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• Maine Vocals

Pro-hemp group sets sights on 1996



Maine Vocals member Deanna Hilligoss debates with Cutler Health Center officials on the medical uses of marijuana at a forum held last night in Oxford Hall. (Page Photo.)

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

The Maine Vocals are launching a concerted petition drive over the weekend at area malls in order to attain the quota required to put a referendum on the ballot.

"We will have petitioners at every major mall in the state," Co-Chairman Daniel Stromgren said.

The strategy was outlined at a Vocals meeting on Monday night.

At present, the Vocals have amassed 30,000 signatures. They need between 45,000 and 50,000 verified signatures to be on the next ballot in 1996, Ben Chipman, of the Maine Vocals, said. They began their drive in July and have until June 1995 to fulfill the quota.

The number of signatures required is determined by the number of people who voted in the last gubernatorial race. If 450,000 voted in the last election, the Vocals would need 45,000 to make it on the ballot.

"We are optimistic that we can reach our goal by the end of the year," Chipman said.

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• Student Government

GSS considers replacing lawyer with lobbyist

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted this week to freeze the hiring of a replacement secretary in Student Legal Services.

The current secretary will be leaving at the end of the semester.

In the continuing saga of how to deal with SLS, the senate has decided to take advantage of this opportunity and limit attorney Shellie Batuski's power over her office until the senate is happy with the hiring process.

Senators were most concerned with the fact that the secretary position is budgeted as a professional legal, part-time position, with an annual salary of \$10,000. The current secretary, however, was not a professional legal secretary but was internally promoted from a student paralegal position. The student paralegal positions are bud-

geted for \$1,500 per semester.

"Shellie has shot herself in the foot," said Sen. Bill Reed. "She has shown she doesn't need a professional legal secretary. If doesn't need a professional secretary why have we been paying \$10,000? If she does need a professional legal secretary why did she hire a student paralegal?"

The senate questioned whether all students benefited from SLS or was there an alternative use for the money which would benefit all students.

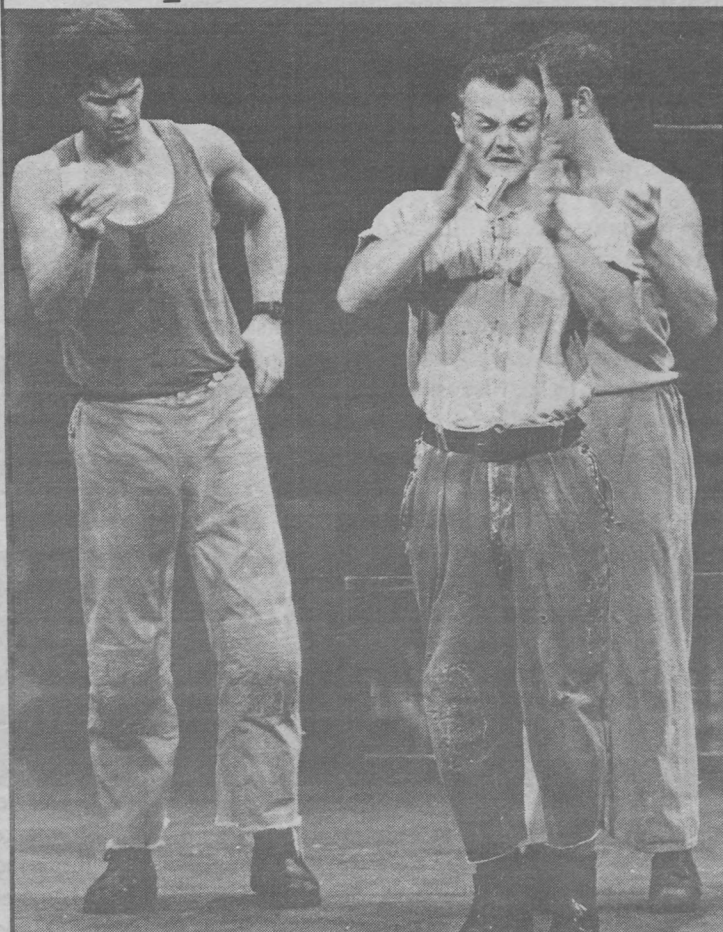
It was suggested that a part-time lobbyist be hired with the money to lobby in Augusta on behalf of the UMaine students.

"Which would be more effective, allowing Shellie a staff of seven or hiring a lobbyist in Augusta?" Sen. Andrew Weymouth said.

Senators expressed concern regarding the fairness of Batuski con-

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Stomp!



A trio of unusual musicians beat out a tune on cigarette packs as part of "Stomp," performed last night at the Maine Center for the Arts. (LeClair Photo.)

• Disagreement

USM faculty join in job action to protest contract proposal

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The contract dilemma continues to heat up across the University of Maine System. The University of Southern Maine joined the universities at Presque Isle and Farmington last Friday when they announced a campus-wide job action.

Luisa Deprez, AFUM (Associated Faculty of the University of Maine) president of the USM chapter, cited faculty discontent with the contract proposed by the administration as the cause of the campus-wide job action, which leaves faculty at the university with teaching and advising roles and no outside work.

"We have a considerable amount of support (from the faculty)," Deprez said.

Though it may have taken the media by surprise, USM has been making preparations for "strategic

action" for quite some time.

"We sent out a survey over the summer and on the first day of school. We asked for a variety of strategic action the faculty would be interested in," Deprez added that AFUM had been meeting since September to discuss the issue.

Orono may not be too far behind. "Some people from other campuses have asked us if we intend to have a job action," Orono AFUM President Earl Beard said.

The faculty votes are due back today, and the contract is not expected to pass. If it doesn't, Beard said AFUM would act.

"Something must be done on this campus," Beard said.

Even if the contract does pass, there is no promise that a job action will not occur.

"If it (the contract) passes, it goes to the end of June," Beard said. If the university does not make the faculty a better offer at that time, Beard said,

"Some sort of actions may be worth doing."

Faculty members at the Orono campus have already shown interest in such actions.

"It is important when you have any kind of action you have the support of other campuses," Deprez said. She said she was surprised, however, that Orono has not had any action at this point.

"I don't understand no-action," she said, adding that it was possible that "maybe there is action I don't know about."

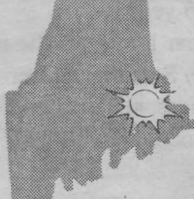
In an earlier interview with *The Maine Campus*, Beard explained his no-action stance.

"The terms of the contract can not be changed before it goes out for a vote," Beard said, mentioning he saw no benefit from a job action right now.

The Faculty Senate at the Orono

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• Corruption

Italian prosecutor's next move in question

1 ROME (AP) — A day after Italy's most-celebrated anti-corruption prosecutor quit in a feud with the premier, the country was abuzz with the question: Where is Antonio Di Pietro headed?

With the fame of a movie star and the clean image of a Boy Scout, Di Pietro has been courted by a range of parties looking for an untainted leader.

Di Pietro has been quiet about his political leanings and did not give any hints today about his plans beyond the next two months, when he says he'll be on vacation.

That did not stop the speculation that the 44-year-old former cop could move into the political world he helped turn upside down.

More than 3,000 business and political leaders have been implicated since 1992 in Di Pietro's "Clean Hands" investigation, which won him national acclaim among Italians disgusted with rampant corruption.

One of the latest to be drawn in is Premier Silvio Berlusconi, who was notified last month he is a suspect in a bribery investigation of his retail and media company, Fininvest SpA.

Berlusconi has repeatedly suggested that Di Pietro and his colleagues were out to undermine him because they had ties to Italy's disgraced political establishment, including former Premier Bettino Craxi.

Craxi was sentenced in absentia Tuesday to 5 1/2 years in prison for corruption. The former premier, who has been convicted in other corruption cases, is in Tunisia and refuses to return.

• Press

Aristide honors reporters slain by army regime

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Wednesday honored journalists killed during army rule and pledged support for the revival of a free press.

Respect for the press is "a commitment, not just a favor," Aristide told about 100 Haitian radio, TV and newspaper reporters in the Presidential Palace. About a half-dozen foreign journalists were also present.

After army strongmen overthrew the elected Aristide in 1991, most radio stations — the main source of news for Haiti's illiterate masses — closed. They soon reopened, but practiced self-censorship to avoid persecution.

Four journalists were killed and dozens more were jailed, beaten by police or exiled.

In response to one radio director's demand for an inquiry into anti-media violence and compensation for victims, Aristide ordered a minute of silence for the slain reporters, and said he has discussed with his Cabinet "the need to get justice for all victims" of the army regime.

• Peace talks

Arafat pledges to protect Israeli settlers

4 GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat pledged to protect Israelis from militant Islamic terrorists Wednesday and insisted that all Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza respect his authority as "the law."

The fresh assurances Arafat gave Secretary of State Warren Christopher at PLO headquarters were designed to hasten elections among the 2 million Palestinians in the territories and to encourage Israel to begin withdrawing its army from Arab villages.

Militants have killed 94 Israeli civilians and soldiers in the territories and within the country in the 14 months since Israel and the PLO agreed to recognize each other. This has produced anger and anxiety that could bring down Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government.

Israel's 1993 agreement with the PLO to establish Palestinian self-rule is based on an assurance Arafat would help the army protect the 6,000 Jewish settlers in Gaza and the 120,000 on the West Bank.

The Israeli Cabinet explored removing some of the settlements but made no final decision Wednesday. Rabin has already said those that do not enhance Israel's security, particularly Jerusalem's, should be dismantled.

- Italy's celebrated anti-corruption prosecutor quits
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• Art

Newly discovered still life by Van Gogh

2 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An oil painting bought at a flea market then consigned to an attic for decades has been identified as a previously unknown still life by Vincent Van Gogh.

The painting of a vibrant autumn bouquet goes on display Thursday through the end of the year at the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam. After that the owner will probably sell it, Rianne Norbart, a museum spokeswoman, said today.

She declined to put a value on the Van Gogh but it would no doubt fetch millions of dollars. Van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" sold for \$82.5 million at an auction in New York in May 1990.

