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# The Maine Campus

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## ◆ Guest Lecture Series

### ABC news correspondent goes on record about sources

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

Reporters are only as good as their sources, Bettina Gregory, ABC News senior general correspondent, said at a speech Wednesday night.

Gregory's speech, titled "The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly of Network Television," was sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series board of Student Government.

Gregory illustrated her point using the example of General Franco's death. An ABC correspondent, reporting exclusively for the network, cited a top source in the State Department and said that Franco died.

"It was not wrong, but just a bit premature," Gregory said. "He had an excellent source—Henry Kissinger, who was the Secretary of State."

The problem, Gregory said, was that a cable transmitted from Spain was incorrectly translated. The word should have read "dying" instead of "dead."

"This is a clear cut example that even if you have the best source, you can be wrong," she said.

Another example of the reliability Gregory outlined was the hijacking of a plane in Nebraska, scheduled to land in Kansas City. Gregory had scheduled a flight for Atlanta, where she was working on a routine story.

When she landed in Atlanta, a camera crew greeted her, rushing to the end of the runway to set up for a live report as the hijacker continued the standoff with FBI agents.

After several hours, with Gregory listening to her producers and negotiations, FBI agents stormed the plane, firing shots while trying to end the hijacking. As best as she could determine, the hijacker had barricaded himself inside, with hostages still aboard.

Meanwhile, Gregory said, CBS News and NBC News went on the air saying that the standoff had ended after the shooting.

Suddenly, Gregory's New York producer was telling her to say that the standoff had ended. Gregory,

though, contended that the hijacker was still on board, still holding hostages, even as the countdown to her live report was given.

"I saw my whole broadcasting career flash before my eyes," Gregory said.

The anchor then said that the crisis had ended, ending with, "Isn't that right, Bettina?"

"No, that's not quite right," Gregory said, adding that reporters never directly contradict anchors while on the air.

"I then told the story as I believed it," she said. "I was right when four hours later they (the FBI) took the guy into custody."

"By then, three people were watching, two of who were my parents," Gregory said laughing.

Most stories, Gregory said, progress through three stages.

First, Gregory said, information is given to the media on what is called deep background, where reporters or correspondents cannot say that a human being divulged

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Bettina Gregory giving a speech Wednesday. (Page photo.)

## ◆ Gubernatorial Campaign

### Lipman expresses views on Maine's future

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

One of Maine's leading exports is its youth. The anti-business climate that has become a way of life here in Maine is forcing our young graduates to move to other states to find work. Changing this anti-business climate and creating jobs for Maine people is the main objective of Sumner Lipman's campaign for Governor.

Speaking at a meeting of the College Republicans that was held Wednesday evening in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, Lipman portrayed himself as a businessman, not a politician, and promised if elected to serve no more than two terms.

"We've lost a great deal of our basic industry — manufacturing, textiles, poultry, tanning. We have a service economy now and that can only take you so far. We can't all do each other's laundry. We've lost our resilience," Lipman said.

Sumner is an Augusta-area businessman who got his start in his family-owned poultry business. Most recently he has found success in the banking business, founding the Cushnoc Bank and Trust in the Early '80s.

The bulk of Lipman's political experience consists of his role as State Representative for District 90. The election in 1990 that Lipman won was somewhat controversial, as Speaker of the House John Martin ruled the first ballot



Sumner Lipman speaking to the College Republicans Wednesday in the Bangor Lounge. (Jewett photo.)

invalid and forced a new election. Lipman won this one by a more comfortable margin.

"I had an agenda down there in Augusta. I wanted more jobs for our community. I could see that no one was interested. They were all interested in politics," Lipman said.

Lipman sees the future of Maine in international trade, and advocates a hand-in-hand relationship between the private sector and the university system.

"We have to focus on what we have. There are huge markets in Europe, Russia and in China. The government, the private sector, and the university must work together. We need students to take advantage of those markets. We need people who have learned the language, and know the culture. Pri-

vate enterprise should be funding the university system so we can open these new horizons and you people can have jobs," Lipman said.

Asked about the tourism industry and its place in the Maine economy, Lipman responded with vigor, chastising the people of Maine for their "summer people" mentality.

"We need to get people to stay for three or four days instead of just two or three. We need to educate the Maine people, and make them feel positive about tourists. There are too many people that resent tourists. They are our guests, and we need to make them feel positive," Lipman said.

One of the top priorities of Maine government should be to

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## ◆ Downsizing

### College of Arts and Letters becomes passe

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

The colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities will not become the College of Arts and Letters.

Meetings between the deans of both colleges, along with faculty and department chairs, resulted in the decision not to merge both colleges.

"A primary reason for the decision was that the faculty felt the only reason to merge was to save money," University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson said.

The merger was one of the 70 plans Hutchinson introduced last April in his downsizing package.

Hutchinson said he proposed the merger after hearing about the former College of Sciences, broken up four years ago into two separate colleges.

"After talking to a lot of people, some wanted to return to the former College of Sciences," Hutchinson said.

Discussion among department chairs of the two colleges, though, produced different results. Roughly two-thirds of the faculty said that the merger would serve students, according to Hutchinson.

Gordon Kulberg, interim dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said that facul-

ty in the college felt they might lose some autonomy with a merger.

"The college made it easier to promote the social and behavioral sciences," Kulberg said. "They (faculty) see this college as a good fit."

Leslie Flemming, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said faculty in her college felt satisfied with the college and what it had to offer.

"They didn't particularly want to change things," Flemming said. "We had a reorganization that took place four years ago."

The two colleges now have another task ahead. Under the downsizing plan, \$153 thousand still needs to be saved. Hutchinson said discussions to save the money will not be rushed.

"We're in no great hurry," Hutchinson said. "We have until the end of the calendar year to make these decisions."

"We can wait until June if necessary to work out the details."

Kulberg said finding other ways to save the money without losing faculty will be difficult.

"I will work to find funding somewhere other than faculty and clerical staff," Kulberg said. "It's going to be hard."

Kulberg said he sees the Col-

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# WorldBriefs

- Domsday cult leader arrested in Ukraine
- Busload of American tourists hits van in England
- Yeltsin accused of keeping opponents from elections

## ◆ Ukraine

### Riot police arrest cult members

**1** KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Riot police burst into Ukraine's oldest cathedral Wednesday and arrested a doomsday cult leader and 40 of her followers who believe the world will end Sunday.

Officials said they feared members of the White Brotherhood would commit suicide Thursday along with Maria Devi Khrystos, whom the group considers to be the Messiah. The cult members had gathered in St. Sophia's Cathedral to prepare for "Judgment Day." Police broke up the unsanctioned service before the sermon could begin.

Among those arrested after a scuffle were Khrystos and her husband, Yuri Khryvonohov, the cult's founder, police said.

Deputy Interior Minister Valentyn Nedryhaylo said many of the teens were "tired and on the verge of physical collapse."

In jail, Khrystos and Khryvonohov continued to pray, "talk about the end of the world, and shout and jeer at police," he said.

"We tried to convince them to let these kids out of their state of hypnosis," he said, but talking to the leaders was "extremely difficult."

Kryvonohov would be charged with influencing minors, publishing slanderous materials against the government and seizure of state property, Nedryhaylo said.

The cult initially had said the world would end Nov. 24. They later changed the date to Nov. 14, saying Khrystos would commit suicide after Wednesday and be resurrected by Sunday.

Khrystos, 33, is a former Communist youth organizer and journalist who claims a following of tens of thousands of people worldwide. The cult was founded in 1990 by Kryvonohov, her second husband, who initially proclaimed himself to be God, but later said his wife was.

## ◆ Russia

### Yeltsin accused of blocking democracy

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — A hard-line opposition leader accused President Boris Yeltsin's government Thursday of blocking his party from running in parliamentary elections even though it has substantial popular support.

Sergei Baburin, leader of the Russian Popular Union, claimed that authorities had cut off phone lines and seized offices belonging to the party. He told a news conference that lists of supporters' signatures to get the party on the ballot disappeared after a police raid.

Police and government officials have not commented on Baburin's claims.

The Russian Popular Union was among eight parties the Central Election Commission dropped from elections because they failed to present the 100,000 signatures required to get on the ballot.

Baburin said his party had collected the necessary signatures, but 22,000 disappeared after the raid two days before last weekend's deadline. Thirteen parties did qualify for the Dec. 12 election.

But Baburin stopped short of directly accusing police of taking the missing signatures.

## ◆ Peace talks

### Somali groups continue to skip meetings

**4** MERCA, Somalia (AP) — Marines came ashore at this Somali coastal town Thursday, briefly putting aside their weapons to help out at clinics and win some good will in a nation where that sentiment is often hard to come by.

In the capital of Mogadishu, U.S. and U.N. officials were stood up for the second time in four days by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's Somali National Alliance. The faction belonging to his rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, also was to have attended the meeting.

Army Col. Steve Rausch, the U.S. military spokesman, criticized Aidid's faction for backing out at the last minute without giving a reason. The group also failed to show up Monday, then agreed Wednesday to attend another session today.

"It is really disappointing that they didn't show," Rausch said. "We hope to have full involvement in the future. We know these things ebb and flow."

## ◆ England

### Bus crash kills 10 American tourists

**2** CANTERBURY, England (AP) — A cathedral and castle tour turned to tragedy for a busload of American tourists when their bus hit a van and plunged down a soggy embankment in southern England. Ten people died and 36 were injured.

An elderly Louisiana woman was injured and lost two of her daughters in Wednesday's crash on a rain-drenched highway.

Forty-six people were aboard, all but four of them Americans.

A witness, truck driver John Walraven, told of terrified people screaming, and bodies lying where they had been hurled through the rear window.

"People had appalling injuries caused by broken glass. Some were trying to stand up but couldn't because of broken limbs," Walraven said.

He reached the scene — near Faversham, about 50 miles southeast of London — seconds after the crash.

The tour group, organized by British Airways, was on a day's outing to Leeds Castle and to Canterbury Cathedral, ancient seat of the Church of England.

Kent and Canterbury Hospital kept 19 people overnight, including six who had surgery for broken limbs, hospital administrator Steve Sheath reported.

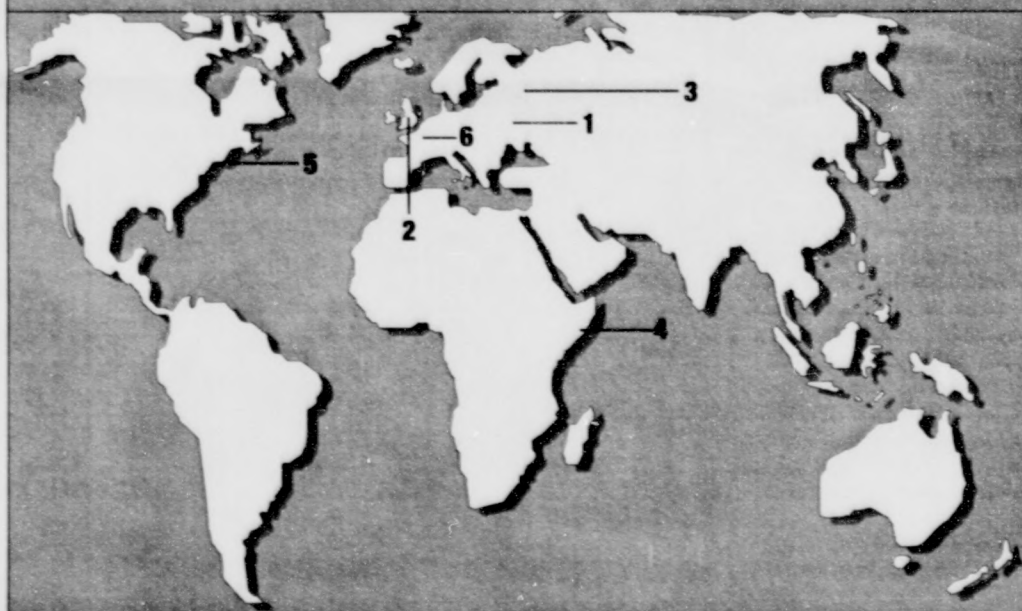
He said the two most badly hurt were in satisfactory condition, and the rest were comfortable.

