race

Gore brings presidential race to Bangor

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

The fervor of election day hit Bangor hard when Al Gore, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and scores of other prominent Democrats came to town.

People filled Pickering Square in downtown Bangor and thousands more gathered along the streets and waterfront, waiting to see Bill Clinton's running mate in person.

Although Gore was the main attraction for the afternoon, the rally also turned into a pitch for local and state Democratic candidates as well.

Gore was about an hour late for the rally, but while the crowd awaited his arrival, a number of other candidates and politicians took the podium to praise the Clinton/Gore ticket and reinforce their message that this country is "ready for a change."

"This is a time for partisanship to be put aside," Stanley Tupper, the only Republican to speak at the rally, said. Tupper served as a representative in Congress for three terms from 1960 to 1966; this is the first presidential campaign in which he has endorsed a Democratic ticket.

"I was appalled at the hatred and division shown at the Republican Convention this year," Tupper said. "I hate to see the party of Eisenhower and Lincoln become the party of Buchanan and Robertson... The Clinton/Gore team is surely the only answer."

Former Governor Joseph Brennan spoke next and praised Tupper's choice, stating it was a symbol of putting one's conscience in front of partisanship. "And it's a sign of a lot more good things to come."

"In four more days, Bush and Quayle will be getting pink slips and they'll be out of work and the rest of America will be going back to work," Brennan said.

Democrat after Democrat, from Charlie Pray, president of the state senate, to Representative Tom Andrews and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell — took the podium and echoed the same message: no more trickle-down economics; it's time for a change.

After chants of "We want Pat," Pat McGowan, Democratic congressional candidate for the 2nd District, appeared on the platform. He criticized one of his opponents, incumbent Olympia Snowe, for run-

ning what he calls the dirtiest campaign in Maine's history.

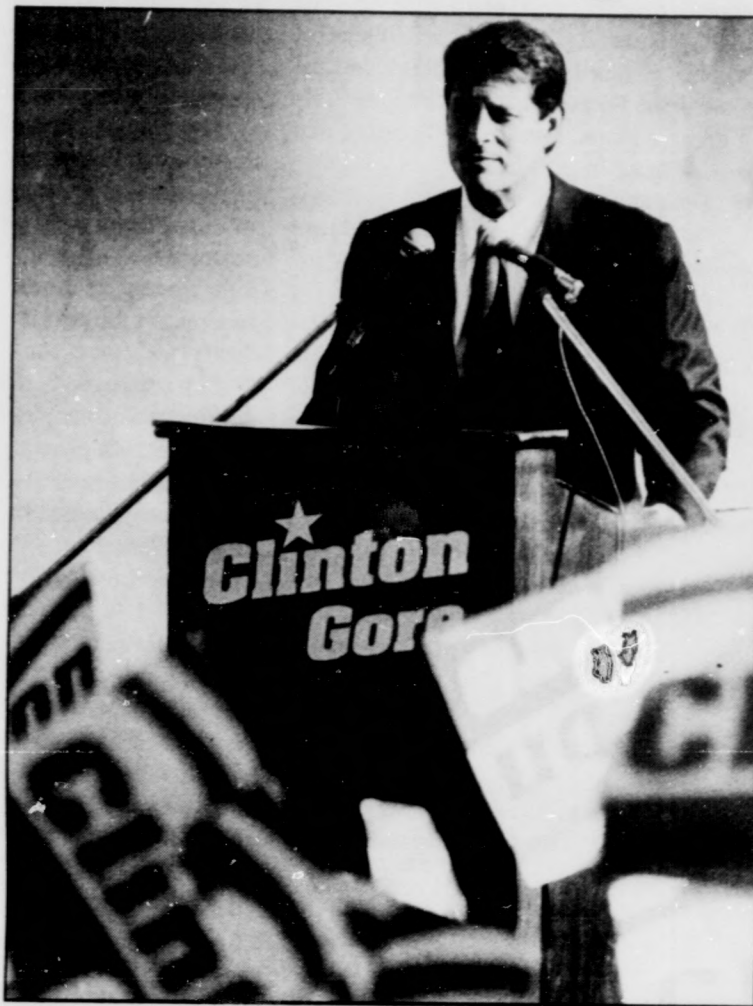
"This election is not about negative advertising," McGowan said. "We're tired of old ideas; this election is about change. It's about the environment, and jobs, education, health care and women's issues."

Finally, the guest of honor arrived; Al Gore shook hands with members of the audience and walked to the podium as the crowd screamed "Four more days!" Then he hammered away at President Bush's economic preference.

"I've heard Bill Clinton say that one definition of insanity is when you do one thing over and over again and expect a different result," Gore said. "I'd say that four more years of the same thing — trickle down economics — is crazy."

"Bush and Quayle have given us four years of inaction and four days of fast talking... But what they've really given us is the worst economic performance since the Great Depression."

"If George Bush went to Hollywood and made a movie, the title would have to be, 'Honey, I shrunk the economy.' And the sequel would be, 'Honey, I blew up the deficit.'"



VP candidate Albert Gore at a Bangor rally. (Kiesow photo)

◆ Elections

Voter turnout high on, off campus

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Many students waited for up to an hour to cast their vote in yesterday's election, where turnout has been described as "extremely high, possibly even record breaking."

Despite the rain, 5,754 Orono residents turned out to cast their ballots. At Doris Twitchell Allen Village, the polling place for on-campus students, 1,702 UMaine students voted. Most cited the close presidential race as their reason for

voting.

"Every college student wants to vote for the president — it's very encouraging," George Gonyar, warden for Orono, said.

At 8 p.m., when the polls were supposed to close, there were at least 200 students remaining at DTAV. Anyone in line at 8 p.m. was allowed to cast their ballot.

The line started forming at 10:30 a.m., and there wasn't a lull until after the polls closed.

Many students had been waiting for almost an hour, some of them

outside and in the rain. Yet they all said it was worth the wait to vote.

"In other countries people are killing themselves over the right to vote," UMaine student Gary Greaves said. "I just don't think we should take advantage of it. Also, the younger generation deserves their say."

Scott Landry, another UMaine student, said he was doing his part to "cancel out" the vote his friends were making for other candidates. He also said he thought it was everyone's duty to vote.

◆ Elections

Stevens, O'Dea win

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Voters across the nation sent out the message of change with their ballots on Election Day. This was evident in the elections of John O'Dea and Kathleen Stevens, who represent the government of a new generation.

Democrat John O'Dea, 27, who defeated his opponent, Republican Dick Trott in a tight race to the finish, was elected by

voters to the Maine State Senate.

As of 1 a.m. this morning, polls projected O'Dea as the winner with a total of 7,732 votes to Trott's 5,984.

In a not-so-close race, University of Maine student Kathleen Stevens, 22, also defeated her Republican opponent Raymond J. Cota Jr. for the House seat in District 130.

The final results for this race were 3,903 votes for Stevens to 1,339 for Cota in Orono polling.

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◆ Board of Trustees

College merger approvedBy Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

At the University of Maine System's Board of Trustees' monthly meeting held in Wells Commons, the BOT unanimously approved the 'concept' of a merger between two colleges at UMaine; the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture and the College of Forest Resources into the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture.

Their approval of the concept was clarified by UMaine President Fred Hutchinson as basically an endorsement of the merger.

According to the Plan for Restructuring the colleges, one reason for the merger was "...the restructuring will allow the faculty to work cooperatively in the many areas of overlapping interests and will reduce the conflicts and competition that might will develop without restructuring."

Another reason stated in the plan was ... "administering these closely related programs under one administrative structure will be more efficient and will facilitate a more fruitful coordination of both teaching and research programs."

The faculty of both colleges voted to approve the consolidation (58-5-6 in Applied Sciences and Agriculture and 34-2-2 in Forest Resources).

"The concept seems to be one which has met with warm approval on campus," Hutchinson, who presented the plan to the BOT, said. He said the consolidation would not save the university any funds, but that was not the intent.

"Our intent was to make a better program for the students," he said.

One student was upset with the process used to discuss and plan the merger.

Student Government President Brent Littlefield spoke to the BOT about the students' exclusion from the process.

"It's unbelievable to decide to combine two colleges without even asking the students," Littlefield said in a later interview. "No notification was given to students in the colleges or to Student Government."

The Dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture, Wallace Dunham, countered that argument by saying students' input was welcome during the process. According to Dunham, four open forums were held and flyers were posted announcing these forums, but student attendance was low.

"The strength of the plan will be the willingness of people to get involved and give input," Dunham said.

According to the timetable for the merger, the consolidation should be finalized by July 1, 1993.

In other business, the BOT also approved a proposal to renovate the first floor of Corbett Hall. The renovations include converting Corbett's first floor from a dormitory setting to an Ed&G (education and general) facility to house grant or administrative functions, such as the University Affiliated Programs and several Human Resources Department groups.

The estimated cost for this proposal is \$130,000.

The BOT also listened to a presentation by Chancellor Robert Woodbury on the recent evaluation of the Education Network of Maine, the UMaine System interactive television network.

◆ Enrollment

Recession a factor in declineBy S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Total enrollment in the University of Maine System is down only 1.7 percent, even in the midst of an economic recession, system officials said.

"Enrollment is under pressure from the economy, tuition increases and declining numbers of 18 to 22 year olds in the population at large," Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said.

Of the seven institutions in the system, three have seen an increase in enrollment for this year: the University of Maine at Augusta, the University of Maine at Presque Isle and the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said a major factor in the slight decline, besides the recession, is that it costs more to attend the UMaine system than it did a few years ago.

"You hear students say 'if the costs go up anymore I can't come back here,'" Price said.

Joyce Henckler of enrollment management said demographics (fewer high school seniors) and the decision by many non-traditional students to use their educational funds for other essentials may be two other reasons for a decrease in overall enrollment.

Price said last year was the first year of enrollment decline after five or six years of increase in a row. This year's enrollment was down only 1.7 percent, compared to last year's 1.8 percent.

Price said students deciding not to attend school this year may have been influ-

enced by the economy, while others who have decided to attend may have seen the writing on the wall and have wanted to further their career opportunities in the recession.

The official figures show significant rises in the enrollment of UMA, UMPI and UMFK.

Price said UMA may have an increase in enrollment because it is the system headquarters and the education network of Maine.

He said UMA administers some educational centers now that were formally administered by the University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine.

Henckler said UMA's increase could be due to the fact that many students want to stay home while attending school or combine an education with a steady income. UMA has no on-campus housing.

"UMA's increase also counts all the Instructional Television (ITV) people the other universities don't have as much of," Henckler said.

Price said all institutions of the system have the ITV course students averaged in with their regular enrollment figures, but UMA has a greater amount of centers than the other institutions.

Price said UMPI and UMFK have varied over the years in enrollment anyway.

"UMFK has made a deliberate effort to change their letterhead over to French, which can appeal further to the Canadians.

"Though this may not be a major factor in the increase of enrollment there, it is a symbolic statement in a bicultural, bilingual area," Price said.

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◆ Town of Orono

Thomas new manager

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council voted unanimously to appoint Wanda J. Thomas to the position of Acting Town Manager.

Thomas is currently the town clerk, and has held that position for 20 years. She will continue her duties as town clerk while performing her new duties.

Current acting Manager Mary Cascioti has resigned so she may become town manager of Levant, according to Thomas.

Thomas will be compensated \$100 per week for her new duties, which are effective Nov. 19.

In other business, the order granting a liquor license, Victualer's license and Special Amusement Permit to The Oronoka Restaurant was approved unanimously despite controversy between the Oronoka's lawyer, Julio DeSanctis, and the council's legal counsel, Thomas Russell.

Russell had advised the council to send a written notice to Oronoka manager Ellen Severance, requesting her presence at Monday's meeting. Severance did not appear at the meeting.

DeSanctis attended the meeting and claimed he and Severance never received verbal notice of Monday's meeting.

"This is a rubber stamp sham," DeSanctis said.

The controversy stems from an incident when Orono Code Enforcement Officer John Robichaud and Captain Linwood Green were denied access to the restaurant.

◆ Greeks

Delta Tau placed on year's probation

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been placed on probation by the University of Maine for one year.

The decision is the result of an illegal party on Oct. 8-9 where alcohol was served to and consumed by minors. The party also resulted in a charge of sexual assault against one of the members. The assault was investigated by UMaine Public Safety and is currently being reviewed by the District Attorney's office.

"None of this is any surprise to us. We've been working toward this [decision]," Kevin Greene, current Delta Tau Delta president, said. "At this time, we think it's positive that we get to stay in our position. For that, we're pretty happy."

Under sanctions from both UMaine and the International and House Corporation leadership, all alcoholic beverages are banned from the premises, all current officers must resign from their positions and members must participate in educational programs on alcohol abuse and dating.

The fraternity has been under investigation by the UMaine Judicial Affairs Office since the illegal party. The process took over a month because the International headquarters' investigator was delayed and Bill Kennedy, UMaine director for Judicial Affairs, was unable to work on the case because of a family emergency. Delta Tau Delta was formally notified of the decision Friday afternoon.

"I think it's fitting as far as the alcohol violations go. It seems unfair to be penalized for an alleged sex assault. The accused is

still in school and hasn't been charged yet. In the United States, an individual is innocent until proven guilty," Peter Skilling, Delta Tau Delta's live-in advisor, said. "I don't think an organization should have to take the responsibility for one person."

ter-Fraternity Council, said.

The sanctions affect all the members of the 50-member fraternity.

"We're a dry house now. We'll be electing new officers within ten days. The dating and alcohol education programs done by the



The Delta Tau Delta house on College Ave. (Lachowski photo)

"I agree with the probation. They [Delta Tau Delta] had a lot of self-regulation after the incident. They took steps before the university and should be commended for that. It's an unfortunate situation with all the tension between the fraternities and the university," Greg LaMay, president of the In-

ternationals will probably start next semester," Greene said.

Greene said he didn't think the sanctions against alcohol would be effective.

"Prohibition doesn't work. It's not gonna solve any problems. It's avoiding the issue," he said.

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◆ Comedy

Russell talks politicsBy William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

When political satirist Mark Russell took the stage at the Maine Center for the Arts, no one was safe from good-natured political pokes and jabs. Russell performed his wry comedy to a sold-out audience.

For two hours, Democrats, Republicans, Ross Perot, the Catholic Church, Jerry Brown, Linda Bean, Olympia Snowe and many others were the targets of Russell's rapier wit.

Russell uses a combination of stand-up comedy and musical parody to express his humor.

Some of Russell's song offerings were about the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), "The Geezers from Hell. The only people who strike fear into the hearts of Congress;" Rush Limbaugh, the ultra conservative radio talk-show host; Bush's family values—"Like the Gotti and Gambino families;" and Murphy Brown's baby.

"George Bush said he was in favor of limiting terms... looks like he got it. I'm waiting to see if he pardons himself for his role in the Iran-Contra Affair.

"I saw Clinton's press conference yesterday. And standing next to him on the stage was one of two things: either a cardboard cut-out of Al Gore, or Al Gore himself.

◆ Country Music

Garth Brooks brings tour to BangorBy Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Country music phenomenon Garth Brooks brought his 78-city world tour to the Bangor Auditorium and those in attendance found out why he was named the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year.

Opening for Brooks was rising country star, Martina McBride, and after her set was finished the capacity crowd, holding signs reading "Maine loves Garth" and "Garth for President," anxiously anticipated the arrival of the man in the black hat himself.

Brooks and his band took the stage to an almost deafening roar of applause from the Bangor audience to which the performer seemed a little stunned.

"I gotta admit, I'm caught off guard, you guys are as rowdy as hell," Brooks responded to his welcoming.

Brooks started the show with the pounding song, "Rodeo" and a stampede of hits from his four chart-topping albums followed.

Some of the songs included were "Shameless," "Unanswered Prayers" and "What She's Doing Now," all ballads based on the trials of human relationships, and songs such as "The River" and "The Dance," based on the trials of life itself.

He also introduced audience members to a few cuts from his latest album, "The Chase," including the slightly gospel flavored number, "We Shall Be Free," which he co-wrote.

The highlights of the concert, however, were Brooks' live versions of the controversial song, "The Thunder Rolls" and the crossover dance favorite "Friends in Low Places."



Garth Brooks in concert in Bangor. (Lachowski photo)

The country superstar not only thrilled the crowd with his wide vocal and song range, he also gave a very visual performance with his high-energy stage antics.

Brooks repeatedly ran around the stage

with members of his band; he picked up a stage spotlight and shined it out on the crowd that surrounded him and leapt from the stage onto a rope ladder suspended over the audience.

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December News

◆ Race relations

Incidents may have been racially motivated

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Possible racial tensions may have been both the cause and result of two incidents involving University of Maine students this weekend.

According to Investigator William Laughlin of UMaine Public Safety, no charges have been pressed, and statements are still being taken.

News sources at UMaine briefly described the first incident on Friday night as an assault of one student in Gannett Hall by another, possibly motivated by an alleged racial remark called into WMEB, the campus radio station.

The second incident also occurred Friday night on a bus carrying students who were participating in a Senior Council-sponsored "pub crawl."

Unofficial reports claim the incident involved both black and white students, and was not racially motivated, but led to racial remarks.

A scuffle broke out after the group left Finnegan's Pub in Bangor, died down, the restarted outside of El Cheepo's in Orono.

After attempting to control the situation, the bus driver drove directly to Public Safety on campus and asked officers for assistance.



Elix Brown, Robin Fort and Ed Sharood discuss the incidents with the press. (Kiesow photo)

Brent Littlefield, president of Student Government, said in no way was the Senior Council, one of the 10 boards of Student Government, responsible for the actions of the students on the bus.

Littlefield said the incident wasn't really a racial incident, but

that people were drunk and the words spoken were only fighting words.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said people shouldn't think of one evening's occurrences as a true picture of the university.

"I do expect that these incidents will be referred to the judicial of-

fice," Rideout said.

He said this is a warning bell, and much is still much needed to be done regarding diversity acceptance at UMaine.

"There are not many people of color in this state, and not enough at the university," Rideout said.

◆ Union changes

Peabody to open for students

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

In a heated first meeting of the year, the Memorial Union Council voted to open the Union's Peabody Lounge, currently reserved for faculty, staff, alumni and guests, to students.

Council Chair, Union Director and Associate Dean David Rand said several students have approached him requesting the lounge be opened to students. He added there is precedent for changing the use of a room.

Faculty member Dana Birnbaum asked what the procedure for doing that would be. Rand said the donors or their descendants are usually consulted, but the university has the power to make the change.

Student representative Karen Dolan presented the case for opening the lounge.

She said the newly-opened coffee shop in the Union is very popular and often full, while the Peabody Lounge is often empty. Students going into the lounge are asked to leave, "often not with cordiality," she said.

Dolman said she was irritated by "this kind of discrimination, and this kind of elitism. The bare fact is, students are going to use that room."

German Professor William Small presented the case for keeping the lounge as it is. He said he had spoken with 4 to 50 faculty members and none of them agreed with Dolman's position.

Reading from a prepared statement, he said teachers need a place to meet and talk among themselves away from students.

◆ Aids education

Health workers use new prevention methods

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Avoiding AIDS through safe sex is high on the list of priorities for most college students.

It has recently become just as important for health workers, janitors and police officers on campus, but through different means.

Both acquired immune deficiency syndrome and hepatitis B are bloodborne pathogens—diseases which may be transmitted

through blood and other bodily fluids.

"In your everyday life," Dr. Mark Jackson, Director of Cutler Health Center, said, "coming into contact with someone else's blood is not a good thing."

According to Jackson, the history of medicine shows a definite lack of concern for the safety of health care workers.

Infections being carried by hand-to-hand contact, people getting stuck with needles and work-

ers continuing to work with cut skin, rashes, sores and chapped hands were prominent in the past. These days, more attention is paid to such problems.

Many university employees deal with the blood of others on a regular basis. Officers responding to an accident, custodians cleaning in Cutler or lab workers dealing with blood samples are all in danger of exposure to a bloodborne pathogen.

The Occupational Safety and

Health Administration has recently added training requirements for employers to follow regarding exposure to bloodborne pathogens.

Jackson, Sally McKinnon, nurse educator and staff coordinator for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Karen Hall, staff nurse and technical writer, have produced a training package for the National Safety Council.

The package includes employee and instructor manuals, slides, a video and a computer program.



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A Student Reflection & Action Group meets each week. The Group offers support to those making the college journey.

Programs sponsored by the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Presbyterian Church, and the United Methodist Church.

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SATURDAY, 8:00 - 5:00PM

SUNDAY 9:00 - 3:00PM

◆ Holiday classic

Nutcracker delights MCA audiencesBy Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The Robinson Ballet and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra presented their version of the holiday classic, *The Nutcracker* at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The Nutcracker, with music by Tchaikovsky, has been a Christmas tradition in ballet repertoires all over the world.

The Robinson Ballet presented their captivating version to enthusiastic audiences of both adults and children.

The classic tale of a young girl, Clara, played by Shannon Hess, who visits a magical dreamland on Christmas Eve, kept the audience entertained with creative sets, costumes and choreography.

From the second the curtain rose, the audience was enthralled. A festive party scene was displayed including a huge Christmas tree complete with brightly wrapped presents.

Most impressive was the emphasis on dance rather than pantomime to tell the story. The acting in the party scene in Act I, Scene I was well done, but even better was the group dances with the party guests.

The youngest children did a good job dancing both alone and with their stage parents. The effect was an entirely believable, charming party scene. It had happy parents talking and dancing, while the children played and fought among themselves.

A highlight of the performance was the Winter Scene in Act I, Scene II. The dancers who played snowflakes ran gracefully across the stage periodically, and then combined in



Clara is escorted by the Nutcracker and Dresselmayer. (Kiesow photo)

clusters to give the impression of light snow falling and blowing around the stage. Adding to the lovely scene was white powder falling in front of the stage like a real snowfall.

Act II took place at Sugar Mountain. The

elaborate set with the castle of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the background was breathtaking. However, the large candy canes propped up around the stage often seemed to be in the way of the dancers, and made the stage seem somewhat overcrowded.

◆ Holiday spirit

Students help at ChristmasBy Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

In between studying for finals and trying to get some last-minute Christmas shopping done, students can get involved in the community to make someone else's Christmas a little happier.

Programs University of Maine students can get involved with this holiday are many.

Beta Theta Pi has "adopted" a family and is raising money to buy presents for their two small children. Andrew Gilmore, a Beta Theta Pi brother, said,

The Newman Center's "Giving Tree" enables people to buy a Christmas gift for a local child and leave it under the tree. During Advent, the four weeks before Christmas, the Newman Center has been collecting gifts for the needy. This week they will be collecting toiletries, and next week towels and blankets. Food and clothing were collected during the first two weeks of Advent, Sr. Carole Jean Lappa, of the Newman Center, said.

And, for those who will be around the Sunday after finals, the Newman Center will be conducting community Christmas caroling.

Get a Piece of the ROC

This Fall, become a part of the one organization that truly addresses the needs of the people who live on the UMaine Campus — "Residents on Campus" (ROC).

Residents on Campus is an organization that coordinates concerts, dances, and weekly movies (among other things) for all students living on campus in the residence halls.

R.O.C. also funds individual residence hall projects and activities through each building's D.G.B. or Dorm Governing Board.

For more information about R.O.C., stop by or call our office next fall!

(Third Floor, Memorial Union; 581-1760)

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

No finish lines



Mike McLaughlin

Recently I attended my younger sister's high school graduation and watched her and her classmates, whom I had remembered as freshmen when I was a senior at that same school, receive their diplomas. The same wide-eyed kids that I had seen racing around the halls of my old high school were now wide-eyed adults ready to start families, start their careers, or enter college.

As I watched and listened as the graduation proceeded I heard many of the graduates speak of all the good times they had at events such as the senior prom, the basketball tournaments, and on class trips. It was obvious that most of these graduates felt these and other events were once in a lifetime opportunities that would soon be passed on to another generation. Although many of these students had grabbed any chance for fun or opportunity for success during their high school careers, many of them now seemed skeptical about the number of opportunities that would lie ahead in their futures.

As I walked through the receiving line after the graduation had come to an end wishing my former school mates good luck, one of the graduates who is planning to come to the University of Maine in the fall asked me, "So what's UMaine like anyway?" After thinking a moment about how to best answer this question I said simply, "It's up to you."

The graduate seemed a little confused by the answer that I gave him, but in four years when he is wearing a different cap and gown he will understand what I meant.

In my three years at the University of Maine I have seen many new students step foot on this campus and have sensed them being hit by an overwhelming feeling when they see its size and the number of students that are enrolled. Also I have heard many of these students complain about feeling like just another number or just another face in the crowd. This feeling is understandable, but it does not have to be acceptable.

A college education represents the last stepping stone before going out into the "real world." What a person does during their college career will have a great impact on what kind of future career they have and if you take the attitude of just being another number then you may well find yourself being just another name on just another job application after you graduate from college.

It is true that students are grouped into different colleges and departments by the thousands on the UMaine campus, but the bigger the group does not mean less for the individual. The more people you have in one area means you have more diversity among the group and more chances for involvement with other people with the same interests and goals.

There are a number of organizations and other channels for students to make some noise instead of just letting their voice blend in with 11,000 other voices.

The summer of 1993 not only represents a turning point for high school graduates it also is a major turning point for UMaine. This is the time when the downsizing proposals of the past will begin to become a part of the reality of life at this university.

The people who will live with this reality the longest are the new students coming to this college with four or more years of study ahead of them. They will begin their higher educations without many of the programs that past UMaine students have had available to them and it will be up to these students to rebuild this school in a more positive direction.

It is easy to blame administrative leaders for all that will be lost at UMaine, but blame will not solve any of the problems. Instead of blaming other leaders, students will need to become leaders themselves and when they want to see changes at this university they will need to make them happen.

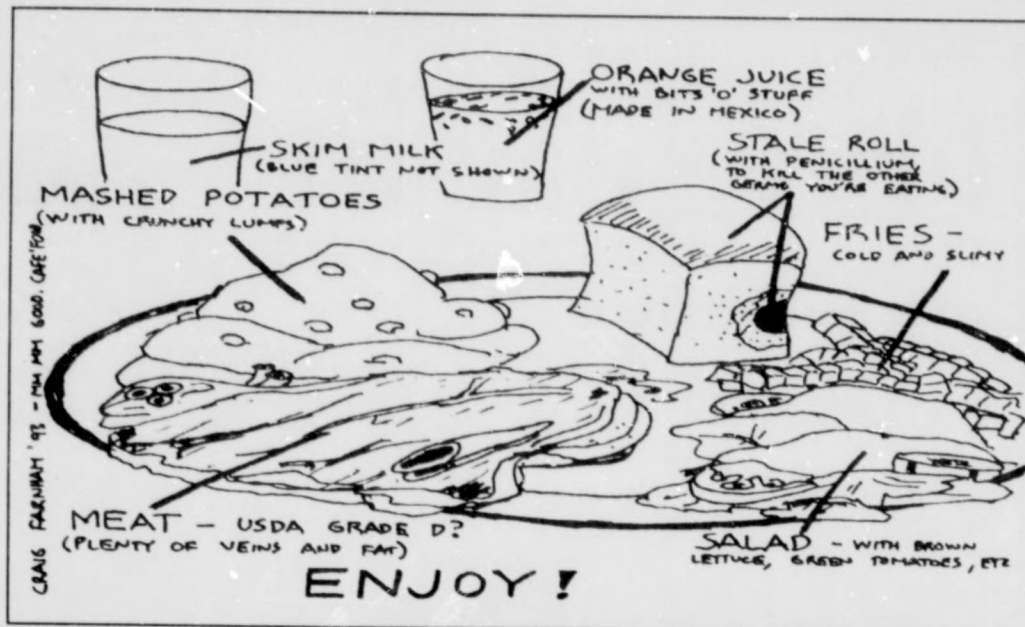
The high school graduates of the Class of 1993 are coming to the University of Maine facing many challenges. But challenges is what life is all about and it is up to each person to meet and triumph over his or her challenges and to learn and grow because of them. College is, after all, a place to prepare for the future and anyone who thinks the challenges that exist between the pages of textbooks or in the questions of exams will be all the preparation they need has another thing coming.

The world is made up of leaders and followers. Both groups will travel the same roads at some points within their lives and both will encounter opportunities for success, but the difference is the leaders will see these opportunities first.

