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## • Accident

# UMaine researchers nearly perish when boat capsizes

By Kristin Coffey  
Staff Writer

A full investigation of a University of Maine research boat that capsized on the morning of Oct. 14 two miles west of Schoodic Point is underway, said the Director of Environmental Health and Safety Tuesday.

"We've put a hold on all boat operations until policies for boat maintenance and safety can be written, reviewed and implemented," Victoria Justus said. "I want to graduate students, not bury them."

Oceanographer Dr. Robert Ste-neck and a graduate student were on the 22-foot *Gulf Pride* conducting a lobster study mission when a lobster line became entan-

gled in the boat's engine. The boat capsized when the researchers stopped the engine, bringing the boat to a quick stop and causing water from the wake to wash into the back of the boat.

"The boat was overloaded, and it sank from the back," Justus said. "Safety equipment was not used."

They were rescued by a nearby lobsterman.

"If he hadn't been there, the accident could have been easily fatal," Justus said. "The water was 11 degrees Celsius, and without a wetsuit, it only takes 20 minutes to lose consciousness due to hypothermia."

Robert Young, a lobsterman and captain of *The Eagle*, said he was working on his boat when he noticed the *Gulf Pride* was in trou-

ble.

"I could see when they went by that the boat was heavy," Young said. "I could see the pump wasn't working on the foolish thing."

Young said that the researchers were lucky to survive.

"I had the professor out of the boat before it went under. All he did was get his feet wet," Young said. "The boat flipped over the student, but we got him out before it turned completely over."

Young said the student was hanging on the side of his boat when he pulled him in.

The Coast Guard and two boats from Winter Harbor helped to turn the boat over and save it from sinking, Young said.

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## • Student Legal Services

# SLS on student government chopping block again

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

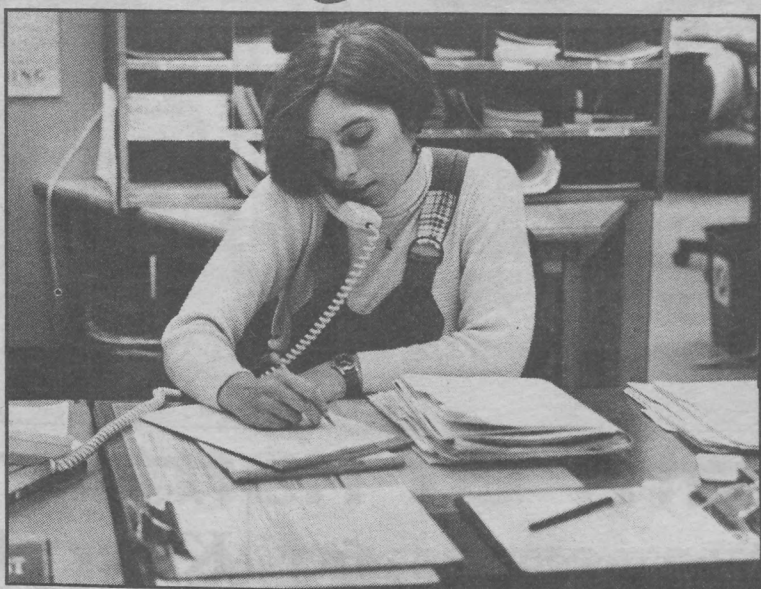
Student Legal Services has once again become the subject of long and bitter debate, which many in the General Student Senate hope will end soon, as an alternative to SLS is sought.

SLS is the professional law office on campus funded by Student Government. SLS serves solely the needs of students. For fiscal year 1994/95 the SLS salary budget is nearly \$90,000.

An ad hoc committee to investigate legal service needs of students was formed April 5, 1994. Its purpose is to survey student legal needs and desires, to investigate the efficiency of the current SLS and to explore legal service alternatives.

The ad hoc committee has been plagued with problems. Lack of membership, lack of GSS involvement and lack of specific goals are some of the problems noted by Leah Gay, SLS student paralegal and ad hoc committee member.

"The biggest problem I have



Angela Gamache, a student paralegal for Student Legal Services, helps a client over the phone. (McIntyre Photo.)

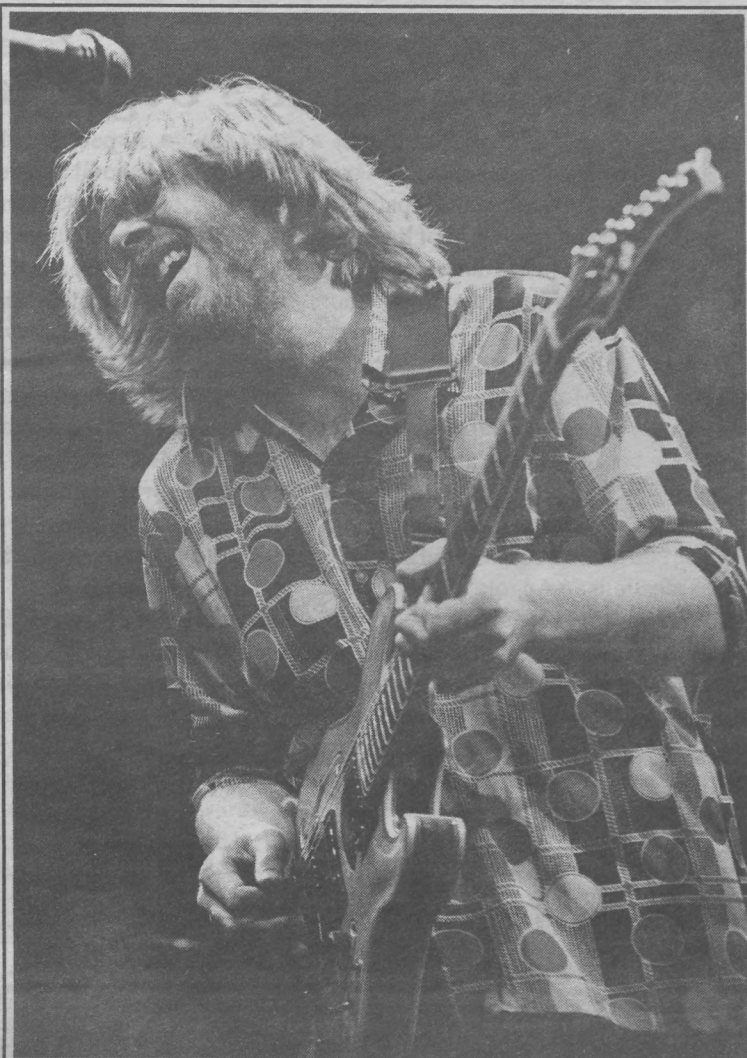
is that the committee was formed to discuss SLS. We were given a job to do, but nobody told us what to do or where to go. It was just an appeasement to the student body," said Gay.

Student Government has not been very cooperative in regards to the ad hoc committee and the newly formed select committee, Gay feels, is usurping the province of the ad hoc.

"At the first meeting of the ad hoc, there were some senators in the back of the room. They were just there to intimidate us. They have not been real cooperative," said Gay.

"The ad hoc committee was given a charge. It really is on its own to look at the SLS. This office has always been supportive of SLS," defended Vice-Pres-

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Trey Anastasio and the rest of Phish shredded at the Bangor Auditorium Wednesday night. Story on page 9. (Page Photo.)

## • The administration

# Hutchinson recovers after heart surgery

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson is recovering, following heart bypass surgery this morning at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Hutchinson underwent heart bypass surgery early Thursday morning to correct a blockage condition discovered during a medical examination last month.

"Surgery went well and there were no complications," Kay Hyatt, director of news services at Public Affairs, said.

"Mrs. Hutchinson called around noon and said that surgery took a little under three hours," Kathy Bradbury, assistant to the president said. "Surgery went fine, the doctors told her that he looks good, his heart is strong and healthy and that everything went well with the surgery."



Fred Hutchinson. (File Photo.)

"Surgery took place between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., Mrs. Hutchinson told me," Bradbury said. "President Hutchinson's wife and daughters are with him and he's in recovery doing fine. He should be released between the next five to seven days and will continue to recuperate at the

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# World Briefs

## • Peace

### Cold war hostilities begin to settle

**1** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A peace settlement is struck in Angola, and a rebel leader says he will accept electoral defeat in Mozambique.

These two events, separated by only days, could mark a turning point in Africa — putting the southern third of the continent solidly on the path to peace and democracy.

The civil wars in Mozambique and Angola were two of the longest and bloodiest of the century. Between them, there were more than three decades of fighting and well over 1 million people killed.

Granted independence from Portugal at the same time in 1975, Angola, on the west coast of Africa, and Mozambique, on the east, were plunged almost immediately into civil war.

Foreign countries including Rhodesia, South Africa and the United States sponsored rightist rebels against Marxist regimes backed by Moscow. Arms poured in and the countries were devastated, but the balance of power was such that no one side could eliminate the other.

The end of the Cold War in Europe in 1989 set the stage for international mediation that led to elections in Angola in 1992 and in Mozambique last week.

Mozambique's election came off peacefully Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A boycott called by rebel leader Afonso Dhlakama briefly sent a shudder through the ranks of international monitors, before he bowed to their pressure and the reality that his nation is too poor and exhausted for another round of war.

## • Justice

### Former Haitian army commander arrested

**3** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. authorities have arrested one of the most powerful Haitian army commanders under the former military regime, Haitian radio said today.

Lt. Col. Claudel Josephat, commander of Haiti's northern district, was taken into custody this week at his father's home in a Port-au-Prince suburb, Carrefour, Signal FM said.

Josephat had resigned after 10 Haitian soldiers were killed in a firefight with U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien on Sept. 24. There were unconfirmed reports last month that Josephat was secretly organizing a resistance movement against the U.S. military in Cap-Haitien.

U.S. authorities said they could not immediately confirm the arrest.

Meanwhile, Haiti's government moved closer to becoming functional today, as President Jean-Bertrand Aristide met with political leaders to discuss elections and his choice for prime minister.

U.S. national security advisor Anthony Lake was in town for a second day to assess the operation to restore elected rule that began with the arrival of U.S. troops on Sept. 19.

## • Floods

### Fires from spreading oil kill 122 in Egypt

**4** DURUNKA, Egypt (AP) — Flooding caused by torrential rains set off an explosion and fire today at a government-run oil depot that spread to a nearby town, killing at least 122 people. Floods elsewhere killed at least 20 others.

Flooding collapsed a bridge at the depot onto pipelines, causing an explosion that ignited petroleum leaking from the pipes, an engineer at the depot told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Flood waters carried the burning petroleum to the neighboring village of Durunka, where flames spread through the town of 18,000.

The fire at the oil depot was still raging more than 12 hours after the explosion.

Kadry Abu-Hussein, head of the emergency operation office in Assiut, said 122 bodies were recovered from houses razed by the fire in Durunka, 200 miles south of Cairo.

Flooding elsewhere in Assiut province killed at least 20 people and left thousands homeless. Dozens were reported injured in both the fire and flooding.

Witnesses in Durunka said the flames shot 40 feet into the air. Residents were crying and wailing in front of burned-out buildings today.

- Angola and Mozambique move to end civil wars
- Serbs and Croats battle for strategic town
- Haiti moves toward stability

## • Civil war

### Croat forces advance after heavy fighting

**2** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government forces and their Bosnian Croat allies closed in on a strategic Serb-held town in central Bosnia today after heavy fighting.

The Bosnians were reported to be just 1.2 miles north of Kupres. The Croats were about 6 miles to the south.

U.N. military officials said explosion after explosion punctuated the fighting overnight, a rare coordinated attack that could open a new chapter in the 2 1/2-year civil war. The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, hinted at serious Serb losses.

Thousands of civilians fled Kupres in anticipation of the assault. The town of 3,500 was about 51 percent Serb, 40 percent Croat and 8 percent Muslim before war broke out in April 1992.

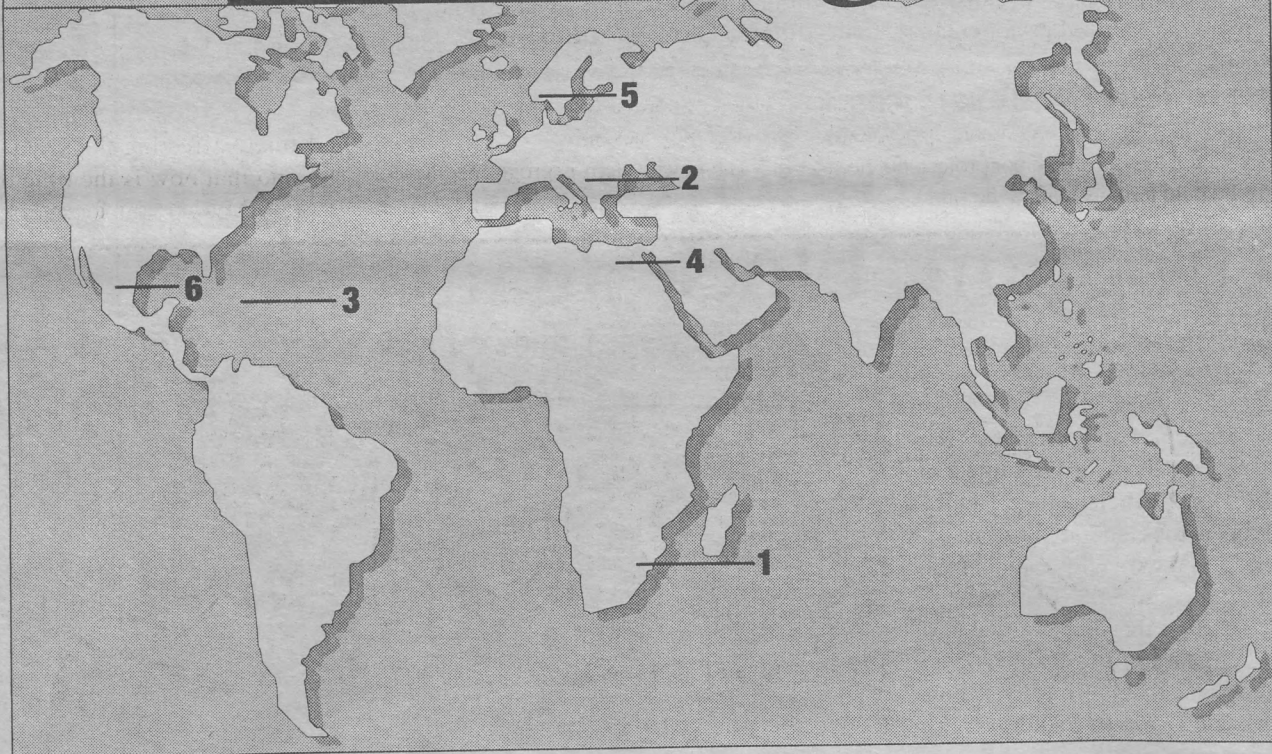
The town sits atop the Kupres plateau, strategic high ground linking Serb-held territory in northwest Bosnia and neighboring Croatia with Serb land in central Bosnia.

Serbs call the Kupres plateau "the gates of Bosnia." It was one of the first regions they captured in the war. Their leader, Radovan Karadzic, considered it so strategic that he has contemplated trading parts of the plateau to the Croats in exchange for access to the sea.

Muslim-Croat control of the plateau could allow their forces to push north and link up with government troops to try to cut Bosnian Serbs off from Serbs in neighboring Croatia.

The bitterness of the Serb-Croat fighting in Kupres at the outset of the war may explain why it is the first place the Croats are cooperating militarily with the government against the Serbs.

# World Digest



## • Hijacker

### Bosnian surrenders after demanding intervention

**5** OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Bosnian hijacker surrendered this evening after commandeering an airliner with 129 people aboard over northern Norway and demanding that aid supply lines be opened to Muslim areas in Bosnia.

The hijacker had threatened to kill passengers if police tried to storm the plane. Police said he was armed with a hand grenade.

In a tape recording released to Norwegian media, the hijacker demanded that aid routes to Serb-besieged Muslim areas in Bosnia be opened, and said he wanted to speak to Bosnian officials before releasing the hostages.

"We want to open humanitarian corridors on the ground ... (so) that food, electricity and water and all necessary things come into places that are under blockade," he said. "It is the third winter. It is very cold."

Initially, the plane — a twin-engine MD-80 — carried 123 passengers and six crew members. But 52 people were let off this afternoon in the Arctic city of Bodo, where the plane made a brief stop.

From Bodo, the plane flew about 500 miles south to Gardermoen Airport just north of Oslo. The airport was quickly sealed off.

The plane, Scandinavian Airlines System Flight No. 347, was commandeered on its way from the town of Bardufoss to Bodo, north of the Arctic Circle.

## • Assassin

### Killer of presidential candidate sentenced

**6** MEXICO CITY (AP) — After seven months of conspiracy theories and botched investigations, the confessed killer of the ruling party's assassinated presidential candidate has been sentenced to 42 years in prison.

Criminal court Judge Alejandro Sosa Ortiz read out the sentence Monday to Mario Aburto Martinez at the Almoloya high security prison west of Mexico City.

The attorney general's office immediately said it would appeal, demanding the maximum of 50 years. Mexico has no death penalty.

Aburto, a 23-year-old factory worker, was seized by police immediately after he fatally shot Luis Donaldo Colosio on March 23 during a campaign rally in the border city of Tijuana.

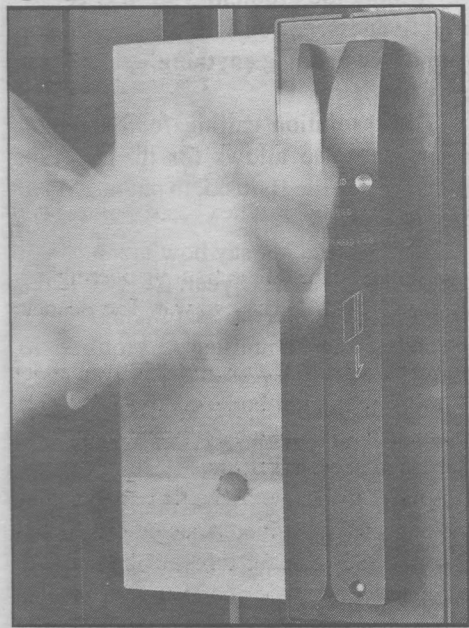
Aburto confessed almost immediately, but said he had only intended to wound Colosio to win attention for his views about social ills in Mexico. He claimed to have acted alone.

Investigators say Aburto's motive remains unclear. They say that Aburto, who called himself the "Eagle Knight" in scrawled writings discovered by police, suffered from paranoid delusions.