Police said the bus clipped a van from behind before it careened 20 feet down an embankment on the M2 highway.

The British bus driver was killed.

"Clearly we don't know what was in the driver's mind," said Peter Hermitage, Kent County Police Assistant Chief Constable. "I wish he was here to tell us."

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Chemical weapons

### UN doctors travel to Iraq to investigate

**5** UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is assembling a team of doctors and experts to investigate charges that Iraq used chemical weapons on Shiite Muslim rebels, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The team will go to Iran on Sunday to interview Iraqi refugees to determine the exact location and nature of the alleged attack, Tim Trevan, spokesman for a U.N. commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, told The Associated Press.

The eight to 10 investigators also may take blood samples, and if the samples show evidence of chemical agents, the team may travel to the marshes of southern Iraq, where the attack allegedly occurred, to check soil for residue.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Wednesday it accepted reports from a Czech unit that detected traces of nerve gas and a blister agent during the Persian Gulf War.

## ◆ Remembrance

### Survivors and nations mark end of WWI

**6** PARIS (AP) — Before a dwindling contingent of survivors, the nations that lost millions of soldiers in World War I marked the 75th anniversary Thursday of the armistice that silenced the guns and ended the carnage.

From a visit by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to Armistice Clearing, France, where the truce was signed, to wreath-layings outside Washington and elsewhere, ceremonies were somber and subdued.

Few veterans were expected to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies. Of the tens of millions of World War I soldiers, perhaps 10,000 are still alive. The youngest are in their 90s.

American veterans groups say no trips to former battlefields in France were organized for former doughboys, few of whom could withstand the rigors of a trans-Atlantic flight.

## ◆ National Co

### Peer

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, a group of students from the University of Michigan Center went to Michigan State to do their work and themselves.

The tutors, along with Assistant Chair Harvey Kailor, Mary Bartosenski, National Conference of Teachers, which was held this week at the State University in Raleigh.

The two-day conference was held by groups of peers from around the country, each with a presentation around a theme.

"It's unique in that the majority of presenters, and the director of the Writing Center, the conference's 1993-94 director."

## ◆ Socialist and

### Local

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

The citizens of Maine are to address the problem of the environment and paper-clogged landfills. This was the conclusion of a panel discussion "Health and the Environment."

The panel discussion was held in the Memorial Union and Marxist Studies Laboratory. The panel was comprised of John Orono, Rep. Sean Faircloth, John Dieffenbacher-Krueger, and the Maine People's Alliance.

Faircloth began the panel by talking about the welfare of a woman who to help her welfare would cost her. Therefore she had to reject the part of the problem of health care system, he said. People are encouraged to stop the lack of universal health care.

Faircloth criticized the current negative attitude and their current negative attitude they had done to provide for citizens.

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## ◆ National Conference of Tutoring and Writing

## Peer tutors take experience on the road

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, a group of five tutors from the University of Maine's Writing Center went to Michigan to learn more about their work and themselves.

The tutors, along with English Department Chair Harvey Kail and English Instructor Mary Bartosenski, attended the annual National Conference of Tutoring and Writing, which was held this year at Grand Valley State University in Rapid Valley, Michigan.

The two-day conference is largely presented by groups of peer tutors from colleges around the country, each with its own unique presentation around a theme, for other peer tutors.

"It's unique in that the peer tutors are the majority of presenters," Bartosenski, who is director of the Writing Center, said.

The conference's 1993 theme was "Re-

flections and Projections." The participating groups were invited to examine how their work with helping fellow students succeed affects their own academic lives.

The UMaine workshop, centered around this theme, was well-received by its audience, and marked by a lot of positive feedback, according to the tutors.

Much of the other colleges' conference contributions proved to be an ego boost for the UMaine group. Dawn Dougherty, one peer tutor who attended the convention, said that many groups' presentations of "new" tutoring techniques were just basic skill reviews for the Mainers.

"Things like that we've been doing for years," Dougherty said.

Several presentations succeeded in demonstrating new ideas and methods to the UMaine peer tutors, however.

The role of computers with peer tutoring was one subject that was emphasized by

other schools, Pat Myers, another attending UMaine writing tutor said.

Some universities' groups present at the conference demonstrated how computer networks can assist in the tutoring process, sometimes actually holding full, one-on-one sessions with students on-line, he said.

Dougherty said she was impressed with the great scale of idea-exchanging going on at the conference. Genuinely new tutoring styles, such as special programs for the handicapped and mentor-style projects for first-year English classes, were discussed.

The Writing Center staff will hold a meeting today to discuss what they observed at the conference, and to speculate on implementing any of these ideas at UMaine.

Dougherty summarized the group's message by quoting one of the conference's keynote speakers: "You cannot *not* take peer tutoring experience with you."

The UMaine group, she said, stressed that

peer tutors gain an advantage to their own lives through their work, by staying close to the faculty that teaches them while simultaneously helping out their fellow students.

"We're still students, but our relationship with the institution is different," Myers said.

"We're right smack-dab in the middle of everything," Dougherty said, pointing out the numerous faculty offices located just outside the Writing Center's doors.

Through this unique position, they said, tutors are able to, in kind, help students integrate themselves into the university's learning community.

The tutors credited the UMaine conference group's success to the peer tutor training program, its director, the English department, and a general good attitude among the Center's workers and users.

"We're all friends, we all help each other... it's just a really good atmosphere," Dougherty said.

## ◆ Socialist and Marxist

## Local legislators discuss Maine health care

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

The citizens of Maine need to work together to address the problems of the state's inefficient and paper-clogged health care system. This was the conclusion of a three-member panel discussing "Health Care in Maine."

The panel discussion, was held yesterday in the Memorial Union as part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series. The panel was comprised of Rep. Mary Cathcart of Orono, Rep. Sean Faircloth of Bangor and John Dieffenbacher-Krall of the Maine Peoples Alliance.

Faircloth began the presentation by speaking of a woman who told him that to get off welfare would cost her health coverage, and therefore she had to reject a job offer. This is part of the problem of the state's current health care system, he said, adding that people are encouraged to stay on welfare because of the lack of universal health coverage.

Faircloth criticized the insurance industry and their current negative ads, asking what they had done to provide health care to all citizens.

Cathcart described the pending Maine

Family Security Act, which will be voted on in the January session of the state Legislature, as being on the cutting edge.

According to a handout compiled by Sen. Dale McCormick, the act would provide universal coverage by 1995, and would cover preventive services and prescription drugs. This plan would address Workers' Compensation and malpractice reform.

According to the handout, funding would come from employers, employees and the government.

Everyone would pay according to their income level, Cathcart said.

Dieffenbacher-Krall of the Maine Peoples Alliance spoke of the need to direct the state's finite resources to prevention and to the early stages of disease.

Dieffenbacher-Krall outlined the five principles that the Maine People's Alliance and other organizations had adopted which, he said, are followed by the Maine Family Security Act.

These principles were health care for all, comprehensive benefits, public accountability, freedom of choice and progressive financing, judging ability to pay for both citizens and businesses.

During the discussion that followed the presentation, one woman stood and showed her two children, both of which have no health care at this time although her husband is working. Calling the children "exhibit A and exhibit B," she urged the passing of the plan.

The governor has threatened to veto the measure in the past, Cathcart said, which has

resulted in holding the measure until the January session. She said she feels that the act could pass, however, if there is enough citizen pressure.

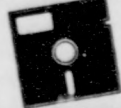
"What we need to do is get working together to provide something comprehensive," Faircloth said, "That will be much more efficient than what we have seen so far."

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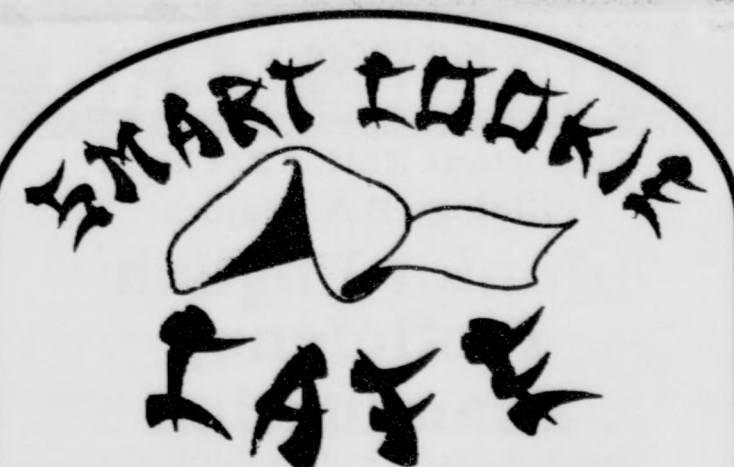
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## ◆ North American French Fact

## Seminar examines programs for Franco-Americans

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

In the fourth and final seminar of the Franco-American Center's series "The North American French Fact," a program at the State University of New York at Albany that brings students directly into a Franco enclave to study the culture was discussed by four guest speakers.

The program, called French in the Capital District, is part of the French studies program. Students interact with Franco-Americans in a natural environment that facilitates understanding of the underlying culture.

Éloïse Brière, professor of French Studies introduced the SUNY program and her colleagues to the audience. As she began to become more aware of the concentration of Franco-Americans in the nearby town of Cohoes, New York, the idea for the program too shape.

"How can we enhance Franco-American awareness in students?" Brière asked. "We decided to have people in the community acting as consultants."

Cohoes, with a population of about 17,000, has four French-speaking parishes. About one-third of the population speaks French.

Cynthia Fox, also a professor of French Studies, conducted a survey to determine how much the French language is used in the area. Her findings were surprising.

She found that the usual hallmarks of a suppressed language, such as loss of cor-



Bernie Ouimette (left to right), Éloïse Brière, Cynthia Fox, and Janet Ralston at the North American French Fact. (Jewett photo.)

rect verb conjugations, were not present, and that there was a lack of uniformity in the English people spoke, suggesting that French was the dominant language, not English.

"People bond through vocabulary, show that they are part of a group with vocabulary," Fox said. "Vocabulary is one of the most lively parts of any language."

Since vocabulary wasn't more uniform, Fox explained, it must be because it is not commonly spoken.

This prompted another study, conducted by Janet Ralston, a graduate student in History.

Ralston is studying the "subculture of resistance" to assimilation that preserved the Franco culture in an area so dominated by English.

"They developed newspapers and other measures to politicize their people," Ralston said, "so that they could still vote and be informed as citizens, without giving up their culture."

One of the community consultants, Franco educator Bernie Ouimette, was also a guest speaker.

Ouimette gave a perspective different from the others, going so far as to remind the audience (and the SUNY researchers) about some of the pitfalls of modern research.

"Researchers say 'Your people were really victimized and downtrodden, weren't they?' I answer, 'Yes, by today's standards,'" Ouimette said. "But in doing any kind of history research, we really have to judge our findings in historical context."