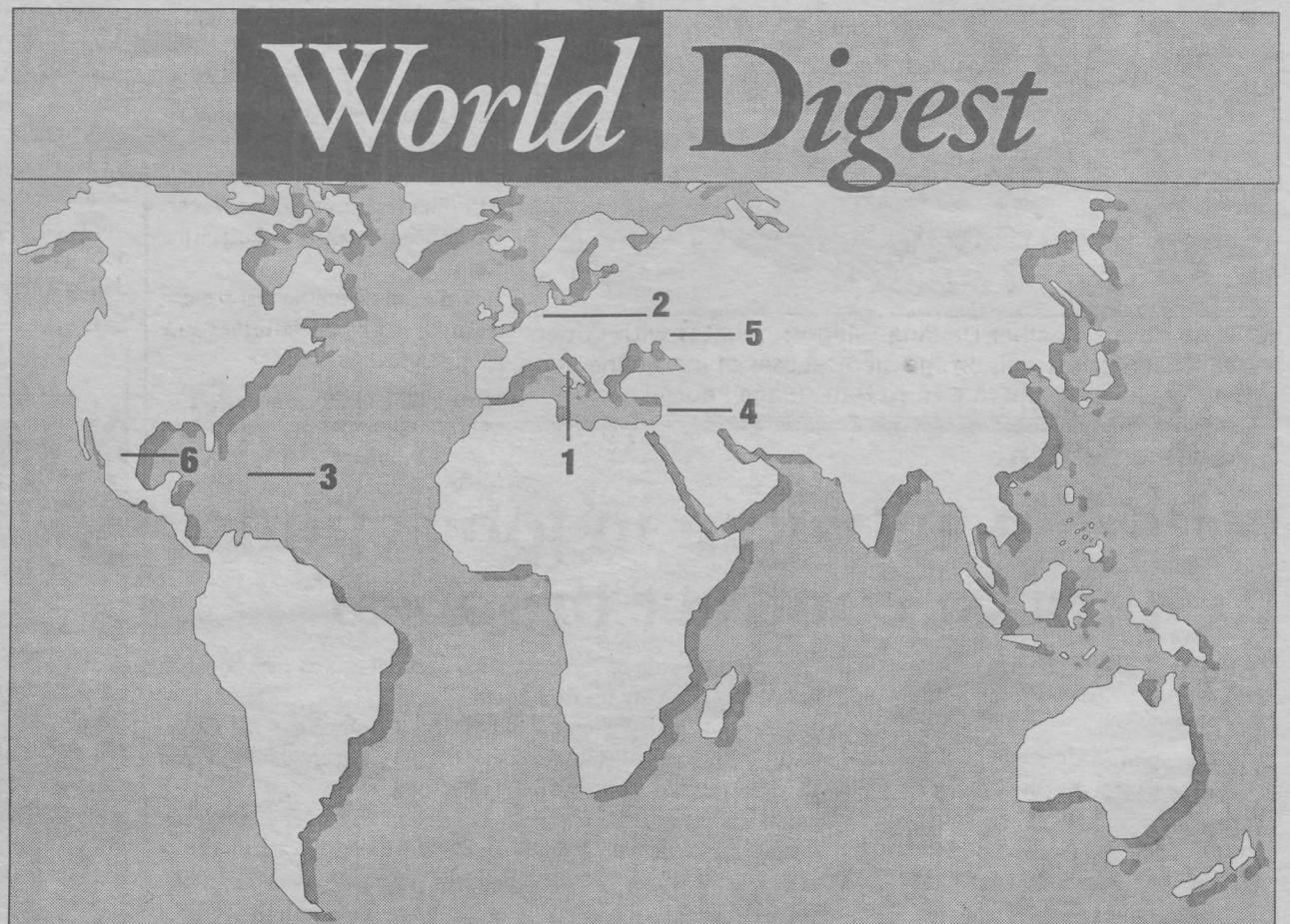
Art historians didn't even know the painting existed until the unidentified owner took it last year to a connoisseur in Zurich, Switzerland, who immediately recognized it as the work of the modern Dutch master.

The owner came across it at a flea market in France after World War II but did not recognize the artist's signature, Norbart said. For decades the painting gathered dust in an attic.

"It's never been seen by the public, never touched by professionals," Norbart said. "There was no varnish on it and no frame. It's so pure."

There was no explanation why the owner had the painting appraised after storing it so long.

The museum held off announcing the find until today after restorers finished removing the dirt and repairing several rips and missing threads.



• Soviet arts

Once-graceful Bolshoi stumbles into new era

5 MOSCOW (AP) — Outside the Bolshoi Theater, its gleaming white facade newly renovated, is a noisy marketplace of modern kiosks and neon signs.

Inside the 218-year-old theater are Soviet holdovers, from gold hammer and sickles above the stage to management that shuns competition and contracts.

On Thursday, at the start of the ballet "Giselle," dancers and musicians are set to strike for 20 minutes to demand higher pay and new management.

"I love this theater — it's a cathedral of art," trumpet player Fyodor Rigin, a 22-year Bolshoi veteran, said on leaving rehearsal Wednesday. "But conditions now are pretty bad, and it's impossible to concentrate on your art."

The Ministry of Culture has proposed overhauling theater management by setting up a board of directors and a contract hiring system. It hopes the changes will reverse a decline in the theater's quality and reputation.

The Bolshoi has suffered in recent years from insufficient funding, the flight of talent abroad and internal bickering. Artistic director Yuri Grigorovich, the company's driving force for 30 years, jostles for control with theater director Vladimir Kokonin, and both are unpopular with performers.

• Rebels

Governor sworn amid threats of violence

6 TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (AP) — Amid threats of renewed insurrection and charges of vote fraud, the ruling party's candidate was sworn in today as governor of troubled Chiapas state.

"I vow to take upon the duties of the constitution," Eduardo Robledo Rincon said to loud applause at the National Theater, where President Ernesto Zedillo and 200 lawmakers attended the ceremony.

The inauguration posed the first crisis for the week-old government of Zedillo, who has pledged to reform the political system. Zedillo's Institutional Revolutionary Party has governed Mexico for 65 years.

Zedillo gave Robledo a bear hug after the oath in the modern steel and glass theater. Security concerns led officials to move the ceremony there, several blocks from the statehouse where a crowd of Indian and peasant protesters swelled to 3,000 this morning.

Hundreds of gray-uniformed riot police surrounded the protesters. About 100 camouflaged soldiers stood guard alongside an armored personnel carrier.

Opponents had vowed to block Robledo's inauguration by force, but there was no immediate violence.

• Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Four ROTC branches train willing students for military life

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine was founded, it was required to have an ROTC detachment on campus. The tradition and training of the program has been kept alive through the Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC on campus.

UMaine is a Land/Sea Grant university, which means the land for the campus was given only if a program to train military officers was present.

"It's very important that Maine have a program like ROTC," said Capt. Karl Reed, one of the faculty assigned to the UMaine Army battalion.

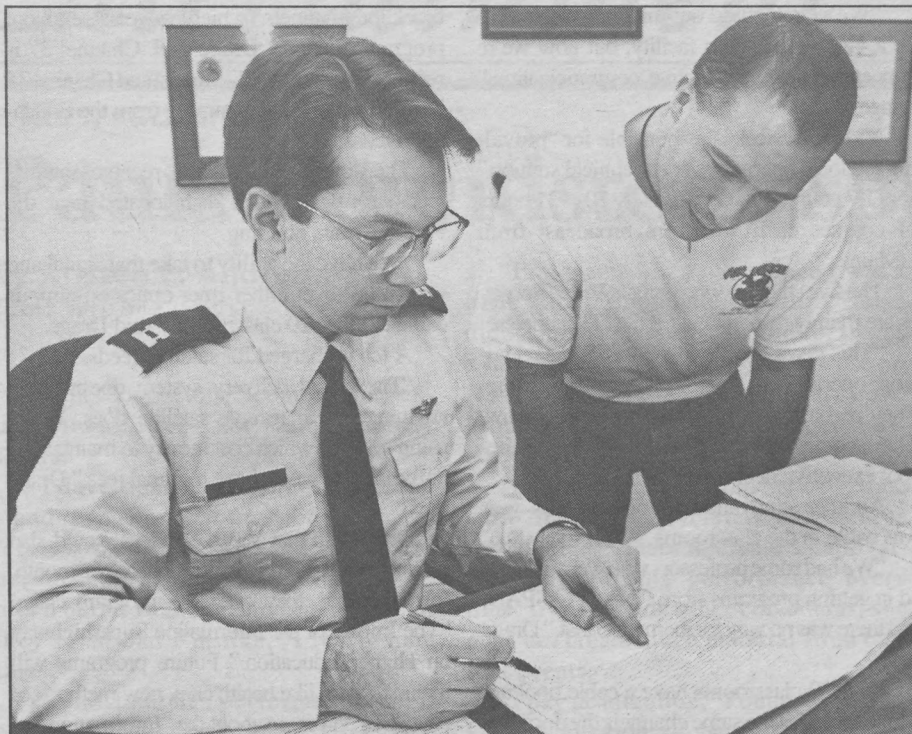
Reed said ROTC serves many different roles on campus, the most important of which is "to train and prepare students and cadets to be 2nd Lt.'s in the U.S. Army."

He said the Army detachment here is called the Black Bear battalion to reflect pride in the university.

"We try to do well to represent the college," said Reed. He said a source of pride for Maine is that a UMaine graduate became the first female officer to be accepted in the Old Guard in Washington.

The Old Guard is a prestigious unit used to handle official ceremonies where a military presence is needed, such as a presidential funeral.

The Army ROTC is located in the Fieldhouse near the Latti Fitness Center and has been in the same building for 125 years. The facilities include office space, classrooms



Cadet Adam Hoisson looks on as Capt. Ken Burgess of Air Force ROTC reviews a performance report with him. (LeClair Photo.)

and a supply room.

There is also a student lounge and a study center for cadets to relax and work on their schoolwork.

Also on campus is the Navy ROTC. This unit contains 23 midshipmen and is actually based in Castine, at the Maine Maritime Academy.

Lt. Donald Pond, one of the Navy faculty,

said their mission is really no different from that of the other armed services.

"We take bright young students and commission them as officers in the U.S. Navy," he said.

The Navy ROTC's main activity is a weekly leadership lab, where personal and professional development are stressed through lectures, athletics and drill competitions.

Pond said he "feels that Navy ROTC will continue to grow" at UMaine. That cannot be said for all of the ROTC programs on campus.

The Air Force ROTC has fallen victim to budget cuts. After May 12 next semester, the detachment will be shut down.

Capt. Ken Burgess, a faculty member of the Air Force ROTC said, "we just could not maintain a viable number of students at this program to make it worthwhile."

At present, the program contains five cadets, four of whom are undergraduates. The Cadet Corps Commander, Cadet Col. Chris Lane is one of the last class that will ever be commissioned at UMaine.

"It's kind of a bittersweet feeling. We're a special class because it's the last, but at the same time it's sad because no one else will go through the same experiences," Lane said.

Burgess said one of the main reasons Air Force ROTC generated so little interest at UMaine is because of the myth of guaranteed scholarships. "That myth alone hurt this program a lot," he said.

After the program closes down, Burgess will be transferred to Minot, N.D. to fly a B-52 bomber.