## • MaineCard

# New security system still has a few bugs



The dorm's brand new security system is working well, despite some minor glitches. (Photo illustration by LeClair.)

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

The new Harco security system that was installed into most resident halls this summer is running with few glitches, according to Mike Morin, Technical Services Coordinator for Campus Living.

The new system replaces the old security system that was installed in the early 1970s, said Morin.

"We are having the usual start-up problems, as you would with any major project, but nothing I would term as major," he said.

The halls have experienced only minor problems with the system, according to Morin. Incidents include a blown fuse and old hardware burning out. All repairs were done within an hour, he said.

The new system began installation in June but has yet to be finished, said Morin. There are three buildings still waiting for equipment to come in. Somerset, Knox and York Hall are all still using old hardware with the new system.

"They're working, but they are not completed," said Morin. "We physically need to replace the doors. They are old and worn out."

The system was installed in all resident halls, except for Doris Twitchell Allen Village and Hancock Hall. Since the systems in those two buildings are newer, there was no need to replace them, said Morin.

"I think it's a great system that works well," said Bob Poirier, resident director of Hart Hall. "For the most part, the residents that I have talked to have agreed."

Poirier has gotten some negative feedback from residents about the system as well. Students have complained about the system registering people's names every time they swipe their card to enter the buildings. They believe it can be used to find out who goes in or out of the building and could register behavior patterns.

"But that is just a minority voice," said Poirier, who was assured that the system was for security purposes only.

The new system is programmed to lock the

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## • Student Government

# G.S.S. concerned about faculty contracts

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted on Tuesday to convey to the Board of Trustees and President Frederick Hutchison its concern over faculty and staff contract negotiations.

The senate is concerned the contract negotiations will adversely affect student life at UMaine.

The senate does not wish to support either side at the present time, but they felt they should communicate their concern.

Whether the senate's concerns will be expressed by phone, letter or otherwise was not decided.

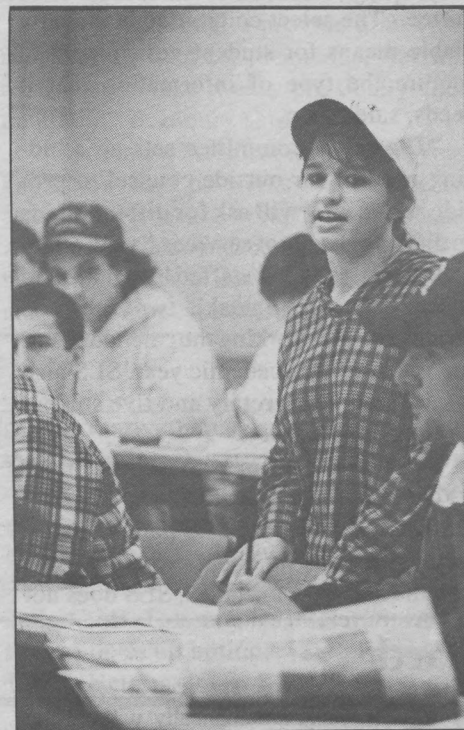
"This is very non-specific. It simply tells the BOT that we are concerned as students about the contract situation," said the bill's sponsor Senator Chad King. "I really think this is the way to go and not take a side at this moment."

Opposition to the resolution regarding its apparent impotence was voiced by Senator Andrew Weymouth.

"I really think this is a useless resolution. It doesn't do anything," said Weymouth. "When something happens that affects us, we should act then."

King felt that the negotiations are already affecting the senate and students, and that now is the time to act.

"My general feeling is that this uni-



Vinnie Daigle, president of Residents On Campus, speaks on the Colvin Hall issue at Tuesday night's G.S.S. meeting. (McIntyre Photo.)

versity has already suffered because of the way the contracts are going," said King. "We need to take a stand now. A stand for ourselves. A stand for students."

A resolution calling for a select committee to be formed to seek alternatives to Student Legal Services was passed Tuesday.

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# CULTURE

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## SLS

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ident Charles Allen.

The GSS is primarily concerned with the cost-effectiveness of the SLS. Determining the parameters around which bids for alternative legal counsel may be solicited is the sole purpose of the select committee. The select committee is the only viable means for student government to acquire the type of information that it needs, said Allen.

"The select committee sets up a bidding process for outside counsel to provide services. It will ask for different bids on different levels of services," said Allen.

Presently, SLS is staffed by year round attorney Shellie Batuski, two full-time paralegals, one working the calendar year, one working the academic year. SLS also has a part-time secretary and five student paralegal positions.

SLS was uncertain as to the total number of students who use SLS per year. The confusion is due to the SLS policy of only keeping records on clients who sit down with the staff. For instance, SLS does not

deal with criminal issues due to the time consumption of such cases. Students, however, who seek legal counsel are given a list of area attorneys who offer free initial consultation to UMaine students. Kathy Dufour believes SLS serves between 700-800 students annually but could not be more specific.

"We only keep records of people we sit down with. We help people by directing them," said Dufour.

Legal advice is free to registered UMaine students. If the case does go to court, clients are required to pay all court costs. If the case is more complicated, SLS normally charges a \$50 fee. SLS is looking to increase that sum. In personal injury cases, SLS collects \$25 per \$1,000 collected. If SLS raised that rate to 10 percent, Dufour felt SLS could generate big fees. She believes SLS presently has ten pending personal injury cases.

"Potentially the 10 percent could generate some big fees. We have had some big settlements," said Dufour.

The GSS's greatest concern with SLS is its economic efficiency. The nearly \$90,000 student government spends on SLS salaries is not high when compared to the private sector, Dufour said.

"But to students not out working, they seem high," said Dufour.

Dufour is very disappointed with the way student government has been handling the situation.

"Whatever seems to happen, we [SLS] are not included. Here it is November and nobody has asked us what we think," said Dufour.

Dufour said the GSS has legitimate concerns, but their concerns should be followed up with some constructive investigations.

"Are we getting enough bang for our buck, and if not, then let's make these changes," said Dufour.

"But we can't do anything, we all feel like we are hanging by our fingernails," said Dufour.

There are obviously alternative legal

service available, but Dufour cautions that an equivalent level of service is unlikely.

Senators and other members of student government disagree and think a more efficient alternative is readily available.

"I think the problem with SLS is cost effectiveness. I don't think the ad hoc committee is doing anything," said Senator Chad King.

The resolution calling for the select committee also allows for the current attorney, Shellie Batuski, to put in a bid to provide service.

"This makes her say how much it will cost to run SLS next year. This is in the students' best interest," said King.

The select committee is required to submit the chosen parameters to the GSS no later than Nov. 15, 1994. Bid solicitation will commence no less than two weeks, following GSS approval of the parameter. Bids will be due no later than Jan. 27, 1995. The results will be announced on Feb. 7, 1995. Alternative legal counsel, if chosen, is proposed to start July 1, 1995.

## Card

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doors of the halls automatically without the services of an R.A., according to Morin. Each hall determines their own lock-up time.

"It's nice that it locks automatically," said Joyce Morrissey, resident director of Estabrooke. "You don't have to depend on someone to do it."

The Harco system is a lot easier on students, according to Zeynep Turk, resident director of Ballentine.

"It's more practical because everything is on one card," said Turk.

Students use their MaineCards to gain entrance into their hall.

The real test of the new system will come during this winter, said Morrissey.

"When it gets cold in the winter, the old system used to freeze," he said.

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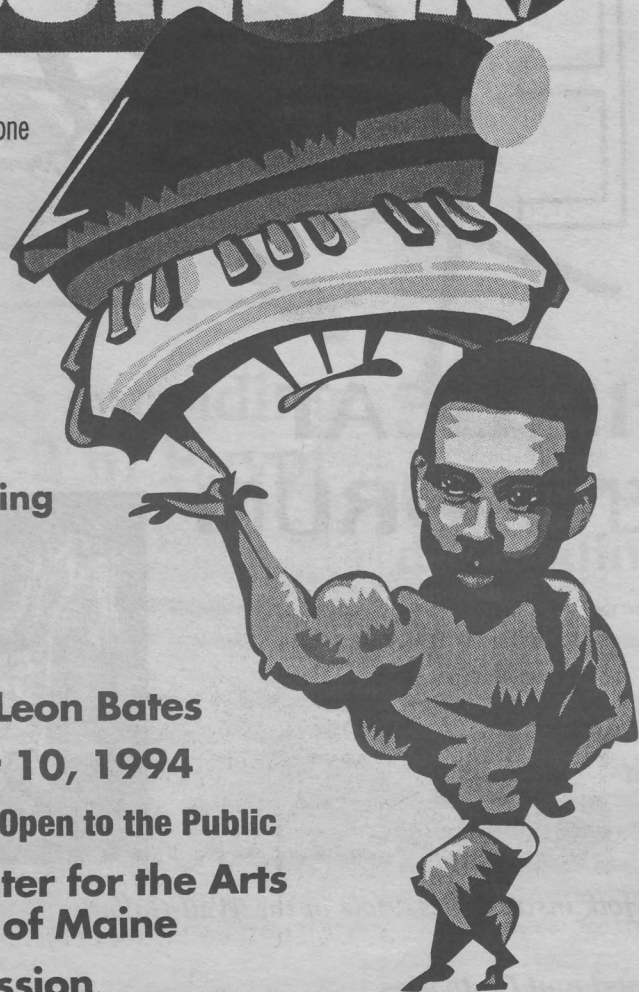
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## Boat

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"I say UMaine ought to spend more money on a decent boat if they're going to send somebody out on it," he said. "When these fellows are out there doing their job and can't even pump a boat out, it's pretty poor."

Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Sciences, said the college is working collaboratively with the Department of Environmental Safety to make things as safe as possible.

"Questions about safety are a high priority to me, and I will do everything possible to facilitate a solution," Cronn said. "We need to put improvement in place immediately so people can get back into the boats."

Justus said the new policies will require training for anyone who goes out in a boat.

"If you don't have a boat captain or a diving master on board, you're not going," said Justus. "These procedures have not been closely watched in the past, and haven't been fully developed until now."

Justus said that UMaine has to deal with regulations, because they no longer have a choice.

"There are statutes that could come into

play if we know of a safety violation and someone is injured or killed because of it," she said. "That would be a willful violation under law, which means civil and criminal penalties such as jail time can be imposed."

The director of the Darling Marine Center said there have been safety courses offered in the past, but now they will be more intense and required.

"Instruction in the past has been on a hit or miss basis," Kevin Eckelbarger said. "An extensive, week-long course will be required of anyone who is going to use a boat in the future."

Eckelbarger said the boats at Darling Marine center are used and have been donated by local people.

"We are seeking money for new boats," said Eckelbarger. "Used boats are becoming too expensive to maintain."

Justus said she realizes research at UMaine will be affected by the hold on boat operations that could last until March.

"We're doing an ongoing investigation to make sure we look at the facts, address issues and move forward to make sure this never happens again," Justus said.



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## Prez

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President's house."

UMaine doesn't anticipate the need to appoint a temporary president during Hutchinson's recuperation.

"We're unsure of when Hutchinson is coming back. He expects his recuperation to last about a month after returning home and plans to conduct university business from the president's house on the UMaine campus," Hyatt said.

"When he underwent hip-surgery a year ago, he followed a similar routine during his recuperation," she added.

Hutchinson said his recuperation should have little to no effect on the day-to-day workings of the university and

that teaching, learning, research, outreach services and a host of events will continue as usual, according to Hyatt.

"If something does need attention, there's always someone on the administrative team ready to do that," Hyatt said.

"We'll continue to provide him with information to make decisions, but he really has to take it easy physically and mentally," Bradbury said.

"If you know President Hutchinson, you know how hard he works and that he is anxious to get back to work," Bradbury said. Adding that, "He conducted university business from his home last year while recuperating from hip replacement surgery."

## GSS

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The select committee of senators will set the parameters for soliciting bids for a SLS.

SLS has been the subject of ongoing debate and criticism by the senate.

"We just want to let SLS know that we are considering ending our relationship with SLS," said Senator Ben Mielklejohn.

Currently, there is an ad hoc committee surveying the student population's needs regarding legal services. The progress of the ad hoc committee has been greatly questioned by the senate.

"We need a separate committee to solicit bids. This enables this administration to open up options," said President Bob L'Heureux.

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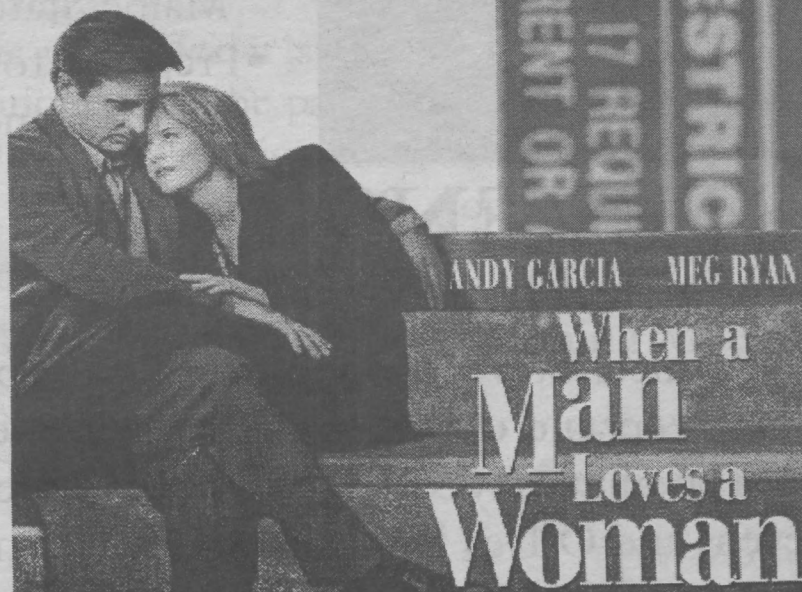
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• UMaine services

## Helpline guides students through rough times

By Marina Pollhammer  
Special to the Campus

The mission of the Student Helpline is to provide services and programs to promote the personal development and psychological well-being of students at UMaine.

For the past six years, the Helpline has offered help to students with problems they need to work through.

Student volunteers are available seven days a week. They are open to all kinds of problems and can refer callers to other services if necessary. Anonymity for every caller is absolutely guaranteed.

"We get a little bit of everything - students do have difficulties with homesickness, relationships, sexual assault and some of them are suicidal," said Shelley Conklin, the student volunteer coordinator. "Everyone is encouraged to pick up the phone and talk about whatever they want. It does not always have to be a major problem", emphasized another volunteer of the Helpline.

The Counseling Center, including all staff members, supports the service. Every evening after midnight a counselor is on call for emergencies.

"Keeping people involved in this voluntary

service has been the main problem," explained Conklin.

This semester, students are rewarded for their voluntary engagement in attempting to make students' lives better. Instead of different training sessions for a few weeks, there is now a weekly course offered.

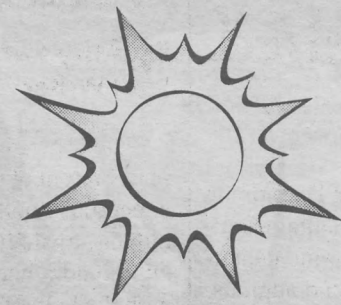
"Students can either take the course for credit hours or can just make the weekly training session including two obligatory shifts a week," said Claudia Harvey, Helpline Manager.

Students get training to become effective listeners and to be able to interact in problematic situations. They are trained in different areas not only by staff members of the Counseling Center but also by experts from outside of the campus. Different topics like stress, multicultural concerns, depression, homosexuality, alcohol concerns and violence are subjects of discussion in class.

Thirteen volunteers work for the Helpline, but about 40 volunteers would be necessary to guarantee an effective service, according to Sandy Sarro, a liaison in the current situation.

"The experience of volunteering on the Helpline is seen as valuable to developing important skills in the helping professions and also beneficial for listing on resumes," said Helpline Manager Claudia Harvey.

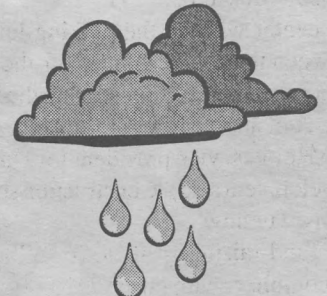
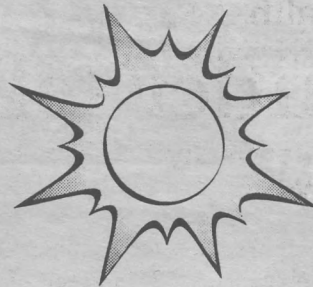
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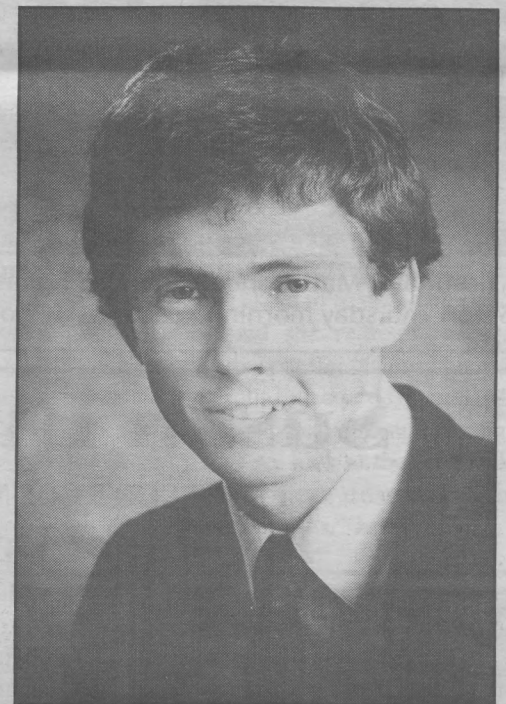


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## • Construction

# Arts building almost finished

By Dawn Gatz  
Special to the Campus

The Center for the Study of Performing Arts is becoming a reality. The multi-million dollar building will house the department of music, theater/dance and administrative offices both for the Maine Center for the Arts and the Hudson Museum.

"It's important to know that this building is really going to help the units that are going into it," said Steve Whittington, director of the Hudson Museum.

The center will fill the parking lot that lies between the Maine Center for the Arts and Hauck Auditorium, connecting the Hudson Museum and Hauck Auditorium.

Bob Holmes, vice president for University Development said, "Construction should begin any day now".

The fund-raising goal of \$6 million is almost complete, with only \$742,000 left to be raised. Money for the building came from private donations and foundations. The UMaine class of 1944 donated \$1 million and have promised to continue a fund-raising drive for \$150,000.