Ouimette pointed out that while being exploited and victimized in American factories or in the Erie Canal work crews, it was still better than staying in Quebec on a farm and starving to death.

"A difficult life where you could be almost guaranteed \$5 a week was better than death," Ouimette said.

Margo Lukens, assistant professor of English, has attended three of the four seminars in the on-campus series. Lukens also attended a seminar over the weekend at UMaine Fort Kent, about Maine Franco-Americans.

"It was wonderful how wide an audience this series attracted from this community," Lukens said. "There was a consistent crowd of people who were really interested

in exploring ethnic identity."

Lukens, an Anglophile who has studied French since age 11, said the Fort Kent program was also excellent.

"It was such an eloquent gesture of the existence of the French in North America," Lukens said. "Twenty-five people just spent the whole day speaking French."

The Director of the Franco-American Center, Yvon Labbé, said the community response to each new series proves that more people are paying attention.

"Our discussions are getting better and more mature," Labbé said. "Through these seminars, we have helped the [university] to develop a better 'ear' for what is happening culturally."

Jim Bishop, acting coordinator of academic programs, said that the series as a whole elicited participation, created energy and posed many questions that will remain pertinent for some time.

"What is 'good French?' What are the effects of the standardization of language? How should it be taught," Bishop said. "What do students bring to class [personally and culturally] and how should it be used?"

Bishop also said that the series brought to light how people with ethnic backgrounds are forced to go into a form of "linguistic hiding," in order to fit into English culture.

"This can't continue to happen. It can be so psychologically crippling," Bishop said. "We [all people] are here to empower each other to learn, not to cripple. Once you empower them, people will learn."

The series, The North American French Fact, is co-sponsored by Université Laval.

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Michelle Abbott  
By Volunteer Writer

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## ◆ Gulf War fa

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AUGUSTA, Maine committee will ask "to week to ensure that doing all they can to h Gulf War veterans str illnesses, Senate Maj Mitchell said Thursday.

Addressing a Veterans the Augusta armory, M ate Veterans' Affairs hearings next Thursday.

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## ◆ Facilities management

## Custodians pick up after downsizing mess

Michelle Abbott  
By Volunteer Writer

"If I said everything I felt, I'd probably be out of a job," Alan Cookson said, while reflecting on the continual downsizing that has affected the University of Maine Facilities Management Department over the past ten years.

Hit particularly hard has been the custodial department, which saw 30 workers laid off as a result of university downsizing last February. Cookson is a spare custodian who describes his job as doing "pretty much everything, from cleaning up water spills to changing light bulbs."

He said he felt sick to his stomach when he first heard about the cuts, and that it still irritates him. Cookson said he gets upset with the university, but said he feels just like everyone else, it's his job and he has to work.

Cookson has been employed at UMaine for thirteen years.

"You think you've been here so long, you're not going to get cut, but reality hits, and you start worrying about your two kids and the home you support," he said.

Cookson is not alone in his concern for the future. Jim Tardy, head custodian at the Memorial Gym said, "stress is up because you almost don't know from one day to the next if you're going to have a job or not."

The cuts left Executive Custodian Jim Mason with 56 workers responsible for 78 academic and general purpose buildings, and at least doubled each custodian's workload.

"Morale went down, I don't think that's any secret," Mason said.

Despite morale problems, Mason said he is absolutely proud of the custodial crew.

He said they held together well, and gave him the support needed to get through the ordeal. Mason said he has tried to return this support by giving some time off, a little extra help, and moral support.

He said he thought an unfair amount of pressure was put on Facilities Management, and unfortunately the quality of service is not the same as it was.

Tardy said he doesn't think people have realized the impact of the layoffs, and expects business to go as usual. He said in the gym, five men are doing the work of ten, therefore, they have to prioritize.

"We are doing the best we can to accommodate the students by first cleaning the areas they use most, like the shower areas and bathrooms, while the offices have lower priority."

Mason commended his custodial crew for putting "their best foot forward and doing the best with what resources they have." He also said that his supervisory staff is excellent and maintains a good rapport with the workers.

Since the cuts, Mason has been allowed to "call back one person, for the new Corbett Business Building. One person is responsible for that whole building."

But the downsizing continues as Custodial Supervisor Harold White retires after 25 years of service. Mason said he will replace White with a custodian because he is unable to refill the supervisory position.

Despite the lack of advancement opportunities here, Cookson would not consider working anywhere else. "Unless I get laid off. It's the only thing I know, it's all I've ever done, and I enjoy what I do. I'd hate to start all over again somewhere else," he said.



Hank Scribner, a custodian at the Memorial Union, was rehired about a month ago after being laid off in January. Scribner had worked at the University for seven years before the staff cuts. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Gulf War fallout

## Mitchell promises veterans 'tough questions' about gulf syndrome

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Senate committee will ask "tough questions" next week to ensure that federal officials are doing all they can to help the thousands of Gulf War veterans stricken with mysterious illnesses, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Thursday.

Addressing a Veterans Day gathering at the Augusta armory, Mitchell said the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold hearings next Thursday to question officials

from the departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs.

"We have an obligation to pursue vigorously answers to the question of what caused these illnesses," Mitchell said in prepared remarks.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Wednesday he accepted as valid reports from the former Czechoslovakia, one of the allied forces in the war, that it detected trace amounts of nerve gas and a blistering agent in the gulf.

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## ♦ Electricity costs

### Advisors urge PUC to limit CMP rate hike

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission should hold a rate increase for Central Maine Power Co. to 2.4 percent, commission advisers said.

PUC hearing examiners, terming the company's \$83 million request "unjust and unreasonable," issued a report Wednesday suggesting that CMP's rates be increased by \$20.5 million.

The three-member commission is scheduled to take the examiners' report under advisement and issue its decision by the end of the month.

CMP spokesman Clark Irwin pronounced the company disappointed by the recommendation, saying it appeared to recognize a revenue need in excess of \$50 million but relied on unquantified potential savings to reduce what the company could charge.

CMP critics also expressed disappointment. Jay Magee, who heads the Committee on Lower Electric Rates, said business customers still favored holding rates steady now and then rolling them back over five years.

The hearing examiners' recommendation takes into account a penalty against the company already ordered by the commission because of what regulators said was imprudent contract management.

The penalty amounts to about \$4 million.

In proposing that the PUC jettison three-quarters of the company's request, the examiners faulted CMP for what they described as inadequate management efficiency and cost-cutting.

But at the same time, the commission advisers rejected the demand that CMP be denied any increase at all.

In concluding comments, the examiners said they would favor some version of an alternative rate plan put forth by CMP that would involve capping future rate hikes.

However, asserting that "too many details remain unanswered," the examiners proposed that the commission set another proceeding in which CMP, the state public advocate and other parties "can attempt to collaborate and reach consensus" on a long-term plan.

The examiners' recommended rate increase compares with a PUC staff proposal to keep any hike under \$28 million and the public advocate's call for only a token increase, perhaps as low as \$2 million.

CMP originally filed for a \$95 million increase in March, but scaled it back to \$82 million in July to reflect reduced borrowing costs and other factors. In September, the company adjusted its request again.

The company said its price-cap proposal was designed to bolster price stability. Critics have charged that the capping mechanism sought by the company would amount to more of a guaranteed floor for future increases than a ceiling.

In response to the examiners' report, Irwin said CMP hoped that the price-cap concept could be kept alive, but wished to have it decided within the current case.

Magee said the committee for lower rates that he heads would agree with the examiners in having a price-cap mechanism reviewed in a separate proceeding.

## ♦ Colby College

### Colby student indicted in death of woman

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A Colby College football player was indicted on charges he killed a 24-year-old woman who was found strangled and drowned in the surf at Lavallette.

John Pepe, 21, of Lyndhurst was charged Wednesday with manslaughter in the slaying of Lori A. McKinney of Wayne, whose swimsuit-clad body was found early July 17. He remained free on \$50,000 bail pending an arraignment next month.

A pre-law major at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, Pepe allegedly told police he met McKinney at a local restaurant the night of July 16 and decided to go for an early morning swim.

Pepe said the two were "playing around in and out of the surf," Ocean County Prosecutor's Office spokesman John Doran has said.

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## ♦ Basin Mills

### Orono

AUGUSTA, Maine — meeting the approval of regulators, the Basin project faces reviews by and state agencies before begin.

Bangor Hydro-Electric avoid long delays so the will remain economical utility spokesman Bill C.

The Board of Environmental approved the project. Months of intensive study claims by conservation the dam would jeopardize runs along the river.

But the project, approved still faces reviews by the Commission, the Federal Commission, the Army and the Environmental

## ♦ Lobster theft

### Investigation may hurt

GREENWICH, Conn. — in this wealthy New York over the notoriety they've tions they stole \$3,000 worth Maine trucker seriously injured.

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## ◆ Basin Mills

# Orono dam faces further regulatory reviews

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — After barely meeting the approval of state environmental regulators, the Basin Mills hydroelectric project faces reviews by four other federal and state agencies before construction can begin.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. is hoping to avoid long delays so the \$140 million project will remain economically worthwhile, said utility spokesman Bill Cohen.

The Board of Environmental Protection approved the project Wednesday after 11 months of intensive study, finally rejecting claims by conservationists and anglers that the dam would jeopardize Atlantic salmon runs along the river.

But the project, approved by a 4-3 vote, still faces reviews by the state Public Utilities Commission, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some studies are already under way.

The BEP had decided before Wednesday to require Bangor Hydro to meet more than two dozen conditions aimed at maintaining the salmon fishery and avoiding environmental damage.

The conditions include fish passages in dams along the river, removal of remaining portions of the breached Bangor Dam, stocking up to 30,000 salmon smolts a year and establishing a \$5 million trust fund for salmon restoration.

In its vote Wednesday, the board added two conditions, including installing more expensive and faster-moving fish lifts than those initially planned at the Basin Mills powerhouse and spillway.

The company must also study the effects of removing the Howland Dam along the Piscataquis River upstream from Basin Mills, and remove the Howland Dam if

ordered by the BEP.

Bangor Hydro says Basin Mills and related projects in Orono and Veazie would generate 44 megawatts of power. The project would offset the need for 465,000 barrels of oil a year, providing enough power for 60,000 homes.

But conservationists and sporting groups said that despite the adding of the relatively clean source of power, Basin Mills would block off Atlantic salmon runs after years of efforts to bring the fish back to the Penobscot.

They said the board should study in greater depth other ways to offset the dam's effects — including removing another dam along the Penobscot — before approving Basin Mills.

Bob Dreher, lawyer for a coalition of about 10 groups, told the board it would be "dangerous and perhaps imprudent to act on that application."

"This is a premier salmon river," said

BEP member Margaret M. Roy. "It needs a cautious approach."

But BEP Chairman Owen R. Stevens dismissed as "ludicrous" assertions by opponents that "wild salmon runs" were in jeopardy, saying that all of the salmon on the Penobscot are stocked, or progeny of stocked salmon.

"If we want to restore salmon, we shouldn't harvest any, or many, of them," Stevens said.

Dreher said a decision on whether to appeal the BEP decision would be made as soon as the groups he represents can meet.

Meanwhile, Bangor Hydro's plan to upgrade the output from the Veazie powerhouse, submitted under the same application as Basin Mills, is being challenged in state Superior Court by a coalition represented by Dreher. The BEP approved that project in August.

## ◆ Lobster theft

## Investigation into theft may hurt fire department

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Firefighters in this wealthy New York suburb are smarting over the notoriety they've received from allegations they stole \$3,000 worth of lobsters from a Maine trucker seriously injured in an accident.