The unit commander, Lt. Col. Michael Rosebush, will be retiring from the Air Force and taking a position as dean of Academic Affairs at the Family Studies Institute with Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs.

With the leaving of the UMaine Air Force ROTC goes the only Air Force contingent in Maine.

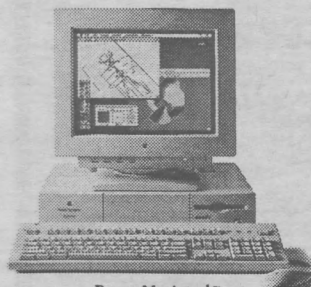
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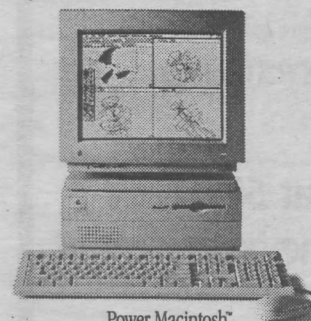
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• Technology

Video Services assists classrooms with TV

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

Downsizing has affected many departments at the University of Maine, and telecommunications is no exception. Out of the ashes of the doomed Television Services, the Video Services Group has risen.

"Television Services was basically a bunch of producers, directors and engineering crew," said Serge Drage, audiovisual engineer with Video Services.

Television Services was cut last year, but the engineering crew was retained, said Drage.

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"We've refocused our mission. We used to be a video production facility, but now we're concentrating on interactive communication," Drage said.

Video Services is responsible for "providing the local operations and technical support" for ITV courses. Approximately 30 to 35 hours of courses each week are broadcast from UMaine.

The five students who work at Video Services are mainly responsible for the ITV courses.

"This gives them experience in live television operations, almost like an internship. They're basically running the whole show. They acquire a sense of timing, making on-the-spot executive decisions," said Drage.

Another innovation introduced this year was cable in the classrooms.

"We had some professors who were interested in getting programs from CNN or C-SPAN, and there was no way for them to do that," Drage said.

Now 20 classrooms have a cable hookup, which includes the same channels the dormitories are receiving.

"What we've started this year is we have a

block of channels, which we can send out programming on," Drage said. Channel 37 is reserved for spot satellite feeds, and Channel 38 is given over to programming from the Education Network of Maine.

The Video Services Group receives satellite feeds from a 14-inch dish located near the Public Affairs building.

"We have the ability to take that signal and send it out over either fiber optics or campus cable to those 20 classrooms," said Drage.

A fee is charged for satellite feeds.

"The actual delivery system doesn't cost anything but to receive satellite does. We're using systems which cost money to maintain so unfortunately we do have minimal fees," Drage said.

Drage said that Video Services would also offer a free satellite program about once a month. In November, they offered a program called "The Impact of the Information Superhighway on Higher Education." Future programs will include topics like health care, new methods of education and more about the "Information Superhighway."

Video Services Group is involved in a wide variety of other activities. They can enhance videotapes, perform maintenance on video equipment or serve as the technical crew for video productions in the old MPBN studio (located across the hall on the second floor of Alumni Hall). They're working with video conferences and researching ways to use technology in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Drage said that Video Services Group was offering "a less broad variety of services," but they still have a lot to offer the university community.

GSS

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tinuing to hire from within.

"I'm tired of Shellie hiring from inside. She has too much power. I think we should be an equal opportunity employer," Weymouth said.

Several senators expressed concern that personal biases were responsible for the latest attack upon SLS.

"I get the feeling this is a person problem because it is always, 'Shellie this, Shellie that.' We don't need to attack SLS, we need to work with them," said Sen. Peter Rivard.

Sen. James Flemming suggested SLS was continually under attack because it was allocated one-quarter of Student Government's budget. He said the majority of Student Government money went to student clubs. He suggested the budget difficulties possible be spread across all the clubs, in addition to SLS.

Next week the senate will vote on a motion to investigate the possibility of hiring a part-time lobbyist in Augusta. The funding of this position was originally to come from the surplus created by not hiring a SLS secretary. That stipulation has been removed and the funding source has not been disclosed.

Brent Littlefield is rumored to be the likely candidate for the position.

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The Class Book will be selected each year by the Academic Affairs Committee with the addition of the Director of College Composition. The 1992-93 Class Book was *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* by Stephen Jay Gould; the 1993-94 selection was *Lying: Moral Choices in Public and Private Life* by Sissela Bok. This year's Class Book is *The Disuniting of America* by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The following guidelines will shape the Committee's deliberations:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
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Arts & Entertainment

• Graphics

Comic exhibit showcases UM cartoonist

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Lee A. Reardon began to draw cartoons in the fourth grade with Garfield drawings. He continued and drew through other grades and now, in college, he's still drawing.

What he's drawing is on display in the Memorial Union in the Graphics Gallery. For those who don't know where that is, head toward the information booth via stairs and take a left. See that lengthy hallway? There you are!

According to the information provided by Lee himself, "The material in this portfolio is a cross section of the different characters I have created on my own since that first Garfield drawing."

His drawings are a ways from those Garfield days indeed. Lee's works are creative and interesting and span though 40 different characters. Some of his characters can be viewed plainly in a portion of the exhibit. There are several individual character sketches, one of a large, bruiser of a man alongside a sketch of a science fiction world. It comes complete with a couple of characters and a very lovable eyeball on a stalk looking curiously at one of the startled characters from a bog or pond. Also featured are the Mayor and assistant mayors of South City. Several characters from the cartoons in the exhibit are on display too.

Three works/works in progress are in the cases for viewing. The first is "Be A Hero," which focuses on the Vietnam War. Its main figures include the bunny, Oliver, who stars in his own series, as well as the typical Army stereotypes. It deals with several political issues that are typically taken up in regards to the Vietnam War including questioning as to why American men (and bunnies in this case) were sent to fight, drug use and the recent resurgence of vets on talk shows talking about their experiences.

There is no bunny at all in Lee's work in progress, or at least in the only "to be continued" in the series. It is titled "Pure Of Heart" and is confusing because so few planes are on display. It involves people who are summer people in Maine who have taken in an unconscious young man whom they do not know. The scenes cut to a man on a motorcycle being chased by two men in a large truck who are intent on harming him. He ends in a ditch almost caught, but the panels finish there, leaving the viewer in suspense.

The largest work is the piece featuring Oliver the bunny, titled "Thunder Bunny and Friends." Set in what appears to be the near, though technically advanced, future. It has a superhero/science fiction feel to it. Much of the action is visible in spacecraft and often with beings of power or robots.

The four-part piece begins with Thunder Bunny in uniform waiting to attack Mr. Transistor, one of the hench-bots of Dr. Shock, who is evidently Thunder Bunny's

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• Kids, cats and a comedian:

Paula Poundstone speaks out

By Kristen E. Andresen
Staff Writer

Paula Poundstone, comedienne extraordinaire, does not watch comedy shows.

"I developed a rule of not watching standups," Poundstone said in an interview on Wednesday. "I either get nervous and think 'Gee, they're so much better than me and I just suck' or they're so bad I'm like, 'I really hate this'."

Poundstone has performed in comedy specials and a series on HBO titled "The Paula Poundstone Show", both of which led to two consecutive CableACE awards. Most recently she appeared on Wednesday's "Gala for the President at Ford's Theater" and on Monday she will bring her comedic mastery to the Maine Center for the Arts at 9 p.m.

Born in Alabama, Poundstone grew up in Massachusetts and started her career in Boston in 1979.

"I started doing open mike nights," she said. "I mean, I was busing tables. It's not like I was turning my back on any great career."

She was interested in comedy from an early age, but never considered standup until her teens.

"I've wanted to do this since I was a little kid," Poundstone said. "But I didn't have exposure to standup. It was a late night medium and there were no HBO comedy shows like there are now. I didn't really know how you get started."

Poundstone draws from her cats, time with friends and everyday experiences and combines them to create a captivating, side-splitting performance every time. Unlike many other comedians, she does not create much material from current events.

"I pay no attention," Poundstone said. On the election of Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House, she commented, "I'm really so stunned that I don't have anything about that. It's a painful bad thing to me."

Though Poundstone still packs her schedule with concert venues, college performances and comedy specials, her career has undergone some changes. She has cut back to two performances a week, down from the six performances a week that she has done in the past.

Poundstone attributes this change to parenthood and the cleaning up that it entails.

"I have a foster daughter and most of the time things are breaking around the house," she said.



Paula Poundstone comes to the MCA on Monday. (Courtesy Photo.)

Though she has trimmed her schedule a bit, Poundstone's career is far from the back-burner. The "community spirit" that she gets from her live performances makes comedy a job that's easy to look forward to.

"It just plain gives me pleasure," she said. "It's an uplifting thing. I hope to be a comic as long as I can be."