The University of Maine is here to give students the means to travel, but the students themselves will determine which road they will take and how far that road will take them.

So to all you new students visiting UMaine this summer get ready for the ride on your new road, and don't be just a passenger, get behind the wheel.

Mike McLaughlin is senior journalism major from East Corinth, Maine who wishes good luck to the Central High School Class of 1993.



◆ New student orientations

The new kids off the block

The University of Maine has had to withstand many financial setbacks in past years. Programs, departments and services have all suffered. Most students can scrape by once they learn about university life.

Unfortunately for students, one of the most helpful, informative and positive programs is slated for negative change.

New Student Programs, in the downsizing plan, will lose its coordinator and will be merged with Academic Affairs and the Admissions Office.

New Student Programs coordinates New Student Orientation. Orientation provides practical services of helping new students take placement exams, meet with academic advisors and register for classes. New students experience life in residence halls and prepare for the environment.

Orientation provides time to feel comfortable with the campus, during the summer, before having to deal with the pressure of classes. New students are able to meet part of the community and take advantage of infor-

mation sessions and college entertainment.

Most importantly for UMaine, orientation presents the university in its most positive light. All orientation leaders are chosen because they are role models. They represent the variety of students on campus. Positive, motivated leaders can help new students feel they made the right choice in coming here.

Beverly Low, coordinator of New Student Programs, and her crew manage all these tasks and more. The program offers help to students and families throughout the year. Few people are aware of the work required behind the scenes. Evaluations in past years have shown the program to be extremely beneficial to both students and parents.

It would be a mistake to eliminate the coordinator's position and merge the program. Accountability, responsibility and centralization will be lost. The whole program will suffer.

Inevitably, UMaine suffers because students will lose the sense of security Low and the program help provide. (BJS)

◆ Alumni donations

Scholarship construction

In an atmosphere of downsizing, reduction and cutbacks, it is often difficult to resolve the building of new facilities on campus. A prime example of this is the new business building on campus.

Where does this money come from? Instead of laying-off hundreds of employees, could we not pump some of that money into the university infrastructure, helping to keep our human resources?

Often times, alumni are criticized because it appears that they donate money to the university for new buildings, not only to help UMaine, but to see their name in stone, above the doorway of the new facility.

To many who see the loss of jobs and departments, this appears to be a selfish and self-centered act. Why not donate money to the university to do with as it pleases?

Before this thought process continues further, several important points must be made and recognized.

The first is that much of the money that is spent on new buildings is spent in accordance to matching grants.

What this means is that government money will be given to construction equal to the amount collected through private donations. The university would lose out on money if it didn't spend it on these buildings.

A second point is that much of the over \$2 million donated by alumni each year goes directly to scholarships.

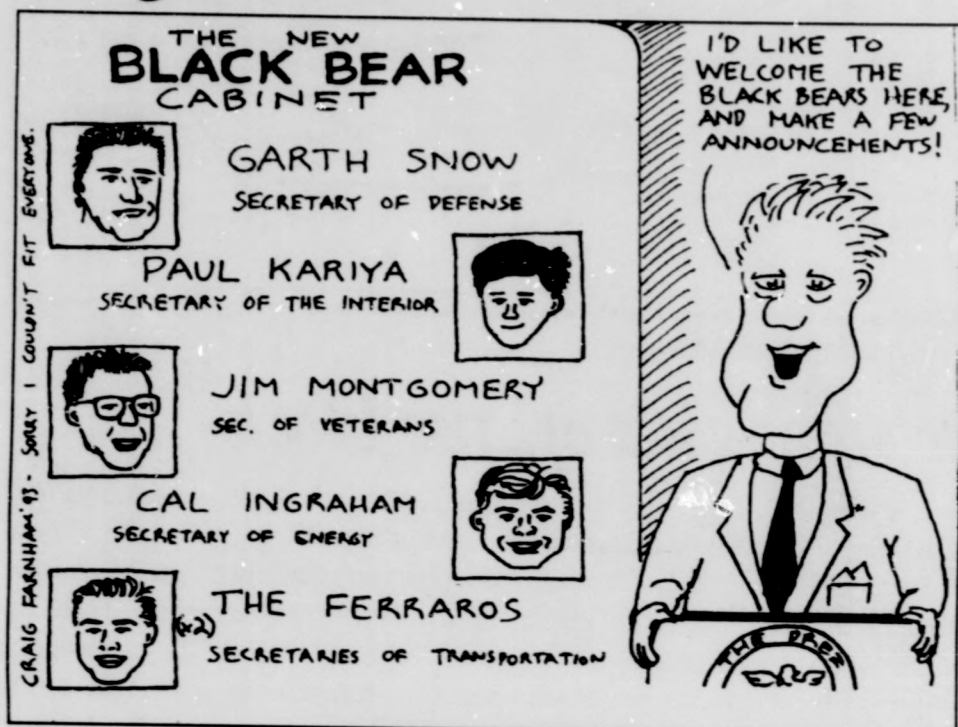
Before claiming that alumni are self-serving and interested only in having a building named after them, think about the scholarships that you might receive. Where does that money come from? (MAW)

EntertainmentPage

♦ 1992-93

The Year in Comics

Craig Farnham



Perot-noia n.
(pər'ō noi'ə)

1. Political psychosis marked by delusions of persecution by Republicans, the FBI, the CIA, Viet Cong, the press, and secret agents. The candidate strenuously denies the need to prove his delusions.

Perot-noid adj.
(pər'ō noid')

1. Relating to, or afflicted with Perot-noia. 2. H. Ross Perot (see Fig. 1)

Jason McIntosh

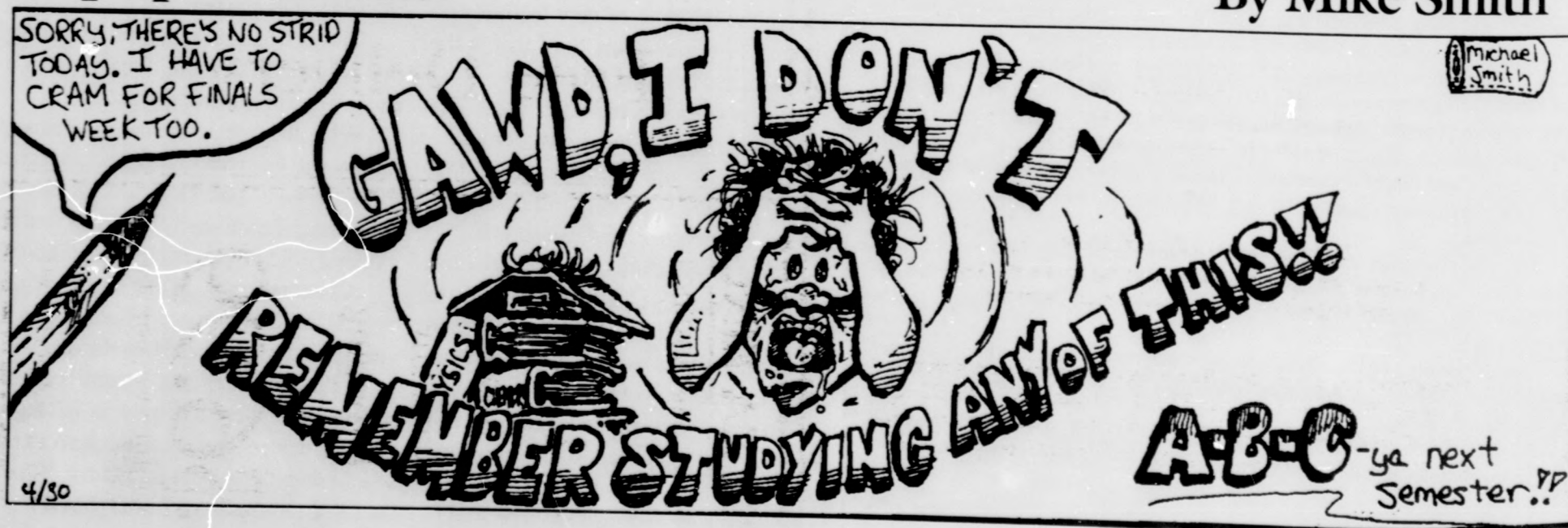


Amy Tarr



Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



January News

◆ Inauguration

Hutchinson seeks quality not quantity

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Pomp, circumstance and a sincere chorus of "Welcome home" were all on the agenda yesterday as Frederick E. Hutchinson officially became the 16th president of the University of Maine.

Attended by an estimated 1,500 members of the university community, the 90-minute ceremony was held in the Alford Arena.

Perhaps in deference to the venue, Board of Trustees Chair Patricia Collins welcomed the crowd and the new president with a quote from hockey legend Wayne Gretzky: "You miss 100 percent of the shots you never take."

Collins said the quote was "as true of the President's Office as of the ice rink."

After having the office of president bestowed upon him by the University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury and receiving a standing ovation, Hutchinson outlined his plan for UMaine of the '90s.

"We are at a point where we must clearly identify what we are



President Hutchinson speaks at his inauguration (Lachowski photo)

and what our mission is," he said. "We have to be much better prepared in the future, but also be planning for it now."

"These efforts must recognize one of the basic axioms of this decade: the key to future survival and success is quality, not quantity."

To ensure quality and work within a shrinking budget, Hutchinson said the answer lay in a plan to downsize the university, "based on a sound recognition of the responsibility and realities of the '90s."

According to Hutchinson, the downsizing plan first needs to start with processes and strategies before any commitments can be made.

"I do not have a plan for downsizing to present to you today," he said. "I did not intend to."

Such a plan takes months to develop, even in the most conducive of times and environments...

"A long-term plan for downsizing will take time. I will not commit to a timetable."

This effort should be driven by purpose and objectives, not by a calendar," Hutchinson said.

◆ Budget crisis

Governor proposes 5 percent budget cut

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System found itself in an all-too-familiar position Friday when Gov. John R. McKernan released his latest budget proposals for the next biennium.

McKernan's plan to avert a billion-dollar deficit included 5 to 10 percent cuts for state agencies—including a 5 percent cut to the University of Maine System.

When combined with a possible \$11.6 million loss from a deferred payment, the system is facing what could be its worst financial situation ever, Education Committee Chair and State Senator John O'Dea said.

According to O'Dea, the problem started two years ago when the state deferred the UMS's June payment until July—the next fiscal year.

University of Maine Student Government

welcomes you to the UMaine campus!

We invite you to stop by the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union building if we can assist you or provide information.

We encourage all new students to get involved!

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to represent student concerns, shape student policy, and determine how student funding is spent

Service Board Members

to bring guest speakers and bands to campus, and plan other campus activities

Representative Board Members

to plan films, concerts, and other events for students and organize fraternity and sorority activities

Please find out where the office is located during your visit this summer. Then come back in the fall and talk to Vice President Valerie Collins or President Collin Worster to find out how you can get involved, become a campus leader and serve your fellow students.

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◆ Budget cuts

Custodians protest layoffs at inauguration

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

While the official swearing in of the 16th University of Maine president was going on inside Alfond Arena yesterday, an entirely different kind of swearing took place outside the building.

About 60 protestors — mainly custodians mixed with some students — were holding a demonstration to protest the recently announced layoffs of 30 custodians from Facilities Management.

By eliminating these 30 positions, the custodial work force will be decreased by over a third, from 84 custodians down to 54. The lay-offs are scheduled for Feb. 5.

The demonstration was intended, according to custodian Greg Dorr who discussed it Wednesday, not as a protest of the inauguration itself, but rather an effort to raise the consciousness of the community.

Custodians yelled at people as they entered the inauguration ceremony at Alfond. "Thirty people are being laid off and you're having a party; enjoy the party," shouted one custodian among the protestors. Others yelled at the guests to make sure they wiped their feet before entering the building. "Who's going to clean your bathroom now, Fred?" shouted another demonstrator.

Many believe they are being used as the scapegoats for UMaine's budget problems. Some also have their own theories as to why the decision for lay-offs came about.

"I think they're using us for publicity," custodian Bob Eldridge said. "If the state sees us protesting, then the university can claim

that we can't take any more budget cuts.

"This is ridiculous; there's no way that 54 janitors can clean 74 buildings," he said.

The demonstration spread inside Alfond Arena as a group of 15 students sat in the back and held signs, silently protesting the custodians' lay offs.

"We just want it to be known that the students are behind the janitors 100 percent," graduate student Ethan Strimling said. "They're the backbone of this university."

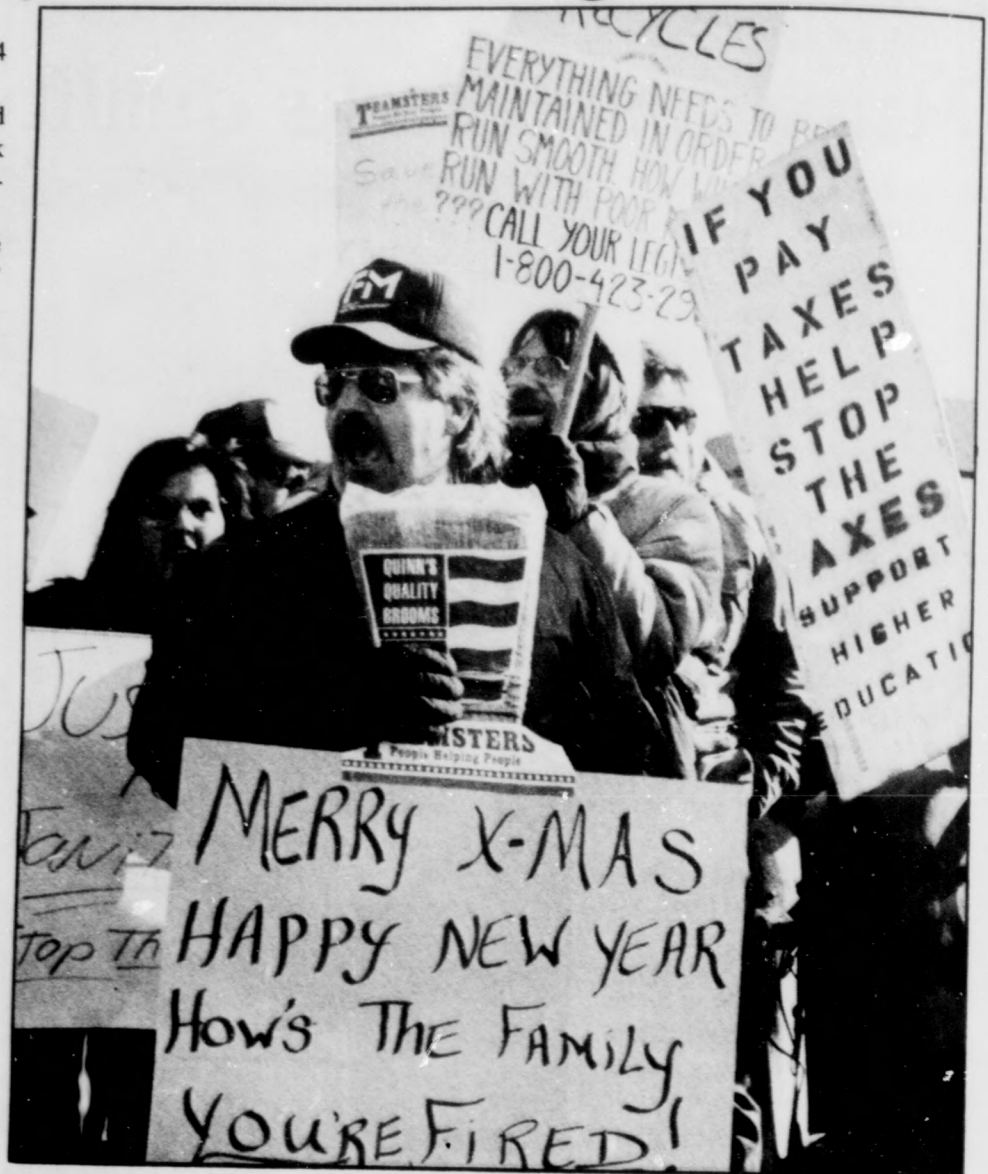
Facilities Management's custodians are responsible for cleaning all administration, academic and athletic buildings on campus — a total of 74 Residential halls and cafeterias are cleaned by custodians from the Campus Living department.

"My main concern is that the campus community deserves better service than they're going to get after the layoffs," Jim Mason, executive custodian, said. "It's impossible to think that 54 people can maintain 74 buildings and provide quality service."

The layoffs are even more difficult for the custodians due to the manner in which the personnel cuts were determined.

For classified employees — those paid on an hourly wage like the custodians — there are two types of seniority — campus seniority, which is the date the person started working at UMaine, and classification seniority.

Classification seniority is based on the latest reclassification date of an employee. If a person was hired as a janitor in 1982 and promoted in 1986 to Janitor I, their promotion also serves as a reclassification. Therefore, according to classification seniority, that employee's seniority restarts in 1986.



Janitors protest outside Alfond Arena (Lachowski photo)

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

ΔΤΔ

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Delta Tau Delta welcomes
all first-year students to
the University of Maine
for the 1993-94 school year.

Please join us for our initial rush events September 7 & 9, 4:30 P.M.
at the ΔΤΔ house located directly across from Stodder Hall.

◆ Budget Crisis

BOT pledges to fight McKernan's budget

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Gov. John McKernan's supplemental budget plan, which includes a proposed \$11 million deferment of state funds from the University of Maine System, is being met with feelings of outrage and disbelief from Board of Trustee members and university officials.

"I see the implications of this decision—should it be allowed to stand—reaching far into the next century," BOT Chair Patricia Collins said of McKernan's plan to withhold the June 1993 state payment to the university—an estimated \$11.6 million—in order to balance the state budget.

The state last used this approach in June 1991 when it withheld monthly payments to the UM System, the Maine Technical College System and the Maine Maritime Academy in order to balance the budget. The McKernan administration promised to repay the deferred payment in fiscal year 1993—which began July 1, 1992—but the payment has never been made.

Basically, the approach would leave the system receiving only 11 payments instead of the 12 they had budgeted for. If the university doesn't receive its June 1993 payment, they would be forced to find other means of obtaining the money.

According to State Senator and Chair of the Education Committee John O'Dea, this would represent a \$5.5 million cut from the Orono campus.

O'Dea has called the deferment approach "a shell game." Board of Trustee member Bennet Katz calls the plan "funny money financing."

"I think what the state needs is a confrontation with the issues facing them instead of deferring (payments)," he said.

University System Chancellor Robert Woodbury said he is "surprised that the state proposes to resort to a financial gimmick like this."

The governor's proposals will be the subject of a public hearing in Augusta before the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs. Woodbury and Collins will appear before the committee today to testify against the proposal. UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, along with other campus presidents, will be in attendance.

According to Collins, the state's promised to repay the possible deferment in fiscal year 1995 has "no validity at all."

"We would have to treat this as a de-appropriation," she said. "Coming on top of the other de-appropriation of the past years, it would be a serious and critical blow to the university."

◆ Budget Crisis

Coalition rallies against cuts

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

A group of 40 faculty, staff and students braved cold, gusting winds to rally against the proposed education budget cut for the next biennium.

Sponsored by Invest in Maine's Future (IMF), a coalition consisting of faculty, staff, students and administrators, the rally was held at the steps of the Memorial Union where the crowds gathered to voice concern and get informed about the governor's proposal to cut 5 percent from the University of Maine System's flat funding budget for the next two years.

Although a separate proposal (to borrow \$11 million from the University System) was unanimously defeated by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee last week, all the speakers agreed the system is not out of the woods yet.

"Our (IMF's) goal specifically is to address the proposed five percent cut... because in the past we have done nothing in terms of addressing proposed cuts," said UMaine student and IMF member Brian Parker. "We get them and we have gotten them to an unfair degree so an additional 5 percent—any additional 5 percent—is intolerable."

University staff member and IMF co-founder Tom Smith said due to faulty, staff and administration cuts over the past few years, further cuts are simply impossible. The past cuts have had a "demoralizing" effect on the university's employ-

ees, he said, and any further cuts could cripple the university's primary purpose.

"While we have maintained an adequate level of academics—and in some cases excellent level of academics—it is impossible to imagine how any more money could be squeezed from the operating budget without eliminating entire programs or cutting some programs to unacceptable levels," he said.

Instead, Smith said, the university as a whole should put their efforts into fighting the governor's proposals.

"In very few circumstances would I ever suggest that writing a letter to the government has any effect," Smith said, "but this is perhaps one of those instances."

"A legislator's chief concern is always the next election. Letters on any given issue are usually too few to influence a legislator's position and they know that they rarely gain or lose a voter on any single issue but a few thousand letters to various legislators around the state may well be of pivotal importance to the universities allocation."

Smith also said the university community's societal obligations can affect funding as well.

"It is difficult for the university's allocation to be taken seriously in Augusta if the only time we seem to have any social conscience is at budget time," he said.

"Every racial incident every sexual assault and every scandal exposed to the public is a burden created by the in that the entire university community must bear."

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February News

◆ Politics

Perot begins tour in Orono



Ross Perot in a post-speech press conference. (Kiesow photo)

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

An estimated 2,000 people braved the cold Saturday afternoon to see the man and hear his message.

Ross Perot spoke at the Maine Center for the Arts in the first of three stops in Maine, kicking off his nationwide tour to gain support for his political organization, "Unit-

ed We Stand America."

During the introduction, "Maine United We Stand America" Coordinator, Steve Bost said participation in the political process does not begin and end simply by the act of voting.

Perot seemed to agree with this statement by pledging to recruit millions to his political organization, dedicated to serving in a selfless

way, not for personal gain or attack.

"If you're content with the (political) situation as it exists then we all had better go back home and enjoy our families, take care of our businesses and leave the status quo," Perot said.

"After you look at the facts again today, and you've all looked at it before, we have to make a decision," he said.

"Do we want to go forward, do we need to stay organized at the grass roots level? We need to give you a voice because right now you don't have one."

The lack of voice, according to Perot is due to the influence of money in Washington.

He urged people to wander around the halls of Congress and see lobbyists with "\$1000 suits, alligator shoes running up and down the halls with brief cases that have big money to give to congressmen."

Perot said members of Congress are not bad people, but rather good people stuck in a bad system which requires big money to be elected.

"We've been passive in terms of our government. We have allowed a system to develop where big dollars are used in television ads to program us like robots so we're going to go, pull a lever, go back home and wonder why everything has fallen apart," he said.

Perot thanked the volunteers and said together they could create a government that comes from the people, not a government which Perot said comes at us from Washington.

"Together we can do it and we can again have a government of, by and for the people instead of, by and for the lobbyists and the foreign interest groups," he said.

◆ Student elections

Worster wins election, then disqualified

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted early Friday morning to uphold the Fair Election Practices Commission's decision to disqualify Collin Worster and Annie Allen as Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

In last Tuesday's election, Worster and Allen received the most votes—562—but based on GSS support of FEPC's findings, the ticket with the second highest number of votes received, Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich with 446 votes, will be declared as the election winners by default. Reed and Aldrich will be inaugurated as Student Government president and vice-president at the next GSS meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

FEPC decided to disqualify the Worster/Allen ticket based on campaign complaints filed by student senator Neal Snow and student Ed Szalajeski. Six complaints in all were filed; four by Snow, one by Szalajeski and the last one by senator Karl Bean.

Szalajeski and Snow's complaints claimed that Worster underestimated the cost of producing his campaign video. Worster made the video himself, along with video club member Kyle Rankin, by using video equipment owned by the Journalism and Mass Communication department.

FEPC voted unanimously to disqualify the ticket since they claimed that not all candidates could have used the video equipment for free.

FEPC assessed \$60 in campaign costs to the Worster/Allen ticket for the use of video editing equipment which they said should be considered as an in-kind contribution. This amount brought them well over the \$400 campaign spending limit.

Professor Steve Craig from the JMC department later testified at the GSS emergency meeting Thursday night and elaborated on Harmon and Dostie's claim. He said he let Worster use the equipment because Worster had taken his video production class. And he also said any former students or any video club members who took the class are allowed to use the equipment for campus-related projects.

Rankin said video club members with access to the equipment are willing to do work for other students at no charge. "We would have done work for free because we need the experience — that's what we're here for," he said.

FEPC member Chris DeBeck said that Craig's testimony didn't sway his opinion on the decision, stating that since not everybody knew about the video equipment Worster had an unfair advantage.

"Our position is that we feel that with Professor Craig's testimony we proved FEPC's complaint was invalid," Worster said. "We feel we should be requalified and inaugurated as president and vice-president. We would hope that the senate would realize this in light of the information. We still hope that the senate realizes that this is wrong and that they've acted incorrectly."

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fame-seeking new students:

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All those interested should stop by **The Maine Campus** offices in September and talk to our volunteer coordinator, Karla Stansbury. This is the first step to seeing your name in lights (or at least in **BIG BLACK PRINT**).

The Maine Campus

◆ Student Government

Reed inaugurated, Worster/Allen to sue

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The inauguration of Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich as the new president and vice president of Student Government was the first agenda item of last night's GSS meeting—but it didn't occur until 3 1/2 hours after the meeting started, due to intense debate and discussion over the disqualification of the Worster/Allen ticket.

The room was full, the mood was tense, and the participants and viewers agitated, as General Student Senate held its fourth meeting in the last eight days.

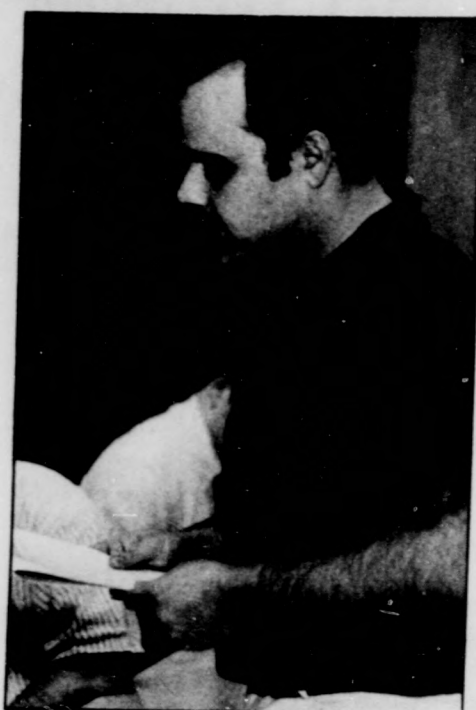
Despite the fact that Reed and Aldrich ran their first GSS meeting of their new term later in the meeting, the controversy over the election still isn't over as majority-vote holder and former president-elect Collin Worster has filed a lawsuit against Student Government in Penobscot District Court.

Worster's suit claims GSS' Fair Election Practices Commission (FEPC) was in violation of its own guidelines and his ticket was unfairly disqualified.

Over 150 people jammed 153 Barrows Hall to watch the heated and volatile debate and lend support to both sides.

The Worster/Allen ticket was disqualified last Friday after General Student Senate decided to uphold allegations that the ticket violated campaign guidelines.

Worster/Allen received 562 votes in last Tuesday's election, while Reed/Aldrich received 446.



Bill Reed speaking before the Senate (Kiesow photo)

The senate voted not to hold a new election and the Worster/Allen disqualification was not reconsidered.

Debate on the overall election went on for over three hours in front of a large turnout of more than 100 students—mostly Worster/Allen supporters.

Only members of the GSS were allowed to speak in the meeting and the often vocal crowd was required to be quiet or be thrown out.

◆ Student Government

Pike inaugurated

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Brian Pike was named the fourth president of Student Government in the past two weeks last night, but the position may be temporary pending a possible referendum about a new election.

Pike was sworn in after Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich officially resigned, due to eight new complaints filed against them since they were inducted.

As of press time, General Student Senate was still debating whether or not to ask the students if they would like a new election by a referendum question.

Until this issue is decided, Pike, former vice president of financial affairs, will serve as president of Student Government.

The GSS constitution stipulates that the VPFA will become president if both the president and vice president are unable to fill their duties.

Brian Pike was appointed VPFA at last Tuesday's meeting.

Senator Alvin Winslow, formerly president pro tem, was elected by GSS to be the new vice president of student government. Former Vice President of Student Government Diane Dostie was voted in as VPFA, as recommended by Pike.

Reed and Aldrich resigned due to new complaints that determined they had also violated the Fair Election Practices Committee (FEPC) guidelines.