"I have people coming in and saying they hope the fire department never has to come to their house, and the firefighters are very upset about this," Christian Antonik, assistant fire chief of the Byram Volunteer Fire Department, said.

Truck driver Archie Pickering of Deer Isle, Maine, was severely injured last month in a massive pileup on Interstate 95 while he was transporting lobsters from the Stonington Lob-

ster Cooperative to New Jersey.

Cooperative officials allege that the rescue workers who helped free Pickering from his smashed cab also helped themselves to 14 crates of his lobsters.

Pickering lost his leg in the Oct. 19 accident. It took rescuers six hours to free him from the cab of his truck.

In the days following the accident, which occurred in Greenwich, the Stonington Lobster Cooperative discovered that the lobsters were missing.

Co-op manager Skip Greenlaw filed a complaint with the Connecticut State Police, who confirmed that an investigation was underway.

## ◆ Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award

## Journalist urges positive media


WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — A journalist who was honored by Colby College said the American news media must become more positive and more local if newspapers and broadcasters are to regain the public's trust and respect.

Shanahan, the Washington bureau chief for *The St. Petersburg Times* and the 1993 recipient of Elijah Parish Lovejoy award at Colby, said newspapers are perceived as

arrogant and trivial instead of enlightening.

"The gravest threat to a free press in America today is the erosion of the public's belief in the value of what we journalists do," she said Wednesday night.

Trajectories, crime and corruption are unquestionably an important part of responsible news coverage, but newspapers and broadcasters increasingly are relying too heavily on the negative side of the news, Shanahan said.



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## ◆ Defense spending

## BIW preparing bids for next round of Aegis contracts

BATH, Maine (AP) — Bath Iron Works is already preparing bids for the three Aegis destroyers that will be financed with a \$241 billion defense spending package that awaits President Clinton's signature, a BIW spokesman said Thursday.

The bill includes \$2.6 billion for three Aegis destroyers like those built previously at BIW, which must compete with the Ingalls shipyard in Mississippi for any new contracts.

BIW's Kevin P. Gildart said alternate bids on building one, two or all three of the destroyers would be submitted to the Navy in mid-December. Of the nine Aegis contracts awarded in the past two years, BIW won six, he said.

In the upcoming bidding, "we're going to be aggressively going after three," he said, noting that the shipyard anticipated passage of the bill.

Sens. George Mitchell and Bill Cohen called passage of the defense bill good news for Maine.

"Despite the changing mission of the U.S. military, these ships remain an impor-

tant component of the nation's defenses," Mitchell, D-Maine, and Cohen, R-Maine, said in a joint statement.

"The fact that Congress has voted funding for construction of additional destroyers in these days of shrinking budgets is a tribute to the high-quality craftsmanship provided by Bath Iron Works," they said.

The bill, which both the House and Senate approved Wednesday, also includes \$35.6 million for the procurement of 1,800 MK-19 grenade launcher machine guns. Saco Defense Inc. is the only manufacturer of that weapon.

Also included in the legislation is \$4 million for the development of advanced composite materials, a field in which Fiber Materials of Biddeford is prominent.

And Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, which is scheduled to close next year, will receive \$4 million for a one-year demonstration project that will provide job training and other education for high-school dropouts from military families through the Junior Leadership Corps.

## ◆ Cross-border relations

## New Brunswick finance minister unimpressed by tax complaints

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) — Maine Gov. John McKernan is playing politics with his complaints about tax enforcement at the border, according to the New Brunswick finance minister.

McKernan accused the government this week of selectively enforcing its 11 percent sales tax on purchases made in Maine in violation of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement.

The governor, who claims Maine businesses near the border are being hurt by the tax, wants U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to protect the state's interests.

But Finance Minister Allan Maher said Wednesday the federal government does not believe there has been a violation of

the trade agreement.

"I think quite frankly that what we're seeing out of the state of Maine is a political response to an issue there," Maher said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

"But I think it's a bit unfair to be blaming it on the fact that we're now collecting what is our due at the international border, which is the retail sales tax."

Maher said McKernan is ignoring a number of factors at play in the drop in cross-border shopping.

The current exchange rate on the dollar is definitely keeping Canadians at home, as well as the fact that the whole cross-border shopping crisis taught Canadian businesses to be more competitive, he said.

## ◆ Family pet killed

## Wardens looking for man who shot pet donkey in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP) — A family whose donkey was shot while grazing in a field vowed to forbid hunting on their property, and neighboring farmers say they will follow suit.

"We've had a long tradition of hunting. We've always hunted," said John Fortin, whose mother owned the donkey. "Now we're going to post the farm before a person gets shot."

Chester, a family pet, was grazing with

two horses when a man got out of a pickup truck, leveled a rifle and fired a single shot through the animal's heart, Maine Warden Tom Melnichok said Wednesday.

The shooter started to walk toward the animal, but fled in the truck when he was seen by neighbors.

Fortin theorized the killing was done on a dare. "I don't see how they could have thought it was anything but a donkey," he said.

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Finally, sources are quoted on the record, where officials can be quoted by title with the information.

"You will be able to determine next week's stories, because most stories progress from deep background, to background to public announcement," Gregory said.

An example Gregory used to illustrate the cycle was Saddam Hussein's annexing

of Kuwait. First, the 3,500 Americans in Kuwait were called guests, which the White House officially said it believed through spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Next, after women were released, Fitzwater said, on background, that Saddam was using the remaining people as human shields against attack, and that force might be necessary to restore order.

Finally, about 10 days later, President George Bush finally called the remaining people "hostages" in a speech to the Veterans for Foreign Wars. Negotiations for their release had broken off.

## Lipman

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attract industry, according to Lipman. He pointed to a ponderous Workers' Compensation system, exorbitant utility rates and an unfriendly tax structure as the primary obstacles to that objective.

"Other states are stealing our business," he said.

Lipman also blamed the Democrats for

the current economic ills that plague Maine.

"It is vitally important that we do not let the Blaine House fall into the hands of the Democrats. The social policies of the '70s and '80s are to blame for all of our problems. A Democratic governor is a prescription for disaster," he said.

## College

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lege of Social and Behavioral Sciences maintaining a strong educational tradition, including introducing innovative teaching programs and increasing research grants.

"This is a strong college," Kulberg said. "It's important once we get into downsizing that we're able to refocus."

Flemming said the College of Arts and Humanities will also look different. As new general education requirements are implemented, the college will teach a bulk of the required courses.

"We will continue to be an important part of the education of all students," she said.

Another issue among college faculty is balancing the needs of majors and the general student population.

"That's one issue that we will have to deal with and strike an appropriate balance," Flemming said.

Other departmental mergers, such as between journalism and mass communication and public administration and the college of business, are not affected, Hutchinson said.

Of 70 total points to the downsizing plan, 63 have been enacted, Hutchinson said.

## ◆NAFTA

### Lawmakers say Gore-Perot debate had little impact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ballyhooed Gore-Perot debate had little impact on undecided House members who will vote on the free-trade agreement, the lawmakers said. With a week to go, supporters said they were 25-30 votes short; opponents said the gap was much larger.

Backers of the North American Free Trade Agreement crowded Wednesday that the televised face-off between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot had given them momentum.

But several undeclared lawmakers said they were more concerned with NAFTA's expected impact on their districts—or with swinging deals in exchange for their votes—than with Gore and Perot.

Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, watched the debate and described it as "great theater (with) more heat than light."

Andrews said he thought Gore did a better job making his case. "The vice president did very well," he said.

But it wasn't enough to knock Andrews off the fence. Andrews said he had promised

the White House that he wouldn't make up his mind until he'd completely heard their side of the argument. Wednesday evening, the Maine Democrat said he still had a few meetings to go on the heated issue.

Andrews said he had become the subject of intense lobbying on both sides.

"I have reservations and concerns about the agreement. ... At the same time there's a lot of good in the agreement," he said.

"We need at North American Free Trade Agreement. ... But not necessarily this particular one."

"It's nothing new," Rep. Jay Kim, R-Calif., said of the debate as he emerged from a morning White House meeting with the pact's chief champion, President Clinton. "I have read NAFTA. I studied it thoroughly."

Kim said he told Clinton his main concern was negotiating a prisoner exchange treaty to send criminal illegal aliens back to Mexico. He said he might consider backing NAFTA if Clinton voiced support for such an agreement, which would be popular in

his Southern California district.

Another undecided lawmaker, Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said she would rely little on the debate. She said she was far more interested in how the pact would affect companies and jobs in her district, which stretches from New York City to its Westchester County suburbs.

"I have a half-dozen meetings today on NAFTA, and more tomorrow," she said. "By the end of the week, I think I'll sort this out."

With both sides keeping their vote lists secret, it was impossible to know with certainty how many undecided House members there really were. Estimates ranged from 30 to 70, and they came from all corners of the country although many from the 23-member Florida delegation were said to be uncommitted.

Lawmakers and aides said that in many cases legislators who had privately made up their minds were publicly remaining undecided to avoid recriminations from the side they had abandoned. In other cases, vote-counters said they believed lawmakers were giving inconsistent answers to both sides.

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## Limited experience



Matt Wickenheiser

Those of you who have been faithfully following my columns (mom and dad) may remember my attempted break into student government. I found the requirements of a senator too demanding so I respectfully backed off, to let more deserving and serious candidates battle for seats.

Now, I set my sights to loftier goals. Not the Blaine House, there's too much high-quality competition. Actually, there's also too much low-quality competition.

No, I'm looking at a transitional step in government between GSS and the governorship—State Legislature.

The opportunity is there. Especially now that the citizens of Maine have voted to limit their voting power. That's right, I'm talking about what could easily be the absolutely stupidest thing to hit Maine's political scene since Perot almost took Maine last year — Term Limits.

It's been said that this is a sign of the average Joe's and Jane's dissatisfaction with the government. Excuse me, but I thought that in a Democracy, we can promote change in the government by voting out the slugs and voting in new people who will soon become slugs.

Apparently, this is a quick-fix solution for inadequacy in our state government. What about the long-term effects of this poor choice? We are not only getting rid of the hangers on in government, we are also getting rid of the politicians who know their way around and through the many loopholes in politics.

Who will be left with any experience in Augusta? Bureaucrats, lobbyists and the State House janitors. In some ways, this will be good. The State House needs to be cleaned, and these janitors with experience know their way around a broom.

However, these other leeches will attach their blood-sucking selves to the green-horn legislators with a vengeance, forming policy to suit their, not the voter's, needs. And there won't be anyone to stop them.

The situation may not be much better right now, with politicians at all levels taking money from special interest groups and repaying them with favors. It seems that this is a system of mutual using, however; kind of a symbiotic relationship between parasite and host. I leave it up to you to decide which is the parasite.

The comparison has been made between term limits for the president of the United States and our new policy. Sure. You're actually going to compare the head of the most powerful free nation in the world, perhaps even the galaxy, with a Maine legislator. Give me a break. Most of the current senators/ reps think that Bangor is Northern Maine. They have about as much power as the Queen of England, which is to say, none.

What kind of turnover rate will we have? Will huge chunks of lawmakers be removed at a time, leaving gaping holes for opportunists like myself to jump into? I certainly hope so; all I really want to do is get in, make some lobbyists happy, make some money and get out of there.

Actually, perhaps we can impose limits on *all* occupations, thereby insuring a cycling of bureaucrats and lobbyists, too. This would also cut back on wages earned by plumbers, lawyers, doctors, teachers etc. They'd be just about to take a new step in wages, when they'd be forced to take off a few years, maybe go away and find themselves.