MBNA donated \$250,000 that will fund artifact preservation and exhibit preparation at the Hudson Museum. While the university is only \$742,000 away from the goal, funds will continue to be raised for equipment.

According to Whittington, the exhibits mainly rely on the artifacts themselves. Artifacts and files are stored in the attic of South Stevens Hall.

"It's not accessible to handicapped people," Whittington said. It is difficult to move artifacts from there to the museum because there is no elevator.

"We have to carry things up and down stairs, that's not good for the artifacts, and it's not climate controlled," Whittington added.

Constructing the building is a very high priority on campus.

"The major problem I see is going to be in furnishing the building with the equipment everybody needs, because that makes it more than a \$6 million building," Whittington said.

Bob Holmes said proposals are already in motion to request equipment.

The predicted completion date is 18 months to two years from now.

"We are anxious for the completion," Holmes said.

According to Whittington, one thing to think about is a lot of the units that are involved are in really substandard facilities now. They have to consolidate to continue

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## • Stillwater

# Students help to refurbish waterfront

By Amy Farrell  
Staff Writer

The waterfront area along the Stillwater river in front of the University of Maine has undergone subtle changes in the past few months, including the addition of picnic tables and a handicapped-accessible dock, with the help of some UMaine students.

Students in the UMaine Recreation Club of the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Program got together last semester and administered a survey to faculty, students and staff

on campus in order to discover what facilities would be well received at the riverfront.

The Stillwater Riverfront Recreation Study subcommittee that was formed was chaired by Scott Anchors, a member of the University Facilities and Campus Planning Committee.

"This doesn't fit the typical image of riverfront development," Anchors said as reported in the *Maine Perspective*. "It's developed as a natural setting, congruent with the character of the University. It's almost more of a usage plan than a development

plan, proposing different usage for the area."

Joanne Tynon, assistant professor of forest resources at UMaine, helped Anchors to find students for the project. Anchors said he was hoping for input towards the project, and according to Tynon, students delivered more than he expected.

"They took it on as if it was a professional project," Tynon said. "It was the sort of thing you would expect master students to develop. They are undergraduate students who didn't really have any classes that would

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## • Health

# Cutler talks about eating disorders

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

"Eating disorders are a problem on every college campus, the University of Maine is no exception," Lillian Zanchi, R.N.C. at Cutler Health Center said.

The three eating disorders that are common at UMaine are anorexia, bulimia and binge eating, Zanchi said.

"It's not only a female issue. Males also have this problem," Zanchi said.

Anorexia is disorder where one loses weight by deliberate self-starvation and experiences severe weight loss, Zanchi said.

Those with anorexia are obsessed with food, weight, counting calories and vigorous exercise. They may exhibit a loss of 25% or more of their body weight, Zanchi said.

Bulimia is a disorder where one binges and purges by either vomiting, vigorous exercise or laxatives to rid themselves of the food they have eaten, Zanchi said.

Those who have bulimia usually don't seek treatment. It's also easier to hide because bulimics eat a meal and then rid themselves of it, and anorexics starve themselves, Zanchi said.

Anorexia is a life-threatening disorder. Some of the possible effects are muscle weakness, slower heart rate, low blood pressure, loss of menstrual period in women, reduced testosterone in males, digestive

problems and weakness in the heart muscle, the American College Health Association said.

Bulimia, is also a life-threatening disorder, causing digestive disorders, muscle weakness, ulcers and heart irregularities. Damage to the esophagus can also occur, according to American College Health Association.

Binge-eating disorder is a disorder where people consume excessive amounts of food, but do not use laxatives, exercise or throwing up to lose weight, Zanchi said.

Binge eating is also life-threatening. It may lead to obesity and could cause high blood pressure, joint problems, heart disease, gall bladder disease and even diabetes, according to the American College Health Association.

Eating disorders are said to be a result of society's and the media's emphasis on being thin. Genetics may play a part of having a disorder and may also be a response to a stressful event, such as abuse or a tragic loss, Zanchi said.

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## FRIDAY

0100 Shoplifter in Christy's  
0242 Cumberland Hall, alarm  
0747 Roll over, officer responding  
0900 Lost purse, Burger King, last night.  
Owner Eileen Dupeus, 100 Mill St.  
1155 Female shoplifter in Thriftway  
1338 Vehicle off the road, Stillwater  
Ave. Bog  
1550 Found property, wallet with check-  
book, found at the Big Apple, owner Carrie  
Macleod  
1725 Info - 2 females near Park &  
Ranglely acting very strange, one appears to  
have a cut on her face. Gone on arrival.  
1937 Info - received a call from a person  
advising that an employee at Beverage Ware-  
house kept his ID.

## SATURDAY

0703 Alarm, Lord Hall  
1220 Aspenglow Store, Mill St., report-  
ing a shoplifting incident that occurred last  
night

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1539 Ambulance requested, 347 Has-  
brouck Court

1930 Unsecured door - Asa Adams  
School

2306 Noise problem - Main & Juniper

## SUNDAY

0001 OUI - near 95 Main St.

0124 OUI - arrest

0613 Loud bang & flash of light near 2  
and 6 North Main St.

0621 Check area, can find nothing out of  
the ordinary

1000 Linda Richardson called to advise  
of the potential for a domestic situation  
when James & Nancy Dewitt move furni-  
ture to Orono. She did have location of  
apartment. Leaving Augusta about noon.

1720 Info - kids in vicinity of barracks  
making lots of noise

## MONDAY

0003 Fire out in oven at Cumberland  
Hall

0533 Swett's garage called, 4 cars to  
tow on Mill St. for the sweeper

0538 Above vehicles: 256 BH, 8298  
AP, 8122 IV, 8229 AP

0600 Vehicles (2) have been towed

0931 Transporting subject to Med Now  
suffering from chain saw cut

1037 Dog barking, 69 Pine St.

1417 Criminal mischief, 15 Brook St.

1844 Info - Eggs thrown in the entryway  
at Orono Wash & Dry, Mill St.

2010 Eggs thrown at a vehicle, Mill/  
Summer

## • Column

## Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra Caron Ph.D.



Q: I have been see-  
ing a woman for 3-1/2  
years. This was the first  
sexual relationship for  
both of us. We are both  
very much in love, but  
here's the problem: I

think about relationship with other wom-  
en, specifically these two other women I  
am friends with. I think of these other  
women everyday and everyday I feel  
guilty. It's driving me crazy. I often fan-  
tasize about having sex with these wom-  
en, and sometimes even when I am mak-  
ing love to my girlfriend. I feel very  
badly about this. I can't stand the idea of  
hurting my girlfriend. Help! Male, Se-  
nior

A: It's not unusual for both men and  
women to have sexual fantasies about  
others when engaged in sex. That's not  
something to feel guilty about. Of greater  
concern is the sense of conflict which  
emerges from your letter. Because your  
girlfriend is your first love and such a  
significant relationship, it may be diffi-  
cult for you to understand that other rela-  
tionships may be even better. I would  
suggest that you take advantage of the  
nearest counseling center to talk over  
this problem to gain insight on yourself.  
I understand that you are confused and  
distressed by your scenes of disloyalty  
and I believe you can much profit by  
talking these matters over with an expe-  
rienced person.

Q: I've been wondering this for quite  
awhile. I see it in so many of my female  
friends that it is sickening. I want to  
know why some women desire to sleep  
(or go out) with someone of status -  
specifically a jock? Male, Senior

A: I believe that attraction is a com-  
plex matter. While it is possible that a  
woman (or a man) may wish someone  
purely as a status achievement, relation-  
ships cannot be built on a single dimen-  
sion - any more that you would be com-  
fortable sitting in a chair with one leg.

Q: Men claim they are looking for  
independent women, yet when they get  
involved with one they can't handle it  
and run away. Why? Female, Senior

A: This is complicated. Some men  
may be genuinely interested in a relation-  
ship with an independent woman, while  
others may say they are and realize later  
they are really not. Keep in mind: We  
don't always look for what we really  
want; our desires may be elsewhere. It  
may be popular or "politically correct" to  
say you want an independent woman. In  
addition, we don't always consciously  
know what we really want.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate  
Professor of Family Relations in the De-  
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teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in  
the Spring semester. Questions for Dr.  
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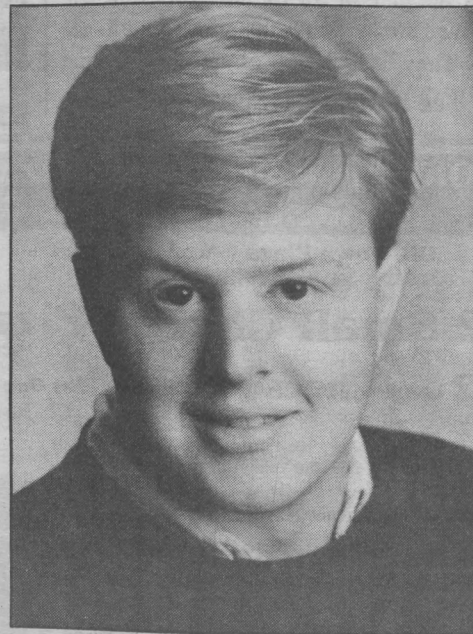
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# Arts & Entertainment



## PERFORMANCE

Phish phun at the Bangor Auditorium

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Staff Writer

Despite the cold, rainy weather, scores of Phish fans crowded around the Bangor Auditorium entrance and parking lot in anticipation of the 7:30 p.m. show Wednesday night.

People from everywhere from all walks of life congregated in the parking lots ignoring the weather and long lines. Micro-buses, campers, nitrous balloons and plenty of Pete's Wicked Ale were spotted throughout the crowd (people seemed to be ignoring the public consumption law.)

The doors opened at 7:30 triggering a mad rush to get in the show. A few people in line were spotted "stage diving" from the roof onto the crowd of people below. Everyone seemed to be in a cheerful, almost spaced-out mood.

With Jonathan Fishman on drums, Mike Gordon strumming the bass, Page McConnell playing piano and organ and Trey Anastasio on guitar (all four members share vocals,) Phish took the stage at about 8 p.m. and performed a crowd-pleasing version of "Sue Greenburg". The aroma of marijuana quickly permeated the auditorium, and everyone seemed to be lighting up.

The Vermont-based band succeeded in keeping the show flowing and holding the attention of 7,500 fans with long instrumental

jams of some numbers, such as a 45-minute version of "Tweezer." McConnell once again showed off his wizardry on the piano with a few long, ear-melting solos.

A good portion of the numbers performed were extended 10 to 15 minutes longer than the studio versions, which pleased most, but left some fans impatiently waiting for the next song.

"I thought they played a little too long on some songs," said Mike Patchell, 19, of Bangor. "But all in all, they were worth the price of admission."

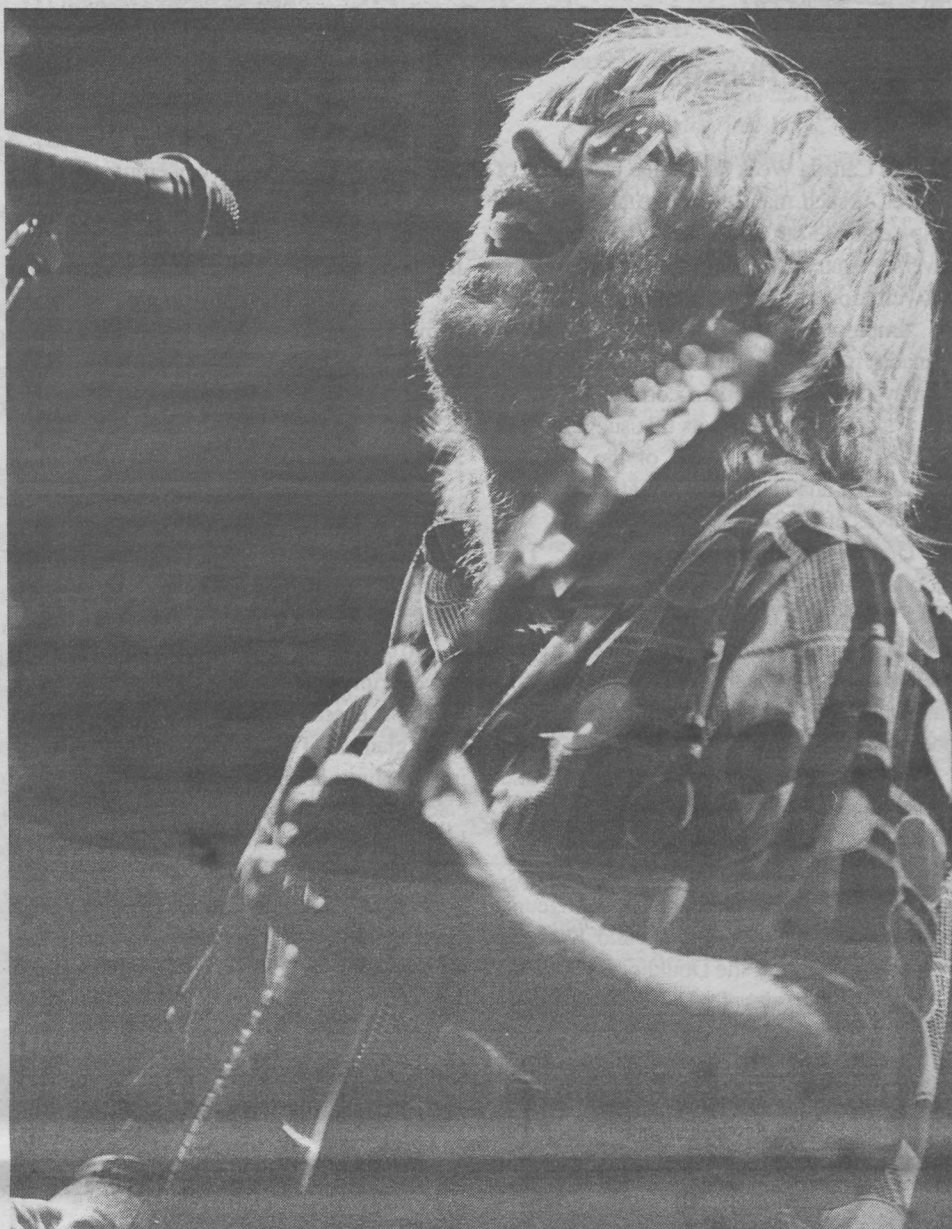
"I loved it!" said Jess McDouglas, 22, of Laconia, N.H. "I've seen them four times and that was the best show yet. Maybe it's because I'm so stoned," she added with a laugh.

Following the long, long version of "Tweezer" at about the mid-point of the show, Phish lifted the entire crowd and blew the roof of with an intense, upbeat version of "Sample in a Jar."

Considering the poor acoustics the Bangor Auditorium has to offer, Phish still managed to sound relatively clear. They were loud enough sound good, but not so loud you left with an earache.

The final number performed was an unplugged cover of "Long Time" by Boston. Fishman came out with a washboard, Gordon played a banjo, McConnell played a stand-up bass while Anastasio lead with an acoustic

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Trey Anastasio rips into one of his signature Phish licks. (Page Photo.)

### • Writers Harvest

## Poetry Free zone joins fight against hunger

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

This week's Poetry Free Zone was an experiment with a mission. In cooperation with the Share Our Strength (SOS) organization, the Zone conducted "Writers Harvest: The National Reading, 1994."

This unique literary event, taking place at nearly two hundred other locations around the country as well, brought together local poets and story writers to help combat hunger.

Although the day and place of the event was the same as usual, the time was markedly different. It started at 7 p.m. and did not adjourn until 8:45 p.m.

Guest-hosted by Diane Genthner, who opened the event by reading a welcome from Writers Harvest national co-chairs Gloria Naylor and Charles Baxter, the Zone performed before a full room and featured the talents of twelve UMaine faculty members and students.

Giving the first reading was Tina Passman, Professor of Foreign Language and co-host of the Zone. She read three poems, all dealing with the theme of hunger and homelessness. Her second offering, "Crossing the Line," was a rather disquieting tale of a single mother taking in her alcoholic brother despite the fact that she could barely make ends meet.

Up next was Jill Randall. Randall, an

English major and former editor of the "Maine Review," also read three poems. Her poems, "Wolves Waves," "The Shipwreck of the Elizabeth," and "Autumn On the Penobscot," unlike Passman's, touched on water as a theme rather than hunger.

Welsh Everman, English professor and writer, followed Randall with a story from his collection "The Harry and Sylvia Stories." The story he read, "Harry and Sylvia and Sylvia and So On," dealt with the attempts of Harry to fill the void in his life following his divorce from Sylvia.

To that end, he purchased three pets, a parakeet, a cat, and a dog, and named them all Sylvia. The upshot of the story was that Harry eventually lost all of his pets and still had to get his own beers from the fridge.

Following Everman was Mike Reynolds, an English major with the Honors Program. He read two poems, both dealing with the theme of love.

He, in turn, was followed by Rhea Cote-Robbins. She read six poems: "Womb Recall," "Chicken Dressing," "Too Much Thought," "The Dance," "Long Looks" and one with a title I didn't catch.

Jennifer Pixley, a student Grady Award winner, was up next with four poems: "Mapping," "Flying," and two untitled works.

Next in line was Richard Eckhouse, a former television writer and current writer for "The Phoenix" newspaper. His reading

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## ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• 'Stargate'

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

We are children of Spielberg and George Lucas, who were children of David Lean and Republic serials. We have grown to expect these highly energized and lavishly produced spectacles every time we enter a movie theater. No longer does the small picture gain our attention before its life on video, we want big films that will wow us a little more than the last one we saw.

"Stargate" is tailor-made for our generation of filmgoers. It's a space-opera to tempt our tongues, which first acquired a taste for films like "Star Wars." Filled with special effects and an almost epic storyline, "Stargate" nearly hits the mark.

The film makes one fatal mistake. It takes too long to get started. The notion that the youth's attention span is now down to only a few minutes may be untrue, but it has to be shorter than the hour and fifteen minutes this film takes to get started.

That's right, the film is slow going at first, but once the movie does get on track it becomes quite a ride. Too bad that ride lasts less than an hour.

James Spader plays an Egyptologist who is hired by the military to decipher some markings on a cover stone discovered years before. He does what the rest of the research crew could not in two years within a few days. With his newfound knowledge, the military decides to show him the Stargate, an intergalactic doorway that transports its travelers to other planets.

They use the newly deciphered symbols to put coordinates into the Stargate. Once the coordinates are in place the device opens itself up. The military decides to send a team of soldiers into the Stargate

with Spader to find out what is on the other side.

The head of the team is an emotionally worn out colonel played by Kurt Russell. Russell has little to do here. There are only a few scenes that let this likeable actor show his stuff.