◆ Student Government

New election to be held

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

In a special meeting held Wednesday night the General Student Senate voted 15 to 4 to hold a new election for president and vice president of Student Government.

The date for the new election will be discussed at next Tuesday's regular meeting. President Brian Pike and Vice President Alvin Winslow will continue to hold their positions until the new election is held.

The decision to hold a new election comes after three weeks of controversy caused by the disqualification of the Worster/Allen ticket and the resignation of Reed/Aldrich on Tuesday night.

A resolution to hold a referendum asking students whether or not they would like a new election was tabled late Tuesday night, but was brought up again at Wednesday's meeting.

As of Tuesday, it had been understood by the senators a referendum would be necessary in order to hold a new election, because the Constitution of Student Government can only be amended by a vote of the entire student body.

The constitution stipulates that elections for president and vice president must be held in February, and many were unsure if a special election would be constitutional.

After further examination by the parliamentarian and the Governmental Procedures committee, it was decided GSS could declare a new election without the referendum.

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Students living off-campus with an 866 telephone exchange,
please dial 911 for emergencies.

◆ Comedy

Bill Cosby all laughs in Alfond

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Bill Cosby stepped on stage to a standing ovation Saturday night at the Alfond Arena.

Before Cosby even had a chance to remark about the weather, University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson presented Cosby with an honorary "M" in track and Mike Ploszek, director of athletics, awarded the comedian a letter jacket.

After the presentations, it was only laughs from there on out. Cosby opened with a few comments about the cold and then went on a tangent about ice fishing.

Instantly he built a rapport with the capacity crowd, but treaded on thin ice making fun of many Mainers' favorite winter sport.

"I just don't understand why any man would leave his home," Cosby said of ice fishermen.

Promptly, many of the audience tried to justify themselves. Undaunted, Cosby played off the comments and incorporated individuals into his act.

Nothing was safe from the wit of the comedian as even local author Stephen King was dragged into the humor.

King had been backstage before the performance according to Cosby, who then proceeded to reconstruct the eerie meeting.

"(King) shook my hand and squeezed all the Jell-O pudding out of it," Cosby said, faking a terror-stricken face.

Cosby gave a varied performance, borrowing material from his books and changing positions on stage frequently to work the audience from all angles.



Bill Cosby on stage at the Harold Alfond Sports arena (Lachowski photo)

◆ Town of Orono

Kempen new manager

By Alex Kuli
Volunteer Writer

The Orono Town Council swept through new business so quickly at the town meeting on Feb. 8, it would have been easy to miss the appointing of Gerald S. Kempen as Orono's new town manager.

Kempen, who did not attend the meeting, is currently serving as Veazie's town manager. According to Acting Town Manager Wanda J. Thompson, Kempen will quit his job in Veazie and take office in Orono on March 15.

"We looked at all the things we needed, and he fit the bill. He's well educated, he has a good personality for the town, he's smart, he's what we need," Thompson said.

"He can slide into this job and go running," she said.

Councilman Beverly Styra said Kempen's term will last "until he can't stand us any more."

"When he gets tired of us, he can quit," she said.

Styra said Kempen's primary concerns will be managing town personnel and overseeing the budget process, as well as the more pressing issues of closing the town landfill and drawing up contracts with police and fire department unions.

The Town Council passed through every other order of business quickly.



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March News

◆ Apartheid protest

MPAC protests Taco Bell opening

By Alex Kuli
Staff Writer

The atmosphere in the halls outside the Damn Yankee was highly charged with politics and emotions as students protested and counter-protested during the opening of Taco Bell Monday afternoon.

On one side of the corridor a protest organized by the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) discouraged students from patronizing Taco Bell.

"Our main concern is the unethical ties that are still maintained by Taco Bell's parent company, PepsiCo, in South Africa," said Karen Dolan, a member of MPAC.

Since 1982 the University of Maine system has held a policy of divestment in South Africa.

According to Dolan, by opening Taco Bell, UMaine is "continuing the expansion of PepsiCo products on campus, which is a direct violation of the principles that underlie the policy."

"We're trying to put pressure on the people who have made the decision to violate the policy."

MPAC member Barbara Fiore said "Another goal is to educate students, educate this community about what it means to be a compa-



MPAC members protest in the Memorial Union (Kiesow photo)

ny invested in South Africa."

Some members of the protest held signs and handed out leaflets. Others heckled and jeered at students who chose to enter Taco Bell.

UMaine student Erica Sawyer said she was called "evil" by one of the protesters.

"I'm not evil at all, I just want a Taco Bell. And they shouldn't do that. If they want to protest, they can do that, but they don't need to call names," she said.

While MPAC protest members held signs reading "Taco Bell = Apartheid" and "Support Racism -

Eat at Taco Bell," a group of students across the hall held signs reading "Taco Bell = Food" and "Taco Bell is Swell."

"We're SAMPAC, Students Against MPAC," UMaine student Steve Van Dolman said. "We're all for Taco Bell, and we're enjoying our Pepsis."

Travis Lazarczyk, another member of the counter-protest, said "We don't support apartheid, but we just don't support boycotting Taco Bell in this way, hurting the small business owner. It's kind of counterproductive."

◆ Public Administration

Cheating ring being investigated

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Investigations into the public administration cheating ring are continuing, with an increase in the number of reportedly involved students and the number of complaints forwarded to Judicial Affairs.

According to Public Administration Chair Steve Ballard, the number of reportedly involved students has risen to 12.

According to sources, several of the students being investigated are athletes.

The probe started after several concerned public administration students approached the department early this month about incidents of cheating they witnessed, including test switching during exams and plagiarism.

Early rumors about physical violence against students who reported the cheating have proved unfounded by a Public Safety investigation.

"Right now we have no information that would reflect knowl-

edge of threats made to anybody," Police Investigator William Laughlin said.

Ballard said the department is busy gathering and verifying information from student reports. More students are coming forth with new information, which is helping to "shed light on the situation."

"Not all the new information is negative, but we feel very good," he said. "If there is a silver lining to this story we have a lot of good students that are willing to come forward to help us."

"It's not a witch hunt against anybody, but an effort to stop a practice that 90 percent of our students want stopped and our faculty want stopped," Ballard said. "If there's any heroes it's the students that are helping us find out the facts."

Several public administration students have expressed concern about a "witch hunt" atmosphere and ending up on a list of possible cheaters when, in fact, they are innocent.

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The Summer Staff of The Maine Campus would like to thank all of its advertisers throughout the 1992-93 publishing season, and especially those that took the time to contribute to this Special Summer Issue — this one even tops last year's edition!

Naturally, we hope you receive a fair response from our summer readers and continue to see the value of advertising in our pages.

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◆ Rodney King trial

Gates, Fulwood debate urban issues

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Students outside of the Maine Center for the Arts protested with a quiet dignity over what was occurring there that night, and what had occurred in Los Angeles in 1992.

The students at the MCA, black and white, were gathered to show their displeasure with former Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Gates was at UMaine to debate law and order in urban America with Los Angeles Times Washington correspondent Sam Fulwood.

Fulwood spoke first and concentrated primarily on crime being a function of a lack of opportunity for much of America's population.

He said crime is not a uniquely American problem and it is politicalized, glorified, and made to be a journalistic profit and commodity.

He pointed out that the media changes society's views of who commits crimes and who is affected by crime.

He pointed to misled perceptions perpetuated by TV shows like "Hill Street Blues" and "Colombo." In many of the segments, victims of crime are white, and the city is seen as a "jungle."

"Contrary to what you see or read or hear, black people are more likely to be the victims of crime," Fulwood said.

He claimed that crimes are exaggerated on TV, a different demography of crime is portrayed, and that six to eight acts of violence can be seen on TV per hour on any given night, driving the drama of TV.



Sam Fulwood (Boyd photo)

Fulwood also said that crime is a media statement, with an inordinate number of crime stories being reported, which drives circulation.

He said police officers and public officials are in the trap of showing results. The demands on an urban newspaper, mayor's office, and police office by the public revolve around violent crimes. Thus, more money, resources, firepower, and manpower goes to violent crimes.

Fulwood believed that a sense of inequality is built up by those who feel that they are not protected enough by the police.

This leads to a disrespect for authority, and ultimately to occurrences such as the L.A. riots.

Gates' rebuttal was not really a disagreement. "Almost everything Mr. Ful-



Daryl Gates (Boyd photo)

wood talked about I agree with completely," he said.

Gates spoke of a need for a reverence for the law, and with an absence of that reverence comes a civilization that doesn't allow for freedoms.

He said that those who have no reverence are the ones who make the headlines, and the media is permeated and obsessed with crime. That, in turn, produces a society that is preoccupied with crime. Gates feels this preoccupation is more of a fear.

"We're being held hostage by about 4.5 million people who are involved in crime," Gates said.

He said most people who are jailed return to crime when they are released. Probation, he said, is a "complete and utter failure."

◆ Town Meeting

Greeks question president

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 Greeks attended an hour-long forum last Thursday night to voice their questions, comments, and concerns to a panel of three top University of Maine administrators.

The panelists included William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities; Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services; and, sporting a blue sweatshirt complete with his fraternity letters (Sigma Phi Epsilon)—UMaine President Fred Hutchinson.

This "Greek Town Meeting" was designed as an opportunity for Greek organizations to find out how members of the panel felt about different issues.

It was also a way for the panel members "to get an insight from where we (Greeks) are coming from," Dan Borgna, public relations of Interfraternity Council and meeting coordinator, said.

Many issues were discussed throughout the meeting such as house fire codes, the Comprehensive Fee, Judicial Affairs, and how to protect fraternities and sororities from members who graduate without paying their bills.

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April News

Hockey Champs



The University of Maine hockey team, return to Alford Arena as national champions. For complete coverage of the season see the sports section. (Boyd photo)

University of Maine System

Chancellor Woodbury resigns

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury surprised many people with his announcement that he will resign from his position as of Sept. 1, 1993.

Another job didn't tempt him, Woodbury said, but instead his decision was based upon UMS', and his own, need for a change.

"Often people stay in positions like this for too long, but it is healthy for an institution to have a change," Woodbury said. "Good institutions both need and should be able to survive change."

As chancellor since 1986 and president of the University of Southern Maine for seven years prior to that, Woodbury said it is now time for a personal move.

"It's time for me to do something else. For healthy leadership, you need new people with new ideas to come along," he said.

His future plans don't include anything definite, Woodbury said, but he "would like to do some teaching in the system." He also said that in his seven years as chancellor, he has never been a candidate for any other position.



Bob Woodbury talking to the press (Kiesow photo)

Budget Crisis

Hutchinson announces downsizing program

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson delivered his preliminary downsizing proposal yesterday to approximately 850 people in Hauck Auditorium and Lengyel Gymnasium.

The 70-point plan, which encompasses virtually all areas of the Orono campus in one way or another, will save an estimated \$9.1 million.

"Serving students is our most essential responsibility," Hutchinson said. "We must maintain or enhance the quality of our educational services while doing so in a most cost-effective manner."

Total enrollment for graduate and undergraduate students will be capped at 11,000 through higher admissions standards, while funding for financial aid will be increased.

Reductions, mergers, and shifting job responsibilities highlight the majority of the plan. A total of 193

positions will be eliminated under the plan—46 faculty, 105 staff, and 41 professional and administrators—half of who will be "top level administration," Hutchinson said.

The proposed plan would also eliminate the Career Center, reallocating services to other areas on campus. Career counseling would be offered through the Counseling Center.

Two positions would be eliminated at Cutler Health Center, and services would be greatly reduced.

The Women In the Curriculum/

Women's Studies programs and the Women's Resource Center would be combined under an "umbrella" group, headed by the WIC Director.

The total athletic department budget will be reduced by 19 percent—\$333,000—with cuts in football and baseball scholarships, the baseball operating budget, and the men's basketball recruiting budget. Responsibility for sports information would shift to Public Affairs.

Undergraduate programs in

communications disorders, health and family life education, public management, and applied sociology would be eliminated, as would graduate programs in medical technology and the community counseling specialization in counselor education.

University College will move all programs and services to Orono, headquartered in Dunn Hall. The University College dean would also take charge of the Onward Program, Academic and Career Explorations.

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8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Best wishes for an enjoyable
summer and see you in the fall

◆ Downsizing

Cutler Health Center faces more cutsBy Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The sting of President Fred Hutchinson's downsizing proposal will be felt by student health services as Substance Abuse Services and Cutler Health Center both lose thousands of budget dollars to the process.

Cutler Health Center, a long-standing target of previous budget cuts, will lose \$75,400 in the form of support, administrative and professional staff positions.

According to Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Cutler, the Center will reduce its operating hours, effective fall 1993, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Despite the cuts, Jackson said the Center "will maintain its level of service to women's health" by maintaining the number of clinicians. The Center will, however, lose one support staff position and one administrative/professional staff position.

Walk-in services will also be affected, Jackson said, through the loss of one half-time

doctor and one part-time physician.

"Walk-in is going to be stressful for people next year."

Jackson said cutting student health services wasn't considered until late in the downsizing process.

"Based on my conversation with my vice president, the magnitude of the cuts was really not appreciated until late in the process.

"At that point they realized even the increase in the Comprehensive Fee was not enough to maintain in the status quo. We had to participate," he said.

Jackson said the changes were made taking into consideration "the largest savings with the least disruption" in services.

For Dr. Robert Dana and Substance Abuse Services, the downsizing process translates into a \$51,660 cut.

According to Dana, SAS's total budget is funded 70 percent through grants or "soft money" and 30 percent through money received from the university — "hard money." While the soft money budget can change year

to year depending upon which grants they apply for and receive, the hard money budget is the only money guaranteed.

According to the downsizing proposal, SAS will lose 50 percent of its hard money budget. This will result in the loss of one professional/administrative position, a counselor/preventionist.

"(The positions) provides about 60 prevention programs per year, sees all conduct cases and has a very large clinical load," Dana said.

While the cut may look feasible in the short term, Dana said it is not sensible in the long run.

In order to cope with all the cuts and changes, Jackson said he is in the planning stages of creating a fusion of Cutler and Substance Abuse Services, as well as other student service programs, to present students with a "one-stop" approach to health services.

This proposition, he said, would save money and better coordinate services for students.

◆ Budget Cuts

BOT to look at tuitionBy Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Tuition charges and policies will be the topics of discussion at the University of Maine System Board of Trustees monthly meeting today in Augusta.

No formal action or votes are to be taken on any matter, rather, according to the Chancellor's Assistant Kent Price, the meeting is an opportunity for the BOT to thoroughly discuss some issues.

"About every two to three months, the board meets to discuss some issue more in-depth," Price said.

The BOT's discussion will focus on a report by the Task Force on Student Costs and Financial Assistance which was established last year by Chancellor Robert Woodbury.

According to the report, the purpose of the task force was to "review institutional financial assistance programs and tuition policies that reduce financial barriers to enrollment."

The task force avoided repeating studies conducted in the past and instead presented information in a point/counterpoint format without recommending or urging any future policies.

Among other plans on the table is an idea to change the way that tuition is charged, changing it from a per-hour fee to a maximum charge based on total credit hours.

◆ Downsizing

Research activities will not be excludedBy S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

The downsizing proposal will touch an increasing amount of the University of Maine and research cannot be excluded.

Under the plan, President Hutchinson said research activity remains a high priority due to UMaine being recognized as the research institution within the University of Maine System.

"(This) translates into numerous graduate programs and areas of research concentration," Hutchinson said in the proposal.

"It is our vision that the research mission of the university will be strengthened through a long term redirection of resources into building research capacity," he said.

Charles Rauch, executive director of business and finance at UMaine, said approximately 14.7 percent of the total budget is

designated for research because the grants, contracts and endowments the university receives are geared towards research.

Going to an institution such as UMaine is healthy for undergraduate students in two ways, Rauch said.

"You're getting the latest information and knowledge being developed in that particular field. You can say 'Well you can get that from a place where they don't do research because those people read their professional journals...but the professional journals probably lag by a year or two,'" Rauch said.

He also said if you have someone active in research, particularly in the sciences, even though you're not a graduate student, you can get involved during lab periods and you may have an opportunity for your own hands on participation, though usually not to the same degree as a graduate student.

Rauch said research gets cut just like

other areas of the university with any budgetary actions.

"As a general rule, what we try to preserve is undergraduate education at all costs," he said. "The next thing that you generally try to preserve is graduate education and research."

Rauch said the two biggest things being cut from the proposal are the dairy herd and the Water Resources Program.

"There is not a whole lot of research being done on the dairy herd...there is research going on for large animals but you don't need (more than) 100 large animals to do the research," he said.

He said the university's intention is to have a net savings which takes into account money that is transferred to those people from selling dairy products to the food service.

"They still save money even after you take away that revenue," he said.

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◆ Downsizing

Public Safety taking cuts

With the downsizing process underway, few departments are spared the budget-cutting process. Public Safety is no exception. According to Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, the administration hopes to save \$117,580 by eliminating non-patrol personnel.

Employees to be laid off are Assistant Director John Gray, Motor Assistant Patrolman Ken Sirois, Parking Cashier Cindy Lilley and Dispatcher Greg Knox.

As a result of these cuts, Reynolds said remaining employees will have to take on additional responsibilities and some services will cease to exist.

The Motor Assistance Program (MAP) will be dropped, questions for the parking office will take longer to answer, and a dispatch shift a week will have to be covered.

Reynolds said the level of security on campus should remain constant, as police and the security guard force are not being touched.

Most services will continue, but the manner in which they are provided may change.

Reynolds pointed out there will be less need for ticketing, as with less staff, students, and faculty on campus, there will be more parking available.

He felt the plan was presently a good one and would eliminate the need for such cuts next year.

Reynolds said it would hurt for everyone, however.

"These are good people, they aren't bad people we have to get rid of," he said.

◆ Student Government

Worster elected again to presidency

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Collin Worster was elected Student Government president for the second time this semester. In February, his original victory was nullified; this one will be declared official if by Friday, no election complaints are considered.

Worster and running mate Valerie Collins beat four other candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of Student Government. Worster and Collins received 597 votes, which amounted to almost 50 percent of the entire votes cast.

"I'm just pleased that people still have faith in my ability. We ran on the same things as before; now, we have to restore the faith in Student Government," Worster said.

Worster and his former running mate Annie Allen won the original election in February but were disqualified after the Fair Election Practices Commission ruled that they had violated campaign expenditure limits.

A total of 1,199 votes were cast on Tuesday which is an increase of 82 votes over February's total. Despite the slight increase, the voting turn-out still amounts to only about 10 percent of the entire student population.

"It was less than we were expecting, but overall I'm pleased. It was pretty decent especially since the percentage increased rather than decreased," said Chris DeBeck, FEPC chair. "I guess it's true that with more choices, more students will vote. Now I hope that we can put this business behind us and get to work on serving the students again."

The other candidates received the following totals: Brian Pike and Chris Leclerc, 254;



Collin Worster (L) and campaign manager Dan Collins at a senate meeting earlier in the year. (Kiesow photo)

Norm Nelson, 179; Craig Farnham and David Grover, 89; Wendi Nault, 63. On Monday, Travis Andrews was disqualified as a write-in candidate because he didn't file a campaign expenditure budget on time.

"I'm just relieved that it's over," said second-place candidate Brian Pike, current Student Government president. "It's time to move ahead now that we've solidified our leadership. I just hope that there are no election complaints." Pike said he will continue being involved with Student Government,

most likely as the vice president for financial affairs.

Worster said that his first plans for office are to organize a major lobbying effort at the state legislature, requesting level funding for the University of Maine System. "We need to start a major letter writing and phone calling campaign by the students and their parents to fight for level funding."

Some of Worster's other immediate plans involve improving the internal structure of Student Government.

◆ Guest Lecture

Malcom X's widow speaks

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, spoke about her husband's message of the need for change at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Analyze the society you grew up in and think of ways it can be changed and that responsibility to make it change may be with you," Shabazz said.

"You can't look at Malcolm without looking at the society which helped produce him."

She said education is a key and a tool of transformation for society but that it needs to be amended.

"It is extremely important in life's work to realize some conditions progress: the poor, the dispossessed, the disenfranchised, and the underrepresented are growing," Shabazz said. "Equality continues to elude the majority of people."



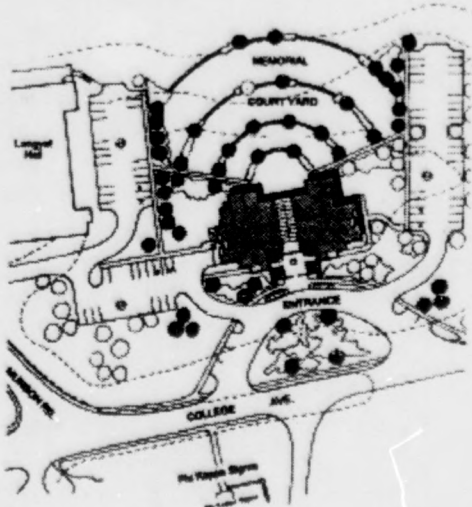
Betty Shabazz (Kiesow photo)

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Realizing our Dreams

The University of Maine General Alumni Association has long dreamt of a permanent home on the Orono campus. By forming a partnership, the Alumni Association and the University of Maine Foundation are raising funds to build and equip an Alumni House/Reception Center of enduring quality to serve University of Maine alumni and friends.

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Building our Traditions

This project represents much more than an alumni house — it symbolizes a continuing bond between alumni and friends and the University of Maine. It will become the University of Maine's new front door, creating a first and lasting impression. It will influence the long-term attitudes of all who enter, guiding alumni and visitors onto campus and making more accessible the resources and services available therein. Its importance is underscored by the commitment to this privately funded project by the Alumni Board of Directors, the Foundation Board of Directors, and the president of the university. This center will become the focal point of campus hospitality and important activities.

Expanding our Resources

The new Alumni House/Reception Center will enhance existing programs and provide additional services to alumni and the campus community. A special reception area, board room, conference rooms, as well as a function hall, will afford space to gathering alumni and friends of the university and visiting dignitaries. A library/museum will provide adequate space to preserve and exhibit publications, memorabilia, historical material, and yearbooks — collections that represent the genesis of campus traditions. An outdoor patio and garden area will enhance an atmosphere of gracious hospitality and will provide outdoor entertainment space. The Alumni House/Reception Center will be an enduring historical landmark for years to come.

Increasing our Assets

Alumni and friends are the University of Maine's greatest asset. Each year, more than 1,500 graduates join the existing ranks of 74,000 alumni. As this number grows, the inadequacies of the University of Maine General Alumni Association's current facility become increasingly evident. Association programming efforts designed to bring alumni back to campus are seriously hampered by a lack of hospitable space to adequately host such events. The firm of John D. Morris II, Architects/Land Planners is proud to be of service to alumni, friends, and students of the University of Maine by working to build the Alumni House/Reception Center.

For more information on the Alumni House/Reception Center, stop into Crossland Hall for a free brochure.



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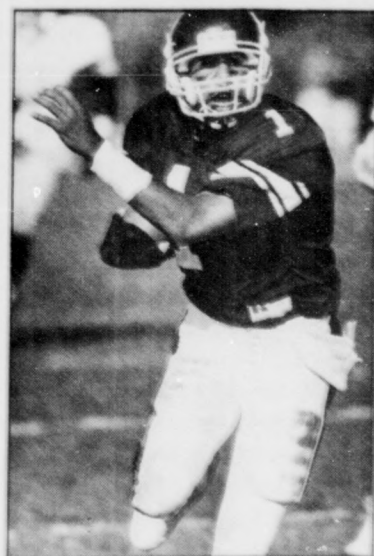
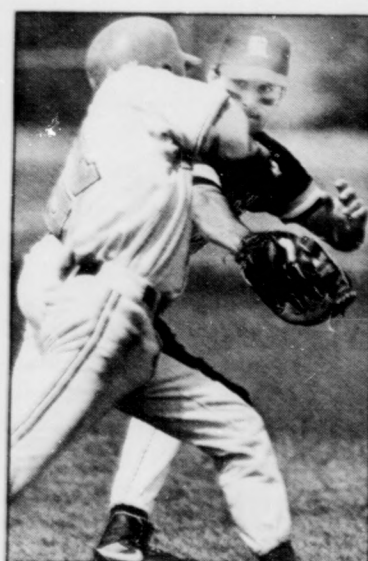
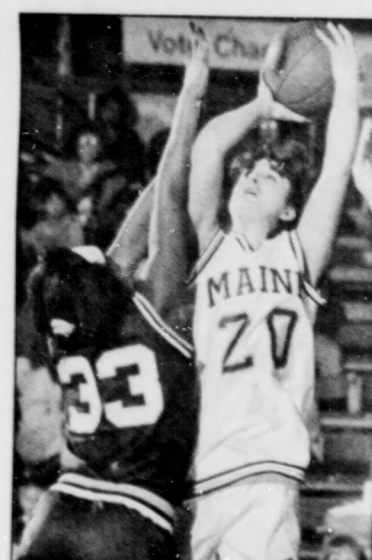
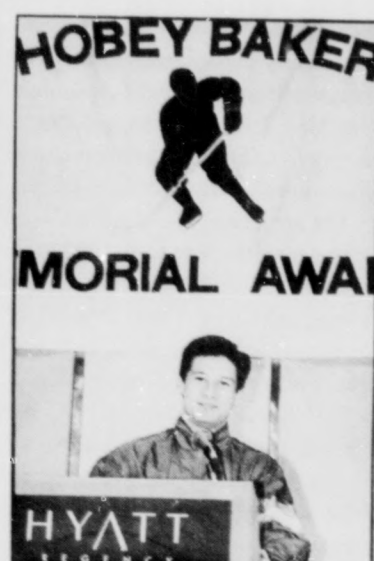
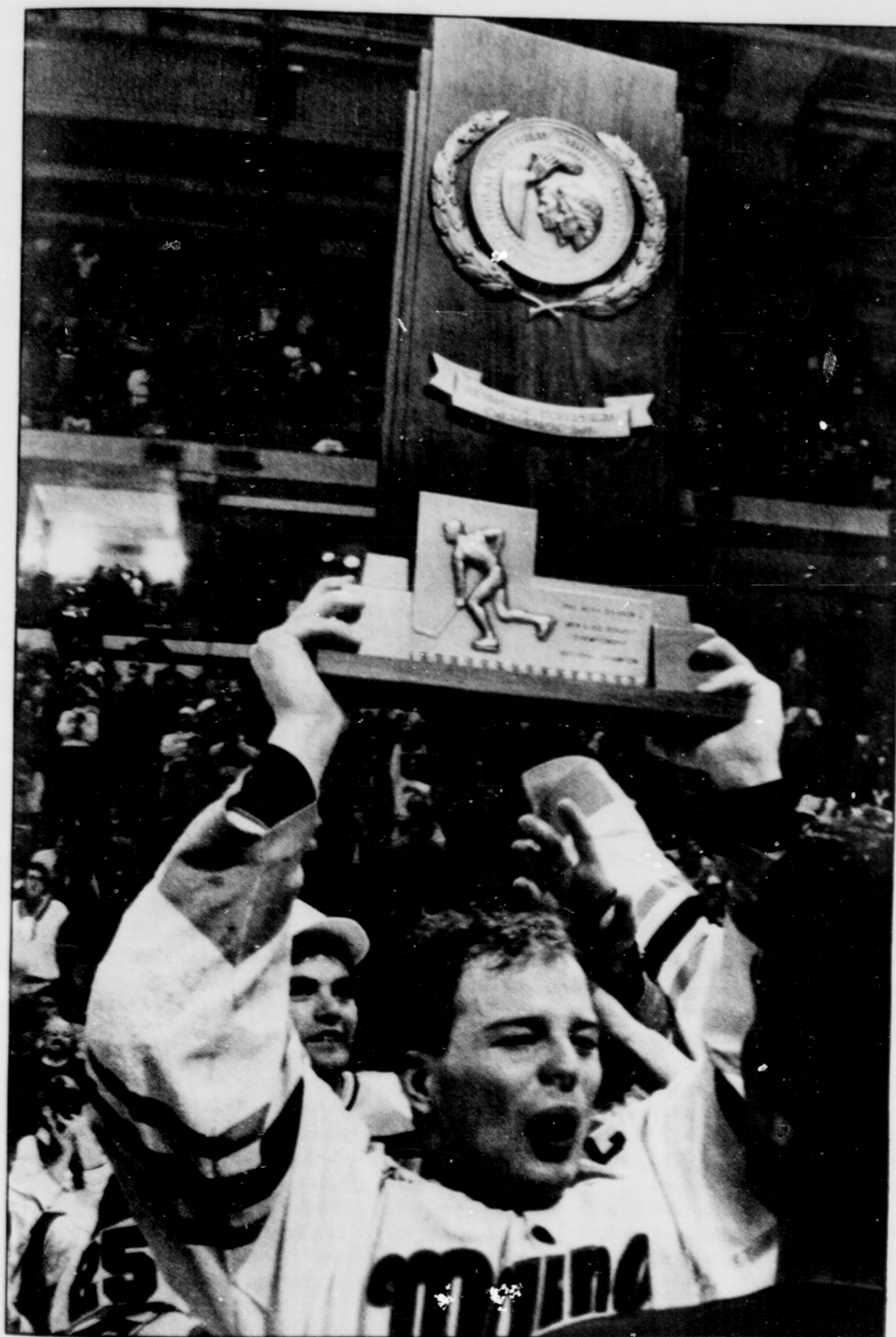
Fred Hutchinson
Fred Hutchinson,
President

Campus Sports

Summer
1993

◆ 1992-93

The Year in Sports



◆ The Year in Sports

The sweetest victories, the most bitter defeats and the unique taste of it all

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It would be easy (not to mention accurate) to call this year in University of Maine sports 'unique' and simply leave it at that.