How would you like to be forced to leave your job for two years, left with little option but to find another one?

*Vote for Matt Wickenheiser, he'll be a good legislator. Really. He is not a crook.*

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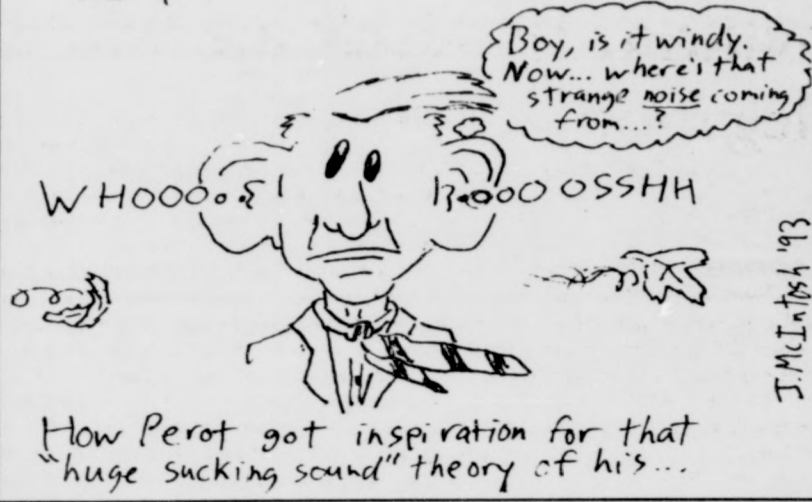
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A post-debate reflection.



How Perot got inspiration for that "huge sucking sound" theory of his...

## ◆ Hemp

## Vocalizing freedom not drugs

The recent surge of rallies sponsored by the Maine Vocals has brought hemp legalization to the forefront of state-wide debate. The issues their actions are promoting are not as much about drugs as they are about tolerance and freedom of expression.

Regardless of whether hemp legalization is right or wrong, the Maine Vocals have to be commended on their awareness tactics. The group has not taken an entirely defensive stance, although they have offended potential supporters with their use of profanity. For the most part, they have sought to be non-threatening by promoting the positive and varied uses of hemp: a fibrous material for clothing, a source of fuel and a medicinal aide. Plus, there is evidence to suggest that marijuana is less harmful than second-hand cigarette smoke and alcohol.

By the way, Maine Vocals don't promote the legalization of every drug and synthetic hallucinogenic want-to-be, they're efforts are hemp oriented.

Call it positive propaganda or proactive education, they have brought their message to the public's attention peacefully, responsibly and with sincerity.

You don't have to agree with them, but you should at least recognize that they are respecting your opinion to not agree. Makes one wonder just which side is the more open-minded one here.

It's amazing how truly effective civil disobedience can be. In an effort to gain support for the pro-hemp legalization cause, no one has shot anybody, nothing has been blown up and assemblies have gone on without the mark of violence.

In the spirit of Henry David Thoreau and Martin Luther King Jr., the Maine Vocals have gone about gaining attention by not alienating those from whom

they wish to seek notice.

The Maine Vocals are not a bunch of "infuriated stoners demanding justice," as one of their members explained in a rally in Old Town last weekend. To the contrary, they are mostly ordinary citizens and University of Maine students who lead relatively private and ordinary lives throughout the state.

There's more to this issue than two sides of a coin, despite the fact people have tried to reduce the efforts of groups like the Maine Vocals as a movement toward free love, drug excess and societal chaos.

It makes one wonder what the problem is here. Supposedly there are only two sides to this argument — either you're for or against; either you smoke dope or you don't. Legalizing pot will either lead to a decrease in the expense of the drug and therefore lead to an overall drop in drug-related crimes; or on the flip side, it will lead to a dramatic increase in the number of drug users and addicts who otherwise never would have even tried smoking.

There are no black and white pictures in this issue, only degrees of grey. If pot stays illegal, then make the punishment fit the crime. If it becomes legal, then accept that the majority has spoken and work toward responsible consumption.

The Maine Campus isn't speaking out either in favor or against the legalization of hemp. We are, however, again supporting the freedom of speech and expression. In our opinion, there is no more fundamental right than the right to have an opinion.

Until the voters get a chance to decide the legal status of hemp, we can at least appreciate the legal affirmation of freedom of speech and the right to express it.

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### Confirmed allegations

To the Editor:

To the students who vandalized my outdoor flower arrangements and smashed a huge pumpkin, you goofed! You only confirmed to the Orono citizens that students are truly irresponsible, childish and mean tempered. Where were the "good" ones that might have warded off your raid? You had a fellow student protest at the town council meeting recently because Orono citizens lumped all students into one bad category. But after this incident of petty revenge, what are we to think?

In fact, I was at the council meeting in regard to an ordinance. The newspaper misquoted me that I was there to complain about noisy students.

Helen B. King  
Orono

## ◆ Art review examined

### Back up criticism with education

To the Editor:

As Art Educators, we feel compelled to respond to Margaret Rogers' critique in *The Maine Campus* entitled "Remember — art is a matter of personal opinion" (Monday, Oct. 18). We consider her review of the John Scott monoprnt workshop irresponsible and hope that our response will enlighten and empower you with knowledge to use when contemplating artworks and conveying that information to the public.

Although some suggest that art is "a matter of personal opinion," it should be presented to the general public in an objective and informative way. In order to give a critique of artwork, you must first be aware of the process involved in making the work. It was evident from Ms. Rogers' review that her understanding of the process was limited. For example, many materials were used to explore the monoprnt process (not just wax paper) including lace, feathers, gauze, string, rice and other materials. She obviously oversimplified the problem the artists were working on. We think that she did not follow through on her responsibility

as a reporter to ask someone more informed about the process.

From her responses we did get a sense of general perceptions that she and most likely many people have about art. What is art? Ms. Rogers seemed to feel confident enough about the subject to have answered this unanswerable question that the art community has been pondering for years. According to her, art should not evoke negative feelings, art is a product not the process of exploration, "college-level" art should look a certain way, art made in kindergarten has less significance than art created by adults, and that anyone is qualified to judge artistic talent. We disagree.

The danger of misinformed art criticism is that it gives information about art to the public often reinforcing stereotypes concerning the art product, process, and maker, which is misleading and damaging to future art endeavors.

Looking is not all that is required to understand an artwork's important images and meanings. The search for art meanings can become impaired in significant ways when efforts are dismissed without understanding the full context of creation. Furthermore, when viewers expect a work of art "to deliver" right away and dismiss it when it does not, finer nuances of artistic intent and purpose may be lost. We ask that reporters take the time to investigate the art process they are critiquing, find out the purpose of its making, and present a fair, knowledgeable response to what they have seen. An art exhibit and subsequent art criticism should open doors not shut them.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to this gallery review. We hope to see better art criticism in future issues of *The Maine Campus*.

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## ◆ Fungus

### Powers of mushrooms are misunderstood

To the Editor:

Recently, there was a story in the *Bangor Daily News* about a young fellow from Ellsworth who had ingested some mushrooms and who apparently has "blinked out" from existence as we know it. Although I can personally vouch for the healing powers of certain genus of psilocybe mushrooms; going supernova, or winking out like a star who has reached the end of its career, is not one of its properties.

Once again the media would have us believe that the little mushroom is another scourge to be eradicated much the same as that other harmless botanical, cannabis sativa.

For those among you who are unfamiliar with the genus psilocybe, or the other psilocybin/psilocin containing fungi, I would like to explain as much as I know

about the "little ones."

It is of extreme importance to know that psilocybin is 4-phosphoroxo-N, N-dimethyltryptamine, not dissimilar to serotonin, and that serotonin, the major neurotransmitter in the human brain, found in all life and most concentrated in humans, is 5-hydroxytryptamine. The very fact that the onset of the effects of the psilocybin fungus is so rapid, coming on in a few minutes, means that the brain is absolutely at home with this compound.

My contention is that mutation-causing, psychoactive chemical compounds in the early human diet directly influenced the rapid reorganization of the brain's information-processing capabilities.

It is highly possible that these mushrooms never evolved on earth. The spores of the psilocybe are extremely light, and by Brownian motion are capable of percolation to the edge of a planet's atmosphere.

What the mushroom says about itself is this: that it is an extraterrestrial organism, that its spores can survive the conditions of interstellar space. The spores are deep-deep purple — the color they would have to be to absorb the deep ultraviolet end of the spectrum. Also of great significance is that the casing of the spores is one of the hardest organic substances known. The electron density approaches that of a metal.

Finally, as an exopheromone, the mushroom has survived over countless millennia because it needs us as much as we have apparently needed them for our continued evolution, and, if it could explain its own position clearly, it would probably say, "I require the nervous system of a mammal, in a spirit of cooperation, in order to survive, do you have one handy?"

Speaking on behalf of those countless brave souls who have braved exploration into the inner worlds, we wish that those people who have not tried these compounds, and who know absolutely nothing about the experiences, would not write articles of propaganda, and instill mass hysteria in the minds of intelligent women and men who may wish to find out for themselves in repeatable, testable objective experiments, what is the nature of these inner realms?

The miracle is that the universe created a part of itself to study the rest of it, that this part, in studying itself, finds the rest of the universe in its own natural inner realities.

Richard Dyer  
Estabrooke Hall

## ◆ Blood drives

### The desire to save lives dwindling

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority.

As most of the campus knows, we, along with Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor many Red Cross blood drives on campus.

Blood drives on our campus are a major contributor to the Eastern Maine area. However, in the past year, donations have

decreased drastically.

We are very discouraged by the dwindling numbers, but would like to take a moment to thank those of you who have made the effort to help someone in need. You never know when that someone is going to be a person you know.

This became painfully clear to us last semester break, when two of our sisters were involved in a serious car accident. One of these sisters was severely injured.

Due to the generosity of a stranger, she is with us today, chairing our blood drive project.

Again, we thank all past and future donors.

If you want to save a life, please come to our blood drive on Nov. 17 at Stodder Hall.

Karen Bowman and Melissa Farrington  
Gamma Sigma Sigma

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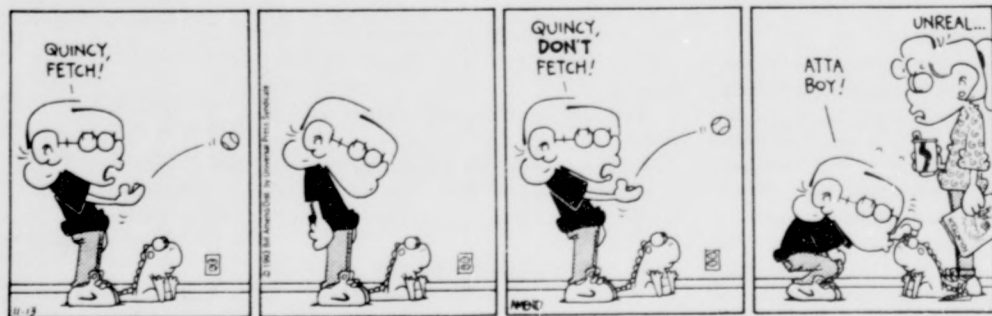
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by Bill Amend



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## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, November 12

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have a gift for analytical thinking that combines with your strong artistic leanings in a unique way. You do things with great precision and attention to detail. In your youth, sharing and relating to others does not come easily. As an adult you become much more forthcoming with your feelings.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A co-worker who is stepping all over you is just an awkward person trying to get close. In time he or she may become a valued friend.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Silly, affectionate gestures make this the sweetest day of November. Keep the mood light by thinking of just the good times — leave the rest for tomorrow.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Although you may be tempted to test your limits, your stars advise that you need rest. Avoid competition and unnecessary stress.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Home is a welcome sanctuary from the outside world. Close relationships provide a sense of stability and permanence. An emphasis on personal developments begins.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** An unpleasant sense of emotional isolation is easily overcome with a phone call to an old friend. Talk things over; you're not alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Impatience and self-doubt confound your efforts to solve a work problem. Relax, and a creative solution will present itself clearly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You're inclined to brood on your perceived failures and deficiencies now. Be certain to remember your strengths and achievements as well.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Last-minute changes have you scrambling to salvage what's left of your plans. Some creative rescheduling can still save your weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Try not to get angry when things don't fall into place, or others might be afraid to approach you. Don't isolate yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Passion is stirred in long-term romances, while an intriguing new attraction awaits single Cappy who get out and meet people.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** An introduction to a friend of a friend leaves you breathless and weak in the knees. This may be the start of something wonderful.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A close friendship takes a surprising turn. Your accelerated pace at work begins to catch up to you. Take a breather now while you can.

## Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday, November 13

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Observant and perceptive, you have a deep insight into your own and others' motivations. You are totally honest with your feelings. Truth hurts. You are a complex person with many facets of your personality. Your family members aren't always on your thoughts and goals.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** An exceptional day. You are in a harmonious, loving mood. Bliss. Gambles and adventures.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Life events take place. An eclipse. Exciting social developments have a destiny.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** To play an active role in important events of this year. Living with the results will come.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Emphasis on fun and games. Lovers enjoy a New developments in bringing you closer together.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** A stem the tide of change and runs counter to your plans. Progress is a force to run with it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Take some unusual twists in the pace of living suggest heading for overload before it's too late.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** News arrives with the personal attachments most unusual circumstances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Your better days. Financially positive developments in personal life. Things place.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Events that happen on your life for a long time. Changes are being doors. Hidden matters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Tough work problems to figure out, but as a click into place, the

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** An up trend in your career. Weekends off. The positive developments sequence.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A sense of dissatisfaction. Quo has you looking. Issues of higher education.



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By Carl Paul

For Saturday, November 13

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Observant and perceptive, you possess deep insight into your own psyche as well as the motivations of others. You are brutally honest with yourself, even when the truth hurts. You are inclined to conceal many facets of your personality, and even family members aren't always sure of what your thoughts and goals are.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** An exceptional day. You home life is happy and harmonious. Lovers reach a state of bliss. Gambles and vacations are favored.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Major life events take place beneath the Solar eclipse. Exciting social occasions and sudden developments have an impact on your destiny.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Strive to play an active role in shaping the important events of this day. You will be living with the results for a long time to come.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The emphasis on fun and excitement continues. Lovers enjoy a sense of discovery. New developments in your relationship bring you closer together.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Trying to stem the tide of change at work is futile and runs counter to your long-term interests. Progress is a force in your favor, so run with it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Events take some unusual twists. An accelerated pace of living suggests that you may be heading for overload. Call a time out before it's too late.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Important news arrives with the Solar eclipse. Strong personal attachments are formed in the most unusual circumstances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** One of your better days. Financial growth corresponds to positive developments in your personal life. Things just seem to fall into place.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Events that happen now will have impact on your life for a long time to come. Big changes are being decided behind closed doors. Hidden matters come to light.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A tough work problem may take some time to figure out, but as soon as a few tumbled click into place, the rest will be simple.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The up trend in your career does not take weekends off. The Solar eclipse brings positive developments of long-term consequence.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A growing sense of dissatisfaction with the status quo has you looking in new directions. Issues of higher education are raised.

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# Get the Picture Now



By Pete Leathers  
Staff Writer

The new movie "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" is spectacular. The movie is made from stop-motion animation, like the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer special at Christmas time. This is the type of movie that you want to see merely to SEE it—like last summer's "Jurassic Park."

The movie is a musical—an hour-and-a-half-long musical. This may turn some people off, but it's still entertaining and fun.

Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King, rules over Halloween town. Each major holiday has a town named after it, in which the inhabitants spend the whole year preparing for their special day. Jack gets bored one day, and stumbles into Christmas town. He loves it.

Jack decides that he wants to rule Christmas—the whole Santa Claus-power-trip thing. The problem arises when he wants to

treat Christmas as if it were Halloween by giving toys like severed heads or a 30-foot python.

Santa Claus is kidnapped and given to the ultra-evil Oogie Boogie, who is Jack's nemesis. When Jack realizes that he's got to get Christmas back on track, he confronts Oogie Boogie to save Claus. Got it?

Jack. Catherine O'Hara (the mother in "Home Alone") does the voice for Jack's love interest Sally. Some may remember Elfman as the singer in the band Oingo Boingo, while others will recognize his score from such films as "Batman", "Beetlejuice", and even "The Simpsons" theme song.

The soundtrack is great. It has all the

children, since when I saw it the majority of the crowd were children, and only one left the theater screaming his lungs out.

The movie itself was not directed by Burton. The title may imply that, but it isn't so. The idea for the movie was Burton's. He is known for directing off-the-wall things in the past, but this is his story, not his production.

The characters created in this movie are great. Some memorable ones include Sally, who's arms and legs fall off and she merely sews them back on, Zero the ghost dog who has a red nose and flies, and the three delinquents Lock, Shock, and Barrel. Paul Reubens (Pee Wee Herman) provided the voice of Shock.

I would rate "The Nightmare Before Christmas" as full price. It's incredible to watch and an enjoyable musical. When there are spots that drag in the film there are always things to look at and wonder "How the heck did they do that?"

Don't wait until Christmas to see this Nightmare.

**I don't think this movie is bad for children...only one left the theater screaming his lungs out.**

The filming is amazing. Stop-motion animation takes "millions" of hours to film because, similar to cartoon, it is filmed frame by frame. Simply watching the movie come to life is worth the admission price.

Danny Elfman composed all the music, as well as the lyrics. He also plays the role of

songs from the film and the score itself. It is distributed by Disney studios, so you know that they're cashing in.

Some feel that this movie is too scary for little children. Well, the title does say "Nightmare," so that should be a warning. Personally, I don't think this movie is bad for

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going to get hectic.

"We haven't played the blues yet. We can't let you go without playin' the blues," he said. A brief consultation, and they decided on the key of E. Yeah, blues in E. How many pre-adolescents have jammed blues in E in their garage or basement and imagined themselves to be on stage in front of a massive crowd? And here's Wynton doing blues in E at UMaine. Amazing.

It started out slow and easy, the pianist layin' down the chord progression...and then, the jam started taking off. Wynton took the first solo, and it was a furious burst; at one point he took a note and played it so many different ways, it took a while to realize that the pitch wasn't changing.

One by one, and in combinations, the band members each took a solo, and the whole thing was in the pocket the entire time. No messing around. One of the prerequisites for a shreddin' jazz combo is a tight-as-hell rhythm section, and these guys were. If you closed your eyes it almost seemed like it could be one person laying down the groove. They flowed like wine...once again, we dug as much as we could, and then went our separate ways into the night. Hectic, man.

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**Okay, I'm to the point of giving up on the visual and performing arts community at UMaine. (As far as anyone submitting excerpts of their work for publication, that is.) This is supposed to be a chance to celebrate and promote the original work of students. Interested? Questions? Contact Deanna at 581-1270.**

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## ♦ Art exhibit

# Latest Carnegie exhibit goes high-tech

By Bonnie Simcock  
Staff Writer

Computer technology has advanced more than desk-top publishing and science; it also has given artists a new form of expression.

The University of Maine's Museum of Art's latest exhibit, "The Best of the Center for Creative Imaging," uses an exciting mixture of photos, illustrations and computer-generated art to colorfully express artists' views of today's world.

The center is located in Camden. Its faculty comes from the varied fields of photography, architecture, music and movies. Graham Nash, (as in Crosby, Stills and Nash) now a musician/photographer, has served as an instructor. The design team from Industrial Light and Magic, which created special effects for the movie "Terminator 2" has also taught at the center.

The exhibit consists of work by students, design professionals and artists. It is prefaced with instructions on how to look at the exhibit and what it's all about.

"Like a line of text, the exhibit reads from left to right, moving from simple scanned photographs through computer-manipulated montages and computer paintings to electric images generated solely by computer."

The artists have played with photos, light and its reflection, color, nature and focus. The works form collages of images that, until now, could not have been realistically mixed. Letters and symbols are used freely along with images of nature, buildings or humans. Imag-

es, especially those of humans, are brushed over with other elements — ocean waves, hand-drawn illustrations, paint and typeface.

One work that catches the eye has a color photo of pears in a line on the outer most layer of the work. One pear is cut out of the line-up and placed slightly below the rest. Its hollow outline shows through to what is behind and surrounding the pears—a black-and-white photo of a rolling landscape. Behind this photo, is another exactly the same as itself but in color.

Like the previously described work, some of the other pieces in the collection are very crisp and clear cut. Others take several minutes of study to decipher what the object or theme is, occasionally questioning if there is one at all.

Many of the pieces play with direction or line of images and objects. There are many inverted, skewed objects portrayed. Artists seem to dabble with focus and filmy, almost see-through qualities of images and illustrations. Human images are superimposed onto inanimate objects such as sculpture.

One interesting piece, reminiscent of promotional work for the movie "Cool World," showed a photo of a man resting his head on a pillow. The bed, in which he rests his body, and the woman beside him, appears to have been illustrated by hand and color enhanced by computer.

Another piece has a definite theme. A photo shows several wrist-band watches wrapped around a ball of thread strung through a needle. Faintly in the background, "a stitch in time saves" is written with text. Next to these

items are a block of nine photos arranged in a square, three across and three down. The photos are of watches on wrists. The eighth photo is missing. In its place is the numeral nine.

Some of the art is jumbled as if its images are stuck in a state of chaos. One piece is of a photo of a building cut up with clear graphic shapes to make it look as if it is an image seen through a kaleidoscope.

A political satire piece looks like a joker

card from a stack of playing cards. The upright figure is Bush dressed in a suit with a gold waste chain with an elephant hanging from it like a charm on a bracelet. The mirror figure is Clinton, with the change from an elephant to a donkey.

Much of the art seems preoccupied with human imagery and expression. It is all extremely colorful. The exhibit is a journey from reality to science fiction through technology.



The Best of Creative Imaging is on display in Carnegie Hall. (McIntyre photo.)

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#### Bucs' Williams undisclosed a

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Kaufman complained she was shoved and told her business in the locker room. She later apologized for reporting to remove a comment from his locker.

#### Eagles get use

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#### Eleven nomin Basketball HO

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Springfield coach Denny Crum, Jersey Nets coach Chuck Daly, and a list of 11 coaches and players nominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Former NBA coach Pat Riley also nominated along with Crum, who led Milan to 10 championships in 31 seasons. Other nominees include John Kerr, Jamaal Wilkes, Jeannette, Vern Mikkelsen, and Carol Blazejowski, all inducted as players.

#### ♦ UMaine hock

### Unbeat

#### Senior defense

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

In the Hockey East Poll, the Merrimack College team earned the dubious distinction of being voted to finish last in the conference.

However, the Warriors did start with a 4-1 start — including a win over the No. 5 ranked RPI — and a lot of votes in a recent national poll.

It's enough to have UMaine's Walsh believing his No. 1 Bears (3-0) will have a tough time when they take on the Warriors Saturday night in North Andover.

"They will have their Complex packed," Walsh really fired up to face us to such a good start. It's a series."