The team goes through the gate and they find themselves transported to a planet beyond the known universe. Here they find a replica of the Egyptian pyramids and a civilization of people that were placed there by a superior being.

That superior being, played by Jaye Davidson, calls himself Ra and poses as a god to these people. He is an evil being that enslaves the people to mine some sort of material, which is never described.

Ra appears after an hour into the film. It is his arrival that picks up the pace of the film. The second half is infinitely more engrossing than the first. Conflict finally enters the story.

"Stargate" is a mix of different motion pictures stirred together. Elements of "Close Encounters," "The Man who would be King," "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" can be seen in the film.

Another problem of the film is its confusion. The use of the arcane is so complex that the movie loses its audience at the beginning. The story is probably so well known in the minds of the filmmakers that they forgot to explain things to the moviegoers.

"Stargate" is a complex sci-fi flick that is so self involved that it almost forgets to give the audience a good time. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was complex, but it was also one of the most entertaining movies of all time. The genre of science fiction won't see another blockbuster film like "Star Wars" until it carefully balances a scientific story with an entertaining plot.





## ON EXHIBIT

• Music of Canada

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

It is Canada Week here at the University of Maine. As such, many events are taking place to help celebrate our close ties to this large and diverse country. Even Fogler Library is in on the act with its own tribute to our northern neighbors.

"Impressions of the North: The Music of Canada" is a small exhibit located in one of the display cases in the main corridor of the library's ground floor. As its title suggests, it is devoted to exploring some of the different aspects of Canadian music. Or, at least, music by natives of Canada.

The display is divided into three parts: "Traditional Music," "Contemporary Voices," and "Did You Know They Were Canadian?"

The case is divided into two levels by a glass shelf with "Traditional Music" occupying the entire top level. Most of this section consists of books on the subject.

The four books on display are "Power and Performance in Gros Ventre War Expedition Songs" by Orin T. Hatton, "Folksongs of the Maritimes" by Kaye Pottie and Vernon Mills, Madeleine Beland's "Chansons de voyageurs, coureurs de bois et forestiers" and Kenneth Peacock's "Songs of the Doukhobors."

The back and sides of the top level of the case

are hung with photocopied examples of traditional songs. One song, "Oh! ma douce Marie" (Oh! my gentle Mary"), is written in French. Another, "A Salish Song of Longing," is written in the language of the Salish Indians of British Columbia.

The lower level of the display case contains the more modern works. "Contemporary Voices" is a small section consisting of only a few items. The most prominent pieces are a photocopied song called "The Cape Breton Coal Miners" and a book by Jacques Aube entitled "Chanson et Politique Au Quebec" ("Songs and Politics In Quebec").

The third and final part of the display, "Did You Know They Were Canadian?," is made up of some compact discs and a book. The c.d.'s are by k.d. lang, Oscar Peterson, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (Neil Young is Canadian...I didn't know that.)

To be honest, "Impressions of the North" is not a terribly noteworthy exhibit. My feeling is that most people walking by it would give it a quick glance—if that—and keep right on walking. Nothing about it really reaches out and catches the eye. In fact, I had to take a very close look to make sure that I had the right display.

In any case, "Impressions of the North" will be on display in Fogler Library through Nov. 6. Give it a look if you so desire. If you can find more about it to hold your interest than I did, then you have my blessing.

### • Multimedia lecture

## Jazz, theater, piano find themselves together at Fogler lecture

By Michelle Curtain  
Staff Writer

"Where do we find ourselves?" is the first line from Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay "Experience." It was also the name of the fourth and final presentation of the series "Does American Culture Have A History?"

Representatives from the departments of English, philosophy, music and theater performed a variety of contemporary themes through different art media.

Roger King, from the philosophy department, combined Emerson's question "where do we find ourselves?" in his talk "Thinking About Now." He focused on the relevance of the past while viewing today's culture.

Referring to America's present culture as "the fragmented we," he said, "We must rebuild the world while we live in it."

Emphasizing that the past will set the stage for the present King asked, "Is this a tragedy, comedy, tragic-comedy?"

Patricia Riggins, from the Theater Department, and theater student Chad Bouchard enacted a scene from the one-act play "For Whom the Southern Bell Tolls." Written by Christopher Durang, the play was a comic mockery of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." This is the fiftieth anniversary of Williams' play, which opened in 1944.

Graduate theater students Bill Mitchell and Richard Waddingham enacted four scenes from Tony Kushner's play "Angels in America." The scenes depicted issues of Jewish burials, closet homosexuals and AIDS.

"Angels in America" not only contains realistic scenes but fantastical scenes," Riggins

said as she introduced the final scene where Louis' ancestors appear to him to explain they died of the plague. Louis has AIDS.

Sylvester Pollet, from the English Department, read a series of short poems. He explained the origin of Emerson's question "where do we find ourselves?" and proceeded to read his first poem, "No Place."

His poems contained the images of coastal Maine and rural life. "Two Weeks with the City Son" was about his son's visit from New York City.

Clayton Smith played four short piano pieces by Arnold Berleant. The variety in the styles of the songs represented different forms of composition from minimalism to bi-tonality.

Karel Lidral, from the music department, played the saxophone while Terri Lidral played the piano. The duo displayed American jazz with Ira Gershwin and Vernon Duke's "I Can't Get Started" and Clifford Brown's "Joy Spring."

Played with the influence of Miles Davis' style, Bajka Voronietzky, from the music department, played the piano piece "Ballad for Bajka." The song was written for her by Jan Gilbert.

Burton Hatlen, who presided over Thursday's event, concluded with: "I don't know if this helps (us) to understand where we are."

"(It is) a forum for lively discussion," said Elizabeth Patches, Coordinator of Fogler Library Friends.

"We think that's what libraries are all about," she explained, referring to the focus on the cross-cultural disciplines. "Everybody (at) the University used a library."

The event was sponsored by the Fogler Library Friends and was a part of Arts and Humanities Month.

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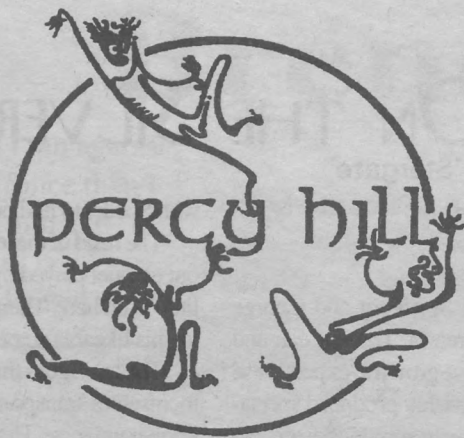
guitar for a very unique performance of the popular Boston tune.

The hundreds of people who showed without tickets apparently got a little rowdy, as 11 arrests were made and numerous police cruis-

ers were on the scene. After the show, concertgoers hung around and partied outside. Vendors sold T-shirts and more nitrous balloons, while one quilt-clad lady sold her ever-popular pot-ganja treats.

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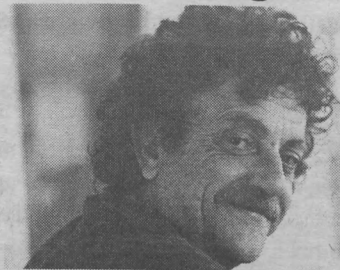
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## Poetry

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was of a humorous article entitled "Burning Match." It dealt with the recent marriage of Michael Jackson to Lisa-Marie Presley. Like Everman's work, this reading left the audience roaring with laughter.

Next, the audience heard three poems by Constance Hunting. Hunting is an English professor and editor of the "Puckerbrush Review." Her first poem was the most interesting. According to her, all of the dialogue in it was overheard from children on a beach.

Elaine Ford, author of the novels "Monkey Bay" and "Ivory Bright," took the podium after Hunting. Her two readings were from her collection "Granny's Book of Cats." These hilarious poems were, of course, about cats and told from a feline's point of view (did you know that it is a scientifically-proven fact that cats see us as just giant cats?).

After Ford was Terry Crouch, an English professor and author of "Bite the Night." The poems he read were "Fur," "Pineapple Rings On Ham," "Dreaming Cowgirls," "Sarajevo Zoo," and "A Maine Yankee In Queen Olympia's Court."

The other Zone co-host, Kathleen Lignell, followed with her poems "Plenty," "The Death of Cesar Chavez," and "This Terror." "This Terror" was inspired by an accident in which she struck a deer with her car.

The final reader for the evening was Sylvester Pollet. Author of "Entering the Walking Stick Business" and "The Dandelion Sutras," he began by reading a poem

written by one of his classes as part of a group exercise. Listening to its progression from start to finish was both interesting and highly amusing.

Of his own works, Pollet read "Feather Song," "Nothing to Declare," "Hanna at Harbor Fish," and "May 6, 1972." "Nothing to Declare" and "Hanna at Harbor Fish" were two poems that he had read before at the very first gathering of the Poetry Free Zone (another bit of trivia for you).

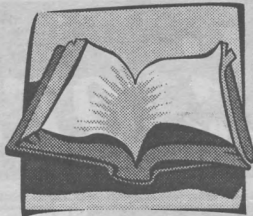
Pollet ended the evening by reading an excerpt from a work called the "Diamond Sutra." According to him, it was one of the writings of Buddha which he chose to end on because he felt it best exemplified what "Writers Harvest" was all about.

Because this was a fund-raising event, a collection basket was handed around about halfway through for people to offer donations.

All in all, it was a fine time. As usual, there was a good variety of material by some very good writers who read well and with feeling. Many of the works were particularly moving.

The only drawback—at least for me—was in terms of length. Being used to the readings lasting no more than an hour, the extra forty-five minutes that this one took became a little hard to sit through.

Next week, the Poetry Free Zone returns to its regular time of 12 p.m. in the Thomson Honors Center for "Poets in War & Peace: A Veterans' Day Reading."



By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

## OFF THE SHELF

• 'Beer drinking games'

of beer, we had only the room spins to keep us company after the games finished.

In reviewing this book, I was playing a different game that wasn't listed in the book. It was called trying them all. I don't recommend it.

Besides the rules of the different games, the book also has some amusing sidebars. There are the many illustrative synonyms for getting drunk and vomiting.

Okay, so this book could be considered disgusting, but damn is it funny. It was written ten years ago (it was revised this year) by three guys who were in college. Today these same guys are successful professionals in each of their fields. One is a doctor, another a consultant, and the third is an international banker. These are not the qualifications that one thinks is needed for authors of such a book.

Well, do I give it a thumbs up or down? To tell you the truth, the morning after I was definitely thinking of burning the book, but I have since changed my mind. No book should be burned, especially one that is so much fun.

In all games the amount of fun you have is totally dependent on who you play with and how seriously the game is taken. I could definitely see hating this book if I played with a bunch of no-nonsense lowlives, but thank heavens I have friends who are a bunch of fun-loving lowlives.

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# Editorial Page

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## Katy's birthday wish



By Katy Brennan

I have a strange fascination with the royal family. I'm not talking about Prince Charles and Princess Diana, I'm talking about America's royal family — that band of drunk, Irish Catholic politicians from Massachusetts. That's right...the Kennedys.

Raised in a dominantly Irish town in Massachusetts by a father whose passion for Ireland seemed limitless, I was basically born and bred to love the Kennedys. In fact, my father nearly choked on his corn beef and cabbage when Ted Kennedy marched in my town's Fourth of July parade. I'm not the only Kennedy freak either, one of my friend's prize possessions is her copy of *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* (signed by Ted Kennedy himself).

Most everyone would agree that the price the Kennedys have paid for American politics goes beyond mere patriotism. Most everyone would also agree the assassinations of John and Robert were some of the saddest moments in U.S. history. Where the disagreement lies, however, is with what all families have, a black sheep.

The Kennedy's black sheep is none other than Teddy Kennedy.

What's so wrong with having a few glasses of scotch before congressional sessions or dating a different woman every week (as long as your wife doesn't know)?

Teddy has even more skeletons in his closet, but let's ignore those. The fact is, Kennedy is an excellent politician. So why is Kennedy facing his biggest challenge (opponent Mitt Romney) in his 32 years in Congress?

Kennedy used to represent young people. He used to represent young ideas and change, but his 60-something years and extra poundage are not portraying this any more. Romney is a young, handsome man with new Republican ideas for Massachusetts. Romney also has no experience. Does he really believe he will get more done for Massachusetts as a junior senator than the 4th most senior senator in Congress?

Ted, along with other members of his family, has done an amazing amount of good for Massachusetts. Ted supported funding for new roads, job programs, aid for dependent children and numerous other social programs that benefitted not only Massachusetts but the whole country.

My only question is what are some people in Massachusetts thinking? Some actually want to replace this senior senator with Mitt Romney?

Kennedy is well-respected and very powerful. I realize many people want term limits for people like Ted. I also realize some in Massachusetts just want Ted out of their faces for good. But can Massachusetts really spare to give up the amount of power his position holds? How can Romney do more?

It is obvious that I am biased to Kennedy, but it makes sense to keep him in office.

I was ready to give up hope in the people of Massachusetts and Teddy, himself, until the debates. Kennedy kicked Romney's butt and restored faith in his campaign.

Romney should know better... you don't mess with an Irish Catholic, especially one that's drunk!

Nov. 8 is not only election day, but its also my birthday. The best present I could possibly get would be the re-election of Kennedy. So I hope all of you from Massachusetts got your absentee ballot and are voting for Kennedy.

Maybe its because I'm Irish, maybe its because I'm Catholic or maybe its because I'm from Massachusetts, but God bless Ted Kennedy.

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## Endorsements

This election year has presented a multitude of candidates for various offices, and *The Maine Campus'* editorial board offers these endorsements for your consideration.

*The Maine Campus* has chosen to endorse **Kathleen Stevens** for state representative in District 130.

The incumbent Democrat was a virtual shoo-in for our endorsement for several reasons. Rep. Stevens has proven her abilities as a representative for the past two years in Augusta. She understands the needs of the university and surrounding communities in a way that we would like to see continue.

Unfortunately, the university faces upcoming budget cuts. We feel that Stevens has the maturity and experience necessary to negotiate a fair deal for UMaine. Her opponent, Brent Littlefield, proved that he had neither in the Oct. 20 debate. His attention to petty details, such as Stevens' choice of current college classes, leads us to wonder what he would focus on during the next legislative term.

While Tom Minogue possesses qualifications that merit serious consideration for the District 7 seat in the state Senate, *The Maine Campus* must endorse the candidacy of **John O'Dea**.

O'Dea has his finger on the pulse of the University of Maine community, and clearly understands the interests and needs of his constituency.

O'Dea served two terms in the Statehouse as a representative, and one term as the senator from District 7. More importantly, his presence on the Joint Standing Committee on Education has been, and will continue to be, vital to the fiscal well-being of this institution in light of the revenue shortfall that we are once again confronting.

Republican candidate **Rick Bennett** is our choice for the 2nd Congressional District seat. Bennett, if he stays true to his word and does not become a party puppet, could do some good for the state and country. Bennett, whose campaign manager is state legislature candidate Brent Littlefield, advocates more federal involvement in providing Pell grants and student loans for higher education. His philosophy that it is small business, and not the government that creates jobs and economic growth, will help the state and federal economy.

There are four candidates for this seat, and the choice was not easy. Hopefully the others will be waiting in the wings if Bennett does not live up to his responsibilities.

*The Maine Campus* endorses **Tom Andrews**, the current representative in District 1 for the Senate seat being vacated by current Sen. George Mitchell. While Rep. Olympia Snowe of District 2 has a longer term in the House, Andrews' decision to support the closure of Loring Air Force Base was a factor in the decision.

Andrews has supported the various changes to the Clinton health care plan, the Mitchell plan, and the Canadian-model "single-payer" plan. He also voted for the Brady Bill requiring a waiting period before purchasing a handgun.

Andrews opposed NAFTA, a constitutional amendment to balance the national budget, and a federal grant extending I-95 in Aroostook County.

If Andrews continues to show the same courage he made in the base-closing decision, he will soon have the same reputation for courage in the Senate as he currently has in the Congress.

For governor, we are endorsing Green Party candidate **Jonathan Carter**. His campaign does not accept contributions over \$500, making him loyal to no special interest groups. Carter proposes to increase education funding by \$180 million a year by extending sales tax to many tax exempt services while lowering the state's sales tax, eventually to 4%. His proposal to eliminate UMaine's Chancellor's Office is long over due, and his support of womens' right to choose their reproductive health, equal rights for gay and lesbian people, and the environment are needed.

It has been suggested that Carter is a Don Quixote, tilting at windmills, and a vote for him would be wasted. It would not. If he gets 5% of the vote, the Green Party becomes an official political party in Maine.

He is brash and aggressive appearing on television debates, but perhaps that is what the state needs.