• Poetry

"Free Zone" welcomes Wesley McNair

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

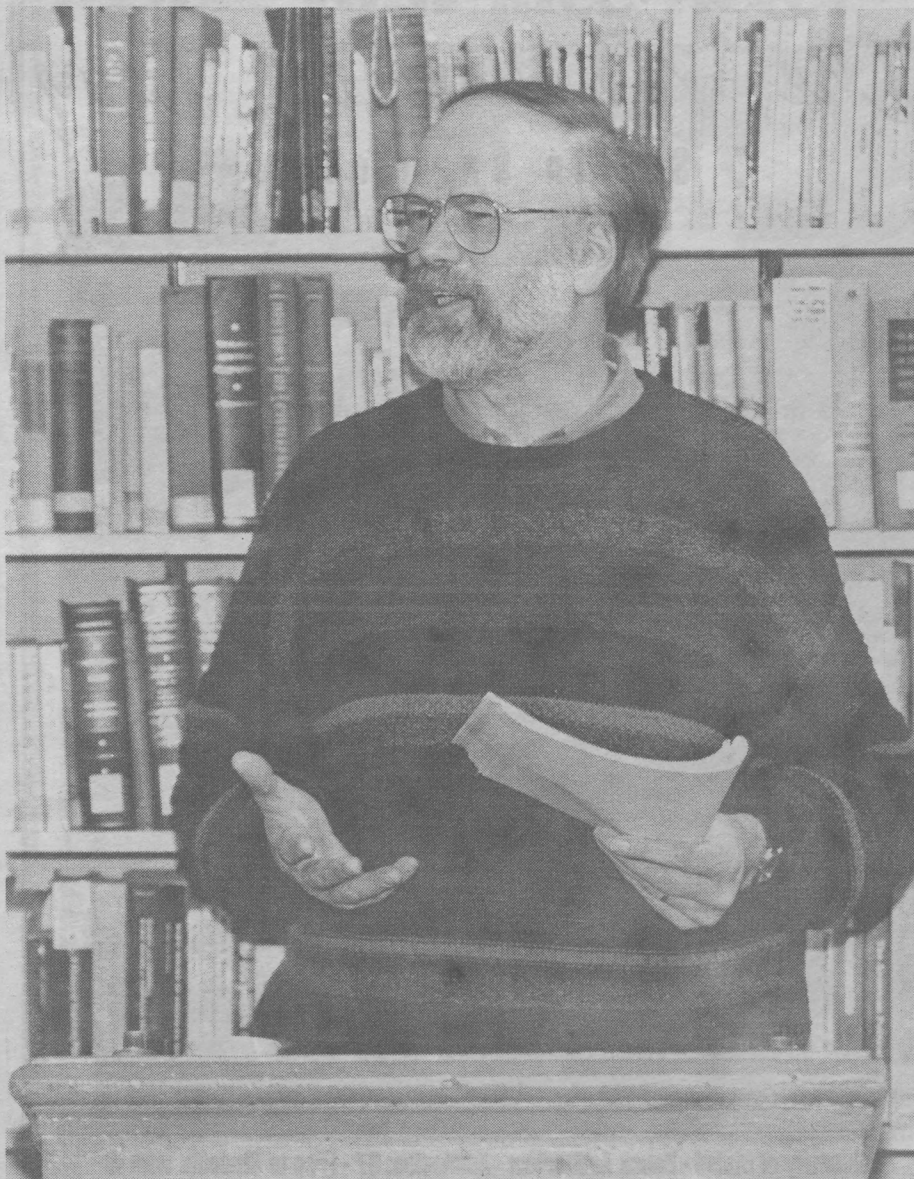
This past Wednesday marked the last regular meeting of the great experiment. To celebrate the event, the Poetry Free Zone invited Wesley McNair to the University of Maine's Thomson Honors Center to deliver a reading of his poetry.

McNair, currently a professor of creative writing in the BFA program at the University of Maine at Farmington, holds several distinctions in the writing community.

He is the author of four books of verse: "The Faces of Americans in 1853" (winner of the Devins Award for Poetry), "The Town of No," "Twelve Journeys in Maine," and "My Brother Running." He is the editor of "The Quotable Moose: A Contemporary Maine Reader."

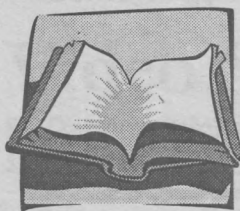
He is also an accomplished screenwriter. "The Works of Robert Frost," a television series for which he wrote the scripts and which appeared on PBS, won an Emmy Award in 1991. In addition, it won prizes from the Eastern Education Network of PBS and the International Film and Television Festival of New York City.

McNair has received numerous awards in poetry. Among these are the Pushcart Prize, the Eunice Tietjens Prize from "Poetry," the The-



Renowned poet Wesley McNair, recipient of awards from several magazines, joined the last Poetry Free Zone of the semester. (LeClair Photo.)

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OFF THE SHELF

"Dave Barry's Gift Guide to End All Gift Guides"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to crowd the malls finding anything that will appease our demanding relatives and friends during this holiday celebration of give and take.

Not to be outdone by other columnists such as George Will or Mike Royko, Dave Barry, syndicated columnist who appears on the editorial pages of the Bangor Daily, has come out with his gift of the yuletide, "Dave Barry's Gift Guide to End All Gift Guides." It's guaranteed that if you buy someone one of these gifts, you can forget that fruitcake next year.

More a collection than book, this gift guide lists dozens of ideas that no one in the mall can help you with. They range from the tacky to the even more tacky. But the real joke of the book is that people can actually purchase these so-called "gifts."

The best gifts in the book involve cows. Everybody has a friend or relative who are cow junkies, it's a strange culture thing that has yet to be explained. They own cow paper weights, stationery, books, etc.

What do you give the cow junkie that has every cow novelty item ever invented? This is where the usefulness of this book comes in. Your friend may have the cow tie, but does he or she own a bull scrotum? That's right, you can actually

purchase the scrotum of a bull that comes with leather straps. You can use it like a purse. The book lists the address and phone number where you can obtain one of these things.

The absolutely most disgusting, but hilarious, gift has to be the private cow parts. This gift includes the reproductive system of a cow, which, according to the catalog, can be "used repeatedly for long periods of time." Yuck.

The book is just plain funny, but incredibly short. This could be divided into three of Barry's columns, but then readers wouldn't get all of those color photos that accompany the descriptions. Those who aren't used to Barry's humor won't know what to think.

Every week he makes millions laugh with his writing, and every week millions can see Harry Anderson play Barry in a sitcom based on Barry's writing. The fact of the matter is that he has become an icon of American humor, and he is cashing in on it big time, but he is not selling out. His writing is still as great as when he didn't have a television show to make him famous.

The gift guide may not be his best book, again it may not even be considered a book, but it is still worth looking at. What may not be worth it is the fifteen bucks one will have to spend for this. Readers should wait for the paperback, or buy it for one of your hard-to-buy-for relatives and read it before you wrap it up.



ON THE SCREEN

"Miracle on 34th St."

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The stores and movie theaters would have us believe that the Christmas season is so close that we could smell it. But those of us who wait until the last few days to buy presents know that these weeks are like any other, but that's no reason not to see a little Christmas cheer.

"Miracle on 34th Street," the 1947 version, could be watched at any time of the year and it would still give the audience that warm, fuzzy feeling that it gives millions of cable TV watchers during those weeks before Christmas. The film is a classic to those who have seen it, because it is one of those perfect films that tells a great story and makes the watcher feel good.

"Miracle on 34th Street", the 1994 version, attempts to reach that same specialness that the original had by simply replaying the same screenplay, with one major change that leaves the movie on a flat note.

The story is the same. Chris Kringle, a worker for a department store in New York, claims to be the actual Santa Claus and he is put on trial to prove himself. For the forties, this may have seemed like a good idea, but to today's cynical audience, this may sound like a subplot to a "Night Court" episode.

Nonetheless, the film is well done by director Les Mayfield, whose past work includes "Encino Man." The photography illuminates with a gorgeous shine, which further takes the audience into this fantasy world.

The real master of this picture is writer-producer John Hughes, who has made a fortune lately on family pictures that stress important family values. This is the man who wrote "National Lampoon's Vacation." (Now those were real family values)

But after all the glamour of the picture's look and its sentimental story, the motion picture will remain a favorite on only one factor, Santa Claus himself. Well, not the real guy, but Sir Richard Attenborough, who portrays the jolly old chap in this version. Edmund Gwenn has finally found a real contender for best portrayal of a holiday character in Attenborough.

Best known for his directing work on such films as "Ghandi," "A Bridge Too Far" and "Chaplin," Attenborough is also a very talented actor. Before winning praise for his directing, he was an actor, a profession that he returned to in Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park." His acting job as the cute developer of the dangerous amusement ride was a departure from the evil character of the book. That was due to the special touch that he brings to his films. Santa is, as he should be, the best part of "Miracle on 34th Street."

Older audiences will love the film, but those who remember the past film may be disappointed with the changed ending. Children may not cherish this film's deliberate pacing as much, since today's lot is being raised on "Power Rangers" and "Animaniacs"

The movie has the power to take the cynicism out of any cynic and fill that person with anticipation of Christmas Day.

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Comics

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nemesis. The fight is interrupted (as well as won by) a suddenly appearing super hero who introduces himself as Great-Man.

The second part of the saga brings Great Man to explain that he's trying to assist the planet but suddenly a character named Deacon appears to Oliver the bunny and says that Great Man destroyed his planet leaving him as the sole survivor. Evidently Deacon hailed a space taxi driven by a couple of fascinating little beings who like Chinese food.

I won't tell you the ending half of the story other than reveal that there is a plot twist involving Dr. Shock and green Jello. Take a look at it, it gets even more nifty, eventually spoofing itself on purpose here and there.

Though many think that comics are not too tough to dish out, Lee could claim otherwise. "There is a definite aesthetic involved with something as simple as a character or as complex as a comic book page that is not evident at first, but is there nonetheless." The proof is in the pudding, so to speak, or perhaps more appropriately in the Jello, and there is plenty of proof upon the walls.

After college, Lee hopes to teach secondary school art and pursue a career in cartooning. His work suggests that he may well be on his way.



"#5" from "Thunder Bunny and Friends" shows Reardon's talent. (Geyerhahn Photo.)



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Poetry

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odore Roethke Prize from "Poetry Northwest," and a prize in poetry from Yankee Magazine.

The publications in which his poetry has appeared include The Atlantic Monthly, Harvard Magazine, The Iowa Review, The Kenyon Review, Ploughshares, The New England Review, The New Criterion, "The Sewanee Review, Prairie Schooner, and The Gettysburg Review as well as more than 25 national anthologies and college textbooks.

For his presentation, McNair chose the title poem from his collection "My Brother Running." The poem, which is in thirteen parts, is in memory of his younger brother, who suc-

cumbed to a heart attack when only in his early to mid-forties.

His brother, as McNair explained beforehand, had become almost obsessed with running on a regular basis. It was his running, ironically enough, which contributed to the failure of his heart.

This was a long poem. McNair's reading went on for the better part of an hour before he finished. Its narrative style shifted continually between the past and the present.

Several characters were introduced. There was Bob, the running brother, who was fat and unhappily married. Jim, the eldest brother,

lived out in Alaska and had bad kidneys as a result of drinking too much beer.

Mother had gone through several husbands. The first abandoned the family after Bob was born. Her last husband, who was asthmatic and owned a chinchilla farm, died when a car he was working on rolled off its blocks and crushed him. Then there was the narrator; brother to Jim and Bob.

Other characters making occasional appearances throughout—whose presence seemed more for historical reference than anything else—were Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Christa McAuliffe.

This really was an excellent piece of work. McNair read with a quiet intensity that made the relationships between the different characters all the more poignant. The death of the stepfather, the impending death of Bob, and the narrator's growing concern over his brother's health were described in such exacting detail that it was impossible to forget that they were real people with real lives and real pain.

Although it was a relatively small group that gathered to hear the celebrated poet, there was certainly no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the audience. The applause he received when he concluded his reading was richly deserved. To have him here at the University of Maine was a real pleasure.

Beginning on January 19, the Poetry Free Zone will kick off another semester of fine poetry with "We Shall Overcome: In the Spirit of Martin Luther King." Hope to see you there.

• Billboard Awards

Snoop Doggy Dogg, Carey named best artists

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Snoop Doggy Dogg and Mariah Carey took top honors Wednesday at the fifth annual Billboard Music Awards.