Senior forward Rob Atkinson is the sparkplug behind Merrimack's success. Atkinson is



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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Bucs' Williams fined undisclosed amount

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Kaufman complained Williams shoved her and told her she had no business in the locker room. Williams later apologized for pushing past the reporter to remove a coat and bag from his locker.

### Eagles get used Fridge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles claimed former Chicago Bears defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry off waivers. Chicago waived the nine-year veteran Tuesday.

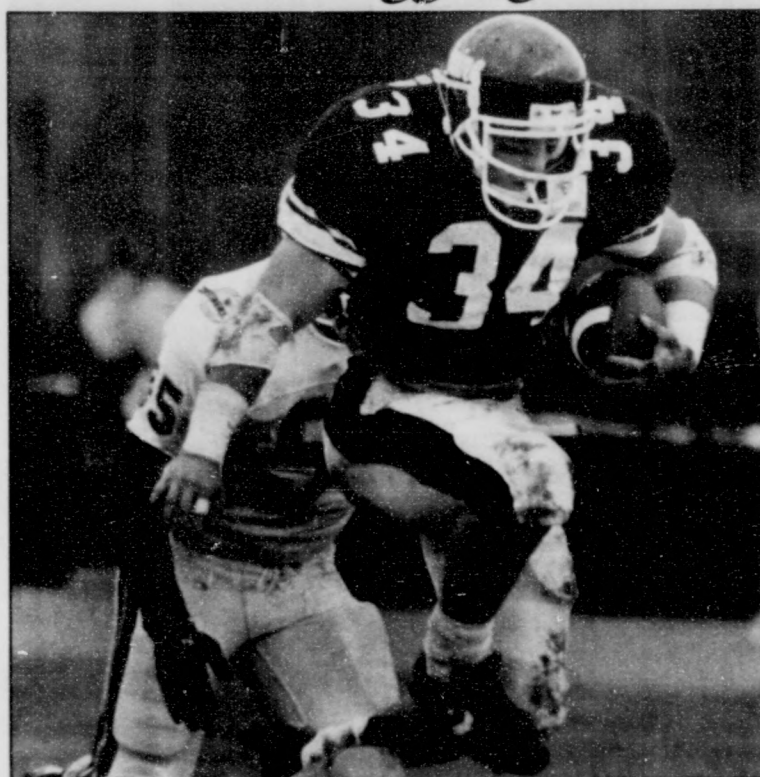
### Eleven nominated for Basketball HOF

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Louisville coach Denny Crum and New Jersey Nets coach Chuck Daly head the list of 11 coaches and former players nominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Former NBA coach Gene Shue was also nominated along with Cesare Rubini, who led Milan to 10 Italian championships in 31 seasons. Richie Guerin, Johnny Kerr, Jamaal Wilkes, Buddy Jeannotte, Vern Mikkelsen, Joan Crawford and Carol Blazejowski were nominated as players.

## ◆ UMaine football

### Bears host struggling Huskies



UMaine's Steve Knight, shown hurdling a William and Mary tackler last weekend, leads the Black Bear running attack with 524 yards on 94 carries. (Kiesow photo.)

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove frequently says that in the Yankee Conference, every game is a potential nail-biter.

And on more Saturdays than not, his team forces Cosgrove to chop his cuticles down to nubs as it engages in another hard-fought battle with a conference foe.

Cases-in-point: six of the Black Bears' nine games have been decided by four or less points. Three of those games have been losses for hard-luck UMaine (3-6 overall, 2-5 in the YC), who have dropped their last three contests.

This week, however, the Black Bears appear to have a rare break in their stringent schedule.

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## ◆ Column

### A U-Haul of winter wishes



By John Black  
Sports Writer

Call it the calm before the storm. It's the time of year when the winter sports teams are preparing to kick their seasons into full swing and the fall teams, except football, have packed it in.

So much happens during the long, cold Maine winter months. Here are some UMaine sports scenarios that I would like to see between now and the time the snow melts sometime in June.

•I hope the Maine women's basketball team is able to land heavily recruited Lawrence High School phenom guard Cindy Blodgett.

Blodgett is perhaps the greatest girls high school basketball player the Pine Tree State has ever seen. She's a winner as her three state championships in three years will attest.

Blodgett has narrowed her college choices down to UMaine, Colorado, and Notre Dame. We'll know of her decision when she holds a press conference in Fairfield on Tuesday.

•I hope the UMaine football team ends the season on a positive note. Head coach Jack Cosgrove has done a tremendous job keeping this team competitive despite some tough losses.

Don't expect Cosgrove to bolt, a la previous football coaches Murphy, Teevens, Lichtenberg and Ferentz. Cosgrove is the perfect choice to put this program back into playoff contention, a reality that may happen as soon as next season.

This team has been entertaining if nothing else. Take away the field goal woes and their record is 5-4 not 3-6. The remaining two games, against Northeastern and Hofstra, are games the Black Bears could easily win and carry that momentum into next season.

•I want to see UMaine hockey players Cal Ingraham and Paul Kariya reunited on the same line. They will be for two games in December. Kariya departs in mid-December to join Team Canada pursuing the gold medal at the Lillehammer Olympics.

Here's the scenario. Kariya comes back leads the Black Bears to another National Championship, then loads all his awards into a U-Haul and heads west to become a Mighty Duck.

•Maybe this is the season the men's basketball team breaks out of its slump of mediocrity.

Expectations were sky-high entering last season. Talk was the Black Bears were going to "The Dance", the Final 64, and experience March Madness. Instead

See BLACK COLUMN on page 18

## ◆ UMaine hockey

### Unbeaten Black Bears prepare for Warriors

Senior defenseman Jason Weinrich will miss up to a month with knee injury

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

In the Hockey East Preseason Coaches' Poll, the Merrimack College Warriors had the dubious distinction of being the team voted to finish last in the league.

However, the Warriors have jumped out to a 4-1 start — including a win over then-No. 5 ranked RPI — and even received a pair of votes in a recent national Top 10 poll.

It's enough to have UMaine coach Shawn Walsh believing his No. 1 ranked Black Bears (3-0) will have a fight on their hands when they take on the Warriors Friday and Saturday night in North Andover, Mass.

"They will have their place (the Volpe Complex) packed," Walsh said. "They're really fired up to face us because they are out to such a good start. It should be an exciting series."

Senior forward Rob Atkinson has been the sparkplug behind Merrimack's surprising success. Atkinson is the leading scorer

overall in Hockey East with 11 points (four goals and seven assists), which is nearly half his total from the entire 1992-93 season.

He is joined by junior Matt Adams (5-4-9), senior captain Cooper Naylor (4-4-8), and sophomore Ryan Mailhot (3-2-5) in forming what Walsh calls a "dangerous" group of forwards.

"They have some guys who can put the puck in the net," Walsh said. "I've been happy with the way we have played defensively so far, and we need to keep it up this weekend."

Senior Lee Saunders, juniors Andy Silverman, Jacques Rodrigue and Dave MacIsaac and freshman Jeff Tory, Jason Mansoff and Leo Wlasow highlight the UMaine blueliners. Senior Jason Weinrich is out with a knee injury.

In goal, Walsh is happy that the two-games-a-weekend scheduling system is now in effect so he can begin alternating his impressive pair of young goalies.

Sophomore Blair Marsh and freshman

Blair Allison don't exactly have UMaine fans asking, "Garth who? Mike who?" — but they are working on it.

Marsh, who should start Friday, has been "solid," in Walsh's words. He officially has a 1-0 record and a league-leading 1.00 goals against average, although he did give up three goals in under two periods of action in an exhibition game versus Acadia Oct. 29.

Allison, who is expected to get the call in net Saturday, has been nothing short of spectacular. He is 2-0 with a 2.00 GAA, including a brilliant 23 save performance last Saturday in UMaine's 4-2 win over Providence.

Walsh said he is not surprised by how easily his kid goalies have adjusted to the rigors of Division I college hockey.

"There were a lot of questions heading into the season about our goaltending (with incumbents Mike Dunham and Garth Snow gone to Team USA), but we knew they could play here," Walsh said. "I expect that they will keep it up."



## Black Column

from page 17

UMaine took a downward spiral in the North Atlantic Conference finishing fifth and bowing out to Hartford in the first round of the playoffs.

Coach Rudy Keeling, 60-84 entering his sixth season at UMaine, has brought in four new players to replace the five he lost. Ken Barnes and Reggie Smith, both redshirts last season, give the Black Bears some much needed height. The pressure will be on Keeling and his young squad to come up with a

winning season.

•This last item doesn't deal directly with a UMaine team, although the 1994 United States Olympic Team could be renamed Team Maine. I want to see the six current and former Black Bears bring the United States home its first hockey gold medal since Lake Placid in 1980.

If there's any room left in Kariya's U-Haul maybe he can find a space for their medals.

## ◆ UMaine swimming

## Swim season starts Saturday

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

With the Swimmer's Challenge behind them, the University Maine men's and women's swimming and diving teams start their seasons Saturday, facing three other teams.

UMaine swimming coach Jeff Wren said the challenge, an effort to match his fundraising swim of the Penobscot River this summer, brought the team closer together.

"The people that hung with it became quite bonded," Wren said.

"It served well as a training experience down the road."

Wren said the challenge came at an opportune time, since it allowed the teams to cap off their preseason training before gearing up for the dual meet season.

The Black Bears will host the University of Connecticut, Northeastern University, and the University of Vermont. Wren said UConn and Northeastern will provide a challenge.

"Connecticut is head and shoulders above the field," Wren said.

The UMaine women's squad still lacks depth. There are currently 15 women on the team.

Jen Riley and Sara Riley will anchor the women's squad. Jen Riley led the women in scoring last season.

Alicia Clark has emerged for the female divers. A former gymnast, Wren said he has been pleased with Clark's progress through the preseason.

"She has made tremendous progress," Wren said. "She's doing some pretty difficult dives. She will really contribute before the season is over."

Co-captains Jeff Small and Todd Springer anchor the men's swim squad, with Ralph Sawyer and Maxim Maximov also contributing.

With the Black Bears weak in the distance medley and freestyle events, Wren said he is also looking for Bryce LeBland and Gerhard Sass, both freshman, to add depth.

Keith Paquette and Josh Caron will attempt to fill the void left by North Atlantic Conference champion diver Tom Hines, who graduated.

"Obviously, they're not quite at the level of the person that we graduated," Wren said.

UMaine will be tested Saturday during their first meet, as the rest of the teams already have one meet under their belts, Wren said.

"We'll get in there and see what we can do," he said.

The meet starts at 12:30 p.m. at Wallace Pool.

## UMaine hockey stats

Name	GP	G	A	P	+/-
Dave MacIssac	3	0	5	5	E
Paul Kariya	3	3	2	5	1
Mike Latendresse	3	2	2	4	-1
Patrice Tardif	3	3	1	4	-2
Tim Lovell	3	0	3	3	3
Barry Clukey	3	1	1	2	2
Dan Shermerhorn	3	0	2	2	7
Trevor Roenick	3	1	1	2	1
Reg Cardinal	3	0	2	2	-1
Wayne Conlan	2	2	0	2	-1
Chuck Texiera	3	0	1	1	3
Brad Mahoney	2	1	0	1	2
Jason Weinrich	3	1	0	1	3
Andy Silverman	3	0	0	0	E
Brad Purdie	3	0	0	0	-1
Lee Saunders	3	0	0	0	2
Justin Tomberlin	1	0	0	0	E
Jeff Tory	3	0	0	0	2
Leo Wlasow	1	0	0	0	1
Blair Allison	2	0	0	0	-
Blair Marsh	1	0	0	0	-
Marcel Pineaul	0	0	0	E	
Jason Mansoff	2	0	0	0	1

	GP	Min	GA	GAA	SVS
Blair Marsh	1	60	1	1.00	23
Blair Allison	2	120	4	2.00	43

The Campus Sports Staff  
Weekend Football Picks

This week's guest is Brian Lambert, a chemical engineering major. Anyone wanting to be a guest football forecaster should call the Maine Campus sports department at 581-1268.