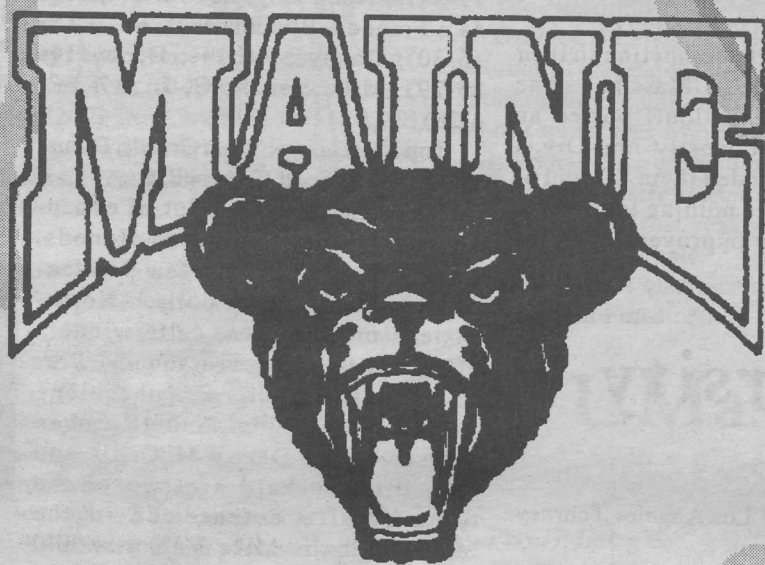
Regardless of who you vote for, please vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



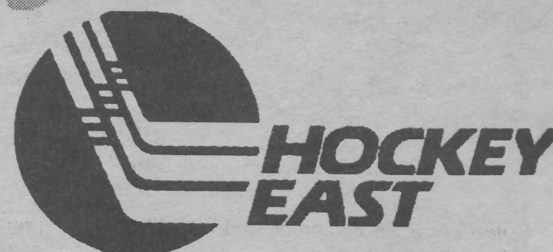
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## Hockey East Preview



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# Hockey East

## UMass-Amherst Minutemen

**Play UMaine:** Jan. 27, 28 @ Mullins Center, UMass; Feb. 11, @ Alford

**1993-94 Record:** 20-9 (did not play in HE)

**Coach:** Joe Mallen (2nd Year)

**Captains:** Jaynen Rissling

**Lettermen Returning/Lost:** 20/1

**Key Players:** Rob Bonneau, F, So., (26-21-47); Warren Norris, F, So., (20-27-47); Armand Latulippe, D, So., (13-14-27); Jaynen Rissling, D, So., (7-15-22); Dave Killduff, G, So., (14-4, 2.87)

**Top Newcomers:** Chris Fawcett, F; Mike Gaffney, D; Brian Regan, G

**Outlook:** The Minutemen are the new kids on the block, competing in their first year of HE, after a solid 20-win campaign a year ago. UMass has some people who proved they could score, and goalie Dave Killduff posted an excellent 2.87 GAA, but all of this happened against mostly non-Div.-I opponents. The only HE team they faced, Merrimack, handed them 8-2 and 4-1 losses. What UMass has going for them is that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. The Minutemen will look for steady improvement as the season progresses, however they will finish last in HE.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 9th

## Boston University Terriers

**Play UMaine:** Dec. 2, 3 @ Alford; possibly Nov. 27, @ Los Angeles Tourney

**1993-94 Record:** 34-7-0 (21-3 H.E.) - National Runners-up

**Coach:** Jack Parker (22nd Year)

**Captains:** Jacques Joubert, Derek Herlofsky

**Letterman Returning/Lost:** 19/7

**Key Players:** Jacques Joubert, F, Sr., (28-26-54); Jay Pandolfo, F, Jr., (17-25-42); Steve Thornton, F, Sr., (13-26-39); Rich Brennan, D, Sr., (8-27-35); Kaj Linna, D, Sr., (4-13-17); Derek Herlofsky, G, Sr., (15-3-0, 2.50)

**Top Newcomers:** Chris Kelleher, D; Tom Noble, G; Chris Drury, F

**Outlook:** The Terriers will be a gigantic force this season in college hockey. B.U. is everyone's favorite to win it all, with six of their top seven scorers back and one of the best netminders in the nation with Herlofsky. Coach Jack Parker feels this is one of his best teams he has coached, and that includes three national champs. The Terriers have an abundance of seniors (9) who make up the nucleus of the team, so if they don't do it this year it may be a while before they're this good again. The big question is will B.U. be able to handle the pressure of being No. 1, everyone will be gunning for them. Expect Parker's kids to win Hockey East, but don't hold your breath in the NCAA's.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 1st



## Northeastern Huskies

**1993-94 Record:** 20-12-7 (10-8-6 HE); lost in NCAA quarterfinals

**Coach:** Ben Smith (4th year)

**Captains:** Darryl MacNair, Tom Parlon

**Lettermen Returning:** 23/2

**Key Players:** J.F. Aube, F, Sr., (15-29-44); Jordan Shields, F, Jr., (15-29-44); Francois Bouchard, D, Sr., (15-15-30); Danny McGillis, D, Jr., (4-25-29); Mike Veisor, G, Jr., (7-3-2, 4.26)

**Top Newcomers:** Marc Grande, D; Justin Kearns, F; Scott Campbell, F

**Outlook:** There's a lot of expectations for the Huntington Hounds, who have appeared in a few pre-season national top-10 polls. Northeastern only lost two letterwinners off last year's 20-win squad. Pre-season All-HE pick J.F. Aube, along with Jordan Shields, are both proven scorers, while Danny McGillis and Francois Bouchard are two of the top offensive defensemen in the league. Goalie Mike Veisor should see a lot of minutes, as senior Todd Reynolds is battling back problems and will probably see limited action. The physical Huskies use the small Matthews Arena dimensions to their favor. Another NCAA berth is very likely.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 3rd



## University Black Bears

**1993-94 Record:** 17-15-4 (12-8-4 H.E.)

**Coach:** Shawn Walsh (11th year)

**Captains:** Chris Imes, Dave MacIsaac

**Lettermen returning/lost:** 17/11

**Key Players:** Dan Shermerhorn, F, So., (10-15-25); Reg C. (played on U.S. Olympic team); Dave MacIsaac, D, Sr., (4-2-1)

**Top Newcomers:** Shawn Wansborough, F; Scott Parmelee, G

**Outlook:** The Black Bears are a young team, but not lacking in talent. The unexpected loss of two players due to eligibility miscalculations, leaves a big void to fill on the offense and the defense. Imes, MacIsaac and Jeff Tory are all defensemen.

"I think we'll get a lot of goals from the blue-line," said Imes. "I think we'll get a lot of goals from the blue-line," said Imes.

year guys step up." Parmentier and Wansborough should step right in and see if they can fill the void. Goal-keeping should not be a question with second-year Scott Parmelee.

The Bears proved they can play with the best by tying Boston University for Maine playing a majority of the minutes.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 4th



## Boston College Eagles

**Play UMaine:** Nov. 11, 13, @ Conte Forum, Boston; Jan. 11, @ Alford

**1993-94 Record:** 15-16-5 (7-12-5 HE)

**Coach:** Jerry York (1st Year)

**Captains:** Ryan Haggerty, Rob Laferriere

**Letterman Returning/Lost:** 24/4

**Key Players:** Ryan Haggerty, F, Sr., (17-23-40); Rob Laferriere, F, Sr., (7-14-21); Don Chase, F, Jr., (14-13-27); David Hymovitz, F, Jr., (18-14-32); Greg Taylor, G, So., (14-16-5, 3.47); Greg Callahan, D, Jr.

**Top Newcomers:** Timmy Lewis, F; Ken Hemenway, D; Mike Correia, G

**Outlook:** The screamin' Eagles have a lot of experience back from last year's 15-win campaign. Offense won't be a problem with seven of their top 10 scorers returning. BC average 4.03 goals per game in '93-'94 which was 14th best in the nation. Sophomore goalie Greg Taylor is the backbone of the team after a tremendous freshman year in which he made 1,024 saves, most ever by an Eagle frosh. Senior Ryan Haggerty and junior David Hymovitz are proven scorers. Look for BC to run with the middle of the pack in Hockey East.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 6th



# st Preview



## University of Maine Black Bears

(25); Reg Cardinal, F, So., (9-16-25); Chris Imes, D, Sr., (4-20-24); Blair Allison, G, Jr., (11-8-3, 3.37); Scott Parmentier, F; Brian White, D. Not lacking in experience, with eight sophomores who lost top-returning scorer Mike Latendresse, due to injury on the offense. The strength of this team lies within its defensemen capable of 30+ points. "But we've got to have our second-year man Blair Allison, who will be a workhorse by tying B.U. and Northeastern last weekend.



## New Hampshire Wildcats

**Play UMaine:** Nov. 4, March 2 @ CCCC Portland, ME; Nov. 5 @ Alford  
**1993-94 Record:** 25-12-3 (13-9-2 HE); lost in NCAA quarterfinals  
**Current Overall Record:** 3-1  
**Coach:** Dick Umile (5th)  
**Captains:** Eric Flinton, Kent Schimdtke  
**Lettermen Returning/Lost:** 20/5  
**Key Players:** Eric Flinton, F, Sr., (16-25-41); Nick Poole, F, Sr., (10-28-38); Kent Schimdtke, D, Sr., (0-12-12); Trent Cavicchi, G, Jr., (14-7-1, 2.95)  
**Top Newcomers:** Eric Nickulas, F; Mark Mowers, F; Pat Bottino, D

**Outlook:** The Wildcats are coming off a 25-win season and have the potential to improve on that. Eric Flinton and Nick Poole, the team's two leading scorers from a year ago, and All-HE candidates, are willing and able to lead the Wildcats to another NCAA tournament berth. The 'Cats appear to be solid at every position, including goalie where Trent Cavicchi and his 2.95 GAA returns, and senior Mike Heinke who has been solid early on in the season, with a 2-0 record and a 1.50 GAA.

"I think with all our players coming back we have an excellent team," said Head Coach Dick Umile. "We have a real balance with scoring, size, strength, speed and I personally feel our defense is our strength."

Don't be surprised to find UNH at the top of the HE standings this year or in the NCAA tournament once again.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 2nd



## Providence College Friars

**Play UMaine:** Nov. 18, 19 @ Alford; Feb. 3, @ Schneider Arena, Providence  
**1993-94 Record:** 14-19-3 (9-12-3 HE)  
**Coach:** Paul Pooley (1st Year)  
**Captains:** Brady Kramer  
**Lettermen Returning/Lost:** 21/4  
**Key Players:** Chad Quenneville, F, Sr., (22-18-40); Brady Kramer, F, Sr., (12-26-38); David Green, F, So., (10-16-26); John Tuohy, D, Fr., (7-14-21); Bob Bell, G, Jr., (6-11-2, 3.59)

**Top Newcomers:** Mike Mader, D; Nick Sinerate, F; Travis Dillebaugh, F  
**Outlook:** First year head coach Paul Pooley brings his coaching experience to Providence from Lake Superior State, where he was an assistant for three years; Lake State went to the National Championship game all three years he coached. Pooley hopes to instill the defensive style of the Lakers into the Friars game, along with a total team effort.

"I like to create offense from great defense," said Pooley. "That's the way I was as a player and that's what the philosophy is at Lake Superior."

Senior Chad Quenneville, who is one of the premier players in the country and a preseason All-HE pick, will be counted upon to supply a lot of scoring, along with senior Brady Kramer. The Friars will rely on the goaltending tandem of sophomore Dan Dennis (4.57) and junior Bob Bell (3.59).

If the Friars can adjust to Pooley's style, they have enough combined talent to produce a top-5 finish in the league.

**Predicted Finish in HE:** 7th

## Merrimack College Warriors

**Play UMaine:** Dec. 9, 10 @ Merrimack's Volpe Complex; Feb. 12 @ Alford  
**1993-94 Record:** 16-19-2 (8-14-2 HE)  
**Coach:** Ron Anderson (12th year)  
**Captains:** Mark Cornforth, Dan Hodge  
**Lettermen Returning/Lost:** 20/4  
**Key Players:** Matt Adams, F, Sr., (14-19-33); Dan Hodge, D, Sr., (9-22-31); Tom Johnson, F, Jr., (11-14-25); Mark Cornforth, D, Sr., (5-13-18); Martin Legault, G, So., (12-20-2, 3.77)  
**Top Newcomers:** Martin Laroche, F; Chuck Baker, D  
**Outlook:** Merrimack is the smallest school in HE (2,000) and has been the doormat of the league for the past few years. Head coach Ron Anderson is optimistic about improving this year with a good corps of veterans back (seven seniors), and a lot of sophomores who played as freshmen. "We had 10 freshmen playing every night last year," said Anderson. "About five of them really started to get it going in the second half. We're counting on those guys with that year of experience to come back and pick up where they left off in the second half." Don't expect Merrimack to finish any better than seventh this year.  
**Predicted Finish:** 8th

## UMass-Lowell River Hawks

**Play UMaine:** Feb. 4 @ Tully Forum, Lowell; Feb. 25, 26 @ Alford  
**1993-94 Record:** 25-10-5 (14-6-4 HE), lost in NCAA semi-finals  
**Coach:** Bruce Crowder (4th Year)  
**Captains:** Jeff Daw, Aaron Kriss  
**Lettermen Returning/Lost:** 16/7  
**Key Players:** Greg Bullock, F, So., (24-35-59); Christian Sbrocca, F, Jr., (14-24-38); Ed Campbell, D, So., (8-16-24); Craig Lindsey, G, So., (0-0-0, 4.82)  
**Top Newcomers:** Scott Fankhouser, G; Mike Nicholishen, F; Mike Henderson, D  
**Outlook:** Lowell will be a different team than last year's 25-win, NCAA tournament team. For starters, they changed their mascot to River Hawks (whatever those are) from Chiefs, and they lost five of their top seven scorers along with their All-American goalie Dwayne Roloson. The goaltending situation is the biggest question mark for the River Hawks, sophomore Craig Lindsey has the most experience with just 161 minutes. Sophomore forward Greg Bullock is arguably the best player in HE after a 59-point campaign a year ago, and will be counted to produce a huge chunk of the offense. With all the question marks, coach Bruce Crowder remains optimistic. "I think after you get past No. 1 (B.U.) there's a lot of parity in the league and it's up for grabs," said Crowder. If someone emerges as a steady goalie, the Hawks will be in the hunt.  
**Predicted Finish in HE:** 5th





# The Maine Campus

## Hockey East Preview

By Larry Roger  
Sports Editor

Last year, when hunting for recruits, Black Bear head coach Shawn Walsh wanted players who could provide scoring punch and make an immediate impact.

With forwards Scott Parmentier (Blackstone, Mass.) and Shawn Wansborough (Deseronto, Ontario), Walsh got what he wanted, and then some.

"Scott Parmentier has got god-given scoring ability," said Walsh. "He's an effortless skater and our best-conditioned athlete."

Parmentier is relatively small (5-9 180), but makes up for it in quickness. Walsh likened his skills to those of the Ferraro twins. Parmentier has also showed his ability to score in the clutch, he scored with only three minutes left in a recent game with Northeastern to cut

the lead to one, which eventually led to a tie. He also scored a pressure-filled

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shoot-out goal.

Wansborough is more of a physical player who, at 5-11 190, isn't afraid to mix it up. Like Parmentier, he has also proven he can score in the clutch when he scored a huge power-play goal against

BU that put the Bears up 3-1.

"He is a (Scott) Pellerin type," said Walsh. "He has a good physical sense."

Last year, while playing for Smith Falls in the Central Ontario Junior Hockey League, Wansborough had 49 goals and 54 assists and 224 penalty minutes in 51 games.

Another forward who could make an impact is Tony Tempestilli. The Montreal, Quebec, native has great size (5-11, 195) and is a proven scorer, as he was the fifth leading scorer last season in Quebec Midget AAA with 25 goals and 40 assists in 34 games. He is also the youngest player in Hockey East, he just turned 17 in September.

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Maine started the season with two rookie defensemen, Jeff Libby (Waterville) and Brian White (Arlington, Mass.). Both players are physically big,

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standing over six feet and each weighing 200 pounds. Libby was a pleasant surprise for coach Walsh on the Alaska trip, scoring a game-winning goal and adding two assists. Unfortunately for Maine, Libby injured his knee and will be lost until January.

"(Libby) has good offensive instincts," said Walsh. "He will be a big boost to our defense in January."

White adds an aggressive physical presence to Maine's blue-line corps, and comes from tradition-rich high school program at Arlington Catholic in Massachusetts. Walsh called White "our most physical defenseman."

The fact that Maine also has three players (Chris Imes, Jeff Tory and Jamie Thompson) returning this year, each whom took a year off for different reasons, increases the number of newcomers from six to nine.

## 1994-95 UMaine Ice Hockey Schedule

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE
Thursday	Oct. 20	11:30	@Alaska-Fairbanks	Fairbanks, AK
Friday	Oct. 21	11:30	@Alaska-Fairbanks	Fairbanks, AK
Saturday	Oct. 22	11:30	@Alaska-Fairbanks	Fairbanks, AK
Friday	Oct. 28	7:00	@Northeastern	Boston, MA
Sunday	Oct. 30	7:00	@Boston University	Boston, MA
Friday	Nov. 4	7:30	@New Hampshire	Portland, ME
Saturday	Nov. 5	7:00	New Hampshire	Orono, ME
Friday	Nov. 11	7:00	@Boston College	Boston, MA
Sunday	Nov. 13	2:00	@Boston College	Boston, MA
Friday	Nov. 18	7:00	Providence	Orono, ME
Saturday	Nov. 19	7:00	Providence	Orono, ME
Friday	Nov. 25		@Los Angeles Tournament	Los Angeles, CA
		7:00	Maine vs. Notre Dame	
		10:00	Boston U. vs. Princeton	
Sunday	Nov. 27	4:00	Consolation	
		7:00	Championship	
Friday	Dec. 2	7:00	Boston University	Orono, ME
Saturday	Dec. 3	7:00	Boston University	Orono, ME
Friday	Dec. 9	7:00	@Merrimack	N. Andover, MA
Saturday	Dec. 10	7:00	@Merrimack	N. Andover, MA
Friday	Dec. 16	7:00	St. Cloud	Orono, ME
Saturday	Dec. 17	7:30	St. Cloud	Orono, ME
Thursday	Dec. 22		Dexter Hockey Classic	Orono, ME
		4:00	Colgate Vs. Princeton	
		7:00	Maine vs. Acadia	
Friday	Dec. 23	4:00	Consolation	
		7:00	Championship	
Thursday	Dec. 29		@ RPI Tournament	Troy, NY
		5:30	Maine vs. Miami	
		8:30	RPI vs. Merrimack	
Friday	Dec. 30	5:30	Consolation	
		8:30	Championship	
Wednesday	Jan. 11	7:00	Boston College	Orono, ME
Saturday	Jan. 14	7:00	St. Lawrence	Orono, ME
Sunday	Jan. 15	7:00	St. Lawrence	Orono, ME
Friday	Jan. 20	7:00	Northeastern	Orono, ME
Saturday	Jan. 21	7:00	Northeastern	Orono, ME
Friday	Jan. 27	7:00	@UMass/Amherst	Amherst, MA
Saturday	Jan. 28	7:00	@UMass/Amherst	Amherst, MA
Friday	Feb. 3	7:00	@Providence	Providence, R.I.
Saturday	Feb. 4	7:00	@UMass/Lowell	Lowell, MA
Saturday	Feb. 11	7:00	UMass/Amherst	Orono, ME
Sunday	Feb. 12	7:00	Merrimack	Orono, ME
Saturday	Feb. 25	7:00	UMass/Lowell	Orono, ME
Sunday	Feb. 26	5:30	UMass/Lowell	Orono, ME
Thursday	March 2	7:30	@New Hampshire	Portland, ME
Friday	March 3	7:00	New Hampshire*	Orono, ME
Thur-Sat	Mar. 9-11	TBA	HE Quarterfinals	TBA
Fri-Sat	Mar. 17-18	TBA	HE Championships	Boston
Garden				
Thur-Sat	Mar. 23-25	TBA	NCAA Regionals	Worcester, MA
Thur-Sat	Mar. 30-Apr. 1	TBA	NCAA Finals	Providence, R.I.