The Swedish quartet Ace of Base was named best new artist during the ceremony at the Universal Amphitheatre.

Actress Heather Locklear and comedian Dennis Miller were hosts of the two-hour event, broadcast on Fox Television.

Scheduled performers included Melissa Etheridge, Tom Jones, The Offspring and

Toad The Wet Sprocket.

Da Brat was named the best rapper; R. Kelly received the award for the best rhythm and blues singer, and Kenny G was named best contemporary jazz artist.

The best album rock track was "Shine," by Collective Soul.

The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and Billy Joel were honored with special awards.

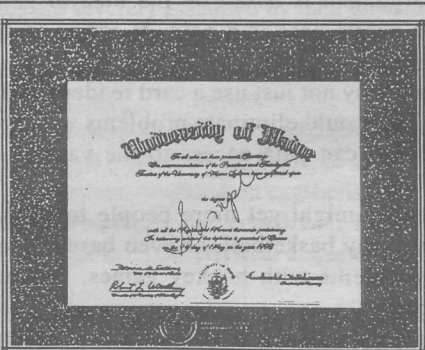
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• Column

What is diversity?



By Katy Brennan

Everyone knows the University of Maine is far from culturally diverse. In fact Maine in general is not culturally diverse.

When I first came to school here from out of state, because of my own ignorance of Maine, I figured I would find a lot of prejudice and ignorance. Although I never personally saw any blatant prejudice, ignorance was extremely prevalent.

With a lack of diversity, ignorance falls not far behind. However, no one at UMaine wants to admit their ignorance. Once ignorance is admitted, then true learning and understanding can begin.

The most obvious example of ignorance was when a friend was pointing out a person to me in a crowd. She told me he had on blue jeans, a striped shirt, a baseball hat and white sneakers. The ten minute ordeal could have taken all of three seconds if she told me the man's most obvious trait: he was black. When I asked her why she didn't just identify him by race, she said because it shouldn't matter what color he is and she didn't want to seem racist.

This caught me off-guard, race was never much of an issue for me. At home, I wouldn't have thought twice about identifying a person by race. I use it as an identification, like differences between blonde, brunette or red-head. Why was black treated like a bad word by my friend? Could it be the inevitable political correctness?

My question is ... why is everyone so touchy? God forbid if someone is politically incorrect in Maine. I know I'm white, so call me white. Those of my friends who are black, I call black. Those that are Korean, I call Korean. No offense is ever taken. Constantly worrying about someone taking offense will only take away from friendships.

Ah, simple...right? No.

It would be simple if I knew people here were just politically correct. What I'm wondering is why people who do not notice a person's color of skin are so quick to call a remark racist.

In a police story in the last issue of *The Maine Campus*, a fight that occurred was termed racial by a female student. The female reported she was assaulted because of a lover's quarrel. Although racial slurs were used, I find it ridiculous to think the cause was race. In a fight every weapon available is used. In this fight particular words were used to hurt, just like you would call someone fat or ugly. Although what was said I find rude, and I do not take 'white' as an insult, calling it racial is inappropriate.

People on this campus are so touchy. Sometimes a person's cause gets in the way of clear thinking. An example of this is the supposed racial party at Phi Eta Kappa. Even though I can not fathom why dressing up like Indians is a fun thing to do, I think the party has gotten blown out of proportion. Blatantly making fun of some one else's race is plain rude. However, not letting an issue die, especially after an apology was given is not a helping the issue. It is a hindering it.

Causes, causes and more causes ... everyone has to have one, whether it's for race, sex or sexual preferences. Not only does everyone think their cause is the worst off, they think their cause is the only one. Although I do think things on campus and in this world are in need of change, things done in excess do not help.

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• EDITORIAL

Where are the tickets?

Who goes to the sporting events at the University of Maine? Apparently not that many in relation to the campus population. Is it student apathy or ticket availability?

Last year the ticket office at Alford arena issued 3,670 sports passes to students. However, there are over 10,000 students enrolled at UMaine. The dogging question is why haven't the other 6,000 students enrolled at the university utilized this service?

Whether students realize it or not, the funds for the sports passes come out of the comprehensive fee. This is a fee all students pay for every year. Unfortunately, most students just don't utilize the passes or go to most sporting events covered by the pass.

While some have postulated there's a lack of interest in the sporting events, others have attributed dismal student appearances to stumbling blocks involved in getting tickets. While the amount of sports passes out represents a little more than a third of the student population, a lack of interest is far from the case.

One argument is based on the idea of getting sports passes. Some have argued that getting a sports pass is a pain. It seems to be an outdated idea with the advent of the MaineCard.

Instead, why not just use a card reader similar to those in the dining commons to get the tickets? This could eliminate problems with getting the sport passes, and any student with a MaineCard can gain access to the various sporting events as long as they have their student I.D.

While this might get more people to attend the various sports that are lack-luster in attendance, say basketball, or even baseball, an implementation of this sort will not help out the problems with hockey games, for the simple reason they sellout almost every single game.

Not surprisingly, there is a great deal of interest in hockey games and not enough tickets to go around. It often seems that the flood of students interested in getting tickets amounts to a trickle gaining access to the Alford. Granted, there are a lot of students who get in to the Alford to watch the game, but there are a lot more who end up out in the cold.

There simply aren't enough student tickets available to counter the demand. A common argument heard is "What is the sense of getting a sports pass if I can't get a ticket?"

Unfortunately, the tickets that are made available often have an obstructed view. The argument that students are getting the tickets for free is complete B.S. You pay for every game the Black Bears play, whether you go or not — it's all part of the comprehensive fee.

Not every student that wants a ticket will be able to get one, otherwise the Alford would end up the size of the Coliseum. But more tickets should be made available for students, not just tickets behind the rafters, or in the middle of the isle.

If a student does decide to buy tickets for a hockey game, they cost \$12 apiece. How many college-aged students want to spend \$48 to take a family of four to see a hockey game? AHL teams such as the Portland Pirates have base ticket prices of only \$8, and remember the Pirates won a championship, too.

Now if the administration still insists on charging students for every sports activity on campus, then they have two choices — either ration out more tickets for students, or learn

Corrections

In the Dec. 7's issue of *The Maine Campus*, the statement that UMaine football player Greg Archie was believed to have been dating Alexandria Wilkes was mistakenly attributed to UMaine Public Safety Inspector Bill Laughlin. The statement should have been attributed to Nicole Cornforth.

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• Guest Column

Domestic violence

By Karla Stansbury

Domestic violence is a problem, even in Maine.

I personally don't understand domestic violence, how one person can hurt another. I do, however, understand that it does happen, and that the people who are in a violent situation need to be understood and helped. I can only assume, but a person living in a violent home must live every moment in fear. Domestic violence is the cause of emotional, physical and sexual abuse. It is the cause of bruises, broken bones and sometimes even death. An article in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, September 12, 1993 stated that "Last year, 11 out of 25 homicides in Maine were officially labeled domestic violence." To me, that number is horrifying. That is 44 percent.

The facts and figures of domestic violence are proof to me that more needs to be done. "About one in four women will be attacked by their partners at some point in their lives, and more than 4 million women in the United States are severely assaulted by their husbands or boyfriends during an average 12-month period, one of the JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) studies reported," stated in an article in the *Portland Press Herald* on June 17, 1992.

Abuse can take on many forms. Spruce Run, services for battered and abused women, their children, and women in crisis, has a pamphlet with these different forms of abuse listed, some of them are as follows: if a person feels like they are "walking on eggshells," like they are a prisoner in their own home, or if they are called names or threatened. Like I said, these are only a few forms of abuse. They may not seem as harsh as physical abuse to those not involved, but they are still forms of abuse.

I think when most people hear the word abuse, they think of physical or sexual abuse. All abuse should be stopped, that is why shelters, hotlines and support groups are needed, and why tougher laws need to be enacted to protect battered women, men and children.

It is easy for an outsider to say, "Why don't they just get out of the situation." That is probably never an easy thing to do. I will never understand how someone can abuse another person, but I do know that everyone involved in domestic violence needs help. The victims need support to get away from the situation and to heal, and the abusers need to pay for what they have done and receive counseling. I urge anyone involved in, or knowing about a case of domestic violence to seek appropriate help. This problem must be stopped before another person dies at the hands of someone that supposedly loves them.

Karla Stansbury is the former city editor of *The Maine Campus*

On The Record...

"I want to be able to do some real analysis, top-to-bottom thinking. Things are changing so fast, I think it's very important for those of us trying to make the world a better place to constantly reassess, rethink and critically re-examine our own views and and prescriptions."

-Defeated Senate candidate Tom Andrews, on his plans after leaving office.

"We were concerned by the increasing vagueness of his presidency, his inability to speak lucidly outside of brief, tightly controlled settings."

-Dr. Steve Miles, professor of geriatric medicine at the University of Minnesota, in an article describing concerns of he and other doctors over former President Reagan's mental state.

• Guest Column

Booooooring...

By Amy Farrell

Well, we've almost made it to the end of the first semester, and you know what that means...we've got that long, cold winter to look forward to.

Spring semester promises to be a long and no doubt snowy four months. So my question is, why doesn't the University of Maine, knowing how long and dragged out the spring semesters are up here, offer more for students to do?

For example — other schools offer bus trips to near-by cities and even weekend getaways. With the group discount rates that are available for such trips and the amount of money we already pay in activity fees, why can't we be given the same opportunities?

Boston and Quebec City are both within a 250 mile radius of this campus and both would be the perfect setting for a weekend vacation with friends.

And how about some kind of school sponsored, organized trip to an exotic island over Spring Break? I'm sure lots of students would love to get away from all that snow for a week or so in March. It would just be so much easier to do (and less expensive) if a large group were planning it all out and individuals didn't have to worry about the specifics of hotel and air fare.

And what about dances? I'm sure there must be some kids on this campus who like to dance. Are the fraternities and sororities the only ones who have semi-formals around here? Why is that?

How many times can someone go to the Ram's Horn or a hockey game before they get bored and want more out of the supposed best years of their lives?

Maybe there are a lot of fun things to do here and I'm just not aware of them, but if there are, then I think they should be made more apparent.

And if there aren't, then don't you think it's time we started coming up with some ideas?

Amy Farrell is a staff writer with *The Maine Campus*

Letters

• Frank 'n Newt

To The Editor:

I was not really sure until this week which position Frank Gallagher was really auditioning for; editor of the *National Enquirer*, feature reporter for *Hard Copy*, or speech writer for Newt Gingrich. After this week though, after seeing both of them in action, I am firmly convinced that he should go for the third position. He and Newt deserve each other and would complement each other well with similar qualities: [they] make brazen statements about others with little regard to factual information or reality, [they have] an apparent desire to fan flames that no one else is really interested, a great love of speech that is borderline between lies and slander, and a tremendous love of hearing oneself speak (or write).