After all, it was a sporting year highlighted by previously unprecedented accomplishments in the school's history. The Black Bear hockey team brought home the school's first-ever Division I National Championship — in any sport. Wide-eyed freshman stepped in and dominated like in no other time in recent UMaine history. Some teams (and individuals) greatly exceeded expectations, while others fell disappointingly short. Watching it all evolve into success and victory or failure and defeat was a special — and unique — treat for Black Bear fans.

But somehow, one catch-all word doesn't do justice to the range of events, abilities and emotions that took place on our rinks, courts and playing fields from September through May.

It runs a lot deeper than sheer uniqueness. For some, like UMaine senior hockey captain Jim Montgomery, 1992-93 meant a lifetime's worth of unforgettable memories.

Flash back to early October. The Black Bear hockey team is just beginning their preseason workouts, hoping to put the haunting memory of their shocking NCAA Tournament loss the previous year to rest.

Once again, UMaine is No. 1 in the preseason polls. Once again, there are doubters, 'experts' saying, 'Sure, UMaine has the All-Americans and the hot-shot freshmen and the Olympic goalie, but none of that matters — they can't win the big one. Check out their tournament track record, that's proof right there — they lack guts.'

Montgomery begged to differ. The only lone captain in Coach Shawn Walsh's nine-year reign at UMaine, he had long been overshadowed by flashier players and forgotten by voters when it came time to name the All-American teams.

But he didn't care. Although he had an impressive 206 points in his first three years at UMaine, just one thing mattered to Jim Montgomery: winning.

"I don't care about the records, the honors, any of that stuff," Montgomery said back on one chilly October day. "Before my career is done I just want one thing: a national championship. Anything less would be a disappointment."

Flash ahead to April. The Black Bears have made the National Championship game, but trail a tough Lake Superior State team by a 4-2 score after two periods. It's the first time all year the Black Bears have trailed by two or more goals heading into the third period. Things look hopeless for UMaine. The 'experts' look smart. The gutless label looks to stick.

Enter Montgomery. Three goals are scored in the third period — all by the UMaine captain. He personally delivers the Black Bears the National Championship. With three flicks of his wrist, the gutless label is erased and a tale even the most idealistic fiction writer wouldn't dare weave came to life.

"I just wanted to win," Montgomery said after the stunning comeback. "I didn't care how we won or who the hero was. I just wanted to be a National Champion before I left college hockey. Thank God I am now."

Montgomery's natural hat-trick was probably the most prominent individual accomplishment in the history of UMaine sports, just as the hockey team's national title was surely the greatest single-season team achievement in the Black Bear athletic annals.

But there were numerous other great memories forged in this year of UMaine sports, and though they may not have had the nation-



Jim Montgomery at the post-victory press conference. (Kiesow photo)

al significance of the hockey team's win or the heart-pounding drama of Montgomery's feat, they are sure to be remembered with the same fervor by those involved.

Take Ben Sirmans, for instance. If Montgomery thought he had been overshadowed in his career, he should talk to the 210 lb. block of granite tailback for the UMaine football team.

Big Ben had the misfortune of coming to UMaine just in time for his career to overlap those of fellow tailbacks Carl Smith and Paul Capriotti. Smith, now of the CFL's Toronto Argonauts, graduated as the top rusher in Black Bear history; Capriotti, in two seasons at UMaine after a transfer from Army, ranked eighth. All it meant to the talented Sirmans was that he was doing a lot of sitting.

He didn't complain, though. Instead, as they say in baseball, he "took one for the team" — he made the difficult decision to sit out what would have been his senior season as a redshirt. This freed him up for another year of eligibility, while guaranteeing the UMaine coaching staff that they would have an experienced tailback the year after Smith and Capriotti departed. Both Sirmans and the team got something out of the deal — except for the fact that Sirmans dearly missed taking the field on Saturday afternoons.

"It was hard," he said. "When a redshirt sits out a year, they can practice but they can't play in the games. It was kind of depressing to work hard all week and then have to stand on the sidelines and not play, especially when we were losing (UMaine was 3-8 in '91). I made up my mind that I was going to work as hard as I could to have

a great '92 season."

The hard work paid off. Sirmans plowed for 1,214 yards in the Black Bears' ground-oriented attack, showing absolutely no signs of rust from the year off. On an offense where young quarterback Emilio Colon could be brilliant one moment and erratic the next, Sirmans was the key figure. Everybody in the stadium knew he would be getting the ball 30+ times per game, but there wasn't much short of an elephant gun that could stop him. Five times he ran for over 100 yards in a single game. But his success wasn't due to blazing speed, lightning quickness or breathtaking moves — it was due to his thunderous, never-give-up running style and his sheer will.

But then again, that's easy to understand. Ben Sirmans had paid more than his fair share of dues, and he sure wasn't about to let his season-long moment in the sun pass him by so quickly.

While Sirmans had to wait five years for shot at glory, a flock of talented freshman in variety of UMaine sports made the jump to college athletics without as much as a blink.

Footballer Ray Baur, hockey stars and twin siblings Chris and Peter Ferraro, men's basketball's Casey Arena, lady hoopsters Steph Guidi and Stacia Rustad, men's soccer standouts Jake Ouimet and Mike Dunphy and tennis ace Jen Goldstein were at the head of the Class of '96 athletically as they rose to the top of their respective teams with the greatest of ease.

No freshman, however, made as big an impact on UMaine athletics (or on college hockey in general) as did Paul Kariya. Dur-

ing and following his wondrously successful rookie season, the honors and accolades came in bunches — Hockey East Player of the Year, Hockey East Rookie of the Year, national scoring champion, Hobey Baker Award winner — but never did the unassuming 18-year old let it all go to his head.

In order to get a true feel for Kariya's modesty, listen to this quote he uttered with complete and total truthfulness during the preseason:

"I just want to make the team before I set any individual goals for myself. My only goal right now is to help this team win a national championship."

Remember, this is a kid who scored 141 points in 45 games in Canadian Junior hockey. This is the kid who was in the fantasies of every college hockey recruiter in the country. This is a kid who Tampa Bay Lightning general manager Phil Esposito said would have been the No. 1 pick in the NHL Draft last year had he been old enough.

And he just wanted to make the team? Either he got an A+ in Sports Cliches 101, knows he's awesome and is just really full of b.s., or Kariya brings a new meaning to the term self-effacing.

Anyone who saw his touchingly emotional acceptance speech at the Hobey ceremony knows for sure it's the latter. This kid's class is as real as his talent.

But with every success of a Kariya and his classmates, or of a Montgomery or a Sirmans, there are a proportionate amount disappointments, and this sporting year had it's share.

The UMaine men's basketball team would certainly fit into that category. In October, they were ranked 57th in the country and realistically looking to make the NCAA tournament as the NAC representative. But when March Madness rolled around, they were home watching on TV, the embarrassed owners of a 10-17 record and a first-round NAC tourney loss to Vin Baker and the University of Hartford.

Budget cuts (aka, "downsizing") took a \$333,000 dollar chunk out of the athletic department, leaving UMaine athletic director Mike Ploszek muttering, "The light at the end of the tunnel...turned out to be an oncoming train." Baseball and football were among the sports cut deepest by the budget axe.

And Kirk Ferentz, the UMaine football coach and one of the most genuine individuals ever to set foot on campus, took a few steps up the career ladder when he accepted a job with the NFL's Cleveland Browns. His replacement, former UMaine quarterback Jack Cosgrove, is by all accounts a great guy, but Ferentz's dignity and class will be difficult to replace.

Perhaps all of you have your own unforgettable memories from the past athletic year etched in your collective minds.

Whether they are good or bad, we here at the *Campus* hope we have touched upon them in this look back at the Year in Sports. My utmost apologies go to anyone who may feel slighted or thinks that they should have had more attention in this issue — we could have filled 100 pages with ease, but unfortunately we only had 32. The hockey team's tremendous success on the national level guaranteed them top priority (and helped Francis/Mike sell a lot of ad space), and naturally, some things had to get cut.

Still, we think we've accomplished our mission of getting the biggest stories of each major sport into this edition. After all, it was a special — and, yes, unique — year for all of UMaine's sports teams.

We hope this paper helps keep those remembrances alive for years to come.

SeptemberSports

◆UMaine Football

Black Bears upset New Hampshire 27-24

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

What a difference a season makes.

Sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon, who threw only two touchdown passes last season, fired three TD strikes Saturday as the University of Maine football team upset heavily favored New Hampshire 27-24 at Alumni Field.

"It's a great feeling to finally open a season with a win," smiling UMaine coach Kirk Ferentz said. "My oldest son, Brian, is always on my tail because of how bad we've been, so now I can go home happy."

But Ferentz may not have been so happy if it weren't for some fourth quarter heroics from several of his Black Bears.

With 2:06 left to play, Wildcat kicker Lance Hjelte, who nailed a school record-tying three field goals on the afternoon, drilled his final three of the afternoon to give UNH their first lead of the day, 24-21.

But all was not lost for the Black Bears.

Colon, who appears to be a much more confident and poised quarterback than he was a year

ago, immediately began leading UMaine on their final drive.

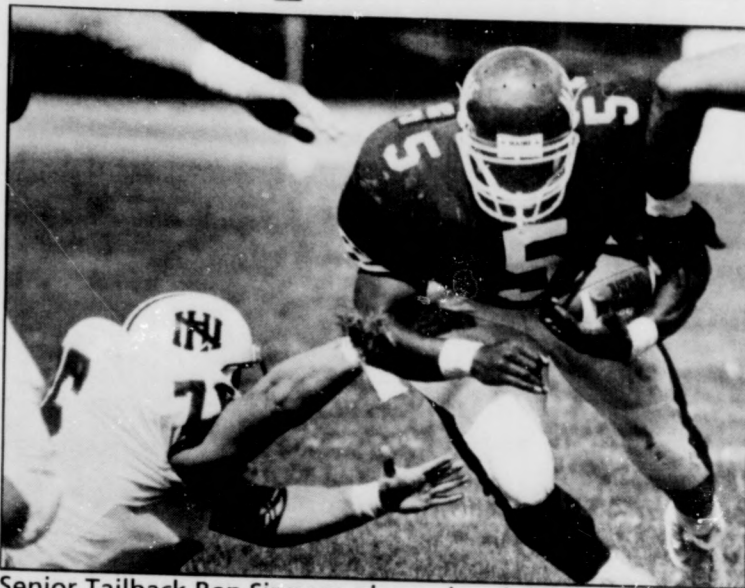
Their first three plays on the drive resulted in a first down at the UMaine 32-yard line, with the key a 5-yard toss to tight end Mark Shaw on third down.

Colon then immediately completed a 19-yard pass to talented fullback Ray Baur, who was making his collegiate debut as a true freshman. Baur rambled to UNH's 49-yard line for another first down.

After an incompletion, Colon made his gutsiest play of the day on second down. Standing in the pocket under a heavy rush, Colon unloaded a deep bullet down the left side of the field just as he was flattened by the UNH line. Sophomore receiver Steve Cates kicked into a faster gear as he saw the ball coming and made a spectacular, full-extension, over-the-shoulder catch at the Wildcat 11.

"It was play 8-26, a clearing route," Cates said. "I saw a lot of daylight ahead of me, and I turned and looked and the ball was coming. I just went all-out after it and caught up to it. It's definitely one of the biggest highlights of my career."

One incompletion later, Baur took a shuffle pass and plowed his



Senior Tailback Ben Sirmans plows ahead. (Kiesow photo)

way through several less-determined Wildcats into the end-zone for the game-winning touchdown. The extra point missed, but it didn't matter. UMaine 27, UNH 24, and the upset was in the books.

The Black Bears came out of the gate in impressive fashion as Colon hit tight end Brian Gaine on a 10-yard scoring strike to cap the first drive of the season.

A pair of Hjelte field goals cut the Black Bear lead to 7-6 with 12:47 left in the first half. UNH had a potential go-ahead drive

thwarted by a Lance Boston 30-yard interception return that he took to the Wildcat 30.

Two plays later, Colon hit receiver Kenny Squires on a 30-yard TD pass that was tipped into his waiting hands. Lincoln McRae ran in the two point conversion for the Bears and gave them a 15-6 lead at the half.

UNH, on a drive capped by All-American tailback Barry Bourassa's 14-yard touchdown run, cut the UMaine lead to 15-13 early in the third quarter.

◆ Men's Soccer

Freshmen lead UMaine

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

For Husson College, it was an act of futility.

For the University of Maine men's soccer team, it may have been a peek at an exciting future.

Led by first-year forward Jake Ouimet's three goals, the Black Bears ran away from Husson by a score of 7-0 Wednesday at Alumni Field.

Along with fellow first-year starters Mike Dunphy and Paul Kelly, Ouimet and his team took apart a outclassed Husson team from the very beginning.

The scoring started with sophomore Bob Strong knocking one in off a nifty pass from another first-year player, Conor Ward. From then on, it tuned into the Jake Ouimet Show.

Ouimet, from Hatfield, Mass. is aware that his team is somewhat suspect around the league because of their young cast. But the cocky rookie says it's only a matter of time. "They don't know much about us now, but they will soon enough."

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◆ Column

A happier place to be

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

After a less than inspired 10-0 victory over Division II Kutztown State Saturday, University of Maine head football coach Kirk Ferentz walked into his team's lockerroom and posed two questions to his players.

First, he asked, "Is anyone happy with the way we played today?" Not a single Black Bear raised his hand.

Then Ferentz asked a more philosophical question: "When was the last time we were sad around here after a victory?"

An educated guesser would probably say 1989, the last time a UMaine football squad had a winning record. That version of the Black Bears went 9-3 and made an appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs. But the last two seasons, the team posted back-to-back 3-8 marks, and the only victories that were easy to come by were moral ones.

The postgame quotes were always predictable. "We hung tough for three quarters, but in the end they simply outplayed us," or "It's hard to win when you make so many mistakes." Answers like that tend to make for rather quiet press conferences.

But this season's Black Bears look so far to be closer to the 1989 team than to the under-achieving bunch that struggled through the last two autumns. Saturday's postgame quotes serve as proof.

Said smiling UMaine linebacker Fred Harner, "We've been on the losing side a lot the last couple of years, so it feels real good to be 2-0."

There haven't been so many happy faces in the Black Bear lockerroom in, oh, about three

years.

Thing are truly looking up for Black Bear football. Tailback Ben Sirmans, who played the role of the short-yardage back (eight touchdowns) on the '89 team, is making the most of his chance to show what he can do as the featured runner, plowing for over 100 yards in each of the first two games.

Meanwhile, sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon appears to be emerging as an all-purpose threat while showing the willingness to take a vicious hit in order to complete a play.

Take, for instance the key play in their come-from-behind win against UNH last week.

As Colon unloaded a pass that resulted in a beautiful 38-yard completion to sophomore flanker Steve Cates, two Wildcat linemen sandwiched Colon and caused him to wrench his knee.

But, in the words of proud papa Ferentz, "the tough, poised kid got up and led us in for the game winner. He's got as much guts as anyone I've coached." High praise indeed for such a young player.

Yes, it's still early in the season and the Black Bears have some holes. Inexperience reigns at several key positions, and the defense has needed frequent big plays deep in their own territory to stop opposing drives.

But it wasn't that long ago that the other team was making the big, game-saving plays, leaving the Black Bears muttering "What if..." as they took another one on the chin.

This year is might just be different. No one is asking "What if?" in this year's Black Bear lockerroom or at any sullen press conference. So far, the UMaine football team has answered all of the questions the new season can throw at them.

◆ Field Hockey

Bears down Colgate 1-0

By Colleen Ryan
Sports Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team opened up their home schedule with a 1-0 victory over Colgate University on Saturday afternoon at Lengyel Field.

The Black Bears came into the game sporting a record of 1-3-1 (0-0 in conference play) and looking for a victory.

With the loss of five seniors, this year's team is very young according to UMaine field hockey coach Terry Kix. "We have two freshman starting on the front line along with senior (but in her first year of field hockey) Carrie Goodhue."

UMaine started the first half off slowly with Colgate taking over early and dominating their right side of the field.

"Coming into the game today, we wanted to generate a strong right side attack," Kix said. "The first half we weren't as strong but going into the second half we readjusted and focused on what we had to do."

The Black Bears played to a scoreless tie in regulation play, so the game went into overtime.

UMaine got the ball and surged up the field to the goal. At the 10:42 mark of OT, first-year player Jody Castonguay put the ball past senior goalkeeper Michelle Smith.

The goal was called back due to a foul in the circle. This caused the Black Bears to put the pressure on.

With aggressive playing from the goal-keeping all of the way up to the forward line, UMaine was on the attack. Goodhue took

the corner and the rest of the team took their positions around the circle.

First-year midfielder Margaret Henrick stopped the ball to set it up so sophomore midfielder Michelle Gallan could shoot on goal. Gallan pushed the ball toward senior forward Lesa Densmore.

Densmore was tripped in front of the goal by a Colgate player so the Black Bears were awarded a penalty stroke with 7:54 left in the first sudden-death overtime.

Densmore flipped the ball over Red Raiders goalkeeper Michelle Smith's head to give UMaine the 1-0 victory on the day. It was Densmore's fourth goal of the season.

The North Atlantic Conference's 1991 Rookie of the Year, sophomore goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel, stopped 11 of Colgate's shots, while Smith turned away 16 of the Black Bears attempts.

UMaine outshot the Red Raiders 23-15 and also held the advantage in penalty corners with a difference of 13-4.

This victory gave the Black Bears a 2-3-1 record on the season and a positive outlook for the match-up against eighth ranked Providence on Sunday at Cape Elizabeth High School at 2 p.m.

"Providence is ranked eighth in the country," Kix said. "We have a strong confidence going into tomorrow's game because of the win today. All we can do is give our best effort and anything can happen."

Something did happen. The Black Bears didn't win, but were successful in holding the Friars to only one goal in the match.

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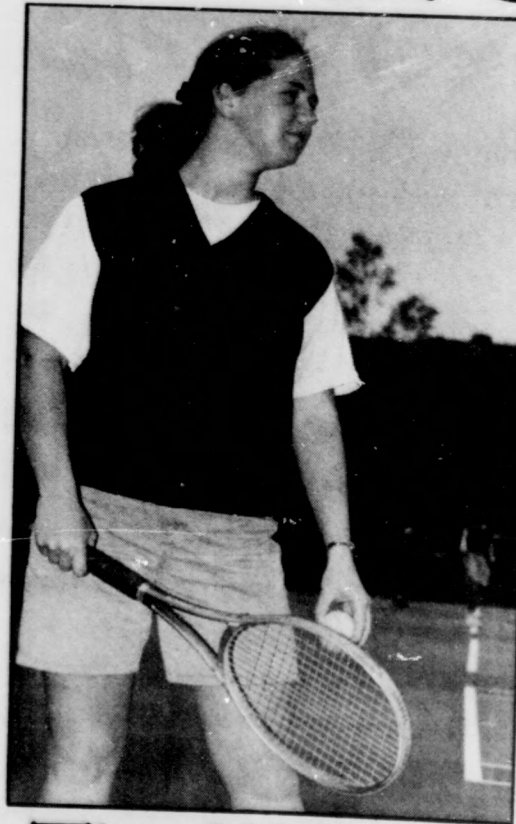
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◆Profile of Excellence

Ben Sirmans finally gets his chance to shine

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

For senior tailback Ben Sirmans, patience has been the most fitting word to describe his University of Maine football career.

While Carl Smith and Paul Capriotti have basked in the spotlight in the past, Sirmans has quietly toiled in anonymity.

This year, however, Sirmans is the one who leads the offense, who carries the load—he has stepped out of the shadows and into the spotlight. But to get there, Sirmans has paid his dues.

Part of the dues included a very tough decision last season. With Smith and Capriotti back to spearhead the Black Bear running attack, the coaching staff and Sirmans huddled. A decision was made: Sirmans would redshirt for the 1991 season and come back in 1992.

"With Carl and Cap (Capriotti) coming back, it would be unfair to everyone if I didn't redshirt," Sirmans said. "Also, I would have been playing fullback, a blocking position, as opposed to what I had done the two previous years."

The coaching staff agreed, stressing the need for a feature back for the 1992 season.

"We needed someone to return for next year to be the featured back, and Ben was willing to redshirt for a good senior year," UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz said.

Coaches say they are often concerned about players' intensity in practice when they know they will not play in the games. The concern was unwarranted in Sirmans' case.

"Coach Ferentz and (running backs coach



Ben Sirmans rushes through the middle during a game against Boston University (Kiesow photo)

Scott) Walker expected me to work hard and take a leadership role, and for me not to would be a waste of time and the university's money," Sirmans said. "I wanted to have a big season."

Both coaches praised Sirmans' work on the field and in the weight room last season.

"Ben worked hard against the starters on the scout team last season and made them better," Ferentz said.

"Ben dedicated himself last season in practice and in the weight room. He has good work habits," Walker said.

Even with all the work, Sirmans was bound to be a little rusty when practice started this fall.

"Naturally, that was a concern, but I've been pleased with his effort so far," Ferentz said.

In the first three games, Sirmans has rushed for 296 yards on 73 carries with three TDs, all of which put him among the Yankee Conference leaders.

Walker said he attributes Sirmans' success to his blocky stature and natural quickness.

"Ben has quick feet and good speed," Walker said. "He also delivers quite a blow, and is able to make guys miss. Finally, he falls forward when he's hit."

But Sirmans, for all the notoriety he receives, remains modest in his assessment of the season to date.

"I'm my own player," Sirmans said. "I do what I can to contribute to the team. Each person has their own type of style."

Sirmans, always the man in the shadows in the past, has stepped forth and accepted his new role as a main part of the offense.



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OctoberSports

◆ Women's Soccer Bears blank Delaware

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

For the University of Maine women's soccer team, Homecoming weekend had a special meaning.

After playing 10 of their first 11 games on the road (and presently sporting a 2-9 record), the Black Bears finally arrived home to play their last four games of their 15 game schedule at Alumni Field.

Sunday, UMaine beat the University of Delaware, 1-0.

UMaine came out sluggish, allowing the Blue Hens to push play into the Black Bear defensive zone.

The Black Bears (2-10) scored their only goal, (and the only goal of the game) when forward Rhonda Pelkey controlled a deflected pass from Jennie Curran who drilled it home.

The goal was Pelkey's sixth of the season, which leads the team.

◆ Ice Hockey

Black Bears open season with win, tie

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

From what was visible this weekend, it's safe to say that the advance press clippings of the University of Maine hockey team's first-year phenoms were definitely well-deserved.

Twins Peter and Chris Ferraro, coupled with fellow newcomer Paul Kariya on the Black Bears' Baby Boomer line, combined for 12 points (six goals, six assists) over two games in leading the top-ranked UMaine squad to a 9-3 win and a 3-3 overtime tie versus #10 Providence College this weekend.

"The young guys played fantastic offensively," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said when asked how he would assess the weekend. "We still have some work to do on penalty killing and execution, but it's a great learning experience for them to get some Hockey East action under their belts."

Kariya, who had a goal and an assist Friday and a pair of goals Saturday, claimed he was "really nervous" prior to playing his first collegiate game Friday, but it sure didn't show on the ice.

"It's a relief to get it over with," Kariya said. "But once I got out on the ice and skated a couple shifts, I

got used to it and the nerves went away."

The Black Bears put Friday's contest out of reach early in the second period. UMaine held 2-1 lead when an Eric Fenton goal at 7:56 into the period started a string of six straight Black Bear goals before intermission.

Martin Mercier added his second goal of the evening in the stretch, doubling his scoring output of last year in this season's first game.

Peter Ferraro also had two goals in the span, and also added a pair of assists on the evening to earn the game's first star award.

On Saturday, the Providence defense buckled down and came out looking more intense than they had previously.

They continuously dropped extra defenders back into their defensive zone while hitting much more aggressively than they had in the previous contest.

Diminutive UMaine winger Cal Ingraham in particular was a frequent victim of the hard-checking Friars.

"They had three or four guys all over us when we'd move to center ice," Kariya said. "It was frustrating, because you want to make a big play, but all you can really do is



UMaine freshman standout Peter Ferraro. (Kiesow photo)

dump it in."

The Black Bears also fell victim to some bad breaks in the second period. Shots on three different sequences beat Providence goalie Brad Mullahy only to hit the post, but Mullahy (31 saves) also deserved credit for some fine netminding after giving up seven goals the night before.

"He did a hell of a job," Providence Coach Mike McShane said. "He bounced back strong after the tough game he had Friday."

But overall, Walsh was happy with the weekend's result.

"It was a lesson in Hockey East 101, and that's good for us," Walsh said. "You have to come prepared to play every night."

◆ UMaine Football

Maine improves to 4-2

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Saturday did not start out as a good day for Ben Sirmans, but it sure did become one.

The University of Maine senior tailback was looking forward to his mother, Ophelia, driving up to Orono from their New Jersey home to visit him.

After all, it was his 22nd birthday, and Mrs. Sirmans hadn't been to UMaine in four years.

But Mrs. Sirmans had car trouble and called to tell her son she wouldn't be making the trip. Ben was naturally disappointed.

So he took it out on the University of Rhode Island football team.

Sirmans ran 30 times for 146 yards and two touchdowns, boosting UMaine to a 21-9 victory over URI in front of a Homecoming crowd of 8,842.

"It was sort of bittersweet for me," Sirmans said. "I was kind of upset when she told me, so I tried to use that as fuel for what I did today."

What Sirmans did was run over, around, and mostly through numerous would-be tacklers on his way to his third 100+ yard rushing day of the season.

He also managed to impress URI Coach Bob Griffin.

"I'm glad Ben Sirmans is going to graduate," Griffin said. "I might even come to his ceremonies. He's never had a bad game against us."

Sirmans, however, was not the only star on the Black Bear horizon Saturday.

The UMaine defense, which seems to have improved each week since giving up 47 points to Northeastern Sept. 19, picked off three URI passes, one of which was returned 27 yards for the game's first touchdown by senior strong safety Lance Boston.

UMaine also stopped the Rams two separate series on first and goal inside the Black Bear 10, once on a big second down interception by junior linebacker Jemal Murph to squelch a URI fourth-period drive.

Murph said the UMaine defense takes pride in their ability to stop teams inside the "red zone" (the defense's 20-yard line to the goal line).

"No one gets past the goal line," Murph said. "It's blood and guts time down there."

After Boston's TD return gave UMaine a 7-0 lead 3:37 into the game, URI junior back-up quarterback David Nordstrom (subbing for injured starter Tony Squiteri) marched the Rams right back down the field, culminating in junior kicker Gregg Hoffman's 27-yard field goal.

Sirmans soon thereafter gave the Black Bears a 14-3 lead, taking a pitch from sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon (18 for 33, 233 yards) and plowing in from two yards out four seconds into the second period.

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◆ Cross Country

Squad builds on success

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The University of Maine cross country teams are capping off respectfully successful seasons this weekend when they travel to the University of New Hampshire for the Eastern Regionals.