\*=non-league game





# Editorial Page



## • Column

### Straying off the party line

By Sam Bailey

For the past few months, the Republican brain trust has been crowing over their projected taking of the House. In the same instant they are engaging in destructive behavior that may very well shatter the party.

The GOP designated attack dog and speaker-of-the-house candidate Newt Gingrich (Georgia) has been taking his job as Minority House Whip perhaps a bit too literally, doing everything but whipping Republicans who don't fall in line. The latest play is something called the "Contract for America," in which all of the signing candidates and incumbents pledge unequivocally with a blood oath that they will think about voting on certain issues if they are elected, they promise. It's sort of interesting to note that although the contract (filled with such shiny new ideas as "Common sense legal reform" and "Building more prisons to reduce crime," as well as references to child pornography that seemingly came out of nowhere) gives many indications of promising to pass the legislation, it in fact merely says that they will consider the bills, not even committing themselves to vote for them. Reminds me of a line from Macbeth (albeit a paraphrased one): "Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Since all the ideas are circa the Reagan administration (and/or the Nixon era), they're popular but overall fairly stale. Still, it would seem as though trying to bring the party together on a strong platform (albeit a vague one) would be a good thing and would encourage the GOP to stick together.

Except it doesn't seem to be working out that way. President Clinton told the *New York Times* last week that this was one of the best things that could have happened to the party because, although the contract is pretty much going to be forgotten the day after the election, voters are starting to hold people to their signatures. The reason this plan is backfiring is simple: by making all the prospective representatives sign the document, they are in effect agreeing with all of the statements contained therein. There is not really room for lots of movement on these issues, so the reps have little to no identity of their own, they only vote with the group. Unfortunately nobody agrees with everybody else all the time. With this contract we transform our representatives from thinking individuals to people who can be replaced by domesticated monkeys trained to say "yea," "nay," or "I object" on cue.

Fortunately not all Republicans are falling in line; instead they are actually speaking their minds and thinking for themselves. Recently we have seen some pretty significant setbacks for GOP candidates:

- Rudy Giuliani (Mayor of New York) has hit his own party twice in the last six months: He defied the rest of the party and came out in support of the crime bill (which eventually passed), which they were against because of the gun control clauses as well as the fact the official motto of the GOP is "I disagree". And last week he endorsed Mario Cuomo for re-election as governor of New York over the Republican challenger, George Pataki. Several news reports say Giuliani is being treated like a leper by the the party leadership.

- Mayor Riordan of Los Angeles endorsed the Democratic incumbent (Dianne Feinstein) over her challenger.

- And also in California, Gov. Pete Wilson's re-election campaign was struck a blow by highly respected conservative leaders Jack Kemp and William Bennett when they blasted his proposal to stop providing education and non-emergency medical care to illegal immigrants, which is the basis of his campaign.

Overall I can say that the more of this foolishness Newt conjures up the better Clinton and the Democrats as a whole will be. And it's good to see that there are still some thinking people left in the Republican Party.

Sam Bailey is the network manager for The Maine Campus

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## Letters

To the Editor

A BIG thank-you to all who attended Monday's solidarity rally in support of all UM employees. For those of you who were unable to attend — hope to see you at the next one.

We would also like to thank all the speakers who came out to show support — Earl Beard, Jim Carson, Mary Cathcart, Carl Guignard, John Hanson, Brent Littlefield, John O'Dea, Bob Piccone, Marc Sevigny, Kathie Stevens, and Julie Winn.

We've always known the workers of UM are the best, and the turnout on Monday verified this by the support we received. The workers of UM continue to stand UNITED!

Sue McLaughlin and Nancy Smith  
Co-Presidents, ASCUM

## • Shooting down the shootout

To the Editor

Allison is exhausted, Imes just played an incredible game, the number one team in the nation just got tied by the number 11 team — why must there be a shoot out? This only takes some of the air out of the spectacular feat the Black Bears pulled off Sunday night (not to forget Friday night's two-goal comeback in the Northeastern game).

The newly installed ten shot face-off is an exhausting extra that needs to be only sparingly used during key playoff situation games because eventually this will effect the players of both teams.

College is serious enough with the structured weekend series that the Bears must endure, and to have travelled two weekends in a row and to have done what they have (three wins, two ties) is something special, it should not have been tampered with. I am not a hypocrite — I would stand the same even if Maine had out shot BU or NU, the shoot-out is for crucial situations only. College football doesn't even have overtime, a tie is a tie. Think about it, it's Hockey East, it's not the Olympics.

Mark Dubay  
Orono, Maine

## On the Record...

**"Then Ron decided to take the kids to get their Halloween costumes. You had three kids sitting in the vehicle. Little Anna was probably all hyped up about going to get her costume. Jenn was too, and Danny was probably jabbing on about what he wanted to be. Now they are dead."**

*-David Clukey, spokesman for the Armstrong family who lost four members in a car accident this week in Washington County.*

**"Maybe the kid didn't know it was wrong, but what about the parents? I'm upset because I don't understand how he got past anyone with it on. Where did he get the outfit?"**

*-Rebekah Benjamin, mother of African-American student Myah Benjamin, on the Ku Klux Klan costume a fellow Presque Isle High School student wore for the school's dress-up day earlier this week.*

**"A lot of kids just for some reason have a math phobia. The more tests they take, the more comfortable they get."**

*-Math teacher Robert Hennessey, during the Eastern Maine Math League's fall math meet, held in Orono this week.*



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, November 4

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

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**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** forget about living up to others' expectations or putting on a brave face. Planetary activity on your anniversary signifies you may need to state your case. And if friends, relatives or close associates can't be honest with you, then you're under no obligation to be sincere with them.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Planetary influences are certain to bring partnership or professional difficulties into the open. And what takes place now should force others to acknowledge that good manners will often succeed where the sharpest of tongues have failed.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A challenging planetary setup urges you to take more care of your physical and emotional needs, as opposed to your wants or desires. In fact, health matters are again very much to the fore and should be given the highest priority.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may have fallen out with someone you once trusted. And, however hard you try to patch things up, you must accept the fact that what's said is said and what's done is done. Now all you can agree to do is differ.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Planetary influences have made you more determined than ever to air your grievances. But you must guard against reading into situations more than what actually exists, otherwise you run the risk of placing an unnecessary strain on certain emotional ties.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Having put yourself out on a limb for others, the least you can expect is a little support in return. Whether you get it or not, you can't remain silent if you suspect that colleagues are reaping the benefits of what you've arranged.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** While Mercury, the planet of communication, is at odds with Uranus you probably feel at your most forceful and forthright. You should now be prepared to go any lengths whatsoever ever to safeguard a financial arrangement that means so much to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** The effects of unsettling planetary activity are now coming into play, and you can't be expected to remain unmoved by what is happening. Your main aim must now be to count your blessings and get problems of a personal or domestic nature into their true perspective.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Even though life may be full of questions, remember that the answers you seek are probably close at hand. This is no time to lose your cool, even though certain doubts are preventing you from getting a project up and running.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You're still smarting from a rebuke, even though it may have been completely unwarranted. Don't bother to try to explain or get even because there is much that needs to be done, and certain individuals aren't worth the waste of your time or effort.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** It's no use pretending that current planetary activity gives you a free hand. You probably feel you're at the mercy of others' fancies. Aspects do signify, however, that there must be a final showdown over a work issue, after which you'll again be in the driver's seat.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** it may seem unrealistic to delay travel plans or postpone important business meetings, but that's what you must do now. Above all, refuse to make a final decision about an ambitious plan or venture until well into next week.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Although the solar eclipse may prove to have been too much for some people, it seems to have given you a new lease on life. In fact, you are now in the ideal frame of mind to make the break, which by rights should have been made approximately six months ago.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, November 5

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Allow sensitive issues or affairs of the heart to take their own course. In fact, what now seems to be a major issue is sure to lose its power and hold over you be the time Saturn turns to forward motion on November 9th.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Make sure you're not adding to your problems by saying too much in anger of taking action before you've checked that the information you've received is accurate. This is liable to be a time when others' lack of integrity could easily put you on the spot.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** It's likely to be awhile before you can ascertain whether developments on the work front will be in your favor. In the meantime, however, nothing is stopping you from posing the questions and seeking bigger, better and more fulfilling opportunities elsewhere.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It would be unwise for you to bank on things going smoothly while you're still feeling the effects of challenging planetary activity. Even so, don't think that you won't get the chance to put certain plans into action - you will, but not yet.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The accent is still on domestic or property matters. Although you may be going through a difficult phase with a business partner or close associate, you're advised to devote more time, energy and attention to the home and family.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Both work and family issues are still very much to the fore, but if you think back to the time of the solar eclipse last May, you'll realize that what is only now becoming apparent has been on the cards for a considerable period of time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Don't allow yourself to be rushed into making a decision over finances, especially if it can't be easily reversed. Current planetary activity signifies that nothing is quite what it seems, and a wrong turn now may lead to a one-way street.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Although you're aware that something vaguely unsettling is taking place in your personal life, you can't put your finger on what it might be. Nevertheless, unexpected events could force you to re-evaluate a long-standing attachment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** At certain times of the year the planets offer you the chance to put the past behind you and start again. Potent activity has highlighted one such opportunity. What you make of it is entirely up to you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You seem to be in quandary over finances. The easiest way to solve your current difficulties is by daring to be different and realizing that the only way to discover the consequences of change is simply to change.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Recent planetary activity may have brought about stress or confusion at work. Your best bet, therefore, is to postpone any delicate negotiations or discussions if you feel you're questioning others' motives or intentions.

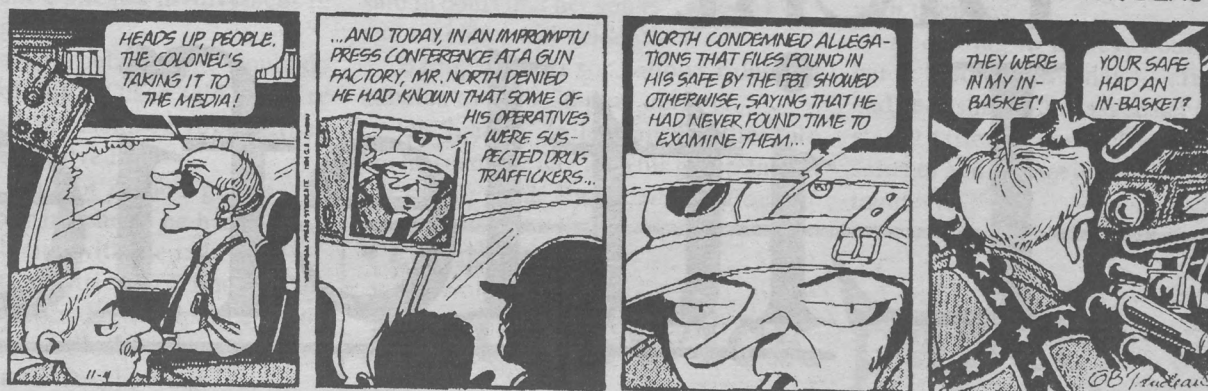
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Difficult aspects should have warned you not to lower your guard when dealing with matters related to travel or communications. Make sure that any discussions are honest and don't allow others to negotiate your behalf.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** What seemed like a major setback earlier can now be seen as a blessing in disguise. Surprise developments between yourself and a close associate may throw a new light on the part you play in an important financial, business or property arrangement.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0901

### ACROSS

- 1 Bombay V.I.P.  
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10 Money grp.  
13 With 16-Across, financially O.K.  
14 By its very nature  
16 See 13-Across  
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21 Air hero  
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25 Kind of violet  
29 Hawaiian verandas  
31 Cousin of a mille.  
32 Inseparable

- 33 Lake — (Mississippi's source)  
34 German "I"  
35 Musical ending  
36 Composer with a clavier  
37 Mississippi waterway  
39 Gland finale?  
40 Der — (Adenauer)  
41 Coll. srs. exam  
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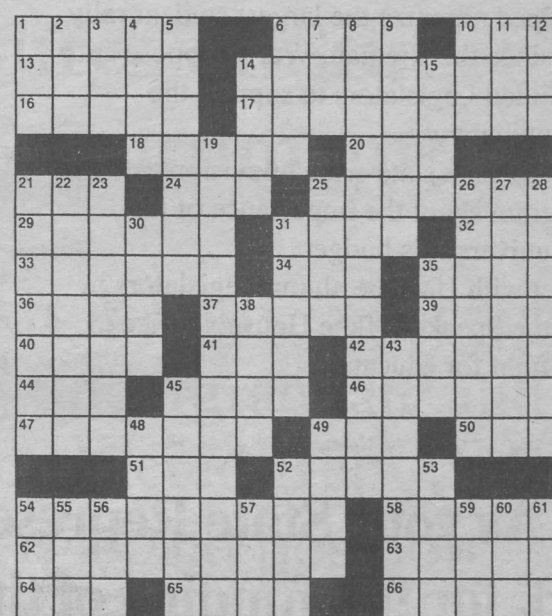
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63 With 58-Across, blockaded  
64 Firecracker's path  
65 Fun-house cries  
66 Pretender

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- 1 Green  
2 "The — Daba Honeymoon"  
3 Write a bit  
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6 Rushed  
7 Balaam's beast  
8 See 9-Down  
9 With 8-Down, a reply's start  
10 Banned chemical compound  
11 Had a little lamb  
12 Lettuce variety  
14 Agenda listing  
15 German import  
19 See 45-Down  
21 Legendary Arabian hero  
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25 With a bow, musically

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 26 Radiator fluid  
27 Faster than adagio  
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30 Late apartheid opponent  
31 Appraises, with "up"  
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38 Flaherty's "Man of —"  
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53 Prefix with type  
54 Merit badge grp.  
55 Swiss river  
56 Hosp. attention  
57 Word of disgust  
59 Both Begleys  
60 "Huh!"  
61 Sin

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# UMaine Vote for Brent Littlefield *Representative* To The Legislature

## *Fighting Budget Cuts*

Brent Littlefield led the fight against UMaine budget cuts in Augusta. He:

- met with the Governor to lessen cut recommendations
- testified before the Appropriations Committee
- helped organize the largest student rally since the Vietnam War to oppose cuts
- lobbied Legislators to support the university
- spoke on a state-wide television program about the importance of the university's budget
- met with UMaine alumni legislators in the Speaker of the House's office to fight for education

## *Service to the Community*

Brent Littlefield has been active throughout his years at the University of Maine.

- Elected President UMaine Student Government
- Elected in the largest student election in state history as Vice-President of Student Government
- Member; Student-Administrative Appeals Board, President's Executive Council, Program and Budget Review Task Force, Community Relations Advisory Board, General Alumni Association Board of Directors
- Volunteer for many UMaine programs and activities for off-campus community service projects to projects like Maine Day on campus
- Active in over 4 organizations on campus

## *Accessibility*

As your State Representative Brent will be accessible to you. He will return phone calls, be seen on campus and be there for you. He won't just disappear until election time. He will

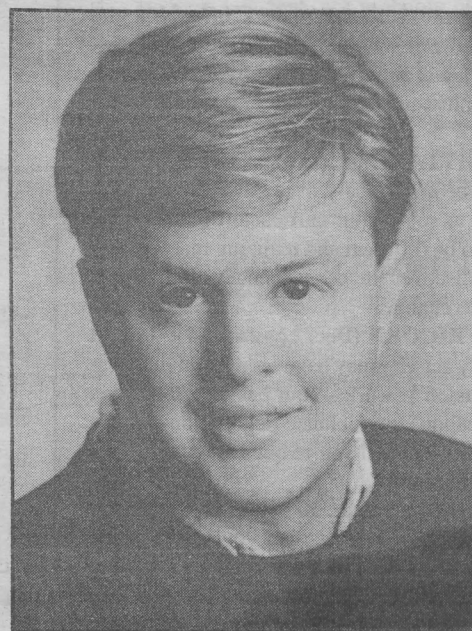
- inform students, faculty and staff of upcoming budget problems
- involve members of the community in his decisions
- work with groups like clubs, faculty senate, the Alumni Board of Directors and Student Senate on UMaine issues

## *Why you should vote for him*

Brent Littlefield will take the job of State Representative seriously. He will work to get things done and bring real results back to you. You can count on Brent in Augusta.

**As your State Representative I will continue to work for full funding of the University of Maine. As an active participant in the University of Maine community, I will continue to work to bring us together to create a better UMaine for the future.**

**You can make a difference on November 8.**



Vote November 8. On-campus student vote at DTAV.

Off-campus residents vote at the American Legion Hall across from Thriftway.

If you are not registered you may do so at the Orono Town Office under the fire station.



# State News

## • Oakland shooting

### Alleged shooter described as good student but had brushes with the law

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The Fairfield youth who allegedly shot another teenager this week in Oakland was described as a good student, despite repeated problems with the law.

Jason Poulliot, 16, was being held at the Maine Youth Center in South Portland pending charges of attempted murder. Poulliot allegedly shot 19-year-old Aaron Mullen of Oakland during a confrontation between two groups of teenagers Sunday night.

Mullen, who was shot in the head, remained in critical condition Thursday in the intensive care unit at Mid-Maine Medical Center.

Poulliot is a 10th-grader in the alternative education program at Lawrence High School in Fairfield. Paul Olson, director of the program, said that Poulliot is polite and respectful in school.

"When he's here, he's a gentleman and a scholar," Olson said.

"Academically, Jason is doing very well," Olson said. "He has a good attitude." Olson said he has no knowledge of Poulliot's behavior outside of school, but he was puzzled and shocked to hear

of the student's alleged involvement in the shooting.

"I had trouble believing he would do anything like this," Olson said. "We're all concerned for Jason. We're concerned for all those involved."

Despite Poulliot's good grades and good behavior in school, he has had numerous problems with the law.

Maine State Police Det. Timothy Culbert testified Monday that police found marijuana in Poulliot's room when they searched it after the shooting.

A juvenile case worker with the Probation and Parole Division of Maine's Department of Corrections said that Poulliot was on probation from January to July 1994 for unauthorized taking of a van.

Martha Milliman-Takatsu said that while Poulliot was on probation, police detained him overnight for being "out of control" and not attending school.

Poulliot has been picked up by local police 16 times since 1991, when he was 12 years old. Often the calls were minor offenses that police are not allowed to divulge.

Poulliot's mother, Iris Hope Bailey,

said in court that her son is "a good kid" and an honor roll student.

Bailey said her son follows rules and adheres to his 9:30 p.m. curfew.

On Sunday, Bailey said Poulliot told her he spent the day with his girlfriend. In the evening, he "went riding around"

with friends.