If Newt is not interested, perhaps he can join his pal Tom Hanrahan, another wannabe who never will be.

Mr. Gallagher has apparently had his head stuck in the sand (or somewhere else) for so long that he is not really aware of who the Kings are or what they stand for.

Yes, they are both very successful, and yes, they have indeed both worked very hard for what they have. They lend their names and their presence to both boards and politics, and they are just as apt to lend their total support to a local school board candidate as they are to a candidate for Congress. When local fund-raisers need money, they know who to contact. In many unknown and untold cases, they have heard of a worthy cause and quietly and generously contributed to it.

As for the resignation, I don't blame Tabitha King. She doesn't need insult like that for no reason from someone like Hanrahan or you, Mr. Gallagher.

Michael J. Johnson
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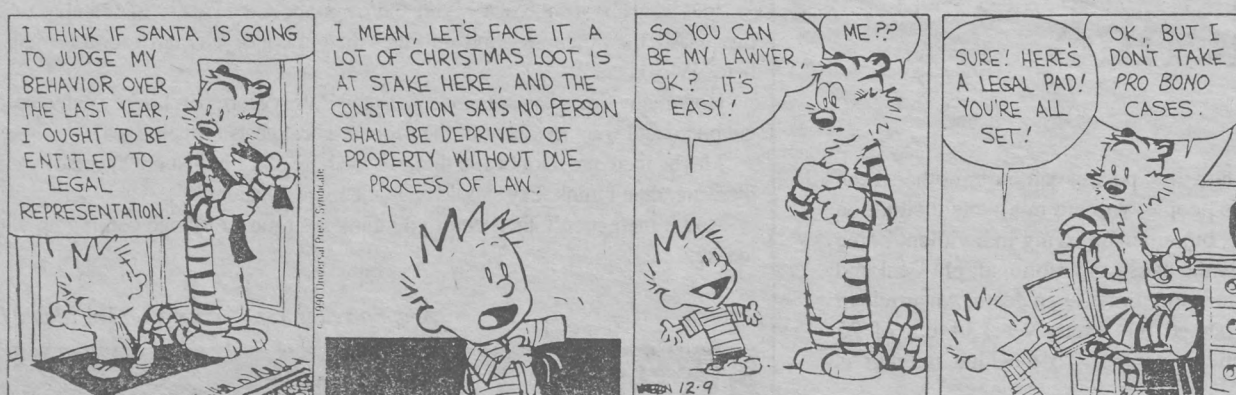
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For Friday, December 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Aspects urge you to remember that knowledge isn't the end but the beginning. If you now consider your options carefully, you'll realize that everything you experience is preparing you of something bigger, better and infinitely more rewarding.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Not all Arians will be looking to turn their back on the past, but Jupiter and Mars will exert a powerful influence on your aims and ambitions. Some kind of change of direction appears unavoidable in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The right time to finalize agreements is now, while planetary activity ensures that you have the upper hand in all forms of joint endeavors. Don't listen to those who imagine that you could easily get a better deal elsewhere.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Over the past year, the planets appear to have changed the direction of your life. It now becomes apparent, however, that only after some kind of partnership or romantic wrangle has been resolved can you finally close the door on the past and throw away the key.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): One side effect of Jupiter's entry into Sagittarius is that problems of health, and work of practical nature will appear to be more important than they actually are. Before making any decisive moves, make sure that you're not basing your assumptions on conjecture.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Domestic and financial matters seem to have been in a state of flux recently. Jupiter, the planet of good fortune, moves into the sympathetic sign of Sagittarius, and you should at last find yourself in a position to force the pace and increase your earning power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your reputation for suffering in silence has led partners to believe they can get away with anything. They're about to discover how tough you can be when it becomes apparent that your warnings have been willfully ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Those in positions of authority should now become much more communicative - and what they have to tell you will be music to your ears. Your only problem now is choosing between the many offers and opportunities which are about to come your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Now is the time to make partners realize how self-confident you can be concerning financial matters. It's advisable, however, to delay travel plans of social arrangements until you're sure others will honor their commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Jupiter in your birth sign over the next year is a signal to stop living in the past and get back into the mainstream of life. You have much to reappraise and reorganize, be it on a personal level or regarding your long-term career goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The Sun isn't in sparkling form at the moment and you, in turn, have much to ponder. Fortunately, the beneficial rays of Jupiter in Sagittarius will help you locate the light at the end of the tunnel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The sensational influences of Jupiter in Sagittarius can boost your morale and self-confidence, both now and throughout 1995. Before you start putting the world to rights, however, there seems to be a pressing career matter which must be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Conflicts appear to be taking their toll on your energy and may be preventing you from pursuing a career change. Soon after the 12th, however, you'll look back on this period as the one when you finally removed all the dead wood.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, December 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Planetary activity bodes well for both domestic and professional issues. You could easily find ways to bring these two sides of your life closer together over the next year - all it takes is a change of attitude.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Arians sometimes attempt to live their lives backward by trying to have more things or more money in order to have more of what they want. First you must be who you really are, then do what you have to do in order to have what you need.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Aspects after the 12th signify the tide of fortune is about to turn in your favor. Even if you're still short of cash, remember that a material loss often turns into a spiritual gain. And what you gain over the next few weeks will do wonders for your morale.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Between now and the end of the month you'll have little time for anything other than what affects your long-term happiness and emotional security. The time has come to create a commotion and prevent others from making mischief.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although planetary activity may not bring out the best in close associates, at least you know exactly where you stand. It's time to be more forthright about your own needs, be they emotional, intellectual or physical in nature.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Not until the 12th are you likely to be called upon to give your word finalize a long-term agreement. Calm down, count your blessings and make the most of fantastic opportunities to capitalize on your unique creative abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Nothing in nature is constant. Why, therefore, do you still feel you must stick to a set routine? Both partners and colleagues are looking for you to take the initiative and start putting long-term plans into operation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Because the Sun continues to highlight all forms of communication, you must be careful of what you say and who you say it to. Try not to let slip anything which could give partners or work colleagues reason to believe you're holding out on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be in a dilemma over a financial or business matter, yet you're unable to divulge facts which would get you off the hook. The planetary setup, however, is beginning to change and what seems important today will be of no consequence tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): True happiness can only result from one's own efforts. The time is right, therefore, to start clearing your own path through life, personally and professionally. Swift action must be taken to protect what has already been achieved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your determination is extraordinary, but you seem to be experiencing some kind of inner conflict. Guard against reading more into situations than really exists. Be careful not to sever ties which have become the mainstay of your day-to-day existence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Aspects urge you to pay no mind to interference from those of lesser abilities. This is the perfect time to be what you are and to become what you want to be. Only then will critics appreciate the true extent of your skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Rejections have made you withdraw into your shell and imagine that everyone is picking on you. The truth, however, is less dramatic. Your mind is playing tricks on you and making you see things which don't exist. Pick yourself up and start all over again.

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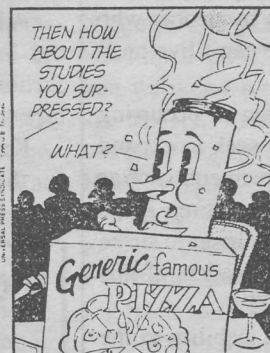
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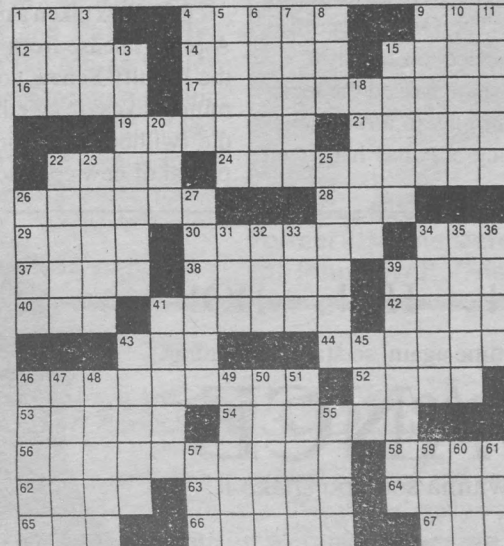
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National News

• Law

Clinton signs GATT into existence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton, acknowledging widespread economic anxiety among middle-class workers, signed a sweeping global trade agreement Thursday that he said would prove America can compete for the high-wage jobs of the future.

The legislation, which the president signed in the ornate main hall of the Organization of American States, authorizes the United States to join with 123 other nations to lower trade barriers.

Clinton said the 22,000-page agreement, which cuts global tariffs by 38 percent and knocks down other barriers to trade, is a victory for American workers because it will expand markets for U.S. products and services and show that Americans are not afraid of competition.

"Some say the answer is to try to just hunker down within our borders. That is clearly not an option. No country can escape the global economy, and the greatest, largest, most powerful country in the world cannot escape the global economy," Clinton said.

Clinton was flanked at the ceremony by members of his administration and outgoing House Speaker Tom Foley and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, whose support was crucial in the final days in winning congressional passage.

Clinton's signature means that almost 40 countries have now approved the agreement and another 40 are expected to do so before the end of this year. The GATT accord is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1.

The House and Senate passed the legislation by lopsided margins in a rare lame-duck session of Congress that had been

forced on the administration by opponents who fought up to the end against the pact, warning that the WTO represented an unprecedented infringement on American sovereignty.

Opponents also charged that the GATT would make American workers more vulnerable to low-wage workers in other countries.

Clinton sought to address these middle-class anxieties, which polls showed played a major role in the huge losses Democrats suffered in the November elections.

"It is true that one of the reasons for stagnant wages is intense competition in our markets and other markets by people who work for wages our people can't live on," Clinton said.

He said this competition is occurring anyway and America must seek to expand its own markets through agreements such as GATT and the North American Free Trade Agreement and an accord he is set to strike this weekend with 33 other leaders of this hemisphere to expand NAFTA.

"We will never restore stability to the workers of our country until we have more folks buying what we sell," Clinton said.

Contract

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campus has kept clear of the issue.

"It is not within the venue of the Faculty Senate," President Jim Gilbert said.

USM has taken a much more active role. A press release from USM announced that the Faculty Senate voted to direct its committees to cease meeting and to adjourn sine die (without a meeting date) until the approval of new contract.

Petition

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He called for the establishment of links with other students in the state to expedite the drive, including the University of Southern Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby colleges.

Chipman outlined how he personally organized a 15-woman chapter of the Vocals at the College of the Atlantic.