UMaine coach Jim Ballinger is excited about his teams' chances.

"I'm extremely optimistic," Ballinger said. "I would be surprised if we didn't finish in the top three in the meet (as far as the men go)."

Ballinger considers the University of Massachusetts and the University of Vermont the favorites in the men's segment of the meet.

Among the standouts for the men this season have been Jeff Young, Jamie LaChance, Sean Tynan, Andy Spaulding and Anthony Anderson.

"Jamie is running very well, and Jeff and Sean have also done a fine job," Ballinger said. "This season has been a team effort."

The women are also competing in the Easterns. Leading the way for the Black Bears are Sara Coulter and Allyson Lowell, while Jill Hindley, Kim Pierce and Kate Ringo are also standouts.

The women have been hurt by the absence of standout Kerry Brothers, who has missed considerable action due to injury.

Both Black Bear squads hosted the highly-touted Murray Keating Invitational Tournament last weekend in Orono. The men placed an impressive second out of six teams, while the women finished third in a field of four.

Coach Ballinger was satisfied with his squads' performance.

"I was pleased. We seem to be running much better now than we did earlier in the season," Ballinger said. "I was especially happy with the men finishing only seven points behind Purdue."

LaChance again was a leader for UMaine, taking home second place honors with a time of 24:52.7 over the five-mile course.

Purdue's Kevin Herd won the event in 24:18.9.

Other top finishers for the Black Bears included Jeff Young, who finished right behind LaChance in 25:00.2, and Sean Tynan, who claimed fourth in 25:01.3.

Other UMaine competitors were Andy Spaulding (13th, 25:51.3), Anthony Anderson (24th, 26:46.4), Chris "Sky" Walker (32nd, 27:40.7), Paul O'Neill (33rd, 27:41.0), Sheldon Young (33rd, 27:49.0), Eric Toole (33rd, 27:50.8) and Ken Lamson (34th, 27:58.3).

Ryan Gauthier, Geoff Glew, Steve Connor, Bill Dye, Robin Schulz and Bill Freeman also ran for UMaine.

In the women's event, Purdue claimed five out of the top six spots. But the good news for UMaine was the performance of Sara Coulter, who was the top non-Boiler-maker finisher with a fifth-place ranking. Coulter finished the 3.1-mile course in 19:29.8.

Allyson Lowell placed 13th for UMaine in 19:50.1, while Black Bear Jill Hindley took 15th with a time of 20:10.4.

Other runners for UMaine included Kim Pierce (17th, 20:27.7), Kate Ringo (18th, 20:47.5) and Robin Guptill (19th, 21:17.8).

◆ Men's Soccer

Ouimet sets goals record

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

With their 1992 season winding down to a halt, the University of Maine men's soccer team has maintained one impressive statistic all season long.

Following the Black Bears four losses this season, they have come back to win their next game all four times, a number they were trying to preserve after a North Atlantic Conference loss to the University of New Hamp-

of the loss to UNH, when they allowed Central Connecticut to carry the ball into their defensive zone early into the game.

It wasn't until the 33:10 mark of the first half that the Black Bears came to life, when UMaine's first-year sensation Jake Ouimet scored on an unassisted goal that beat the Blue Devils goalkeeper to his right.

The goal was Ouimet's twelfth of the season tying him with Ben Spike, who held the Black Bear all time scoring record with 12 in 1987.



Jake Ouimet against Delaware earlier this season. (Kiesow photo)

shire this past weekend.

The streak lives.

The Black Bears, behind a record-setting performance from freshman star Jake Ouimet, pulled out a 3-0 victory over Central Connecticut Wednesday in Orono.

At the start of the game, the Black Bears looked as if they were still feeling the effects

"I couldn't be happier for Jake," Dyer said.

"He's been a big part of our success, and I'm proud of what he's accomplished this season."

Ouimet's goal appeared to have taken the wind out of the sail of the Central Connecticut defense because 40 seconds later, first-year standout Mike Dunphy tallied his fifth goal of the season.

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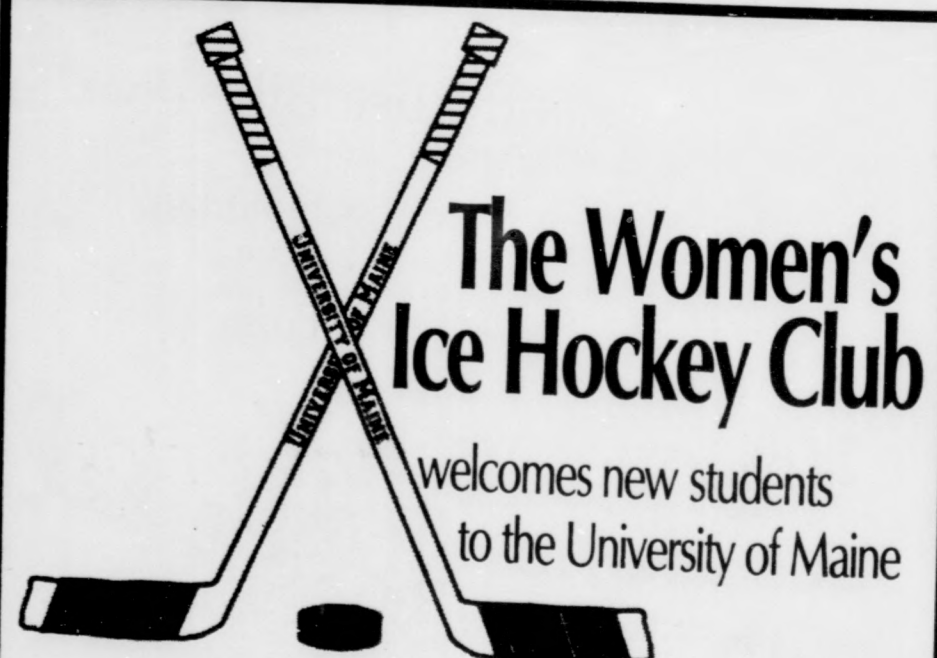
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NovemberSports

◆ UMaine Football

UMaine upsets UMass, ends road losing streak

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts football team came into Saturday's game with the University of Maine boasting a 7-1 record and the nation's second-ranked defense in Division I-AA.

The Minutemen had been giving up a miniscule average of 136.4 yards per game in stifling the top offenses in the Yankee Conference, and they had expected to do the same versus the Black Bears.

UMass defense, meet Ben Sirmans.

The Black Bear senior tailback, who came into the game needing only 15 rushing yards to reach the 1,000-yard milestone, plowed his way through the Minutemen defense for 165 yards in carrying UMaine past UMass, 20-13, Saturday in Amherst, Mass.

The win gave UMaine, now 6-4 (4-3 in the YC), their first road victory in 15 tries, dating back to Nov. 11, 1989. The Black Bears, with one game remaining, are also guaranteed their first winning season since '89, when they went 9-3 and made an appearance in the I-AA playoffs.

"This means a lot to us," Sir-

mans said. "It's still a disappointing season because we wanted to win the conference and make the playoffs. But it's good that we didn't finish up losers."

The UMaine defense also did their part in shutting down the Minutemen attack.

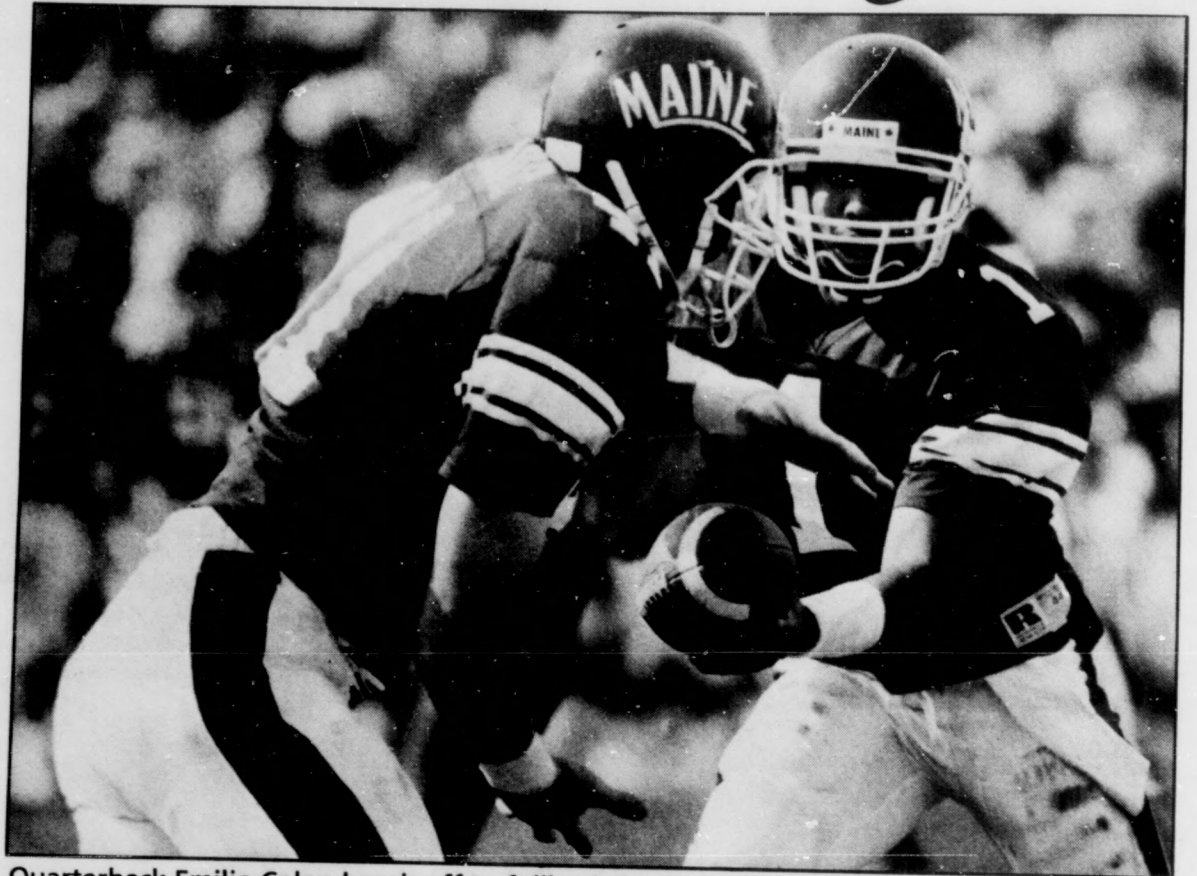
Because their defense has been so dominant the season, the UMass offense was primarily a grind-it-out, ball-control attack that hid the inexperience of first-year quarterback Andrew McNeilly.

The Black Bears shutdown the Minutemen running game and forced McNeilly to put the ball in the air 25 times, more than twice as much as he had been averaging.

And the young signal-caller didn't come through, throwing three interceptions (two by UMaine junior cornerback Larry Jones) as the UMass offense committed six turnovers.

"We played with a lot of pride," UMaine senior safety Lance Boston said, describing his teammates' hard-nosed defensive effort.

Willey gave the Black Bears a 7-0 lead at the 9:45 mark of the second period, plunging in for a score from five-yards out, but a McNeilly-to-Matt Stefanski two-yard touchdown pass evened the



Quarterback Emilio Colon hands off to fullback Ray Baur. (Kiesow photo)

score just before the half.

The Black Bears took control in the third period, thanks largely in part to a 27-yard scoring catch by reserve tight end Adam Knudsen on fourth-down and four.

It was only Knudsen's second reception in a career that has seen him play such varied positions as fullback, defensive end and linebacker.

"It was a great effort," UMaine

Coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It wasn't supposed to be a deep play, but it got the job done."

Willey added another touchdown, this one from one-yard out, for a 21-7 lead.

◆ Hockey

Hockey downs BU

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

BOSTON — Basically all you need to know about this weekend University of Maine hockey series with Boston University is that Coach Shawn Walsh and assistant Red Gendron left the ice in a partial embrace Saturday night amidst a chorus of boos from the 3,358 Terrier faithful.

The Black Bears (8-0-1) swept BU, 4-3 and 6-3, in what was a wild weekend of Hockey East action.

The unfortunate part of the story is UMaine may also have lost the services of two players for at least the next game.

With 1:41 remaining in Saturday night's win, things got a bit ugly and a mini-brawl ensued. It started with a frustrated Terrier Mike Pomichter taking exception to a hit from Black Bear Peter Ferraro, and ended with Pomichter and UMaine's Martin Mercier fighting along the boards.

Ten penalties in all were called at the 18:19 mark with Mercier and Chris Ferraro being given game disqualifications, along with Pomichter. Game DQ's carry a mandatory one-game suspension and as a result may cause Mercier and Ferraro to miss the Black Bears Thanksgiving Day game with Yale in the Alaska-Fairbanks Tournament, pending review of the tapes.

"It's too bad (the fight) occurred," BU Coach Jack Parker said following. "We've had some big games and series with Maine over the years, but I've never seen one that deteriorated as quickly as this one did. It's too bad."

The melee put a dark cloud over what was a tremendous weekend of hockey action which saw UMaine rebound from a sluggish win Friday to post the dominating decision Saturday.

Chris Ferraro notched his first collegiate hat trick in the second contest while surprising Black Bear sophomore defenseman Dave MacIsaac added three assists.

Ferraro opened the scoring in the first, converting his seventh goal of the season, on the power play, from Chris Imes and MacIsaac. Terrier right winger Mike Bavis evened the score late in the period.

UMaine blew the game open in the second as Jim Montgomery sandwiched his fifth goal of the season around two more from Chris Ferraro for a 4-1 lead. Eric Fenton made it 5-1, finishing off a beautiful pass from Paul Kariya.

Friday night was a different type of game with a different storyline, a different set of heroes, yet the same outcome.

Behind a career-best 40 saves from Mike Dunham earned a hard-fought 4-3 win.



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◆ Profile of Excellence

Is the next Great One playing in the Alford?

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Anyone who has seen a UMaine hockey game this season has, by now, made the comparison.

They are about the same size. They play the same passing-oriented style, with the same fluid skating motion and incredible, eyes-in-the-back-of-the-head vision.

But there is a difference, albeit a slight one. The young one wears number nine, while the Great One is number 99.

Paul Kariya, UMaine hockey's freshman phenom. Wayne Gretzky, arguably the greatest player ever to put on skates.

Two of a kind? Fans, coaches, reporters, and most recently, National Hockey League scouts, have noticed the uncanny similarities between the newest Black Bear star and the Great Gretzky himself.

And Kariya, flattered by the comparison to his hockey hero, doesn't mind it at all.

"Anytime you are compared to your hero, your role model, of course it is a complement," Kariya said.

But the native of No. Vancouver, N.B. is taking all of the accolades in stride.

"I just turned 18," Kariya said. "I'm still a very young player, and a lot can happen along the way. Comparing me to Gretzky is probably a bit premature."

But if Kariya keeps up his torrid early season scoring pace, they are sure to continue.

Heading into the Alaska-Fairbanks Tournament over Thanksgiving break,



Paul Kariya (Kiesow photo)

Kariya had tallied eight goals and 21 assists for a total of 29 points in just nine games. Then, he promptly took MVP honors in the tournament.

Even UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, who is normally reserved about awarding praise to his younger players, raves about Kariya.

"He's been just incredible," Walsh said. "He has tremendous natural ability, and he is about the most unselfish player I have ever coached."

"And the scary thing is that he just seems to get better each game."

Kariya's teammates are also ecstatic about playing with him. His passing skills

and patience in waiting for a play to develop give his linemates many more quality scoring chances.

"He's the best passer I have ever played with," Peter Ferraro said. "The best thing I can say about him is that I have been playing with my brother (Chris, another Black Bear) my whole life, and after playing with Paul for two weeks, he knew what we were going to do on the ice like he had been with us forever."

"He's just amazing."

In fact, the Ferraro twins were so looking forward to playing with their fellow prize recruit that, when they arrived on campus in September, they found out where Kariya lived and took him out to dinner - before they had ever met.

"Ever since then," Walsh said with a wry smile, "the three of them have been playing together like triplets."

But Walsh has paired Kariya with several other combinations, most recently on a line with vets Jim Montgomery and Cal Ingraham.

As Walsh said - only half-jokingly - earlier in the season, "The guys are going to be fighting it out to play with him. I better spread the wealth around."

Listed at 5'11", 165 lbs, the only question about his future as a pro revolves around his somewhat smallish stature. But with his outstanding speed and offensive ability, he is a lock if his frame can withstand the night-in, night-out grind of the NHL.

Kariya wasn't old enough to be drafted last season, when he earned the Canadian

Tier II Junior Player of the Year award after notching 45 goals and 87 assists in just 41 games.

Pro scouts first got a look at him last year during the World Junior Tournament while they were scouting another highly-touted Canadian teen - Philadelphia Flyers rookie sensation Eric Lindros. Apparently, they liked what they saw in Lindros' young linemate, because Kariya is a projected top five choice in this June's draft.

"Paul's got a great pro future ahead of him," Walsh said. "Not only will he play in the NHL, he will be a star. He's a very special talent."

But Kariya, the modest son of two school teachers, says he doesn't consider UMaine just a stop on his way to NHL glory.

"I want to help UMaine win a national title," Kariya said. "That is my main goal. I consider myself a team player, and I'd rather set team goals than personal ones. I'm not even thinking about my hockey future right now."

But UMaine fans who watch Kariya can't help but think of the great future he has ahead of him as they witness his number nine flying gracefully around the ice.

When he really gets his skates moving and his speed kicks into its highest gear, the nine on his blue-and-white jersey will sometimes become a blur.

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◆ Women's Basketball

Palombo's Black Bears young, deep

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if you can't keep track of this year's University of Maine women's basketball team's starting five. Head coach Joanne Palombo has only one senior and a cast of young talent all vying for playing time.

"We have a lot of equal talent on this team," Palombo said. "We have 11 players who all have roles on this team, and I'm always telling the girls it's not who starts but who finishes."

Palombo will use that philosophy as she works with three juniors, four sophomores, and three first-year players along with her one senior, Heather Briggs.

Briggs, who was selected to the pre-season all conference first-team, is the most experienced player on the team.

"Heather is very motivated and has unlimited potential," Palombo said. Briggs will anchor the small forward spot and give the team a leader on the floor.

Junior point guard Chris Strong is looking to come back strong after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

"Chrissy has been tremendous so far. She's a great floor leader and has a lot of heart and soul," Palombo said. "If her knee holds up she has great potential."

Strong's backcourt partner will be sophomore Seana Dionne. Dionne, who led all first-year players last year with 296 minutes played, is an excellent shooter and should be a big contributor this season.

The frontcourt will consist of 6'2" junior Cyndi Buetow and 6'0" sophomore Rita Sullivan. Buetow has shown steady improve-



Women's basketball coach Joanne Palombo. (Kiesow photo)

ment.

"We've seen a lot of good things out of Cyndi in pre-season," Palombo said. "She is very aggressive and physical in her style of play, that's something we can use this year."

Sullivan will fill the big forward role for the Black Bears.

Sophomore Erin Grealy will bring back-up help to the two and three guard positions, while junior Katti Towle returns after taking last year off to fill a guard spot.

Sophomore Sara Philbrick is very versatile and can fill in at guard or the post, and first-year standout Stacia Rustad is pushing hard for a starting guard spot.

Two other first-year players fighting for spots are 5'11" Catherine Gallant and 6'0"

Stephanie Guidi. Both are very athletic and will challenge for playing time.

UMaine was picked to finish fifth in this year's pre-season North Atlantic Conference poll, but Palombo doesn't put too much weight in the importance of polls.

"We can use the poll as motivation," Palombo said. "We did lose a lot of offensive production to graduation, but our players have been working real hard and they really want to win."

This year, Palombo has set some general goals for her club.

"With a young club like this we can set future goals like winning 25 games, winning the NAC, and making the NCAA's," Palombo said.

◆ Men's Soccer

Future bright for Bears

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team season is over but its future is shining very bright.

After compiling an 8-4-4 record (3-4 in the North Atlantic Conference) this young team holds high hopes for the next few years.

With six first-year players starting this year and contributing greatly to UMaine's success, the team has a great nucleus to build on.

"Twenty-seven of our 30 goals this year came from first-year players, so you can see the impact that the first-year players had on the team," UMaine Coach Jim Dyer said.

"I'm very pleased with our season this year. We set out to score more goals than we did last season, which we did, and we finished in the Top Ten in New England in the coaches poll," Dyer said.

However, the Black Bears failed to qualify for the NAC playoffs for the second straight year.

"The disappointing part of the season was not qualifying for the playoffs. We didn't play well in the Boston University game early in the season, and we didn't have great performances against Vermont or New Hampshire," Dyer added.

Those games set the stage for UMaine's showdown match for the last playoff spot with UNH, which they lost.

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◆ UMaine Hockey

Bears crush UNB

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

After his team's sound beating of the University of New Brunswick Friday night, University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh was fearful of a letdown by his squad heading into Saturday night's contest.

After all, the previous weekend Walsh's Black Bears throttled Providence College, 9-3, on Friday, only to have to settle for a 3-3 tie the following night. He did not want to settle for a tie, or even worse, a loss, once again.

He didn't have to. Not by a longshot.

Behind a record-tying 5-assist performance by first-year player Chris Ferraro, the Black Bears blew the Red Devils out of the arena Saturday by an 11-1 count.

"Beating them (both times) was easier than I thought it was going to be," Walsh said. "They got tired (after playing three games in three days), and had some tough luck with penalties. But I tip my hat to them, they just kept playing hard and coming at us."

But UNB just didn't have the speed or skill to keep up with the offensively-explosive UMaine squad, although they scrapped and battled to a mere 1-0 deficit at the end of the first period.

The Black Bears then put the game out of reach with five second period goals, three of which came in a span of 4:40.

◆ Men's Basketball

Keeling's troops a team on the rise

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

Ever since Rudy Keeling took over the helm as head coach of the University of Maine men's basketball team in 1988, the Black Bears have been considered a team on the rise.

Last season, UMaine displayed some signs of a team on the move, finishing with a 17-15 record (8-6 in the North Atlantic Conference), ending their season in a NAC semifinal loss to Drexel University 97-79.

However, their success throughout the season guaranteed Coach Keeling with his first ever winning season as a collegiate coach, and gave the Black Bears some much needed recognition in the pre-season polls.

In the NAC poll, UMaine ranks second behind the University of Delaware who represented the NAC in the NCAA Tournament last season.

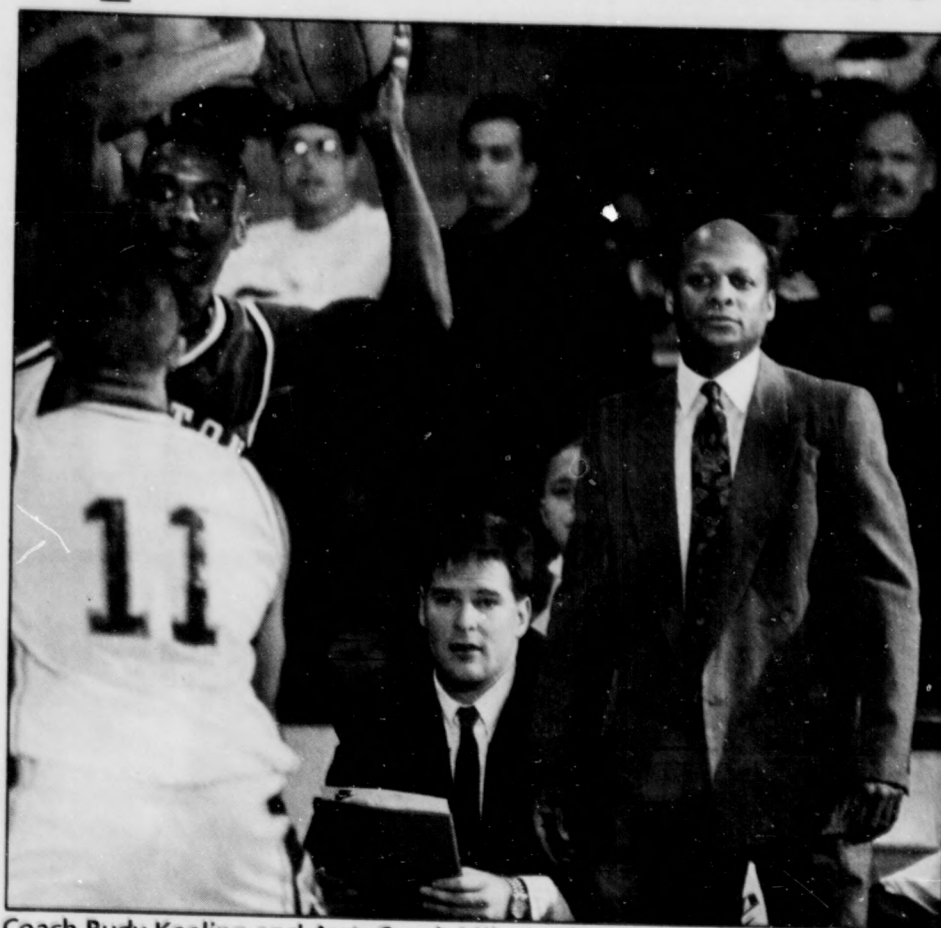
But Keeling isn't putting much emphasis on polls right now.

"Right now I'm just concerned about winning our conference and making certain that we play up to our potential," Keeling said.

Entering this season, the Black Bears have again taken steps in the right direction. The Black Bears are looking to fill the holes caused by the departure of two of its top players, Derrick Hodge and Marty Higgins, from a year ago.

"Right now we are looking for our captains Rossie Kearson and Fritz Marseille to be leaders," Keeling said. "I think that they're the best two choices in that they are mature and possess the right image for the team."

From the offensive standpoint, UMaine is relying on junior point guard Deonte Hursey and junior Center Francois Bouchard to carry



Coach Rudy Keeling and Asst. Coach Mike LaPlante. (Kiesow photo)

the brunt of the load.

In addition, the Black Bears will rely on junior guard Kevin Terrell to be the main man around the perimeter and hit the outside shot.

"Kevin has evolved as a very good player who can be streaky at times," Keeling said.

First-year guard Casey Arena will back up either guard position throughout the season.

Senior power forward Fritz Marseille will

anchor one forward slot and will be looked upon to improve on his 6.1 ppg and 3.5 rpg.

As for the small forward position, it's still up for grabs and Keeling is looking for the combination of Ed Jones, Rossie Kearson and newcomers Chris Collins and Terry Hunt to battle it out for the position.

Junior center Bouchard will see most of the action in the middle looking to better his 13.5 ppg and 6.8 rpg from a year ago.

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DecemberSports

◆ Ice Hockey

Bears sweep NU, move to 12-0

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Following a weekend in which his team played fairly well and still was outscored by a 16-6 margin in losing two games, Northeastern University hockey coach Ben Smith was understandably sullen in his postgame interview.

But his unhappiness didn't prevent the Huskie headman from making a bold assessment of the undefeated and top-ranked University of Maine hockey team.

"They are head-and-shoulders above the rest of the league (Hockey East) right now," Smith said, "and if they keep playing the way they are, I think it's going to be awfully tough for anybody in the U.S. to beat them."

However, Northeastern (6-5, 4-3 in Hockey East) nearly did just that Friday night, before finally bowing to the Black Bears (12-0-1, 8-0-1) by a 5-4 count.

Following a pair of goals by senior center Eric Fenton and one by junior right wing Cal Ingraham that lifted UMaine to a 3-1 first period lead, the Huskies stormed back to tie the game at three-all at the end of the second period.

Notches by senior left winger Sebastien LaPlante (a huge blast from the right point) and senior right wing Dino Grossi knotted the score heading into the final stanza.

But UMaine defenseman Lee Saunders broke the tie 1:16 into the third period, taking a Peter Ferraro pass in the slot and beating fallen Huskie first-year netminder Mike Veisor (23 saves).

The Black Bears added an insurance goal at the 3:55 mark, with Ingraham taking a nifty Paul Kariya pass to the left of the crease



Cal Ingraham shoots on NU goalie Mike Veisor. (Boyd photo)

and flicking it past Veisor.

The Huskies wouldn't let up though, and the Huskies cut the lead to 5-4 at with 4:51 left on a Mike Taylor-to-Jordan Shields left-to-right pass that Shields neatly tucked into the left corner.