## College:

## Northeastern @ UMaine

Chad Finn: UMaine

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William & Mary @ UMass

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## Denver @ Minnesota

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Lambert: Broncos

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Kansas City @ LA Raiders

Finn: Raiders

Lambert: Chiefs

Ryan: Chiefs

DeBeck: Chiefs

Black: Raiders

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Finn: Bills

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Black: Steelers

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**Intramural sign-up deadlines for the swim meet, co-ed wallyball, women's racquetball and squash are today. Good luck to the UMaine X-country teams this weekend.**

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## ◆ NFL

## Cutting

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

Bernie Kosar was the most shocking.

Then it was William Landeta, two more big names dispatched at midseason.

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## ◆ The game of

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By Rick Warner  
AP Football Writer

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## ♦ NFL

## Cutting salaries becoming the 'waive' of the future

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

Bernie Kosar was the first to go and the most shocking.

Then it was William Perry and Sean Landeta, two more big names and big salaries dispatched at midseason.

Call it the waive of the future. For when the salary cap takes effect next season, any big-salaried veteran who isn't producing will be gone — or at least forced to take a huge salary cut.

This year, the coaches who made the cuts said they were made for non-financial reasons. "His skills were diminishing," coach Bill Belichick said when Cleveland cut Kosar, who was like a surrogate son to owner Art Modell.

But that's not what Jimmy Johnson said when he picked up Kosar to back up Troy Aikman in Dallas for what supposedly is a

bargain basement \$500,000.

And it's not what other NFL officials believe, particularly with the salary cap making things dangerous for big bucks guys past their prime.

"It's a new world out there," says George Young of the Giants, who cut Landeta, their \$1.25 million-a-year punter and replaced him with Mike Horan, who will probably make \$1 million less in his half season. "Now you have to correlate salary with performance."

The cuts — along with the release of some less-renowned veterans — come as the result of the new collective bargaining agreement.

It guarantees a player who makes the roster at the start of the season 50 percent of his annual salary. But after half a season, he's paid on a per-game basis, meaning a high-salaried guy who isn't producing can be cut in favor of a guy who will cost a lot

less.

It should also be remembered that in the NFL, unlike major-league baseball, most contracts are not guaranteed.

All of this has forged a strange kind of unity between the NFL Players Association and the league — the day after Kosar was cut, Gene Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, issued a two-page release noting that no salary cap will be established until the new television contract is negotiated.

Upshaw noted that no team will be over the cap because their own veteran free agents won't count against it until they are signed. And, he added, his statement had been approved by the NFL, with whom the union has become chummy.

But he ignores one fact.

There will only be a certain amount of money left for the 40 or so remaining players after teams finish paying their stars. That's something a lot of prospective free agents

don't realize when they look forward to seeking big bucks in the next few years — although the last few days may have been a wakeup call.

But a few see the future.

"We got a crummy deal and I've told that to Gene," says defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of the Cowboys. "You'll have guys making \$150,000 or so blocking for quarterbacks making \$5 million. I'm not saying it will happen, but at some point, some offensive lineman who's underpaid may just decide to take it out one of his stars."

That's not self-interest.

Jeffcoat, 32, is a free agent after this season and will be in some demand — he's a good pass-rusher, and pass-rushers never go out of style. Players with other skills, however, will find themselves signing for less than they now make — no punter will get the \$1.25 million that Landeta was drawing.

## ♦ The game of the century?

## Cocky QB hopes to look like a prophet

By Rick Warner  
AP Football Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Before Notre Dame's final preseason scrimmage, quarterback Kevin McDougal told coach Lou Holtz that he could lead the Fighting Irish to the national championship.

That was a mighty bold statement considering Holtz had just informed his senior signal caller he would probably start the season on the bench, backing up freshman Ron Powlus.

"I'm thinking, 'We can't even get a first down, and he's talking about a national championship,'" Holtz said.

At the time, McDougal was playing poorly and looking like a benchwarmer. Now he's looking like a prophet.

McDougal, who became the starter when Powlus broke his collarbone in that final scrimmage, has led the Irish to a 9-0 record and No. 2 ranking heading into Saturday's showdown against No. 1 Florida State.

If Notre Dame beats Florida State, McDougal's prediction of a national championship could well come true.

"You can't destroy his confidence. You can't get him riled up. You can't get a smile off his face," Holtz said.

Florida State's Charlie Ward is considered the top quarterback in the country and

the Heisman Trophy favorite. McDougal doesn't have Ward's impressive statistics or his lofty reputation, but he may be just as valuable to his team.

"Kevin believes in his abilities, and I think that confidence rubs off on the whole team," said offensive coordinator Skip Holtz. "From a coaching standpoint, you want your starting quarterback to say, 'I'm your guy. You need to play me because I can get the job done.'"

Ward has gotten a lot more publicity than his Irish counterpart, but McDougal doesn't mind.

"I like being in the background — it's more relaxing," he said. "I just wait and turn it on at gametime."

McDougal waited a long time to get the starting job. As a backup to Rick Mirer for three seasons, he played in only 15 games and threw just 21 times.

"Kevin always was patient and always believed in himself," offensive lineman Todd Norman said. "He knew that one day his time would come and he'd have the opportunity to play and show the things he could do. When a guy's that confident in his own ability, it's hard not to be confident in him as well."

Notre Dame has one of the nation's best rushing attacks, so McDougal doesn't pass that often. When he does, though, he's usually on target. McDougal has completed 63 percent of his attempts, including five TD passes.

### UMaine football

from page 17

When UMaine hosts Northeastern University Saturday afternoon at 12 p.m. at Alumni Field, they will be facing a team that has struggled even more than they have.

The Huskies, 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the conference, have been beaten in their last eight contests since a season-opening 27-3 win over Villanova. Coach Barry Gallup's squad is coming off a 52-21 drubbing at the hands of James Madison a week ago, and he is now starting a true freshman quarterback who entered the year at the bottom the Huskies' depth chart.

It all appears to bode well for a UMaine victory on Saturday, although the Black Bears have had trouble defending Northeastern's run-and-shoot offense in the past.

First-year quarterback Joe Pilarcek leads the Huskies attack. Pilarcek made a mediocre debut last week versus JMU, completing 15 of 29 passes for 181 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions. Junior Clarzell Pearl, the former starter, could also see action. He has completed 109 of 223 throws for 1,447 yards and eight touchdowns, while tossing 10 interceptions.

Top targets for the Huskies include Tom Monios (29-463-2) and Brian Vaughan (28-452-3). Ike Wilkens (75-306) and Kevin Williams (71-262) head the ground game.

Defensively, backs Jason Seapker (81 tackles) Mark Salisbury (59 tackles) and Mark Hopkins (56 tackles) are standouts. David Atwood (69 tackles) is the top linebacker.

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## ♦ College football picks

# Florida State has the numbers on both sides of the ball

By Rick Warner  
AP Football Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The numbers don't look good for second-ranked Notre Dame in Saturday's showdown against No. 1 Florida State.

And it's not just because Florida State leads the nation in scoring offense (44.3) AND scoring defense (6.4).

Although Notre Dame has played in more No. 1 vs. No. 2 games than any other school, the Fighting Irish have never won when they were No. 2. They are 4-2-2 in Games of the Century, but 0-2-1 when ranked second.

The No. 2 Irish lost to No. 1 Army 48-0 in 1945, played a scoreless tie against No. 1 Army in 1946, and lost to No. 1 Purdue 37-22 in 1968.

But that's history. Right now, Notre Dame is more concerned about a Florida State squad that has made most of its opponents look like the junior varsity.

The Seminoles have more offensive weapons than an international arms dealer, but their undisputed leader is Heisman Trophy favorite Charlie Ward. The senior quarterback is feeling fine after sitting out last week's win over Maryland with bruised ribs, and that's bad news for Notre Dame.

The bad news for Florida State is that Notre Dame could control the ball with its powerful rushing attack and keep it out of Ward's hands.

The weather also could hurt the Seminoles. If predictions of rain come true, that could negate their speed advantage and hamper their passing game.

Both teams enter the game with 9-0 records and 16-game winning streaks. Notre Dame has size, power and mystique on its side. Florida State, a 7-point favorite, has speed, depth and a determination to win the school's first national championship. ... FLORIDA ST. 27-24.

Rutgers (plus 31) at No. 3 Miami

Hurricanes have won 62 straight over unranked teams ... MIAMI 55-10.

Iowa St. (no line) at No. 4 Nebraska

Cyclones shocked Huskers last year ... NEBRASKA 45-21.

No. 19 Indiana (plus 14) at No. 5 Ohio St.

Buckeyes move one step closer to Pasadena ... OHIO ST. 24-14.

No. 7 Auburn (plus 1/2) at Georgia

Bulldogs hand Tigers their first loss ... GEORGIA 31-28.

No. 8 Florida (minus 14 1/2) at South

Carolina

Gators first trip to Columbia since 1939 ... FLORIDA 38-28.

No. 9 West Virginia (minus 40) at Temple

Mountaineers warm up for showdown against Miami ... W. VIRGINIA 56-7.

Arizona St. (plus 11) at No. 10 UCLA

Bruins avenge last year's shutout loss to Sun Devils ... UCLA 28-21.

No. 20 Louisville (plus 13) at No. 11 Texas A&M

Aggies have won 17 straight at home ... TEXAS A&M 35-21.

Mississippi St. (no line) at No. 12 Alabama

Tide has won 34 of last 35 vs. Bulldogs ... ALABAMA 27-7.

No. 13 Arizona (no line) at California

Bears have lost four straight after 5-0 start ... ARIZONA 31-10.

No. 15 North Carolina (minus 25) at Tulane

First meeting since 1975 ... NORTH CAROLINA 35-17.

Illinois (plus 10 1/2) at No. 16 Penn St.

Nittany Lions end Illini's four-game winning streak ... PENN ST. 21-7.

Oklahoma St. (plus 21) at No. 17 Oklahoma

Cowboys have lost five in a row ... OKLAHOMA 28-10.

No. 18 Virginia (minus 6 1/2) at Clemson

Cavaliers are 0-17-1 at Death Valley ... VIRGINIA 28-14.

Kansas (plus 15 1/2) at No. 21 Colorado

Buffaloes have beaten Jayhawks eight straight times ... COLORADO 34-17.

No. 22 Boston College (minus 16) at Pittsburgh

Campbell leads nation in scoring ... BOSTON COLLEGE 44-21.

No. 23 Wyoming (minus 1) at New Mexico

Cowboys lead WAC with 5-0 record ... WYOMING 31-28.

Missouri (plus 12) at No. 24 Kansas St.

Wildcats rebound from loss to Iowa State ... KANSAS ST. 27-14.

Southern Cal (plus 2) at No. 25 Washington

Huskies knock Trojans out of Rose Bowl race ... WASHINGTON 21-17.

Last week: 14-3 (straight); 7-6 (spread).  
Season: 144-32 (straight); 80-73 (spread).

## Maine Campus classifieds

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