In other business, the panel voted unanimously to elect Nicole Rosenberg as chairwoman to replace Ben Meiklejohn, who resigned his position due to pressure from other responsibilities. Deanna Hilligoss was appointed as secretary.

Chipman asked all activists to bring in any outstanding signatures to be notarized.

A brief discussion on the campaign for the legalization of marijuana followed. Stromgren said that users are often stereotyped in the same category as alcoholics.

Kevin McCarron said it was ridiculous for the government to ban something that they know nothing about. He said the

criminalization of marijuana was economically-based. McCarron said he did not use marijuana but got involved in the movement as a reaction against a cartoon by Craig Farnham, who used to work for The Maine Campus.

A non-traditional student said that she used marijuana to ease the pain she suffers from a range of ailments. She said that she is immune to many of the traditional medicines and said three different doctors suggested that she might try marijuana as a medication.

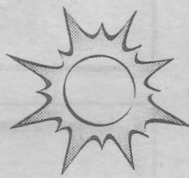
The student said one of her friends was horrified to find she was using marijuana to ease her pain. Later, her friend gave it a try and really liked it.

Chipman reminded everyone to attend a debate Thursday at 6:30 p.m. between Colin Stewart, a Vocals activist, and officials from the Cutler Health Center.

The Maine Vocals do not endorse or condone the violation of any state, federal or local laws, Chipman concluded.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

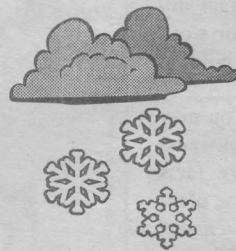
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Running backs — Rashaan Salaam, Colorado, 6-0, 215, junior, San Diego; Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State, 5-10, 219, senior, Westerville, Ohio.

Wide receivers — Frank Sanders, Auburn, 6-2, 200, senior, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jack Jackson, Florida, 5-9, 171, junior, Moss Point, Miss.

Tight end — Pete Mitchell, Boston College, 6-2, 238, senior, Bloomfield, Mich.

Center — Cory Raymer, Wisconsin, 6-4, 290, senior, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Guards-Tackles — Zach Wiegert, Nebraska, 6-5, 300, senior, Fremont, Neb.; Tony Boselli, Southern Cal, 6-8, 305, senior, Boulder, Colo.; Corey Stringer, Ohio State, 6-5, 315, junior, Warren, Ohio; Jeff Hartings, Penn State, 6-3, 278, senior, St. Henry, Ohio.

All-purpose — Brian Pruitt, Central Michigan, 5-10, 205, senior, Saginaw, Mich.

Placekicker — Brian Leaver, Bowling Green, 5-6, 175, senior, Sarasota, Fla.

Defense

Linemen — Warren Sapp, Miami, 6-3, 284, junior, Plymouth, Fla.; Tedy Bruschi, Arizona, 6-1, 255, junior, Roseville, Calif.; Luther Elliss, Utah, 6-6, 288, senior, Mancos, Colo.; Derrick Alexander, Florida State, 6-5, 265, junior, Jacksonville, Fla.

Linebackers — Dana Howard, Illinois, 6-0, 235, senior, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ed Stewart, Nebraska, 6-1, 220, senior, Chicago; Antonio Armstrong, Texas A&M, 6-4, 225, senior, Houston.

Backs — Chris Hudson, Colorado, 5-11, 190, senior, Houston; C.J. Richardson, Miami, 6-1, 200, senior, Dallas; Brian Robinson, Auburn, 6-3, 201, junior, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Clifton Abraham, Florida State, 5-9, 185, senior, Dallas.

Punter — Todd Sauerbrun, West Virginia, 6-0, 200, senior, Setauket, N.Y.

CBS inks with NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Sports and the NCAA signed a deal that will keep the Final Four on CBS through the year 2002 as part of a package costing the network \$1.725 billion.

CBS and the NCAA said the deal replaces a 7-year, \$1 billion deal that was to have run through 1997.

CBS also extended its contracts with Big Ten basketball and the PGA Tour, signing a 4-year deal through 1998, and it has created boxing and figure skating series for its Saturday "Eye On Sports" shows.

• UMaine beat

Atherley named Coach of the Year

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

What: Ice Hockey, Maine at Merrimack College. **When:** Friday and Saturday nights, 7 p.m. **Where:** Volpe Complex, No. Andover, Mass. **Records:** Maine, 11-0-4 overall, 6-0-4 HE, 1st; Merrimack: 4-8-2, (3-4-2 HE, 5th) **The Series:** Maine leads the all-time series 21-4. **Key Players: Maine:** Chris Imes, Sr, D, (3-14-17); Jeff Tory Jr, D, (2-13-15); Scott Parmentier, Fr, F, (7-6-13); Brad Purdie, Jr, C, (5-8-13); Blair Allison, Jr, G, (11-0-4, 2.85); **Merrimack:** Matt Adams, Sr, F, (7-9-16); Rob Beck, So, F, (8-5-13); Mark Cornforth, Sr, D, (3-10-13); Martin Legault, So, G, (3-7-2, 3.75).

The unbeaten Maine Black Bear hockey team will take their exciting show on the road this weekend, to face a team that hasn't had much success against Maine in past years.

It's been almost 25 years since the Merrimack Warriors last took an on-ice victory from the Bears, which includes twenty straight wins—not counting two forfeits last season due to Maine's use of an ineligible player.

Coach Ron Anderson's Warriors climbed up to fifth place in Hockey East last weekend with a pair of wins over league-doormat UMass-Amherst, 4-3 and 3-1.

Merrimack has been playing solid defense all season, losing a lot of close games to good Hockey East teams, including a one-goal losses to New Hampshire, UMass-Lowell and BU. On Nov. 19, the Warriors tied league-contender Northeastern 2-2. The staple of the defense has been sophomore goalie Martin Legault, who has played 12 of Merri-

mack's 14 games. Legault recorded 77 saves in last weekend's sweep of UMass-Amherst. Senior Mark Cornforth anchors the blue-line.

As good as Merrimack's defense is, their offense has struggled. The Warriors' offense, which has produced just 3.43 goals per game, will likely struggle to put shots on Maine's net.

Maine's offense continues to be led by a trio of defensemen, seniors Jacque Rodrigue and Chris Imes, along with junior Jeff Tory, who have combined for 12 goals and 33 assists (45 points). The Black Bears' top line of freshmen wingers Scott Parmentier and Shawn Wansborough and junior center Brad Purdie has improved with each game, including last weekend's output of five goals and six assists. Junior goalie Blair Allison has now emerged as the top netminder in Hockey East. He leads the league in games played (15), wins (11) and goals against (2.85). Allison has also played in a UMaine-record 19 straight games dating back to last season.

UMaine Sports Notes:

• **Scott Atherley**, head coach of the men's soccer team, has been named the Maine state Men's Soccer Coach of the Year. Atherley guided the Black Bears to a 9-7 finish, including a 4-3 NAC mark and the team's first NAC postseason appearance since 1990. In his two-year tenure at UMaine, he has compiled a 16-15-1 record. Two of Atherley's players, **Bob Strong** and **Paul Kelly**, were both picked for the Maine Collegiate All-State Team. Strong, a senior midfielder, scored five goals and added six assists. during his four-year career at Maine he has scored 12 times while picking up 12 assists. Kelly, a junior

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Men's soccer Head Coach Scott Atherley. (File Photo.)



Former UMaine Defensive Coordinator John Lovett. (File Photo.)

• Men's basketball

Keeling: Maine needs more consistency

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

After two impressive wins this weekend and an unbelievable win over nationally ranked Brown on Wednesday, the University of Maine men's soccer team has won the respect they deserve.

"I would have to say we rose pretty high," said head coach Scott Atherley. "To knock off a team like that is very good. It's a very big win for us."

On Wednesday UMaine defeated the Brown Bears 1-0, a team who is ranked 16th in the country and second in the ISAA New England Division I men's soccer poll, and improved to 5-2 on the year.

Brown put the pressure on the Maine defense early. Communicating extremely well on the field, Brown managed to keep UMaine goalkeeper Jeremy Dube very busy.

"They were really direct, really forward," said Dube. "They really just had one strong forward that they tried to play everything through."

The Maine defense was still looking strong by the end of the first period, they were successful in containing Brown.

"We had good marking from Dusty (Perkins) and the other guys," said Dube. "We just had to make sure we were marking up and not letting everyone through and we were all set."

Maine came back the second period to a more physical game but continued their battle.

"It got a little ugly, we just started kicking it everywhere but we fought through it," said Dube. "It turned into a fight, we were running hard in the end and we got control of the ball."

The high point of the game came when midfielder Kyle Gray came through for the Black Bears right when they needed it most.

Gray received the ball from captain Bob Strong and shot it past Brown goalkeeper Tim Webb to score the only goal of the game.

"I think because the score was tied 0-0 and we knew we were still in the game, we kept coming at them after the second half and finally we got our chance and we scored," said Gray.

Having only nine shots on goal to Browns 14 shots, Maine again proved they could play at the level with some of the top teams

in New England and dominate them.

"We played really well today," said Gray. "We came into the game knowing these guys were ranked 16th in the nation. We really thought we could beat them from the get-go; we planned on beating them and we did."

Brown marked the fourth team Maine has shut out this season, moving Brown's record to down to 4-2.

Dube collected five saves while Webb had one.

Others who had shots on goal were Mike Dunphy, Jake Ouimet, Dan Noblet, Seth Mulrooney, and Jared Morse.

"Our job today was to not give anything away," said Atherley. "We had to contain some of their stronger players and sneak one in which is exactly what happened and it was perfect to form."

Black Bear Notes:

• The Bears will play their next home game this Sunday at 1 p.m. vs. Northeastern.

• The 1-0 defeat of Brown was the first time a UMaine men's soccer team has beaten a nationally ranked Div. I team.

• Gray's goal was the second of his career, his last goal was another game-winner in a 1-0 defeat of Northeastern 10/3/93.

• Profile in Excellence

Steph Guidi: Powerful post player

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

When you think of a person who dominates inside, you can only think of one thing. When you think of a mean, aggressive player in the key, you can only think of one thing. When you think of the powerful post player for the University of Maine Women's Basketball team, you could only be thinking of one thing, Stephanie Guidi.

"That's when I'm at my best," said Guidi. "When I have my back to the basket, working the ball inside, being aggressive and keeping the intensity up."

The 6-foot junior from Stormville, N.Y., is Maine's top returning scorer and rebounder, after averaging 15 points and nearly eight rebounds per game last season. Her numbers were a little better than the previous year when she was a freshman, she averaged 11 points and six rebounds per game. But scoring is not the only thing Guidi does.