The Huskies soon pulled Veisor to get an extra man on the ice, but UMaine goalie Mike Dunham came up with a couple of big saves in the final seconds to wrap up the victory.

The Black Bears posted a spectacular scoring night Saturday, keeping the goal light burning in an 11-2 win.

They appeared to come out much more fired up than they had the previous evening, and jumped right on top of Veisor from the outset.

Sophomore center Mike Latendresse skated around the back of the net a flipped a backhand past the surprised Veisor just 39 seconds into the contest.

Cal Ingraham made it 2-0 UMaine four minutes later, faking

ing Huskie defenseman Francois Bouchard out of his skates and beating a helpless Veisor for his 16th goal of the season.

Ingraham would add two more goals on the evening to collect his second hat trick of the season.

But the real offensive force on the night was Kariya. The Player of the Week in Hockey East last week could well earn the award again this week after his one-goal, five-assist performance Saturday. The five assists tied a record set by Andre Aubut in 1980, and tied this year by Chris Ferraro.

Kariya, who is beginning to garner national attention as a potential Hobey Baker Award candidate in just his first collegiate season, credits his linemates with making his job easy.

"The reason I've had so much success is because this team is so talented," Kariya said. "Playing with guys like Cal (Ingraham) and Jimmy (Montgomery), I'm bound to score a lot of points."

◆ Men's Hoops

UMaine wins opener

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

Through the course of a season, there are instances when a team plays in cycles, combining flashes of brilliance with ones of confusion.

How they react to these flashes separates the winners from the losers, and the contenders from the non-contenders.

When it comes down to crunch time, a team considered a contender has to step forward and find a way to win, regardless of the way they've played throughout the course of a game.

The University of Maine men's basketball team exemplified this type of play and eventually found themselves, on their way to a 59-56 come from behind victory against a bewildered Northern Arizona squad.

The Black Bears used a combination of defensive intensity and timely shooting to pull out the win.

"Our defense was the key," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said. "We should have won it in the first half, but let it slip away and had to rely on our defense."

The Black Bears came out a determined squad early in the first half and built an early eight point advantage when junior guard Kevin Terrell drained a jumper just inside the three-point line to give UMaine a 19-11 lead.

The Lumberjacks used an 11-0 run midway through the half behind the three-point shooting heroics of sophomore guard John Rondeno to eventually tie the score at 27 a piece.

The teams played about even from the five minute mark on

with NAU holding a 32-29 lead at the half.

"They (UMaine) did an excellent job in the first half especially on the boards," NAU Head Coach Harold Merritt said.

The two teams played even until the 11 minute mark of the half when the UMaine shooting went cold, and the Lumberjack shooting stayed consistent.

NAU held UMaine to no points for a period of six minutes halfway through the half as they built a nine point advantage, 56-47.

This was when the UMaine defense went to work. From this point on, the Black Bears didn't allow another point the rest of the game while running off 12 of their own and escaping with the three-point win.

"Psychologically it was a big win for us," guard Deonte Hurssey said, who made a key steal in leading to the comeback. "We won this game in practice because we worked hard. We knew that they were an improved team and that we couldn't take them lightly."

The defensive intensity appeared to be contagious as every Black Bear that entered the game displayed the kind of intensity that makes winners.

"All purpose player" (in Coach Keeling's words) Ed Jones contributed both on the defensive end (3 rebounds, 2 blocks), and on the offensive end sharing team honors in points (with Hurssey) with 12.

"I just did what coach told us to do in practice," Jones said. "I'm just glad that coach has enough confidence in me to do the job."

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◆ Women's Basketball

Women's hoop drop pair

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season University of Maine women's basketball coach Joanne Palombo said she just wanted her team to improve with each game. They are well on their way.

The Black Bears suffered losses this weekend to Florida International University (75-61 on Saturday) and 12th-ranked Mississippi (64-50 on Sunday), but gave both teams a run for their money.

On Saturday, UMaine unveiled its future as first-year players Stephanie Guidi and Stacia Rustad made their Alford opener memorable.

The Black Bears found themselves down early as a technical was assessed to UMaine for not having the starting lineup in to the officials on time. Six-foot-four sophomore Albena Branzova drilled both shots and 30 seconds later hit a jumper and the Black Bears trailed 4-0 with not even a minute gone yet. Heather Briggs cut the lead to two with a bucket but FIU then went on a 8-0 run and ran out to a 12-2 lead.

It was Guidi that kept UMaine in it. After being fouled on a rebound, she sank the two free throws and the next trip down sank a soft jumper to cut the lead to six. The Golden Panthers answered back with two baskets of their own, but Guidi again kept pace as she converted for two in the paint.

Although overmatched all weekend in the height department, the Black Bears managed to out rebound both teams and keep themselves in the games.

"(UMaine) was much better boxing out



Stacia Rustad. (Kiesow photo)

than we were and did a great job on the boards," FIU Coach Cindy Russo said.

Guidi and Rustad, who drained three jumpers, kept UMaine in it as they only trailed 38-30 at the half.

But FIU had too much fire power, hitting inside and out, Branzova along with fellow Bulgarian Desislava Dakova keeping the Black Bears at bay.

The final had UMaine falling, 75-61 but with a lot to look forward to.

"I was very pleased with the poise the team showed, we played good defense and became a better team tonight," Palombo said.

Sunday's game found the Black Bears still scrapping and looking for the upset, but once again coming up short.

◆ Column

Another UMaine team grabs national attention

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

In recent years, several University of Maine athletic teams have risen to prominence at the national level, and the media recognition has followed accordingly.

For instance, the UMaine baseball team, led by current major league stars Bill Swift and Mike Bordick, was a perennial competitor in the College World Series throughout the '80s.

The hockey team has become a favorite for the national championship just about every year, though they are yet to win one.

Even the football team, which has struggled in recent years, made an appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs in 1989 behind present New Orleans Saints signal caller Mike Buck.

Notice, however, one rather conspicuous absentee from the list of successful UMaine squads of recent seasons: the men's basketball team.

Not that Coach Rudy Keeling's crew has been bad the last few seasons, because they haven't. They have simply been mediocre.

In 1990, the Black Bears posted a 13-16 record, and fell one game short of the NCAA tournament, losing in the North Atlantic Conference finals.

Then last season, the Black Bears improved to 17-15 overall, but took a step backward and lost in the NAC semifinals.

But Keeling's crew seems to be turning the corner, slowly shaping itself into a NAC powerhouse that will be an annual contender

for an NCAA berth.

Keeling has done a masterful job of recruiting skilled, mid-size players that are versatile enough to play several positions, making Keeling's preferred fast-break offense even more effective.

Apparently, the Black Bears are primed to burst on to the national hoop scene like so many of the other Black Bear teams have in their respective sports.

The national media has taken notice of the excellent job Keeling has done in Orono, and many publications are giving his team some welcome recognition.

The *Sporting News* picked the Black Bears as the 57th best team in the country out of a Division I field of 298. Meanwhile, *Inside Sports* magazine has a full, six-page spread titled "Northern Exposure" in their January issue on Keeling and his sparkling reputation among his peers as a recruiter, coach and person.

The positive acknowledgments are a nice reward for Keeling's five years of hard work at UMaine, but even he admits they may be a little bit premature.

"It's nice to have some national attention surrounding us here," Keeling said. "But we have to go out and back it up with some good play."

But if the Bears do live up to the expectations and earn a bid into the NCAA's, it won't be long before the Keeling's team has a well-respected national reputation.

Just like many other UMaine sports squads.



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The Maine Difference

◆ Ice Hockey

Black

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Heading into the Eastern Freeze-Out, tournaments his team participate in over the University of Maine. Walsh was convinced the Bears would struggle, possibly even lose for this season.

And who could blame him? After all, Walsh's team had lost three of his top four players in the World Junior Championships. A four-year senior was out with an injury, and a senior half of his team was missing. The Bears would be a bit of a disappointment to say the least.

How wrong he was. The Black Bears, ranked team in the country, but one week this season, had won all three tournaments in and posted a record over the three-week period.

The Black Bears, 0-1 on the season

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January Sports

♦ Ice Hockey

Black Bear hockey sweeps holiday tournaments

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Heading into the Great Western Freeze-Out, the first of three tournaments his team was to participate in over Christmas break, University of Maine Coach Shawn Walsh was convinced his Black Bears would struggle and may possibly even lose for the first time this season.

And who could blame him? After all, Walsh's crew was losing three of his top scorers to the World Junior Championships for three weeks, a fourth scoring leader was out with an injury, and the senior half of his dynamic net-minding tandem was between the posts for the USA Select team.

It looked as though the Black Bears would be a bit shorthanded, to say the least.

How wrong he was.

The Black Bears demonstrated why they have been the top ranked team in the country for all but one week this season, sweeping all three tournaments they appeared in and posting an 8-0 record over the three-week span.

The Black Bears are now 21-0-1 on the season and a unani-

mous #1 selection in three highly-regarded national polls.

The reasons for UMaine's success without first-year standouts Paul Kariya and the Ferraro twins (Chris and Peter), as well as injured senior Eric Fenton (who incidentally, returned for the Dexter Classic and added two goals and an assist in the title game) are plenty.

Players stepped into greater roles due to the depleted forward corps, and many seized the opportunity by the throat.

For instance, sophomore center Mike Latendresse, a speedy playmaker who has been in the shadows for much of the season, shot to the forefront with a four-goal performance in the championship game of the Cleveland Classic Dec. 30, a 6-2 win over Bowling Green.

Others, such as junior Justin Tomberlin (who scored the game-winning goal in the Black Bears' 3-2 win over Lake Superior State in the Great Western Freeze-Out in Los Angeles) and sophomore Dave MacIsaac contributed solid play with increased ice-time.

Meanwhile, veterans like Jim Montgomery (45 points) and Pa-



The University of Maine Hockey Team won three more tournaments over semester break. (Boyd photo)

trice Tardif (28 points) showed why they are considered the cream of the Hockey East talent crop, while junior Cal Ingraham continued to be the scourge of league goalies with 25 goals.

In net, junior Mike Dunham played "unbelievably" according to Walsh in absence of senior Garth Snow, who was with the USA Select team prior to the Dexter Classic. Dunham is now 13-0 on the season.

The Black Bears were given this past week off by Walsh to go home and see their families if they so desired, but they will be back in action (with the full roster) this weekend to face Clarkson Friday and Saturday nights at Alford.

I wouldn't want to be the Golden Knights, would you?

Black Bear Notes: Kariya was named Hockey East Rookie of the Month by league officials for November after notching 22 points in eight games. Overall, he has 49 points (13 goals, 36 assists) in 16 games, an average of 3.063 points per game.

Kariya excels in the classroom, too—he posted a 3.44 GPA in his first collegiate semester this fall.

♦ Ice Hockey

Freshmen return

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

While the University of Maine hockey team continued on their unbeaten roll towards the 1993 National Championship, three of Coach Shawn Walsh's prized newcomers competed in the World Junior Championships in Gavle, Sweden over Christmas break.

Twins Peter and Chris Ferraro played for the United States squad that finished in fourth place, while Paul Kariya skated for the gold-medal winning Canadian entry. All three players agreed that participating in the tournament was a terrific experience.

"It was a lot of fun, and the skill level is incredible," Kariya said. "But the opportunity to measure yourself against players from all over the world the same age as you is pretty unique. You get a sense of where you stand pretty quickly."

Apparently, Kariya measures up quite well; he was named to the All-World Tournament team after tallying two goals and six assists in seven contests for the 6-1 Canadian club.

But Kariya said the opportunity to play on a championship team was the biggest reward he took home with him.

"It was sweet," Kariya said. "Being part of the team was more than enough for me, but to win a

gold medal is something very few accomplish. It was quite an honor, and something that I will always cherish."

Kariya downplayed his individual performance.

"I thought I played pretty well, but I wasn't as consistent as I would have liked," Kariya said. "I probably could have played better."

UMaine Assistant Coach Red Gendron, serving in an identical role with the U.S. team, said the Ferraros were two of the top players on the 4-3 U.S. team. The twins tied for second on the team in scoring with 11 points apiece.

"They were two of our top offensive threats," Gendron said. "They had an advantage because they know each other's game so well, and that helped since some of these guys hadn't played together before."

But the Ferraros were disappointed that their team fell one win short of a medal after earning the bronze medal a year ago.

"We wanted a medal," Chris Ferraro said. "That's our main reason for being there."

Ironically, the U.S. would have won the bronze if Kariya and the Canadian team could have ousted eventual third-place finisher Czechoslovakia in the tournament's last game. Alas, the Czech's handed the Canadians their lone defeat (7-4), thereby keeping the twins from taking home a medal.

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◆ Ice Hockey

Idol drops Kariya a note

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It was an act of kindness off of the ice by a hockey legend known for his gentlemanly play on it.

Yet for University of Maine first year hockey phenom Paul Kariya, it meant much, much more.

If you haven't heard the tale by now, it seems the Black Bears' resident NHL-star-in-waiting recently received the thrill of his young lifetime prior to leaving to play for the Canadian entry in the World Junior Championships over Christmas break.

A few days before he headed off to Gavle, Sweden with his countrymen teammates, Kariya received a letter from a pretty decent player himself who at one time had also represented Canada in the Worlds.

The player's name?

Wayne Gretzky. Ever heard of him?

It turns out the Great One himself learned through his agent that he was Kariya's long-time idol and that Kariya was putting up some numbers in college that even Ol' Wayne would be proud of.

So Gretzky, living up to his sparkling reputation that has helped him earn several Lady Byng awards for sportsmanship, dropped the kid a note.

"He wished me well in the World Juniors, told me what a great experience it was for him, things like that," Kariya said with a twinkle in his eye. "It was nice to get some encouragement from probably the greatest player ever to play the game."

But to comprehend completely what the acknowledgement means to Kariya, his fascination with the NHL's all-time points leader

must be explained. Understand that Kariya worships Gretzky like a fish worships water. Ask Kariya's mother, Sharon about her son's fascination, and she says, "Growing up, he always seemed to be reading or watching something about Gretzky. Always."

The next time the Black Bears play, watch Kariya and notice the similarities between the pupil and the unwitting teacher. There's the 180 degree spin move around the opposition's beleaguered defenseman that immediately gets Alford rocking. The way he tucks his sweater in only part way. And of course, the eyes-in-the-back-of-the-head passing skills.

"I watched a lot of players, guys like (Mario) Lemieux and (Brett) Hull and tried to pick things up from them," Kariya said. "But I was about Gretzky's size, so I guess he was the one I identified with the most."

Kariya, however, realizes the note probably had another motive behind it.

As a projected top-five selection in this June's NHL Draft, Kariya would be quite a catch for any agent to hook, even one who represents Gretzky. Setting Kariya up with a letter from his hero sure couldn't hurt any agent's cause.

"Agents have contacted me through (UMaine) Coach (Shawn) Walsh about turning pro," Kariya said. "But it's illegal to have one in college, and honestly, it's not something I'm thinking about right now. I'm just trying to enjoy myself and help this team win."

So what did Kariya do with the prized letter?

"I had it framed and sent it home to my parents," Kariya said. "It's hanging on the wall in my bedroom at home."

◆ Women's Basketball

Women fall short, 56-53

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

After getting the rapidly-growing monkey off their backs with an inspired 73-69 win over Drexel University Friday night, the University of Maine women's basketball team looked to make it two in a row Sunday afternoon against the University of Delaware.

A sparse crowd at Alford Arena watched the Black Bears bite and claw their way back from 50-38 deficit with 7:18 left in the game to within a three-pointer in the final seconds.

Unfortunately for the Blue-and-White and their fans, a final second three-pointer by junior guard Chris Strong missed by a hair, giving visiting Delaware (8-5 overall, 1-1 in the NAC) a 56-53 victory.

"We escaped," Blue Hen Coach Joyce Perry said, breathing a sigh of relief. "They're a tough team, and they never gave up. They will win some games this season before it's over."

Behind the three-point shooting heroics of senior guard Jen Lipinski, Delaware jumped to a 26-19 halftime lead. Lipinski had 11 points in the half and 19 on the game, including a five-of-seven mark from behind the three-point stripe.

"I came off the screens about a step farther than usual so I could free myself a little more and have a little bit more time to shoot," Lipinski, a 50 percent three-point shooter, said. "That extra second made a big difference."

But UMaine (1-10, 1-1) senior tri-captain Heather Briggs had some three-point

tricks up her own sleeve, which enabled UMaine to make a game of it in the second half.

Briggs nailed three three-pointers within five minutes of each other midway through the second half to lift the team back into the game.

With exactly seven minutes left on the clock and UMaine trailing 50-38, Briggs hit a trifecta to cut the Blue Hen lead to nine.

After a Delaware turnover, Briggs struck again, hitting a jumper just inside the three-point line to make it 50-43.

Delaware's Bev Santee (10 points) answered with a pair of baseline jumpers to increase the lead to 54-43 with 4:16 left. It was the last points the Blue Hens would score until the final minute.

UMaine's Erin Grealy was fouled attempting a three, and she sunk all three of her free throws.

UMaine's Stephanie Guidi (16 points) then nailed a pair at the charity stripe—she was 10-for-10 from the line—and the lead was 54-48.

Two more Guidi free-throws at the one-minute mark cut it to 54-50, and after another gutsy defensive stand, the Black Bears took possession on a steal.

Strong drove the length of the court and drew a foul in traffic. She knocked down one-of-two from the line, and another set of Guidi free tosses made it 54-53 with 17 seconds left.

UMaine was forced to foul, and the Blue Hens' Lipinski converted both shots.

Strong took a three that would have tied it with 12 seconds left, but it was just a little long.

Lesbians, Gays, & Bisexuals Have a Safe Home at the University of Maine

Whether you're a student, an alum, or part of the faculty or staff at UMaine, you have a safe home here. Here are three reasons why:

Wilde-Stein: In the early 70's, a group of students convinced the administration that a support group was needed for gay and lesbian students at the university, and Wilde-Stein was formed. Named in honor of Oscar Wilde and Gertrude Stein, Wilde-Stein has grown from a mere support group to become a social club as well, emerging as a strong voice on campus. Within the last two years, the membership of Wilde-Stein has grown from twelve steady members to over forty.

Wilde-Stein opens its doors to all people in the university community—regardless of sexual orientation—who are accepting, supportive and committed to creating a space in the world free from homophobia and heterosexism. (Wilde-Stein meets in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union every Thursday evening at 6:30.)

The Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns: This committee is proud to have overseen the passage of non-discrimination clause in the University's System's General Equal Opportunity Policy—a clause that includes the words "sexual orientation." This clause has helped allow employees of the university to be "out" without risking their jobs, made students feel safe in their chosen environment, and protected heterosexuals, as well.



The committee also sponsors the annual Gay Awareness Week, along with programs for National Coming Out Day, in conjunction with Wilde-Stein. (For the Fall, 1992 National Coming Out Day celebration, noted gay author John Preston spoke for a full house in Hauck Auditorium.)

GALA UMAINE: GALA is a new organization, formed in the late 80's, to connect the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alumnae & Alumni of the university. GALA is currently creating a database of names designed to help it keep in contact with graduating members of Wilde-Stein.

Anyone wishing to contact GALA can do so by writing to Wilde-Stein for information:

**Wilde-Stein
Memorial Union
University of Maine
Orono, ME 04469**

◆ Column

Hartford star Baker didn't disappoint fans

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

He is used to it all by now.

Curious fans filling up normally desolate road arenas just to see him play. Kids clamoring for an autograph, a picture, some proof that they had once shared a sliver of time with a man destined for greater things. Media types pestering him for an exclusive interview. Pro scouts dissecting his skills like some sort of human lab experiment.

Vin Baker, University of Hartford center and probable NBA first-round draft choice, has become more than just your average college basketball hero. He has become a legend, a myth, a shining star rocketing through the dim winter sky known as the North Atlantic Conference.

The NAC is among the weakest conferences in the nation as far as men's basketball is concerned. Not since 1989 has the league's champion advanced past the first round in the NCAA Tournament. That team, Siena, left the NAC the next season for the greener pastures of the Metro Atlantic Conference.

Last season's champion, the University of Delaware, cruised through the year with a 27-3 mark, including a dominating 14-0 record in league play. They lost in the first round of the NCAA's by 38 points. It's a safe bet that you'll never hear the NAC and the Big 10 ever mentioned in the same breath, which makes Baker's emergence onto the national scene even more remarkable.

Consider what he was just four short years ago.

"I was a skinny kid, six-foot-seven from a small, mostly white high school in a small league," Baker, a native of Old Saybrook, Conn., said. "Not even I was sure how good I was."

So Baker accepted an offer from nearby Hartford (enrollment: 4,130), one of few schools to offer the string bean with coat hanger shoulders a full scholarship.

The Hawks hit the jackpot. Baker grew and grew, finally stopping at six-foot-11, all the while adding some meat to his bony frame. He now weighs a respectable 235 lbs, though in the flashy red Hartford uniforms, he can still resemble a giant Twizzler.

Meanwhile, his basketball skills only improved. He retained the ballhandling skills he nurtured as the point guard on his seventh grade team, and work hard to develop an outside touch most guys his size can only dream of.

Timing, footspeed and leaping ability, always benchmarks of his game, suddenly became even more dangerous weapons with the added height. He became a shot-blocking machine, a menace on both ends of the court.

By his junior year, in which he averaged 27.6 points and 9.9 rebounds per game, he was easily the best player in the NAC. By his senior year, pro scouts were coming in droves. The shining star had formed, and was now ready to dominate the sky.

And he has, averaging 28.6 points heading into Saturday's contest versus UMaine. Baker has fulfilled all of the expectations of a man who scored 44% of his teams points last season, often in the face of gimmick defenses and triple-teams designed to stop him.

But with the attention from the scouts came the inevitable attention from the media and, eventually, the fans.

Features on ESPN and in *Sports Illustrated* made Baker famous nationwide. Boston Celtic star Kevin McHale, after playing against him in summer league, said not only will Baker play in the NBA, but that he will be a very good pro.

Hoop fans heard about this hidden gem from the small Eastern school and, curiosity piqued, began filling up the cozy gyms of their local universities when Hartford came to town.

Note the campus-record 3,490 fans at Alford for Saturday's game, all of whom 'oohed' in unison when Baker got the ball on a breakaway early in the second half and put down a graceful, almost effortless reverse dunk.

He lifted his team onto his not-so-coat-hangerish-any-more shoulders and, behind a 30-point, five-block performance, carried the Hawks to victory.

The home fans may have been disappointed that UMaine lost, but surely not one of them could have found displeasure in what they had really come to see.

Baker, in true legendary fashion, didn't disappoint.

◆ Profile of Excellence

Goalies take different paths to success

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Maine goaltenders Garth Snow and Mike Dunham have each enjoyed incredible success over the past three seasons. Each player, though, took different paths to that success.

Snow was originally recruited to back up goalies Matt DelGuidice and Scott King. His chances of ever starting seemed a remote possibility.

Through his first two years, Snow played little, appearing in five games during that span. Even with the graduation of King, Snow seemed destined to remain a second string goalie.

However, when DelGuidice left school early to sign with the Boston Bruins, an opportunity opened up, one that Snow took advantage of.

"If Matt hadn't signed, I wouldn't have had a chance," Snow said.

Even with DelGuidice gone, UMaine assistant coach Grant Standbrook still searched for another goaltender.

"Our priority that season (1990-91) was to obtain another goalie," Standbrook said. "We spent two months looking for another goalie."

Snow's big chance came in the Great Lakes Tournament in Detroit during the Christmas break that season. His performance against Michigan State and Michigan convinced the coaching staff to call off the search.

"We decided not to recruit another goalie after that," Standbrook said.

Dunham's path was considerably shorter. A highly touted goalie out of high school, Dunham started his first season, making an immediate impact.

Additionally, Dunham has played for Team USA in the World Junior Championships in 1991 and 1992, and even backed up Ray LeBlanc in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Despite these different paths, Dunham and Snow credit each other for their success.

"Garth makes me work harder in practice," Dunham said. "He's helped me in playing the puck and in the weight room. He gives me confidence."

"Mike is the best thing that's happened to me," Snow said. "He's pushed me to be the best. If I don't pull my weight, I might not play."

Each player leaves UMaine following this season. Snow hopes to move on to the Quebec Nordiques. He was a Nord's draft choice (6th round) in 1987.

"I just have to put my nose to the grindstone and keep my mouth shut," Snow says.

Dunham, a junior, decided in September that this would be his final season.

"Being on the Olympic team, the World Championships and everything, I got a taste of what it's like," Dunham, property of the New Jersey Devils as a 1990 third-round draft choice, said. "But my main focus has always been to play pro hockey."

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February Sports

♦ Football

Ferentz resigns, accepts job with Cleveland Browns

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

For the fourth time in the past seven years, the University of Maine has watched its head football coach leave for greener pastures.

Kirk Ferentz, the third-year head of the Black Bear football program, became the latest coach to join that dubious list when he announced Monday that he was resigning to accept a job as the offensive line coach of the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

"This is, to say the least, a bitter-sweet moment," said UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek, who accompanied Ferentz to the press conference at Mahaney Clubhouse where the announcement was made. "He has truly progressed our program in a very, very difficult time at the university, and he did in such a way that he is a role model to the entire institution."

"To say he will be missed is an understatement."

Ferentz, who posted a 12-21 record in his three seasons in Orono, follows Tom Lichtenburg (1989), Tim Murphy (1987-88) and Buddy Teevens

(1986) as recent UMaine coaches that have left for higher-profile positions.

Ploszek, however, said that stability, rather than a long term commitment, is what UMaine should look for in a new coach.

"Whether he's going to be here ten years or three, we need to develop a sustained sense of stability and growth within the university," Ploszek said.

Ferentz, who refinanced his house in November with the intent of staying for at least the final two years of his contract, said the sudden opportunity to coach in the NFL caught him off guard.

"It's something I used to dream of years ago," Ferentz said, occasionally fighting back tears. "But this whole situation really caught me by surprise."

Noting that he had no connections on the Browns staff, Ferentz speculated that a former colleague of his that is now a member of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys' coaching staff may have put in a good word for him.

Ferentz's experience as the offensive line coach at the University of



Kirk Ferentz announcing his resignation. (Kiesow photo)

Iowa for nine seasons prior to coming to UMaine also worked in his favor.

"I think they were looking for someone with a college background rather than a guy who had been around the pros for awhile," Ferentz said.

Ferentz said he was called "out of the blue" by the Browns about a week and a half ago, and after expressing a mutual interest, he went out for an interview.

"I didn't think it went well," Ferentz said. "I basically dismissed the idea afterward, so when the call came it was like a rebirth."

After learning Friday night that he had got the job, Ferentz wondered how to break the news that he was leaving to his players and his staff.

"It was very, very difficult," he said. "It was tough dealing with the kids and tough letting the staff know," Ferentz said, explaining that he told them last week because he "didn't want them to hear the news from anybody else."

"Football is, most of all, a game for the kids," Ferentz said. "That's something I always try not to lose sight of."

♦ Football

Jack Cosgrove named UMaine's 34th head coach

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1987, the University of Maine has hired its new football coach from within the program.

Jack Cosgrove, a UMaine assistant for the past six seasons and offensive coordinator for the past four, was named the 34th head football coach in UMaine history at a press conference Monday in the football locker room.

"I'm absolutely convinced that, at this point in our history, Jack Cosgrove is the right man for this job," UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek said.

Cosgrove, 36, is the fourth



New head football coach Jack Cosgrove. (Kiesow photo)

UMaine football coach in the last seven years, but the first since Tim Murphy in 1987 to be hired from the present coaching staff. He replaces Kirk Ferentz, who resigned Feb. 12 to accept a job as the offensive line coach with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

Cosgrove said he believes his qualifications for the job were the main reason that he was hired.

"I hope it more of a result of my hard work rather than the longevity aspect of it," Cosgrove said. "Three years ago (when Ferentz was hired) I didn't feel qualified for the job; I had a lot of growing to do."

"I really think that in that time I've developed professionally as a coach and as a person. I think that is what the reward is."

Cosgrove, a 1978 UMaine graduate, is a former UMaine quarterback (1974-77) and ranks fifth all-time on the school's passing list with 2,836 yards. He beat out UMaine defensive coordinator Chuck Bresnahan for the job, but Ploszek said the fact that Cosgrove is a UMaine alumnus and Bresnahan is not had nothing to do with his selection.