According to Bailey, Poulliot called her at 9:30 p.m. Sunday — after Mullen had been shot — and asked her if he could stay at a friend's to watch a movie. Bailey said her son did not mention the shooting incident.

## • Campaign '94

### Brunswick paper endorses Brennan

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Angus King's hometown paper Thursday endorsed his Democratic rival for governor, Joseph Brennan.

The Times Record said Brennan, a former two-term governor, is the only one of the four candidates who "has the experience to start taking care of business on day one."

Brennan left a budget surplus behind when he left the Blaine House in 1987, launched major educational initiatives and appointed well-qualified people to judgeships and top state positions, the newspaper said.

"Joe Brennan has already proven that he knows how to get the job done," it said.

King, a multimillionaire businessman who lives in Brunswick, is running as an independent.

## Building

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to exist.

"We don't want the university to come to a stand still because we're undergoing tough times right now. Nobody's tuition money is going toward this building," Whittington said. "You've got to think ahead, you can't just entrench yourself, and give up, you have to continue to strive to be the best you possibly can, even in times of trouble."

## River

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help them put together a research study. It was a real testament to their professionalism."

The students involved looked at the area between the Theta Chi fraternity house and the Arboretum and did some research about its use in the past. They developed a survey and questionnaire and did follow-ups on the data they received. From there, they put together a report of what is there and what the people want. From the information compiled, the students put together a series of short term and long term goals.

"You have to balance out what's appropriate and what the majority wants," Tynon said. "If you go ahead and just do something, some people are not happy. By using a questionnaire you can solicit input and develop an understanding of what the people have expressed they want. This way, you get greater acceptability by the campus as a whole."

One of the students that was involved, Don-

na Richey, said the experience was an invaluable one that she could not have obtained from a classroom alone.

"It was just incredible to realize the different components that go into it all," Richey said. "It was very beneficial, and to be able to walk by and see people enjoying it and say 'Hey, I had a part of that' makes it all worth it in the end."

The development is not complete as of yet, however. Long term goals for the area include the reopening of the old Maine Audubon beaver flowage trail, and constructing a trail that can be linked to the two existing trails on the riverfront.

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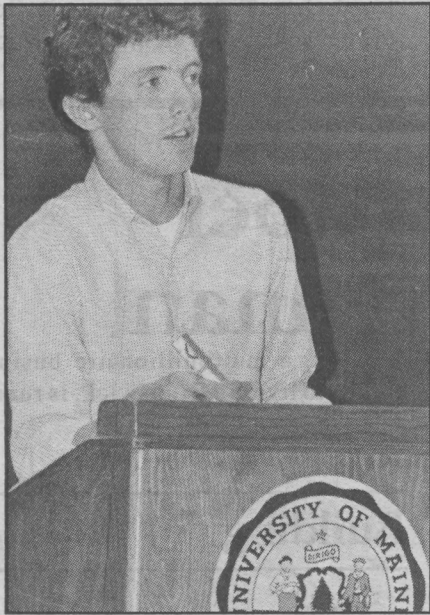
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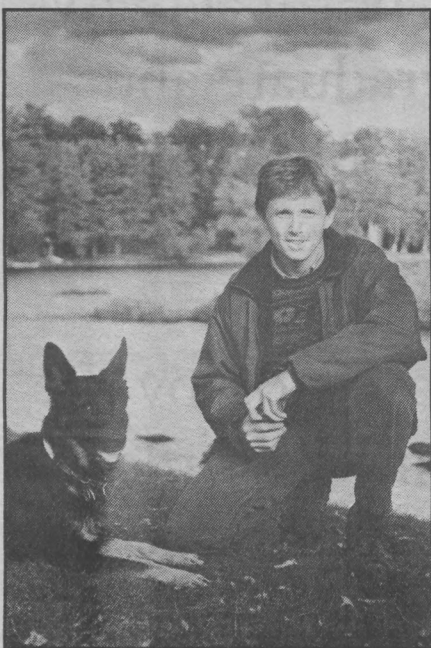


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## Eat

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"Eating disorders begin with the basic connection with food and emotions. The form it takes is influenced by family dynamics and cultural influences," Dr. Charles Grant, at the Counseling Center in Cutler Health Center said.

"The emotional connection with food and how one was raised also contributes to this," Grant said.

One can help a friend or loved one with an eating disorder by voicing concern about their eating habits.

"Helping understand the function that food serves them, the situation that triggers eating behavior and trying to resolve the emotional meaning attached with it and finding a different behavior in place of it," Grant said.

Eating disorders may begin in early adolescence and continue for years before one seeks help, Grant said.

Friends and loved ones of those with eating disorders should also get support for themselves, Zanchi said.

"Many people with eating disorders are not at the point where they know they need help. Significant others, roommates and parents need to help get help for themselves. It's a difficult situation to deal with. Once one with a disorder recognizes they have a problem then they can get help," Zanchi said.

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# National News

## • Murder

### Mother of missing children arrested when bodies found

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The mother who said a carjacker dumped her on a lonely road and drove off with her two young sons in the back seat was arrested Thursday when the car was found in a lake with two bodies in it, police said.

Susan V. Smith, who had made tearful pleas on national television for the boys' return, is in custody and will be charged with two counts of murder, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

The nine-day search for 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, which stretched from Georgia to Seattle, ended where it began, in John D. Long Lake near where Smith told police a gunman forced her from the car Oct. 25 and drove away with the boys.

Hundreds of volunteers from the small town torn by the disappearances had combed the area. Divers had searched the lake several times during the past few

days, and police cordoned off the area Thursday.

The identities of the bodies in the burgundy 1990 Mazda would have to be confirmed through an autopsy, Wells said, and Mrs. Smith was scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

He would not take questions and did not discuss a possible motive nor how investigators were led to the lake where the car was found. There had been several reports before the news conference that Mrs. Smith confessed.

Dozens of people crowded around the outside of the county courthouse and many gasped as Wells said she would be charged with murder. Several sobbed.

"If she didn't want those children, she could have given them to me or any other mother in Union. We would have taken them," said Karen Huss, the mother of two sons, ages 2 and 4.

## • Abortion shooting

### Jury recommend schair for Hill

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A jury recommended Thursday that a former minister get the electric chair for the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, a 40-year-old who had claimed that killing abortion doctors is divinely sanctioned and had portrayed himself as a martyr to the cause, showed no emotion as the jury's recommendation was read.

The same jury took just 20 minutes Wednesday to convict Hill of murder. It took nearly four hours to choose between the death penalty and life in prison without parole.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell is not bound by the recommendation and could instead impose a life sentence. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Barred by the judge from arguing that the

slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses, Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense at his trial. He put no witnesses on the stand and asked no questions.

He finally spoke directly to the 12 jurors just before they began weighing his fate.

"In an effort to suppress this truth, you may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn and those who have fought to defend the oppressed," Hill said. "However, truth and righteousness will prevail. May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, Hill ambushed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69; his bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center clinic on July 29. Mrs. Barrett was wounded.

## You can vote Nov. 8

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All American students at the University of Maine, are entitled to vote in Maine.

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# Sports Page

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## am sports

### Pirates win

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Chris Jensen, Ken Hulst and Jeff Nelson scored two goals apiece as Portland beat Springfield 7-2 Wednesday night to extend the league's longest unbeaten streak to open a season.

Jensen scored both goals within 1:55 in the second period to spark a four-goal rally for the Pirates, who are unbeaten in 14 games this season. The old American Hockey League record was 12 games.

Portland (11-0-3) also set a new season record for the fastest three goals by accomplishing the feat in a 1:31 span, also in the second period. Brian Curran broke a club record for the Pirates for most penalty minutes in a game (45 minutes) after a series of fights with Springfield's Scott Daniels.

Portland's rookie goalie Jim Carey had 27 saves in his AHL-leading 10th win. Rob Murray and Dale Junkin each had a goal and Nikolai Khabibulin had 35 saves for Springfield (2-9-2).

### Grand jury to decide Williams case

DALLAS (AP) — Grand jurors investigating an automobile accident involving Dallas offensive lineman Erik Williams will be allowed to review a blood-alcohol test conducted after he entered a hospital.

The grand jury will decide whether Williams should be charged with driving while intoxicated. Police officers who responded to the Oct. 24 accident did not request tests and discounted alcohol as a factor, Williams' lawyers said.

### NFL players of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryce Paup, who had two interceptions, a sack and forced a fumble in Green Bay's 33-6 victory over Chicago on Monday night, is the NFC defensive player of the week.

Dallas receiver Alvin Harper was selected the NFC defensive player and Minnesota kicker Fuad Reviez the special teams player. Denver quarterback John Elway, Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith and Miami kicker Pete Stoyanovich were honored in the AFC.

### Rodman suspended three games

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio suspended Dennis Rodman for three games without pay and said he faces a stiffer penalty if his conduct doesn't improve.

General manager Gregg Popovich had suspended Rodman on Tuesday without announcing the length of the sanction. Rodman was ejected from an exhibition Monday night with Charlotte and coach Bob Hill said the forward threw a bag of ice toward him and an official.

### • Ice hockey

## Black Bears set for UNH meeting

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

Balance is the popular word around the UMaine hockey ice hockey scene, as 11 Black Bears currently have at least three points through eleven games.

For the first time in about a dozen years, the Black Bears are lacking a star, a go-to player. In recent years there's been Kariya, Montgomery, Pellerin, Roy, Robitaille, Golden, etc. This year's version of the team features a bunch of hard-working disciplined players, most of whom haven't played together for more than a season, and realize they can't rely on one player to carry them through the game.

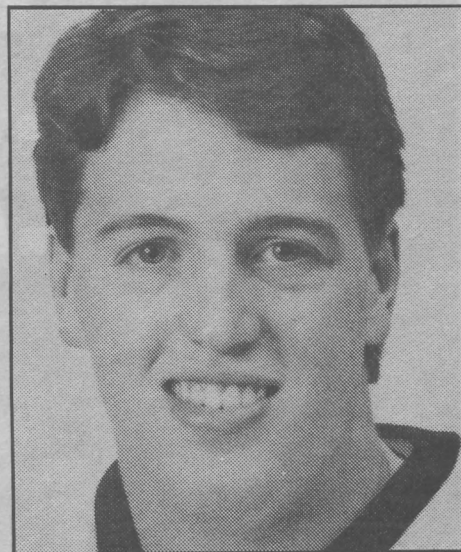
Through Maine's first five games, in which they won three games and tied two nationally-ranked opponents. Five different players emerged in those games to come up with the big goal. In their first game of the season against Alaska-Fairbanks, it was Jamie Thompson's two goals, the next night, Jeff Libby, a freshman defenseman out of Waterville, notched the game-winner and in the series finale Jacques Rodrique racked up two goals. In last weekend's two game series with North-

eastern and BU, six different Bears scored a goal. On the season, Rodrique (D, Sr), Thompson (F, So), Tim Lovell (C, So), Trevor Roenick (F, So), Shawn Wansborough (F, So) and Dan Shermerhorn (C, So) have all scored at least two goals.

One of the biggest elements of the this team has been their power-play unit and their penalty killing. Maine has converted on .333 (13-39) of their power-plays, getting two power-play goals apiece from Rodrique, Roenick, Wansborough and Shermerhorn. The Black Bears have killed off .143 (5-35) penalties, behind a focused and disciplined defense and rock-solid goaltender Blair Allison (3-0-2, 2.63, .895).

This scoring distribution and special team play will be needed tonight, when the Black Bears meet the 3-1 New Hampshire Wildcats in Portland at the Cumberland County Civic Center at 7 p.m., a team picked by some coaches to challenge BU for the Hockey East title- UNH finished second in the pre-season Hockey East coaches poll. The two teams will face off Saturday night at the Alford at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats are led by a group of veteran seniors, highlighted by a pair of high-scoring forwards Eric Flinton (2-3-



UNH's Eric Flinton. (File photo)

5) and Nick Poole (1-5-6), both of whom racked up at 38 points a year ago. Sophomore winger Tom Nolan (3-2-5), along with junior center Mike Sullivan (4-2-6), can both light up the lamp for the Wildcats. Senior Mike Heinke is off to a great start guarding the nets, with two wins in two games with 1.50 GAA and a .940 save percentage, he is backed by Trent Cavicchi (1-1, .837).

### • College football

## Heisman watch heats up

One is the nation's leader rusher and scorer, another is averaging an amazing 7.7 yards per carry. A third contender is the NCAA's career yardage leader, and a fourth is on pace to break the single-season mark for passing efficiency.

Colorado's Rashaan Salaam, Alcorn State's Steve McNair and Penn State teammates Ki-Jana Carter and Kerry Collins are currently the Fab Four in the Heisman Trophy race.

"It's like a buffet," voter Ivan Maisel of Newsday said. "There's a lot of good choices to pick from."

But with only five weeks left, no one has taken a commanding lead.

"I've never seen a year where the leader changes from week to week like this," Mark Blandschun of the Boston Globe said. "Usually, by this time of year, it's down to one or two guys. But right now, you have four or five who could win it."

A straw poll taken by the Denver Post this week showed Salaam holding a slim lead over Carter and McNair. But most agree that the Heisman, which will be awarded Dec. 10, is still up for grabs.

If he were voting today, Maisel said he would pick Salaam. The junior is the nation's top rusher with a 174-yard average and has scored 19 touchdowns, five more than anyone else.

"Some people were disappointed by his performance against Nebraska on Saturday, but I wasn't," Maisel said. "It's a measure of how good he is that they were disappointed he only gained 134 yards."

ESPN analyst Lee Corso is touting Carter, who ran for 137 yards and four TDs against Ohio State on Saturday.

"He's averaging 7.7 yards per carry on the No. 1 team (in the coaches' poll)," Corso said. "I saw him gain 165 yards against Michigan with a dislocated thumb. He's the toughest, most aggressive runner in college football."

Beano Cook, Corso's colleague at ESPN, is backing Collins in the Heisman campaign. Collins has a 70 percent completion rate and a passing efficiency rating of 194.75, far above Jim McMahon's Division I-A record of 176.9.

"He doesn't make any mistakes," Cook said, "and he led Penn State on the most important drive of the year against Michigan. If they win the national championship, that will be the drive everyone remembers."

Some think the two Penn State players will split the Eastern vote, which could prevent either from winning the Here both good enough, it doesn't matter."

McNair has posted mind-boggling numbers this season, passing for 3,854 yards and 36 touchdowns, and running for 795 yards and nine TDs. He is now the career passing leader in I-AA and the career yardage leader for all divisions.

However, some voters view his stats with skepticism because he plays against weaker opposition.

"You can't compare I-A with I-AA," Corso said. "It's like comparing the major leagues and minor leagues in baseball."

### • NBA

## Jordan night in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — With a bronze statue unveiled outside the stadium and a No. 23 jersey raised to the rooftop, Chicago said farewell Tuesday night to the best basketball player this city has ever known.

For two hours, teammates, opponents, fans, former coaches, entertainers and family celebrated and lauded not only Michael Jordan's basketball career but also his life.

It was glitzy. It was made-for-TV. It was loud. At times the salute to the man who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight championships before taking early retirement 13 months ago gushed.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith and comedian Sinbad shared the same stage, actor Woody Harrelson joined his fellow "Cheers" stars George Wendt and Kelsey Grammer in a musical tribute and master of ceremonies Ahmad Rashad jokingly tried to coax Jordan back to basketball.

Jordan's highlights — an NCAA championship, two Olympic gold medals, three MVPs in the regular season and three in the NBA finals — flashed across the large scoreboard in the new United Center, where a near sellout crowd came to watch.

Bob Knight, who coached Jordan on the 1984 Olympic team, said Jordan might have been more than the best basketball player to ever step on the court with his acrobatic moves and incomparable assortment of dunks.

"He may have been the best player who's played anything," Knight said.

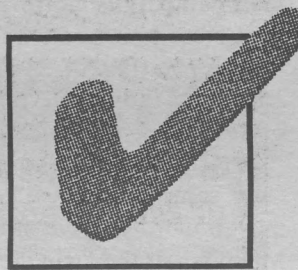
An 11 1/2-foot bronze statue of Jordan was unveiled outside the United Center, across the street from Chicago Stadium,

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## • NFL

## Buddy Ryan-Cunningham reunion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham said he won't have anything to say to Buddy Ryan this week as the Philadelphia Eagles prepare to take on their old coach.

Cunningham said all he had to say to Ryan in a letter he wrote to his former coach. He wouldn't provide details of the letter, except to say he explained to Ryan he had nothing to do with his being fired by the Eagles in 1991.

"We never really got to talk about the situation with him getting fired here," Cunningham said. "I was a scapegoat and everything. Through my letter, I explained that I didn't try to get him fired or anything like that. That's the bottom line."

Ryan was fired following the 1990 season by then-owner Norman Braman after Ryan yanked Cunningham in favor of then-Eagles, now-Cardinals backup Jim McMahon for one series in the Eagles' 20-6 playoff loss to the Washington Redskins.

Ryan, defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers before taking the Arizona head coaching job this season, said Tuesday he had received the letter "two or three months ago" and that he knew Cunningham wasn't behind his dismissal as Eagles coach.

"He had a lot to say in the letter. It was a very nice letter," Ryan said.

The Eagles (6-2) had Tuesday off. Cunningham made his statements Monday as Eagles players began talking about their first game against Ryan, who led Philadel-

phia to three playoff berths and a 43-35-1 record from 1986-90.

Cunningham at first said he wouldn't talk about the Cardinals (3-5). "I don't want things turned around, so it's best for me not to say anything about them."

Then he spoke briefly. "I'll say one thing about Buddy Ryan. He's a great coach. I respect him. I sent him a letter. I have all the respect in the world for him and his coaching staff."

Pressed to talk about the letter, Cunningham refused. "The thing is, my point is, he knows how I feel about him."

The Eagles seemed to go out of their way to avoid fueling the publicity engine that certainly will go into overdrive as Ryan and a number of former Eagles — including Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and Andre Waters — return to Philadelphia with the Cardinals.

Simmons, Joyner and Waters were key members of the hard-hitting defense Ryan built for the Eagles. The year after he left, Philadelphia led the NFL in rushing and passing defense.

Even linebacker Byron Evans — a Phoenix native, friend and former teammate of Simmons, Joyner and Waters, and the wearer of a Cardinals baseball cap during the offseason — was low-key.

Evans said he has "100 percent re-

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## Jordan

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where he led the Bulls to their three straight NBA titles.

And Jordan's No. 23, known worldwide on athletic apparel that has helped make him a multimillionaire, was retired. Jordan ended the ceremony by hoisting it to the ceiling as his three children stood by.