"Stephanie works very hard and she's very vocal," said Joanne Palombo-McCallie, head coach for the women's basketball team. "She has a nice outside shooting touch and she's a great rebounder. She's a very versatile athlete."

Last year Guidi also was the only sophomore chosen to the NAC All-Conference squad. She was ranked in the top-ten in

the NAC in four statistical categories, and she scored 10 or more points in 20 of 27 games. But for Guidi, that's not what's important.

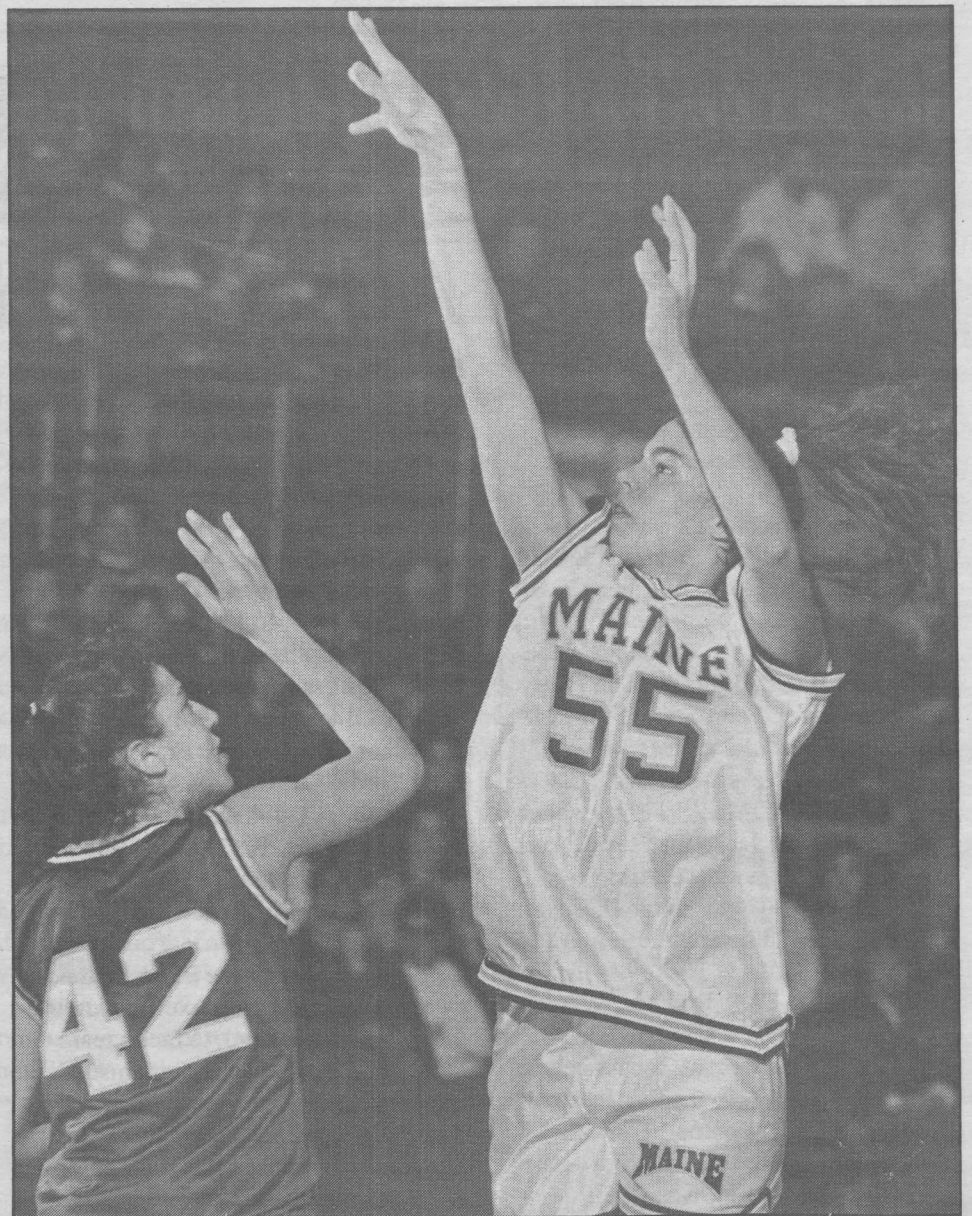
"I really don't like to focus on numbers," said Guidi. "We have so many other people that can score, it's more important for me to be a leader and keep the intensity up and pump up the other players. I'm an intense person and that rubs off on my teammates."

Guidi has proved this point to her teammates on the court because they say her actions speak louder than words.

"Stephanie is a team player," said Erin Greal, a senior guard and one of the tri-captains for the Black Bears. "She knows we have to play as a team to be successful and she always encouraging her teammates and pushing them to be better and she does this very well."

So far this year Stephanie is averaging 11 points and leads the team with 17 rebounds and has added four steals. This seems like a slow start compared to previous years but everyone knows Guidi can turn it on when she needs to and she'll need to do that to accomplish the team's goals.

"The team wants to finish first in the NAC," said Guidi. "Then from there we want to win the NAC tournament and then on to the NCAA tournament and be successful there."



Junior forward Steph Guidi shows her shooting form. (File Photo.)



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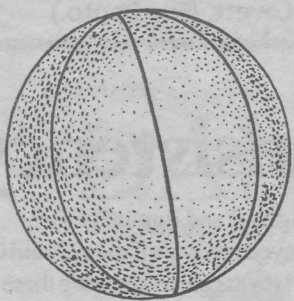
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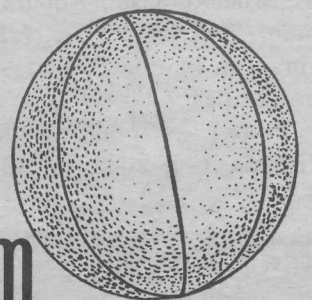


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• NBA

Celts down Hawks

BOSTON (AP) — Dee Brown scored 24 points and Xavier McDaniel 23 as the Boston Celtics overcame a 10-point half-time deficit to post a 93-80 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

Boston played without its leading scorer and rebounder, Dino Radja, who broke his right hand against the Knicks in New York Tuesday.

Mookie Blaylock led the Hawks with a game-high 26 points. Stacey Augmon contributed 16 in his 11th straight double-figure game.

The Hawks were held to 28 points in the second half and were outscored 23-11 in the fourth quarter.

The Celtics improved to 8-9 on the season.

Magic 90, Cavaliers 75

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal sparked a 10-0 run midway through the fourth quarter and finished with 33 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Orlando Magic to a 90-75 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Anfernee Hardaway, who had 14 points, made a 3-pointer during the surge which Anthony Avent finished with a fast-break tipin. Nick Anderson made a pair of 3-pointers in the final minute to finish with 17 for the Magic.

Chris Mills led Cleveland with 14 points. John Williams and Tony Campbell each had 12, while Mark Price was held to 6 on 2-for-12 shooting. Price also had six turnovers.

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UMaine beat

back, has eight goals and four assists over his UMaine career. Kelly is a two-time All-NAC pick.

•**Baseball Coach John Winkin** announced the signing of two recruits earlier this month. Donning the blue and white for the Bears next fall will be Peter Fisher, a catcher from Stoneham, Mass., and Gregg Jarvais, a pitcher from Skowhegan. Winkin explained the signings as a way to replace this year's captains, senior catcher Steve Puleo and senior pitcher LeRoy Decker, after the depart following this season.

•**The Women's basketball team** received letters of intent from three players with size each of who can score and rebound. The recruits include: Andrea Clark, a 6-2 center from Madison High School; Kelly Bowman, a 5-11 forward from Nokomis High School; and Klara Danes, 6-foot forward from Toronto, Ontario.

Clark led her Madison High Bulldogs to the Western Maine Championship last season, averaging 16 points and 14 rebounds a night.

Bowman is a versatile player who can post up or handle the ball. Last season at Nokomis she tossed in 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds per game.

Danes will bring to Orono some excellent scoring and rebounding skills. At

Oakwood High School she poured in 26 points per contest and hauled down 16 rebounds per outing.

•UMaine football defensive coordinator **John Lovett** will be vacating his post at Maine and head to Div. I-A University of Mississippi where he was hired as a defensive back coach.

Lovett, 43, was in his second tenure as defensive coordinator at Maine. He held the same job at Maine from 1985-88 and recruited Black Bear greats Mike Buck, Carl Smith and Jemal Williamson.

Neither Lovett or head coach Jack Cosgrove could be reached for comment.

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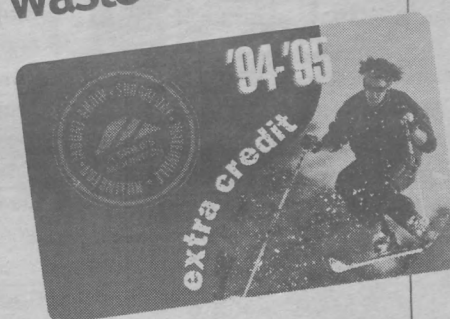
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•NFL

Monk takes aim at receiving record

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — If you want to know about a receiver, ask his quarterback. In the case of Art Monk of the New York Jets, poised to break one of the NFL's most prestigious records, that would be Boomer Esiason.

Sooner or later on Saturday against Detroit, Esiason will throw a pass to Monk. He knows it will be caught because Monk has dropped just one all year, in the season's first game. And with that catch, Monk will have caught a pass in 178 consecutive games, breaking the record he now shares with Steve Largent.

"The significance of the record is very apparent," Esiason said. "Fifteen years, 178 games in a row attest to his professionalism, his durability and what he represents."

His precision in routes is special. What separates him is the way he catches the ball. His hands haven't lost anything. If he's lost a step or two, he makes up for it with experience."

In his first season with the Jets after 14 years with Washington, Monk has caught 41 passes, matching last year's total, for 535 yards and three touchdowns. More importantly, Monk, who turned 37 Monday, has been making vital catches, and Esiason knows it.

"It's a significant amount of catches in a big part of games," the quarterback said. "They are critical, crucial catches, made at a time when you need them. What he really wants is to win."

That, more than anything else, surfaced

as Monk talked about prospects for breaking the record he now shares with Largent.

"Whatever ball I catch, I want it to be part of the normal game plan, something that would happen, record or not," he said after practice Wednesday. "Just a natural play, like any other play call. That would make it more enjoyable."

Even more enjoyable for Monk would be if he still were playing for Washington. The Redskins were retooling, though, and let Monk leave as a free agent after last season.

"I'm disappointed that this is not coming as a Redskin," Monk said. "I was there so long. I grew up there as a player. Their fans were always there for me. They stood up for me. I'm disappointed I can't do this in front of them and for them."

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