"It became clear to me that Jack's depth of understanding as a football coach, as a person, and as a member of the community is exactly what we need," he said.

Bresnahan will stay on the UMaine staff in its current position, as will the rest of the UMaine coaches, but Cosgrove will be searching for someone to fill his old position. He said the selection is likely to be someone already on staff.

"I'd like to create a promotion-

from-within type of atmosphere," Cosgrove said. "I'm not going to be anxious to fly people in and out of here. I feel good about the people we have right now. I want the best coach available. He may be sitting in the building."

Cosgrove signed a three-year deal worth \$57,000 per annum, and was not required to sign a buyout clause binding him to the job.

"Some people will cringe at that (no buyout), but like I said when Kirk (Ferentz) left, if you've got the right person, you don't need a buyout clause," Ploszek said. "I'm convinced we've got the right person."

Cosgrove, however, didn't guarantee that he would spend the rest of his career in Orono.

"If the opportunity like the one presented to Kirk Ferentz arises, then I'll have a decision to make," Cosgrove said. "In coaching, you usually take one step up the ladder at a time. When Kirk accepted the Cleveland job, he took three steps. But you don't get those chances unless you are successful."

UMaine sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon, a disciple of Cosgrove's who has worked closely with him in developing his own quarterback skills, said the UMaine players are very happy with the selection.

"He's a great coach and a great guy," Colon said. "He's very capable of being a head coach, and the good thing for us (the players) is that things will stay pretty much in tact. We won't have to go through learning a new system. We'll keep some rhythm and continuity."

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♦ Ice Hockey

UMaine suffers first loss, 7-6 to BU in overtime

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

When Boston University winger Mike Prendergast slipped a shot he said his "sister could have made" past University of Maine goalie Mike Dunham 1:50 into overtime Friday, the Black Bears hopes of an unbeaten season came to an abrupt halt.

As Prendergast dropped his stick and skated around the silent arena, his arms raised as if to say, "Nothing to it," the Black Bears skated off the ice, heads down in disbelief, but with the intent of coming back strong the next night already etched in their collective minds.

The words of UMaine junior sniper Cal Ingraham echoed throughout the Black Bears sullen postgame locker room.

"It (going unbeaten) would have been nice, but winning the national championship is our mission. We'll bounce back tomorrow."

And in a fashion that the truest of champions would be proud of, the Black Bears did bounce back, avenging Friday's 7-6 loss with a dominating 6-1 win Saturday, thereby clinching the regular season Hockey East championship.

"We were never in it tonight," BU Coach Jack Parker said. "I got a feeling in our locker room before the game that our players were satisfied with last night."

However, the Terriers did play hard Friday, enabling them to erase a seemingly safe 6-2 UMaine lead late in the second period and eventually tie the game 6-all in the third.

Goals by Jim Montgomery, Peter Ferraro, Pat Tardif and Cal Ingraham (his nation-leading 25th of the season) helped UMaine turn a 2-2 tie into a 6-2 second period advantage. But the Terriers wouldn't quit.



Cal Ingraham gets hauled down by BU's David Sacco. (Kiesow photo)

"When we were down 6-2, I told (BU's) Jon Pratt on the bench, 'There is no way we are going to lose,'" Prendergast said.

And they didn't, thanks to lax UMaine defense, a few lucky breaks and a never-say-die attitude.

First, a Doug Wood slap shot deflected off of the skate of the Terriers Mark Bavis and trickled past UMaine goalie Mike Dunham, starting the BU comeback and cutting the UMaine lead to 6-3 with 4:59 left in the second.

Thirty-two seconds later, Prendergast cut the lead to two with his first of two goals on the evening, taking a Mike Pomichter pass after a steal at center ice and beating Dunham stick side.

"That fourth goal was huge," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "It was a cute pass, a bad decision, and it gave them life. Those are the types of decisions we have got to learn to make if we are going to be as successful as we want to be."

Dunham, who received little defensive support ("We were horrible. We hung Mike out to dry," Paul Kariya) from his teammates en route to 22 saves, shut down the Terriers for the first 11 minutes of the third period.

But goals by defensemen Dan Donato and Rich Brennan (a knuckler that ricocheted off of UMaine defenseman Matt Martin's skates) with 33 seconds of each other knotted the score at six.

UMaine had several opportunities to win

it in regulation, the best of which was a Martin slapper that hit the crossbar on an open net.

"When I saw that," Walsh said, "I told the guys on the bench that there was no way we were going to win."

In overtime, UMaine still continued to control the puck, with Dave MacIsaac in particular getting several good shots on goal. But BU netminder Scott Cashman, who came in in relief of starter J.P. McKersie when UMaine was up 5-2 in the second, stuffed the Black Bears attempts, and a nice clearing pass for Pomichter set the stage for Prendergast's heroics.

Prendergast, a UMaine nuisance who beat them with a late goal last year at BU, said UMaine was ripe to be beaten.

"I don't know if they have had any close games, but it seemed like they got nervous when we got close," he said. "I think they were afraid of losing."

On Saturday, the Black Bears (31-1-2) were seemingly fearless, jumping on Cashman just 55 seconds into the contest on a Chris Imes shot from the right point.

UMaine's Dave MacIsaac made it 2-0 with a blast from inside the left point with seven seconds left in the first period.

Peter Ferraro increased the UMaine advantage to 3-0 at the 17:09 mark of the second, tipping in a Paul Kariya pass from the right circle.

Kariya had four assists on the night and seven on the weekend while increasing his scoring streak to 28 games. He now has 21 goals and 58 assists for 79 points in his dominant rookie campaign.

"We had a guy shadowing him (Mark Bavis)," Parker said, "But he got caught sleeping a couple times a Paul made him pay. You can't let a player like him alone for a second."

Goals by Pat Tardif, Justin Tomberlin and Jim Montgomery lifted UMaine to a 6-0 third-period advantage, leaving only two questions remaining:

One, would Garth Snow get his second shutout of the season, and two, would there be any fights between these two bitter rivals.

The answers were no (BU's Doug Friedman beat Snow after a skirmish in front with only 3:32 left) and sort of, respectively.

There was considerable rough stuff late in the third period, with six players (three on each team) receiving 10-minute misconduct penalties, but to referee's credit, it never got out of hand.

"It was just an intense game," said Montgomery, who with two goals Friday became the all-time leading scorer (276 points) in New England college history. "We came to play tonight, and we played tough and hard."

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♦ Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball

By John Black
Sports Writer

The loss by the University of Maine's basketball team to Boston University on Friday afternoon may have been needed as they enter the season.

The Black Bears, ranked No. 15 in the nation, fell 68-67.

"This was a moment where UMaine Coach Joanne season has been marked but at the same time tremendous in these playoffs better and better from selves set up nicely for Vermont, 22-0 overall.

Atlantic Conference, tied for Indiana for the most season wins with 49. The record on Thursday was eastern.

The Black Bears (4-1) a 6-0 lead before Kariya's three-point field goal at the end of the first half, putting the UMaine lead in the first half gave UMaine a 36-30 lead at the end of the first half.

Vermont answered with Catherine Gallant tied the game at 38 to play as she sliced the lead.

Sheri Turnbull's free throw to play put the Black Bears heading into halftime.

Vermont started quickly building a 36-30 lead at the end of the first half.

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◆ Women's Basketball

Women give UVM scare

By John Black
Sports Writer

The loss by the University of Maine women's basketball team to Vermont on Saturday afternoon may have been the turnaround they needed as they enter the final stretch of the season.

The Black Bears gave the Catamounts, ranked No. 15 in the country, a scare before falling 68-67.

"This was a momentum builder," said UMaine Coach Joanne Palombo. "I know this season has been marked with a lot of losses, but at the same time the growth has been tremendous in these players. I see us getting better and better from this and getting ourselves set up nicely for the tournament."

Vermont, 22-0 overall and 11-0 North Atlantic Conference, tied Butler University of Indiana for the most consecutive regular season wins with 49. They will try to break the record on Thursday when they host Northeastern.

The Black Bears (4-18, 2-9) jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Kari Greenbaum drilled a three-point field goal at the 17:24 mark, cutting the UMaine lead in half.

Erin Grealy's jumper with 4:38 remaining in the first half gave UMaine a 24-19 lead.

Vermont answered with a 6-0 run before Catherine Gallant tied the game at 26-26 with 1:38 to play as she sliced to the basket for a layup.

Sheri Turnbull's free throw with 26 seconds to play put the Catamounts up 29-28 heading into halftime.

Vermont started quickly in the second half building a 36-30 lead at the 17:03 mark.

Maine refused to quit as Heather Briggs and Stephanie Guidi scored baskets in a 6-0 run that tied the game 36-36 at the 14:11 mark.

UMaine caught a break with 12:44 to play when the Catamounts center, Sharon Bay, a Portland native, was whistled for her fourth foul.

Sheri Turnbull, Vermont's leading scorer, rebounded after a sluggish first half and gave the Catamounts a 53-48 lead with 6:56 to play.

Grealy scored two of her career-high 19 points, 17 of which came in the second half, and Briggs added a baseline jumper as the Black Bears crept to within one at 53-52.

"That's been my trademark since high school," Grealy said of her ability to come into a game and score quickly. "I can come in and hit my first couple of shots and not necessarily stay in the game but just come in and get the team going."

Turnbull put Vermont up 64-57 as she converted both ends of a one and one following Guidi's fifth foul.

UMaine continued its torrid outside shooting (50 percent for the game) as Grealy and Seana Dionne knocked in three-point field goals, pulling UMaine to within two, 66-64 with 13 seconds showing on the clock.

Maine then fouled Carrie LaPine who buried both free throws upping Vermont's lead to 68-64 with nine seconds left.

Grealy followed by burying her second three-point field goal of the afternoon with one second to play but were unable to stop the clock.

Briggs finished with 18 points and Guidi 11 for UMaine. LaPine and Bay led Vermont with 19 while Turnbull added 17 points.

◆ Column

Lapses cost skaters

By Tim Hopley
Campus Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH N.H.—You didn't think they'd go undefeated did you?

As much as we'd all have loved to see the Black Bears do it, the odds against an unblemished season were so astronomical that it's a wonder the loss didn't come before the 33rd game.

The unfortunate part of it all is that looking back at the tape of the game, uncharacteristic defensive errors killed UMaine.

With much of the focus on the Black Bears squarely on the offense, the defense has been doing a stellar job all season long. But Friday night things went haywire.

Three of Boston University's seven goals came without UMaine blue-liner within three strides of an eventual Terrier scorer. Two others came with Black Bear players trying to force BU forwards out of the crease area but in the process also preventing Mike Dunham from getting in proper position to make the save.

The pride of Shawn Walsh's Black Bears defense has always been man first, puck second. If you wrap up the forward, he can't score. In the five years I've seen UMaine hockey, Friday's performance was the worst display of defensive execution by a Black Bear by far.

Of course teams are allowed to have bad nights now and then, and although he wouldn't admit it three weeks ago, Walsh is certainly happy it was the previous rather than the latter.

•Contradicting Coach: This brings us to another point. Walsh had been quoted in a

couple of different places as saying he didn't want to be associated with anyone who thought it might have been to UMaine's advantage to lose a game or two before the play-offs began. But, following Friday night's loss, a blunt coach said 'It may be what we need right now.' Excuse me?

It's totally understood that a coach can't come out and say 'yeah, it'd be to our advantage to lose a game about now.' He'd be lynched, and deservedly so. But to come out and say one thing on one end of the spectrum and then follow it up three weeks later with exactly the opposite doesn't exactly lead one to believe what is being told to them.

•It says here that Paul Kariya will be the Hobey Baker Award winner. Hands down, no questions asked, period. Speaking of PK, I can't seem to find his Sports People story in the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue. Was that before or after Kathy Ireland in the sequined bikini by Sea Jane (\$54) and Ashley Richardson sporting the lycra suede suit by Gottex (\$130)?

De ja vu: To finish with the hockey theme, one thing struck my mind as I watched Mike Pomichter and Mike Predergast skate in 2-on-1 against Dunham for Friday's game winner.

It was the first of a pair of games in Boston early last season with the Black Bears undefeated at 3-0. Pomichter and Predergast, both rookies at the time, picked up a loose puck and skated in beating Garth Snow with the exact same play as Friday night. What does that mean besides I gave a good memory, I dunno but if they do it again I'm leaving.

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◆ Ice Hockey

UMaine wins Hockey East title — again

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

BOSTON - With each new victory the No. 1 ranked University of Maine hockey team adds to its 39-1-2 record, the Black Bears move one step closer to turning their perennial dream of a national championship into sweet reality.

Led by two goals apiece from Jim Montgomery and Mike Latendresse, the Black Bears took another giant step towards reaching that objective with a 5-2 victory over Boston University in the Hockey East Tournament Championship Saturday at Boston Garden.

The win gave UMaine their second consecutive HE title and third since 1989. It was the seventh straight year the Black Bears have reached the tournament title game.

"This our sixth championship of some kind this season," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We have one more to go."

Tournament MVP Montgomery echoed Walsh's sentiments and said that the Black Bears now can focus solely on winning one last title this season: the NCAA Championship.

"Anytime you win it's great,"



Senior Captain Jim Montgomery scores in the Hockey East Finals. (Kiesow photo)

Montgomery said. "But we realize that we have three games left and we have to bear down and play our best hockey."

Montgomery, who along with teammate Paul Kariya is one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award

as college hockey's top player, certainly played his 'best hockey' versus the Terriers.

His first goal, the lone score of a rough-and-tumble first period, was as brilliant an individual effort as someone who skates on ice rather

than walks on water could possibly put forth.

Picking up the loose puck in the UMaine zone, Montgomery bobbed and weaved his way through at least four red-and-white defenders, all of whom appeared to be standing still. Accelerating faster, he blew past second team All-HE defenseman Kaj Linna and flipped a backhand past bewildered Terrier goalie Scott Cashman (23 saves) 2:56 into the contest.

"It was like a parting of the Red Sea," Montgomery said, hinting that perhaps he actually *can* walk on water. "I think one of their defensemen (Linna) stopped and played Kariya, and their forward left me alone, so I just slipped it under Cashman's arm."

The goal was the lone tally of a physical first period that saw the two teams combine for 52 minutes in penalties. BU captain David Sacco and UMaine forward Eric Fenton were each assessed 14 minutes apiece for a scrap along the boards that nearly turned into full-fledged

fisticuffs.

"I won't comment on the officiating," said dejected BU Coach Jack Parker. "All I'll say is that it hurts to lose your captain, your leading scorer, an All-American for 14 minutes."

But in the second period, the Terriers (28-8-2) managed to even the score. With UMaine's Peter Ferraro in the penalty box for interference, BU defenseman Rich Brennan took a nifty right-to-left pass from Jay Pandolfo and one-timed a blast from the point over UMaine netminder Garth Snow to knot the score at 1-1. The goal, which came at the 5:42 mark of the period, was Brennan's ninth of the season.

Little did the Terriers know that that would be their last goal until the game's outcome was, for all intents and purposes, already decided.

Snow, who replaced Mike Dunham in a surprising move in the second period of UMaine's 7-5 semi-final win over UMass-Lowell, gave perhaps the best performance of his illustrious career against BU.

The senior from Wrentham, Mass. dove, slid and contorted his way to a sparkling 28-save performance, stuffing the Terriers from virtually every angle.

By the time Pandolfo scored BU's second goal with 3:13 left in the game, two beautiful goals by the unheralded Latendresse (including the go-ahead goal late in the second period that gave UMaine a 2-1 lead) and one each from Montgomery and Chris Imes had already given UMaine an insurmountable 5-1 lead.

"(UMaine) has had an unbelievable year, and the only thing that compares to that is the year Garth Snow has had," Parker said, grudgingly giving the rival Black Bears their due. "We had a lot of good chances, but Snow is so poised and confident, he just shut us down. He was unbelievable."

And so are the rest of these Black Bears, who surely look ready to take those last three steps towards finally capturing the biggest championship of them all.



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◆ Ice Hockey

UMaine defeats Minnesota, advances to Final Four

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass. - The Worcester Centrum suffered a power outage during the University of Maine-University of Minnesota NCAA Quarterfinal matchup Saturday, and although a faulty cable was officially declared the reason for the game's 15 minute delay, another explanation seems very possible:

The Black Bears simply used too much electricity on their power play.

UMaine (40-1-2) converted an amazing four out of six power play opportunities on the evening, and boosted by a Hobey-esque performance from Jim Montgomery, rolled to a 6-2 victory over the Golden Gophers (22-13-8).

With the win, the Black Bears clinched their third Final Four appearance since 1989.

"This sure is a different feeling this year," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said, effectively burying last season's shocking 3-2 quarterfinal loss to Michigan State once and for all. "It's very satisfying, because I thought we beat a great hockey team."

The key to the victory was undoubtedly Montgomery. The senior captain scored two goals and added three assists, and provided his teammates with a strongly-worded pep talk while the two teams waited out the delay following the first period.

"A lot of what I said can't be repeated," Montgomery said. "Basically, I just said let's go out and play our game, and not let our nerves and minds get to us. We were just trying to relax and maintain our focus, and not come out flat like we have in the past."

But after first period goals — both on the

power play — by Montgomery (No. 28) and Chris Imes (No. 12) had staked UMaine to a 2-0 first period lead, the Golden Gophers came out strong for the second period.

Minnesota center Andy Brink cut the UMaine advantage to 2-1 just 3:13 into the period, and it looked as though the Black

Bears weren't going to heed their captain's warning.

The Gophers controlled the puck for much of the early part of the period, and got several Grade-A shots on the UMaine goal.

But Black Bear netminder Mike Dunham — who Walsh announced as the starter just

10 minutes before game time — came up with a number of beautiful saves, including a great pad stop on a point-blank shot by Brink 5:35 into the period.

When Cal Ingraham (three assists) sent Montgomery on a shorthanded breakaway goal at the 11:06 mark, UMaine had a 3-1 lead and Dunham had withstood what would be his toughest test of the game.

Dunham (29 saves, 11 in the second period), who was pulled from UMaine's Hockey East semifinal game against UMass-Lowell in favor of Garth Snow after allowing four goals, said he was very pleased with his first performance since that humbling experience.

"Tonight, I just wanted to play solid," Dunham said. "I wanted to get out there and play, because that is the best way to forget about a bad game."

Meanwhile, the Kariya-Montgomery-Ingraham line continued to be the same as the have been all season: unstoppable.

The trio of All-America candidates combined for 11 points on the night, including Kariya slapper from the slot off of a pretty backhand feed from Montgomery that gave UMaine a 4-1 lead heading into the second intermission.

Minnesota's Scott Bell (No. 5) and UMaine's Justin Tomberlin (No. 13) traded third period power play goals, but by then the outcome was already decided — the Black Bears were headed to the Final Four.

And this year, they say they won't be satisfied unless they come home National Champions.

"We celebrated on the ice, but we were a pretty somber team in the lockerroom," Walsh said. "This team's not just happy getting to the Final Four; we want to win."



Paul Kariya celebrates after a Jim Montgomery goal. (Boyd photo)

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Noon - 3 P.M.	Ska	Alternative	Alternative	Techno	Blues	Metal	Alternative
3 P.M. - 6 P.M.	Alternative	Techno	Metal	Metal	Alternative	Metal	Blues
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.	Techno	Alternative/Metal	Alternative	Alternative	Alternative	Alternative	Metal
9 P.M. - Midnight	Metal	Techno	Techno	Alternative	Alternative	Metal	Alternative
Midnight - 3 P.M.						Metal	Metal

♦ Women's Basketball

Palombo pleased with improvement

By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team need not look any further than their 68-67 loss to the nationally ranked Vermont Catamounts in February when searching for the turning point to their 1992-93 basketball season.

"It was definitely the catalyst to us really putting things together," UMaine Coach Joanne Palombo said.

The Black Bears, who finished 9-20 overall and 4-10 North Atlantic Conference, went on to win three of their last four contests to finish the regular season seventh in the eight team league.

It was in the NAC post-season tournament that the Black Bears made some noise.

"I wasn't really surprised we made it to the championship," Palombo said. "I was just really pleased and proud of the players to put it all together and get there."

The Black Bears reeled off consecutive upsets, downing No. 2 seed New Hampshire 59-55, and No. 3 Northeastern 44-43, before falling to Vermont 62-45 in the championship game.

"I felt that the reason why we didn't win the championship was we lacked scoring punch and a balanced attack," Palombo said.

It was the eighth consecutive conference championship appearance for the Black Bears.

Senior guard Heather Briggs and Freshman forward Stephanie Guidi were named to the all-tournament team.

Palombo is pleased with the progress that the team made during the course of the season.

"I think everybody had a moment where



Heather Briggs, the lone senior on the 92-93 Black Bears. (Kiesow photo)

they stood up for the team in terms of offering a good solid offensive performance," Palombo said.

The improvement was also evident on defense.

"We became a better multiple defensive team throughout the year," Palombo said. "I

thought that was really one of the key reasons why we did so well down the stretch."

More important than wins and losses were the close games that the young Black Bear squad gained experience in.

"It was a really exciting season and a little snapshot of things to come," Palombo said.

♦ Football

Three flunk steroids test

Three University of Maine football players tested positive for steroids over break and were suspended from the program.

Jeff Mottola, a senior kicker from Somers Point, N.J., Howard Eddy, a redshirt freshman defensive lineman from Melrose, Mass., and Gary Greaves, a redshirt quarterback/linebacker from Miami had their scholarships rescinded by the school and lost their athletic eligibility for one year after failing both an initial test and an appeal.

The players were among 24 UMaine football players tested randomly on Jan. 28 under the NCAA's drug-testing policy.

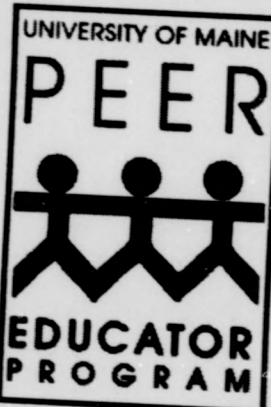
The players reasoning for taking the drugs varied. Eddy was an undersized defensive lineman trying to add size, while Greaves was trying to make the transition from quarterback to linebacker. Mottola motives are unclear at this time.

They learned of their positive results on Feb. 15 and immediately appealed.

A second urine sample, taken from each player at the time of the first test, also came up positive in all three cases. UMaine received the results of this appeal on March 4 and forwarded the results to the players.

All anabolic steroids used without a prescription from a doctor's illegal and punishable with a one-year suspension under NCAA regulations.

Football players and track and field athletes are randomly tested under NCAA regulations.



The Peer Education Program

This Fall, watch for Hall activities and programs presented by the people of the **Peer Educator Program**. These Peer Educators are students who research, develop, practice, and perform workshops, discussions, and presentations directed at the current issues facing college students.

The Share Program

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April Sports Champions!

UMaine comes from behind to clinch its first national title

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE — Hollywood
couldn't have scripted it any better.

The young protege, a budding
hockey superstar, combines with
the wily veteran captain to lift their
team from the jaws of imminent
defeat and guide them to a cham-
pionship.

It sounds too good to be true.
But all of the NCAA-record 17,704
fans who watched the University
of Maine hockey team's thrilling
come from behind win over Lake
Superior State Saturday to win the
NCAA Championship will tell you
that's exactly what happened.

UMaine senior captain Jim
Montgomery scored three third-
period goals — all within a span of
4:35 and all assisted by freshman
sensation Paul Kariya — in helping
the Black Bears overcome a 4-2
deficit and pull out the 5-4 victory.

The victory gave UMaine (42-
1-2) their first-ever Division I na-
tional title in any sport, and effec-
tively put to rest the Black Bears'
reputation as a team that couldn't
win the big one.

"I just wanted to win," Mont-
gomery, the Tournament MVP,
said. "I don't care how we won, I
didn't care who was the hero. I just
wanted to be a national champion
before I left college. Thank God I
am now."

However, Montgomery was the
hero, taking control of the game in
the third period when it looked as
though Lake Superior (29-8-2) was
going to repeat as the National
Champion.

With the Lakers up 4-2 heading
into the third period, UMaine need-
ed someone to provide them with a
spark. Instead, Montgomery start-
ed a fire.

"I talked to our line between the
second and third periods, and we
hadn't scored yet, so I just said to
Paul and Cal, 'Hey, we've been
doing it all year with the help of
other players, but we've got to turn
it up a notch because everyone's
looking towards us.'"

They did, scoring the first of the
three unanswered goals 4:19 into
the period. It came on a patented
Kariya spin pass to Montgomery
standing at the left post. He redi-
rected it past Lakers goalie Blaine
Lacher, and the lead was reduced
to one.

"That was the key goal,"
UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said.
"It got us pointed back in the right
direction, and it seemed to get the
crowd even more fired up."

Montgomery scored again just
3:21 later. He retrieved the rebound
of a Chris Innes shot along the left

boards and attempted to pass the
puck in front of the net to teammate
Cal Ingraham.

Ingraham couldn't get his stick
on it, but the puck trickled past
Lacher into the left corner of the
net. Suddenly, the game was tied,
and momentum had swung in
UMaine's favor.

Now the pro-Maine crowd —
which was composed of a large
number of University of Wiscon-
sin fans pulling for the Black Bears
— was really into it. And when
Kariya hit Montgomery again 1:04
later for the pure hat trick and the 5-
4 UMaine lead, the Bradley Center
went crazy.

"The crowd was absolutely fan-
tastic this weekend," Walsh said.
"The people of Wisconsin were
just great. I told the guys on the
bench it was just like a home game."

Montgomery's last goal gave
him 301 points for his career, while
Kariya's assists on the play was his
100th point of his rookie campaign.

"Great players do those things,"
Lakers Coach Jeff Jackson said.
"Kariya and Montgomery are cer-
tainly great players."

Still, Jackson's hard-hitting,
physical team wouldn't quit. The
Lakers got excellent shots on
UMaine goalie Garth Snow — who
had replaced starter Mike Dunham
after the second period — but the
senior was up to the task.