When the evening drew near a close, Jordan was left alone on the stage, listening to a familiar refrain — a thunderous standing ovation that lasted nearly three minutes.

"I was able to excel through every stage to get to this point," said Jordan, who be-

came emotional as he mentioned his father, who was murdered in 1993.

"I'm very happy I had the opportunity to play the game of basketball for the length of time I played it."

Now it's baseball that has Jordan's fancy. He spent last season in Double-A, is now in the Arizona Fall League and could start next season in Triple-A, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Proceeds from the celebration, televised by TNT, will go toward construction of a boys club on Chicago's west side. The facility will be named for Jordan's father.

## • Expansion

## Vancouver possible expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — Canada and Mexico are out of baseball's expansion race — for now.

Vancouver's group "is not a strategic player right now," expansion committee chairman John Harrington said after listening to U.S. presentations Tuesday. The Boston Red Sox CEO said three groups seeking a team for Mexico are "much further behind."

Still, those groups could receive serious consideration when a second round of expansion happens three or four years after the next phase, Harrington said.

The next two teams will be chosen from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Phoenix; northern Virginia; and Orlando, Fla. Representatives from all those cities — except Orlando — made formal presentations Tuesday to the owners' expansion committee.

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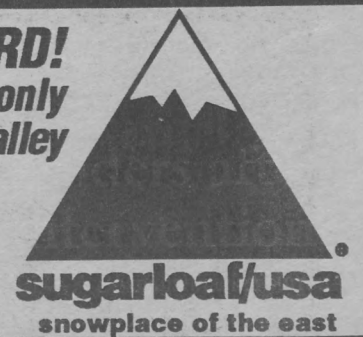
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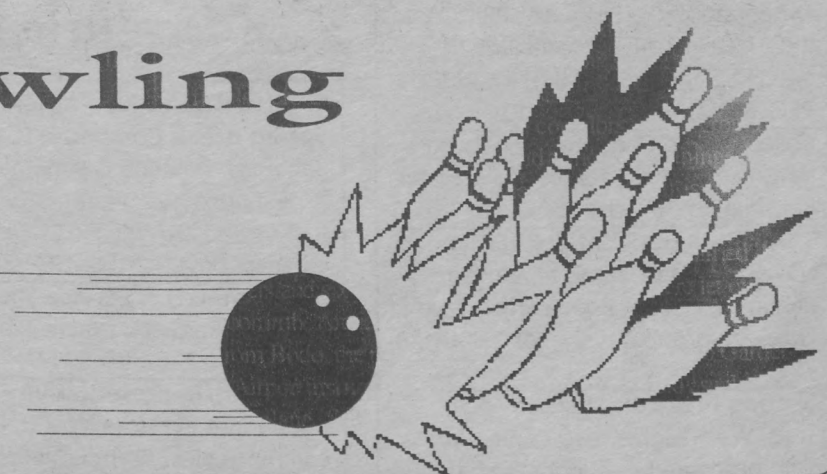
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**Chargers: Super Bowl contender**

The San Diego Chargers were leading the Seattle Seahawks 35-7 with less than a minute left Sunday when Seattle's Jon Vaughn returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown.

Bobby Beathard, standing on the goal line, cringed as Vaughn crossed it.

"You have to understand Bobby," says his close friend, Giants general manager George Young. "His mindset is that if you're 7-1, you could just as easily be 1-7.

Not these Chargers.

Beathard, who was largely responsible for building the Washington team that won three Super Bowls under Joe Gibbs, seems finally to have put together a legitimate contender.

Super Bowl? Who knows? But contender? Certainly.

"It takes a while," says linebacker Junior Seau, the centerpiece of the defense that will carry the Chargers as far as they go. "We've been playing together for a while now and we have confidence in each other. A little bit of adversity doesn't bother us."

The adversity, a lot of it, came for the Chargers' in the opening game in Denver, where they had lost their last seven games — their last win there was 1986.

This was no different.

By the end of the first quarter, they

were behind 17-0. But as John Elway was about to drive Denver in for a TD that would make it 31-20 Broncos at halftime, Stanley Richard intercepted the ball and returned it 99 yards. Suddenly the Chargers were ahead 27-24.

It finished 37-34 when what looked like another one of Elway's last-minute drives ended when the ball slipped from his hands into Seau's.

"Sure, that showed us a lot," says Richard, who also has a 73-yard TD return and on Sunday forced two fumbles that led to two touchdowns. "We always feel that when we get behind, we'll make the big play."

The offense is a little behind.

In fact, on Sunday, a week after San Diego had finally gotten its first loss, fans were getting restless when the Seahawks led 7-3 late into the second quarter, an apparent touchdown pass was overruled by the officials, and the Chargers had to settle for another field goal. To some, it looked like another John Carney win, 9-7 or 12-7 — with the defense getting the credit.

Instead, it was 35-15 with the defense getting the credit. On Seattle's first play after the kickoff, Richard stripped the ball from Chris Warren and Ronnie Harmon went in from 15 yards for the TD that made it 14-7 at the half.

**Randall**

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spect" for Ryan, whom he said, "believed in me when no one else believed in me."

"Coach Ryan is coach Ryan," Evans said. "He plays head games with other people and if you feed into it, then he has you where he wants you."

Center Dave Alexander admitted it was "going to be strange going against him."

"It's going to be different," Alexander added. "It's going to be strange playing across Clyde and Seth in those Cardinal uniforms. It's going to seem strange until we get into the flow of the game."

Wide receiver Fred Barnett said he and safety Waters "always talked about play-

ing against each other, so that is going to be fun."

Cornerback Eric Allen and Waters were longtime roommates. "We both studied meticulously. We tried to get any edge we could. We'd check out signals on the sidelines and try to get them."

Rich Kotite, the former Eagles offensive coordinator who was elevated to head coach when Ryan was fired, vowed he wouldn't get "sucked in" to the media hype that will surround the game.

He said he told his team it can't avoid the hype but to remember that "you are the people who cannot get involved with it. You have to concentrate and focus."

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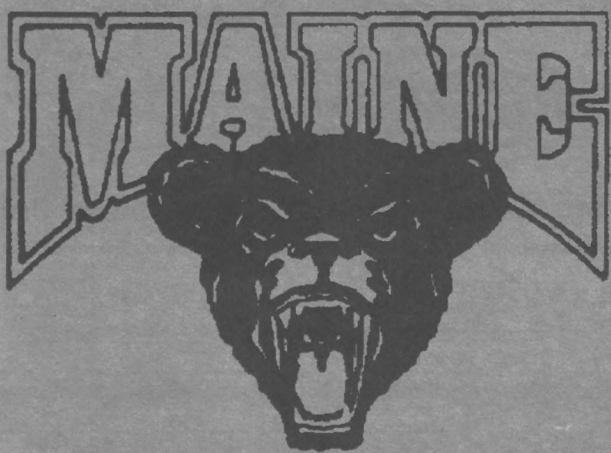
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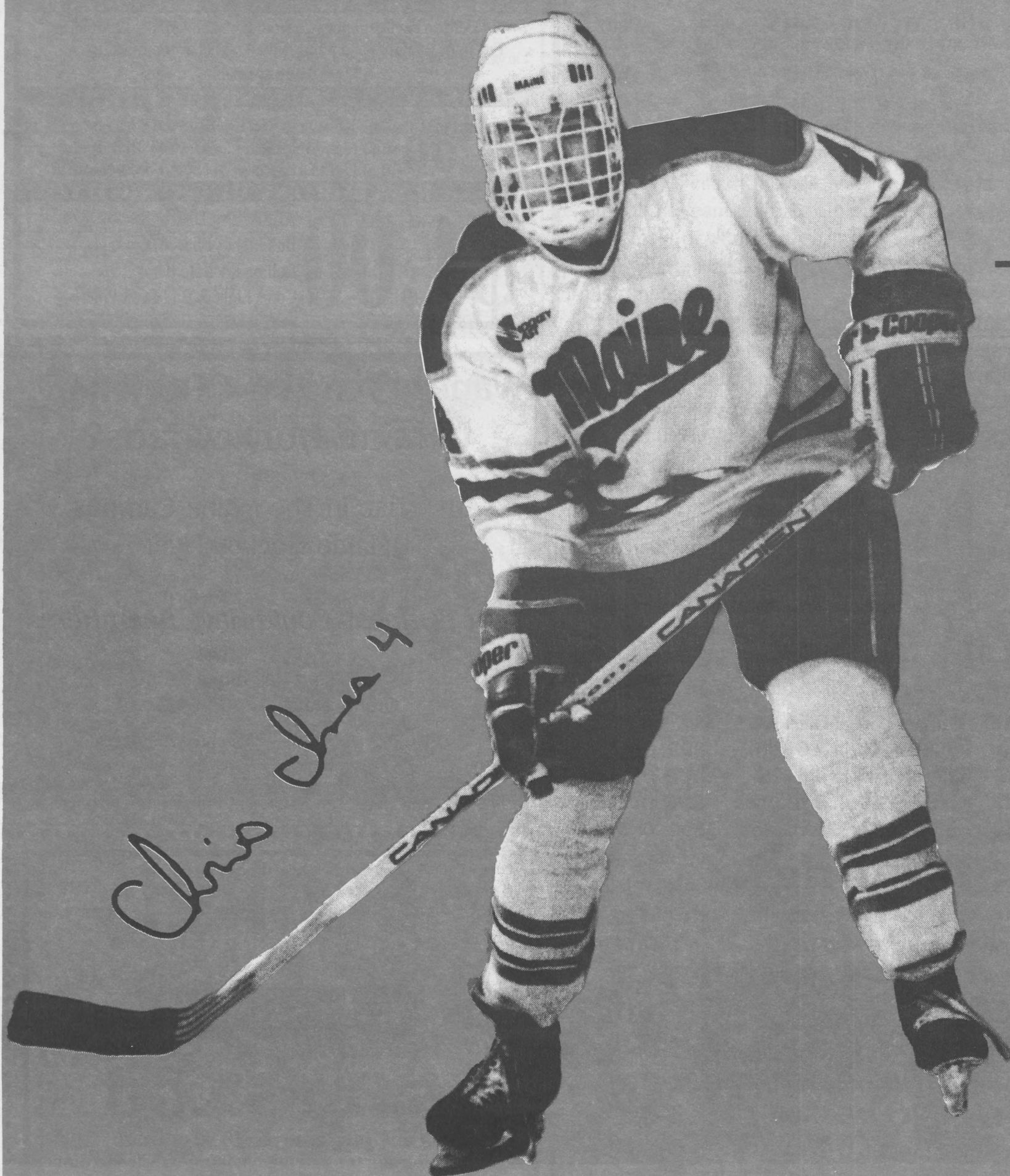
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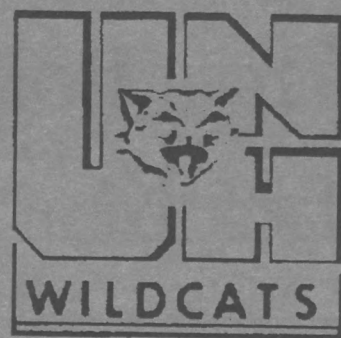
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# THOSE WILDCATS



NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Chris Imes

#4

5'11" • 185 • Senior • Defenseman  
Birchdale Minnesota

Captain Chris Imes is a quiet leader on the ice who lets his play do the talking. After spending last season with the United States Olympic Team, he has returned to the Black Bears to serve as team captain.

"It's great to be back in college life, to see all the guys and to be back at the University of Maine," Imes said. "I enjoy playing here and last year was so grueling it's nice to come back and be right at home. I really wanted to come back."

The softspoken leader from Birchdale, Minn. brings vast international hockey experience to an already strong UMaine defense. This season Imes will be counted on to become more of an offensive weapon. Primarily known for his defense, the 1992-93 first team All-American relishes the opportunity to contribute at the offensive end.

"My skills at this level will enable me to get more involved in the offense," Imes said. "Defense is my strength and I don't think I'll sacrifice the defense any. Playing in the Olympic Festival and over in the Tampere Cup, (this summer in Finland) I was involved a lot more on offense but I never got caught up on ice. I wouldn't expect myself to get caught up on ice and give up any two on ones."

Coach Shawn Walsh said he realizes his offense will need help from other sources and believes Imes can be a valuable asset.

"I want to see him get as involved as we can do it without it hurting our defensive scheme," Walsh said. "It's funny for our team because its typically been the forwards that have been the strength."

A player who rarely makes a mistake on the ice, Imes led the nation with a plus/minus of +59 during the national championship season. It was a team with so much offensive firepower that contributions from the defense were a bonus. Now Imes, whose point production has increased each season, gets a chance to improve on his career-best 35 points.

"Myself, Matt Martin, Dan Murphy, and Andy Silverman were all great defensive players, and we had the forwards to let them go, so we just kind of did our job," Imes said. "I'd say this will probably be the most offensive defense that we've ever had here. With (Jeff) Tory and (Dave) MacIsaac we'll probably carry a fair load of the offense."

Imes has enjoyed his four years and Orono and believes he has grown up a lot during that period. The durable defenseman has never missed a game due to injury. He has personal goals for this season but not surprisingly prefers to keep them to himself. A pre-season All-American he loves the sport and hopes it remains a part of his future no matter the level of competition.

"Hockey wise I've improved drastically," Imes said. "Every year I came here I improved by leaps and bounds. You mature a lot in college and the college atmosphere has done wonders for me academically and socially. Academically I'll graduate and hopefully I've improved as a student along the way."

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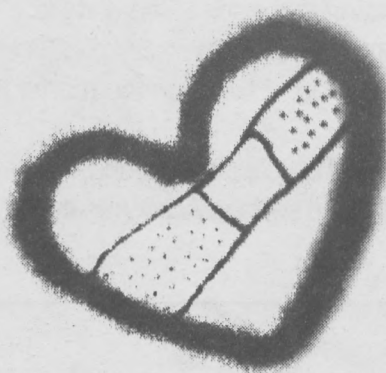


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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Balance is the popular word around the UMaine ice hockey scene, as 11 Black Bears currently have at least three points through eleven games.

For the first time in about a dozen years, the Black Bears are lacking a star, a go-to player. In recent years there's been Kariya, Montgomery, Pellerin, Roy, Robitaille, Golden, etc. This year's version of the team features a bunch of hard-working disciplined players, most of whom haven't played together for more than a season, who realize they can't rely on one player to carry them through the game.

Through Maine's first five games, in which they won three and tied two nationally-ranked opponents. Five different players emerged in those games to come up with the big goal. In their first game of the season against Alaska-Fairbanks, it was Jamie Thompson's two goals. The next night, Jeff Libby, a freshman defenseman out of Waterville, notched the game-winner, and in the series finale Jacques Rodrique racked up two goals. In last weekend's two game series with Northeastern and BU, six different Bears scored a goal. On the season, Rodrique (D, Sr), Thompson (F, So), Tim Lovell (C, So), Trevor Roenick (F, So), Shawn Wansborough (F, So) and Dan Shermerhorn (C, So) have all scored at least two goals.

One of the biggest elements of the this team has been their power-play unit and their ability to kill penalties. Maine has converted on .333 (13-39) of their power-plays, getting two power-play goals apiece from Rodrique, Roenick, Wansborough and Shermerhorn. The Black Bears have killed off .143 (5-35) penalties, behind a focused and disciplined defense and rock-solid sophomore goaltender Blair Allison (3-0-2, 2.63, .895).

This scoring distribution and special team play will be needed tonight, when the Black Bears meet the 3-1 New Hampshire Wildcats, a team picked by some coaches to challenge BU for the Hockey East title- UNH finished second in the pre-season Hockey East coaches poll.

The Wildcats are led by a group of veteran seniors, highlighted by a pair of high-scoring forwards Eric Flinton (2-3-5) and Nick Poole (1-5-6), both of whom racked up at 38 points a year ago. Sophomore winger Tom Nolan (3-2-5), along with junior center Mike Sullivan (4-2-6), can both light up the lamp for the Wildcats. Senior Mike Heinke is off to a great start guarding the nets, with two wins in two games with 1.50 GAA and a .940 save percentage, he is backed by Trent Cavicchi (1-1, .837).

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### Maine Hockey Statistics

#### Scoring

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	+/-	Pen/
Minn						
5-Jacque Rodrique, D	5	3	2	5	-2	1/2
4-Chris Imes, D	5	1	4	5	E	3/6
15-Jamie Thompson, F	5	2	2	4	E	1/2
27-Tim Lovell, F	5	3	1	4	+1	1/2
40-Trevor Roenick, F	4	2	2	4	+1	3/6
12-Wayne Conlan, F	5		4	4	+1	
3-Jeff Tory, D	2		3	3		2/4
11-Barry Clukey, F	5	1	2	3	+1	2/4
17-Scott Parmentier, F	3	1	2	3	E	1/2
20-Brad Purdie, F	5	1	2	3	-1	2/4
23-Jeff Libby, D	2	1	2	3	+1	
29-Brad Mahoney, F	5		2	2	+3	3/6
16-Reg Cardinal, F	5	1	1	2	+1	2/4
2-Jason Dekker, D	5		2	2	E	3/6
13-David MacIsaac, D	5	1	1	2	+1	2/4
9-Shawn Wansborough, F	5	2		2	-3	2/4
21-Dan Shermerhorn, F	5	2		2	E	3/6
22-Tony Frenette, F	5	1		1	E	1/2
24-Tony Tempestilli, F	2		1	1	+1	2/4
7-Jason Mansoff, D	2					2/4
6-Brian White, D	3				+1	1/2
39-Marcel Pineau, F	2				E	1/2
35-Blair Allison, G	5					1/2
33-Greg Hirsch, G	2					2/4
Bench	5					2/4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>55</b>		<b>41/72</b>
Opponents	5	14	17	31		45/102

#### Goaltending

Name	GP	Min.	GA	GAA	SVS	Pct.	So	Record
35-Blair Allison	5	296:17	13	2.63	111	.895	0	3-0-2
33-Greg Hirsch	2	13:02	1	4.60	9	.900	0	0-0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>309:19</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>2.72</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>.896</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3-0-2</b>
Opponents	5	310	22	4.26	132	.852	0	0-3-2



### Standings

	Hockey East	Overall
1. UMass Lowell	1-0-0	1-2-0
2. Providence	1-0-0	3-1-0
3. Boston College	1-0-0	2-1-0
4. Northeastern	0-0-1	3-0-1
5. Boston University	0-0-1	1-0-1
6. Maine	0-0-2	3-0-2
7. UMass Amherst	0-3-0	0-3-0
8. New Hampshire	0-0-0	3-1-0
9. Merrimack	0-0-0	0-4-0

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