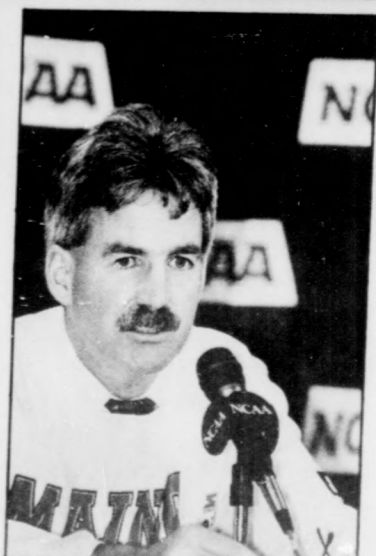
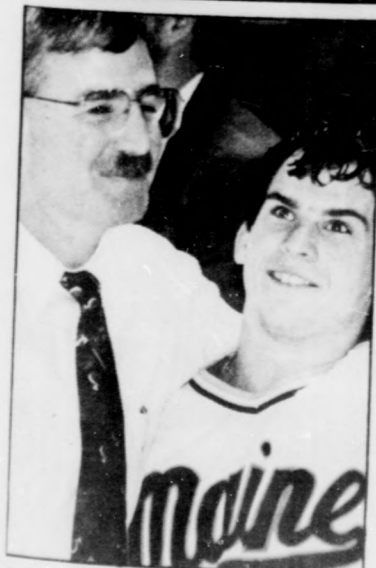
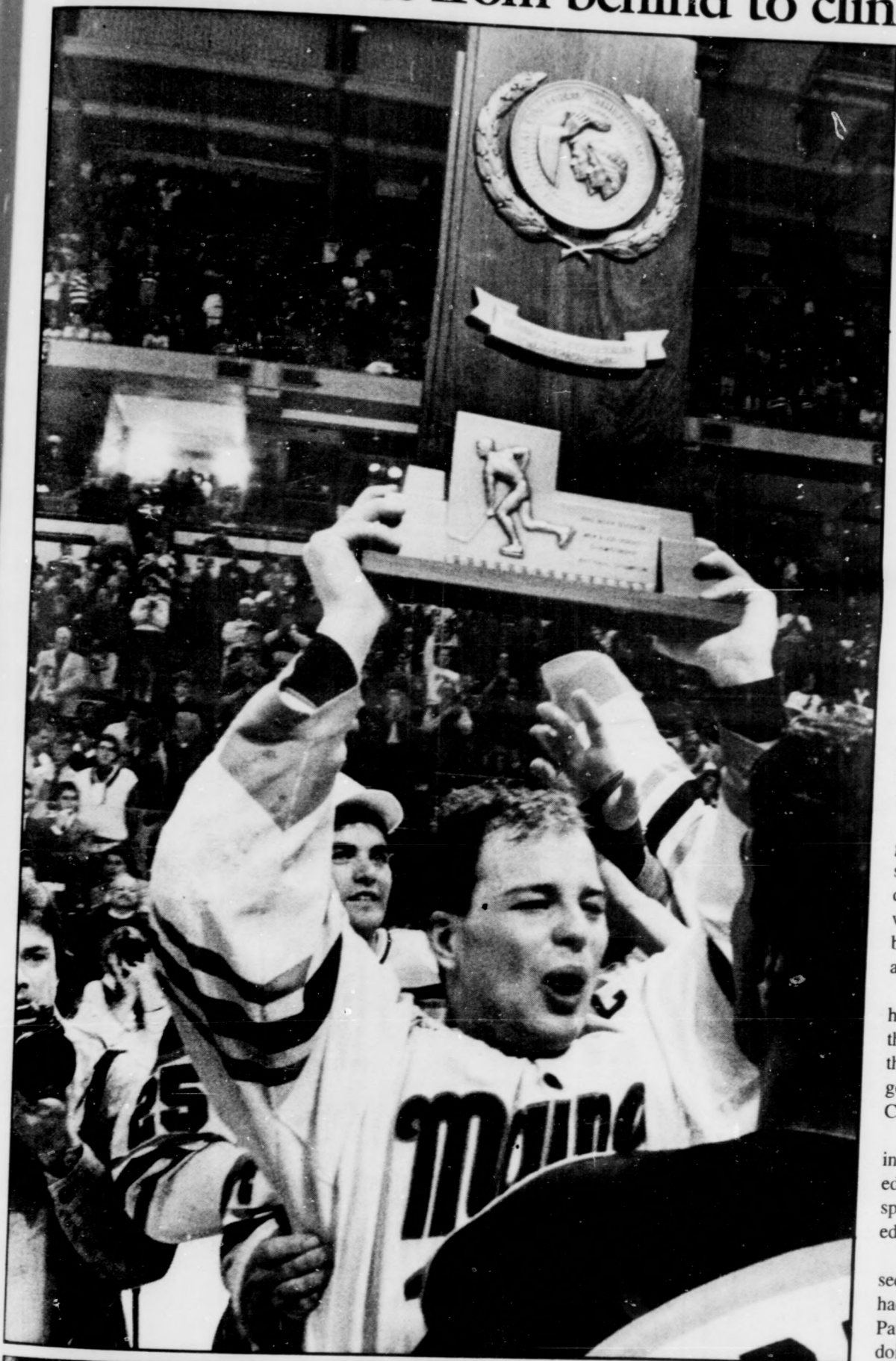
The best opportunity for the
Lakers to tie came with 1:05 left
when LSS right wing Sean Tallaire
scooped up a loose rebound in front
of the fallen Snow and tried to flip
the point-blank shot high. The puck
hit the cross-bar and looked like it
might have gone in, but the refer-
ees ruled it did not. Replays showed
they made the correct call.

"I was just praying," Snow said,
who tied Scott King for the UMaine
career wins record (66) after his
relief effort. "I heard the ping of it
hitting the cross bar. I was lucky."

And Lake Superior was not.
They pulled their goalie with 23
seconds left, but an icing call off of
a face-off kept the puck in their
own zone and prevented a chance
to tie.

Even though his team played
UMaine close — even leading 4-
2 when four unanswered goals by
Mike Bachusz, Clayton Beddoes,
John Hendry and Wayne Strachan
followed Black Bear tallies
by Pat Tardif and Chris Ferraro
— Jackson gave his opponent
their due.

"UMaine will go down in the
annals of the game as one of the
great teams in history," Jackson
said. "I can't think of I team I can
remember that was better. They
deserve to be the champions."



Scenes from a championship weekend. (Kiesow photos)

♦ Ice Hockey

Bears defeat Michigan 4-3, advance to final

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE — Junior defenseman Lee Saunders, who had just six goals all season coming into the contest, scored and improbable game-winner 1:36 into overtime to lift the Black Bears over Michigan, 4-3.

With the win, the Black Bears (41-1-2) advance to the national title game for the first time in their history. UMaine has been to the Final Four three times since 1989, but have never advanced past the semifinals until now.

"I actually thought that over the last 45 minutes, we played one of our best games of the year because of the quality of the opponent," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "I think we territorially dominated a great team."

But Saunders' goal, in which he barely flicked the puck with the edge of his stick while stumbling through the slot, capped two UMaine comebacks in which they overcame 2-0 and 3-2 deficits.

"Actually, I was on the rush off the bench, and (Mike) Latendresse made a nice pass," Saunders said, describing his masterpiece. "It slipped off my stick. I chased it and just tried to bat it into the net. Luckily, it went in."

The Black Bears were fortunate to make it into overtime after a sluggish beginning. Goals by Michigan's David Roberts (No. 27 on the year) and David Oliver (No. 35) lifted the Wolverines (30-7-3) to a 2-0 lead less than five minutes into the contest.

At that point, Walsh reminded his troops



Lee Saunders, the hero of UMaine's 4-3 win over Michigan. (Kiesow photo)

Apparently, the players believed it. Goals by Cal Ingraham (No. 45) and Matt Martin (No. 6) enabled UMaine to tie the score at 2-2 midway through the second stanza.

But with UMaine captain Jim Montgomery in the penalty box for hooking, Wolverine defenseman Aaron Ward capi-

talized on the advantage by snapping in his fifth goal of the season for a 3-2 Michigan lead.

talized on the advantage by snapping in his fifth goal of the season for a 3-2 Michigan lead.

The Black Bears opened the third period with rush after rush on Michigan goalie Steve Shields, only to be stifled by some acrobatic goaltending.

And, with 10:43 left in regulation, UMaine's Pat Tardif skated around behind the net and cleanly tucked the puck inside the right corner only to have the goal disallowed (the net was knocked off its moorings), it looked like UMaine's season would end in disappointment once again.

However, Walsh knew his team wasn't done yet.

"We knew the puck was in the net, but there was nothing we could do about the call," Walsh said. "Besides, the way we were rushing the net, I knew it was only a matter of time before we put one in."

The Black Bears rewarded their coach's faith. The second-team All-America combination of Jim Montgomery-to-Cal Ingraham hooked up with 4:03 left in the third. Ingraham positioned himself at the left post, redirecting a cross-ice feed from Montgomery past Shields.

"It was a play we used before in the Cleveland Tournament," Ingraham said. "It worked then, and Jimmy gave me a nod like he wanted to try it now. I knew what he was doing, and it worked."

A couple of late flurries in front of the UMaine net almost ended it in regulation - at one point Michigan had a 3-on-1, but couldn't get a shot on UMaine goalie Garth Snow (15 saves).

Regulation ended, and the stage was set for Saunders' game-winning heroics.



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◆ Ice Hockey

Freshman Paul Kariya wins Hobey Baker award

Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE—University of Maine freshman hockey sensation Paul Kariya added another chapter to his storybook season Friday when he was named the winner of the 1993 Hobey Baker Award.

The Hobey, given annually to the most outstanding college hockey player in the U.S., had never been won by a freshman until this year.

"This incredible," Kariya said. "I feel so fortunate just to be among one of the 10 finalists, to hear my name mentioned with great players like (UMaine's) Jim Montgomery and (North Dakota's) Greg Johnson. I'm so honored, this is unbelievable."

Kariya is the second consecutive UMaine player to win the award, following last year's honoree, former Black Bear Scott Pellerin.

The feat was accomplished only once before in the award's 13-year history, when Minnesota-Duluth's Tom Kurvers and Bill Watson won back-to-back Hobeyes in 1984 and '85.

"It shows that our program has great individuals surrounded by great teammates," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "And it speaks highly of Paul Kariya and Scott Pellerin as representatives of college sports at its finest."

Kariya, whose often breathtaking play has thrilled UMaine hockey fans all season long, was greeted at the ceremony by a throng of at least 200 Black Bear supporters.

When Dick Schwartz, Annual Chair of

the Decathlon Club — the award's originator — took the podium and announced that he was the winner, the room erupted into a raucous three-minute standing ovation. The emotion of the moment was almost too much for the humble 18-year old from North Vancouver, B.C. to bear.

Kariya had to pause a number of times during his speech to compose himself and fight back tears. Each time, the UMaine fans applauded more.

"What made me come to the University of Maine was all of you people back there," Kariya said. "The atmosphere that you bring to the arena, and you can tell by the amount of people that are with us here, is the big reason for the success of our team and the big reason I chose Maine."

In a season in which he led the nation in points (100) and assists (75), set six UMaine or Hockey East scoring records, and garnered league and team MVP honors, Kariya established himself as one of the most gifted talents ever to play college hockey in the U.S.

But UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh says Kariya is just as special off of the ice as he is on.

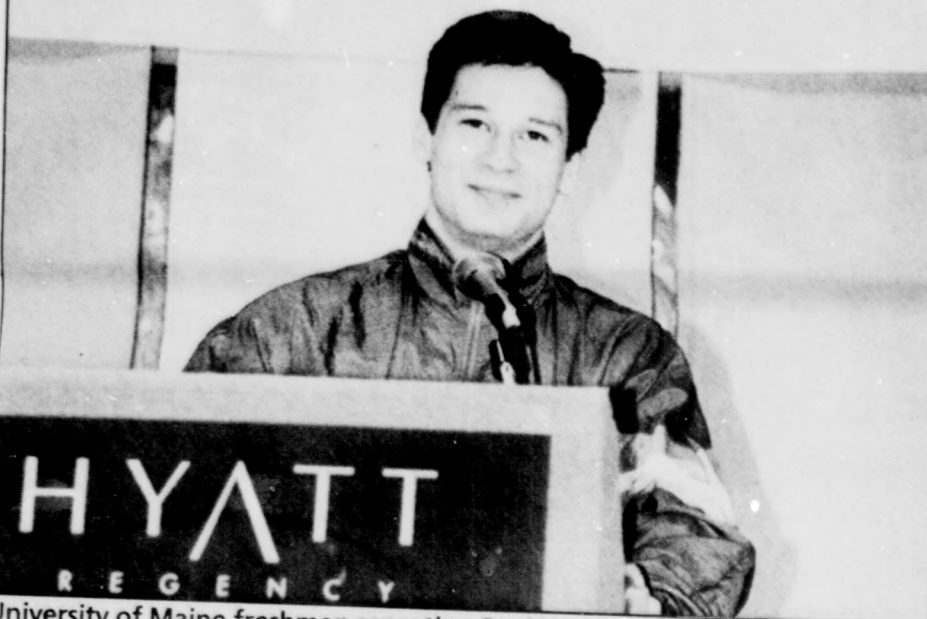
"This is a tremendous honor to a tremendous person," Walsh said. "Paul Kariya epitomizes the word student/athlete. And believe me, it's an honor to have Paul represent the University of Maine as a student, as a person, way above and beyond his hockey skills. We are dealing with a special person here. College hockey is blessed to have Paul Kariya in its presence."

Kariya said that Coach Walsh told him he had won "about two minutes" before

HOBEBY BAKER



MEMORIAL AWARD



University of Maine freshman sensation Paul Kariya accepts the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player. Kariya is the first freshman in the 12-year history of the Hobey to win the award. (Kiesow photo)

UMaine's NCAA Championship Semifinal game with Michigan Thursday, but that he really didn't think about it until after the UMaine's 4-3 win.

"I was too focused on the game. It went in one ear and out the other," Kariya said. "Of course it entered my mind, but it didn't really sink in until after the game."

Walsh — who learned Tuesday that the Hobey would go to his star freshman — said he could tell Kariya was ready to play when he told him the good news and his young star barely acknowledged him.

"Paul always comes into the locker-room first after warm-up, so I told the student manager and the trainers to leave the room," Walsh said. "I got Paul by himself, and I said, 'You know what a high you get when you score on your first shift, well you just scored a big one because you're the Hobey Baker winner.'"

"I shook his hand. He looked at me and he gave me a nod and proceeded to take his jersey off just like he always does and went out and had his usual masterful game."

UMaine captain Jim Montgomery — a Hobey finalist himself — attended the ceremony with Kariya and Walsh, and had nothing but praise for his close friend and teammate.

"Back in mid-January, I was talking to (UMaine goalie) Garth Snow about the Hobey, and I said, 'When you talk about the award, you talk about the myth of the individual and the legend that has been created.' When you watch Paul play, you

see a legend out there."

Montgomery, UMaine's all-time leading scorer with 301 points, has become sort of a big brother/protege to Kariya over the course of the season. Witness Dorothy Montgomery — Jim's mother — hugging and kissing Kariya like she were his mother as he made his way to the podium.

His two stars' friendship is a fact not lost on Walsh, who said part of the award belonged to Montgomery too.

"Jim, I know how much you mean to Paul and how much you mean to the team. You're the ultimate captain, and this special moment is partly yours."

Kariya agreed.

"I couldn't have done this without the support of my teammates, especially Jim Montgomery," Kariya said. "He's like a big brother to me. He's taken me under his wing and led me through my first year of college hockey. I wouldn't be here now without his support."

Kariya's one disappointment on the day was that his parents, Tetsuhiko and Sharon Kariya, couldn't make the trek from North Vancouver to Milwaukee.

"I wish my family could have been here, but I'm just one of five kids and everybody is equal," Kariya said, choking up.

"They've supported me my whole life, and I just couldn't have do it without them, especially my mother. She's a very special lady."

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◆ Column

A lot learned over season

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It all began one cold fall night back in October. October 23 to be exact. Summer was barely two months into the history books, yet it already seemed so long ago to many of the 5,442 fans that filled Alford Arena that evening.

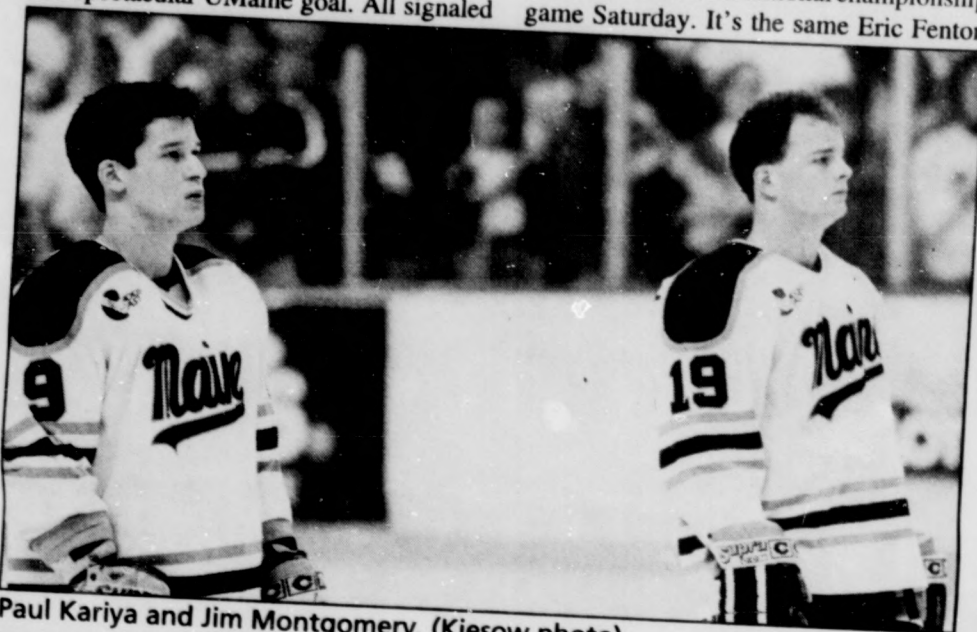
Winter was what many of them lived for, winter and ice hockey. UMaine ice hockey. And now, finally, it was about to begin.

Fans from Kennebunkport to Caribou filed in, anxiously awaiting the new season. The UMaine band's first rendition of the stein song, the first "sieve, sieve" chant at the opposing goalie, the first simultaneous cheer at a spectacular UMaine goal. All signaled

beat the heart of a heavyweight champion? His 15 goals last year may have shown a glimpse of his immense talent, but nobody would have thought him to be a 45-goal scorer. Just muscle him, conventional wisdom said. Keep trying, Cal said. It hasn't worked yet.

And who on that first night of the season would have thought senior and native son Eric Fenton would score 21 goals and earn his place as a top-notch defender?

He had only seven in his previous three years at UMaine, and Coach Shawn Walsh wasn't even sure he could earn a spot on the team. Yet, it's the same Eric Fenton who shadowed Lake Superior All-American Brian Rolston in the national championship game Saturday. It's the same Eric Fenton



Paul Kariya and Jim Montgomery. (Kiesow photo)

the start of something special.

Then the Black Bears took the ice. Many of the faces were the same — there's Jim Montgomery the captain skating alongside his good buddy, tough little Cal Ingraham — but this year, in particular, there were a lot of new faces.

This Kariya kid, for instance. The passing ability that would eventually help him become the first freshman ever to win the Hobey Baker Award was but a whispered rumor. Everybody knew he was good; he wouldn't be at UMaine if he wasn't. But how good was he?

Really, who knew anything at this point? Who knew that inside Ingraham's 5'4" body

that held him scoreless.

Of course, the people that were back at Alford on the night of Oct. 23 only got a tiny sample of the things to come. Kariya and Fenton each scored a goal, and UMaine beat Providence College that night by a score of 9-3.

No one knew it then, but they were the larva stage of a butterfly team that went on the win 42 games and claim the National Championship.

And when the players returned home yesterday, home on a mild spring day with a brand new trophy and banner, home to a wild reception celebrating their victory at the place where it all began six months before, all of the fall's questions had been answered.

◆ Budget Cuts

Downsizing hits sports

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson's proposal to downsize the university over the next three years will have a tremendous impact on the school's athletic department.

The proposal, which will reduce university expenditures by \$8 million by mid-1995, includes a \$333,000 cut in the athletic budget. According to UMaine Assistant Athletic Director for Finance Anne McCoy, the cut will account for approximately 19 percent of the annual athletic budget.

"I'd like to say that the light at the end of the tunnel that we have been working so hard to get to turned out to be an oncoming train," UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek said. "This hurts all of us immensely."

The cuts from athletics will include reductions in football and baseball scholarships, the baseball team's operating costs, the men's basketball team's recruiting budget, as well as turning over the responsibility for sports information services to the Public Affairs department.

President Hutchinson said he didn't single out athletics to take a larger cut than the university's other programs.

"Several areas had to be cut 15, 16, 17 percent. Sports was not a special area we focused on to cut."

But when Hutchinson was reminded that athletics took a 19 percent cut, he responded with a curt, "That's correct."

Meanwhile, four non-coaching positions from within the athletic department

will be eliminated within the next year. However, Ploszek vowed to keep his department strong.

"I will take full responsibility for this (the cuts)," Ploszek said. "This is my department. No matter how much we are devalued, one thing will not change: our commitment to the institution, to this state and to the students and the student/athletes. That will remain our foremost priority, even if we are reduced to wearing grey T-Shirts with 'Maine' across the top in magic marker."

The downsizing will have an immediate impact, not only on the budget, but on morale too.

UMaine Sports Information Director Matt Bourque, who's job may be eliminated with the merger with Public Affairs, said natural attrition may take care of the four positions that will be cut. He believes that members of the athletic department shouldn't be blamed if they start to look elsewhere for jobs.

"The direction things are going in, it would be wise for most of us to start sending out resumes," Bourque said.

Meanwhile, the UMaine football program will endure the loss of 10 scholarships over the course of the next three seasons, a savings of \$150,000 to the university. Currently, they are allowed to have 60 student/athletes on scholarship, a figure already three below the Division I-AA maximum.

Ploszek said that creative juggling is now necessary if UMaine athletics is going to withstand the frequent budget chopping of recent years.

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◆ Softball

Softball sweeps

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Mary Campbell felt pretty good warming up for the University of Maine for the second game of a doubleheader with the University of Southern Maine.

"I felt confident at the start of the game," Campbell said. "I was throwing pretty hard, for me."

Campbell fired a two-hit shutout, walking one and striking out three in leading the Black Bears to a 15-0 victory over the Huskies at Lengyel Field, completing the sweep. UMaine defeated Southern Maine 16-1 earlier in the day.

Each game lasted only five innings due to the ten-run rule.

"I had to find a way to stay warm each half," she said. "That was my biggest concern."

The Husky bats, however, stayed as cold as the blustery wind swirling the field. Kelly Saucier broke up the no-hit bid with a clean single to right with two outs in the fifth, and Monica Mayer followed with an infield single.

Lori Towle came the closest to ending the no-hitter, but was denied when UMaine left fielder Deb Smith grabbed her line drive about waist high near the left field line.

Kris Gorman's two-run triple provided Campbell with the only offense she would need, highlighting a four run first inning for UMaine. Gorman then scored on a wild pitch, and Angel Gamache scored on an error.

Kelly Dow added two singles for the Bears.

"For some reason, I haven't been able to pull the ball," Gorman said. "I felt really good getting around."

UMaine rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the first game by scoring eight runs in the third and fourth innings, pounding out 12 hits in the process.

Lisa Swain's triple and single plated three runs in the third, and Kristin Steele added a two-run double in the third as UMaine took the lead for good.

Cindy Harrington did the rest, walking five and fanning five while scattering two hits.

"My drop worked well today, which was good because my change was lacking," Harrington said. "We played in the snow last year, so the cold wasn't a big factor. It was just a long wait between halves."

Kris Gorman added a two-run single for UMaine.

"The whole team felt confident," Gorman said of UMaine's hitting.

UMaine Coach Janet Anderson said she was pleased that everyone was able to play in the doubleheader.

"We don't have that many opportunities to get everyone a chance to play," Anderson said. "We have a little more depth and experience. That's why these games are so important."

UMaine ends up an abbreviated season at 18-11 with the wins, while Southern Maine drops to 3-8.

Black Bear Notes: The UMaine softball squad next plays in the North Atlantic Conference tournament this Saturday and Sunday in Newark, Del. The tournament is a double-elimination affair.

◆ Baseball

Black Bear baseball returns home

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

At last, UMaine baseball action returns to campus this weekend—weather permitting, of course.

After 29 games—all on the road—the University of Maine baseball team finally opens the home portion of its schedule this weekend when they host Boston University in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

UMaine Coach John Winkin, who just a few weeks ago was skeptical of ever playing at Mahaney Diamond this season, is thrilled to be playing on the home turf.

"I'm certainly pleased to finally be at home," Winkin said. "It's tough on our players to have to play all of their games on the road, then have to come home and practice in the field house. It's nice to finally get outside."

Originally, this weekend's games were scheduled to take place at the Mansfield Complex in Bangor, but after working out on the Mahaney practice field Wednesday, Winkin

figured the UMaine field was ready.

"If the weather cooperates, the field should be just fine," Winkin said. "The grounds crew is doing a great job getting everything ready."

Meanwhile, the Black Bears have won seven out of their last eight games to improve to 17-12 on the season.

According to Winkin, there are two keys to UMaine being able to continue their recent hot streak.

"First, we have to stay healthy," Winkin said, noting that the flu bug has hit the team particularly hard of late.

"And second, the weather has to stay nice, so we can get a chance to play and not get rusty. If those two things happen, we will be fine. I really, honestly believe that."

The leader of the recent resurgence of the UMaine offense has been current North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week Shawn Tobin.

The senior catcher from Concord, Mass., has been on a tear lately, hitting in nine straight games to the tune of a .515 batting average. His season stats read like those of a

potential NAC Triple Crown winner: .347 BA, 3 HR, 23 RBI.

But in Winkin's view, the key to the UMaine attack is junior third baseman Justin Tomberlin.

Tomberlin, who recently traded in his skates for spikes after helping the UMaine hockey squad win the national championship, went a rusty three for 12 against Hartford last weekend.

"He brings power to the bottom half of our lineup," Winkin said. "Justin's return makes us even stronger from top to bottom."

As far as pitching goes, the return of sophomore Ryan Smith (0-2, 2.77 ERA) and junior Jason Dryswak from illness bolster a staff led by junior Jason Rajotte.

Rajotte has won four of his last six decisions, posting a miniscule 1.55 ERA over that span.

"Basically, I would say our pitching is coming along fine," Winkin said. "Jason has done well, and like I said, if we can stay healthy, we'll reach our potential in all areas."

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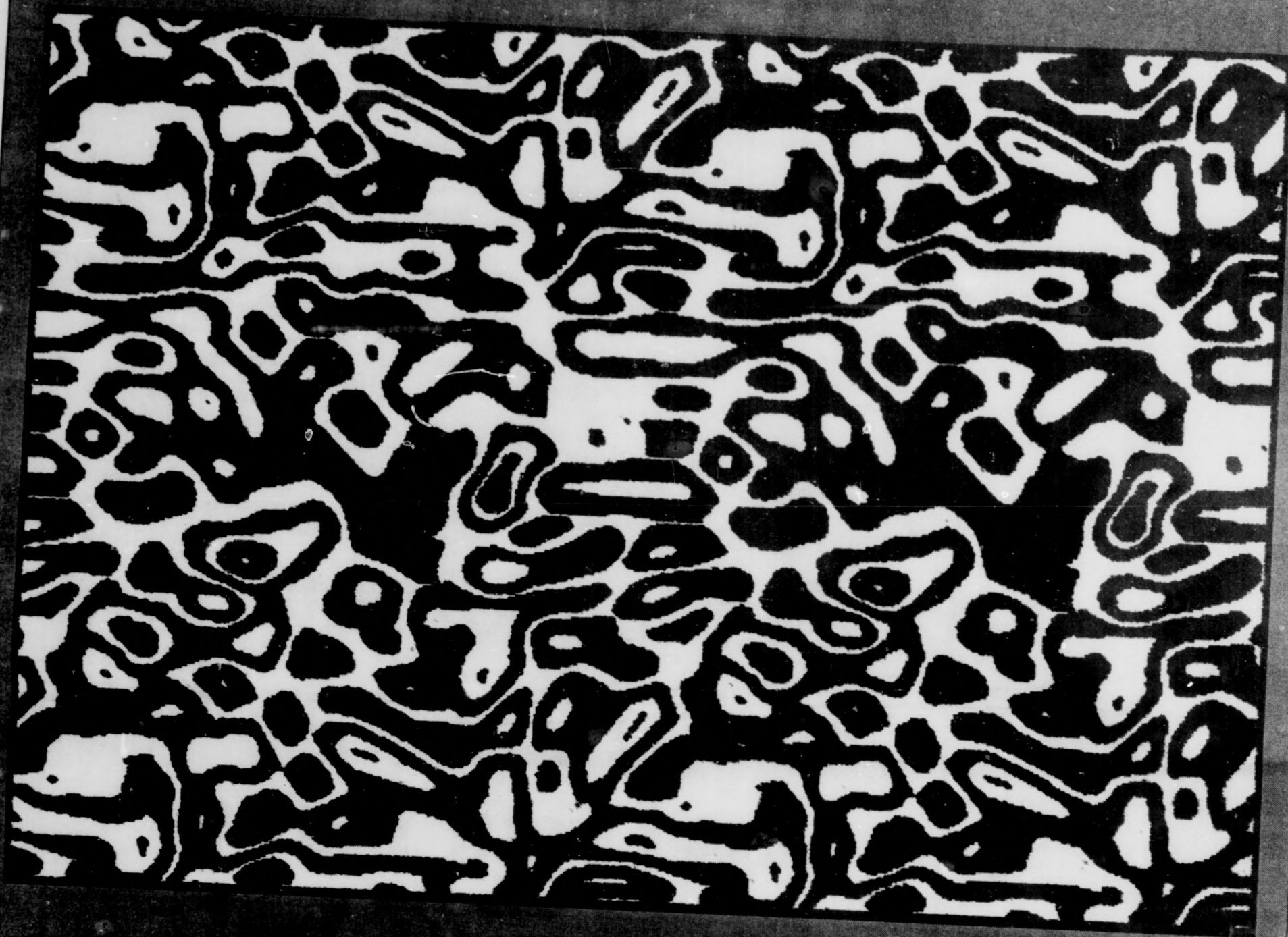
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