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Maine Campus November 11 1996

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• Transition

President Hutchinson to retire in June

By Jeff Tuttle
Editor-in-Chief

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson announced Friday he will retire June 30, 1997. Hutchinson believes that his upcoming retirement will allow him to effectively lobby the state legislature regarding funding for the university, and make education a top priority for lawmakers.

Hutchinson said his efforts to improve the administration's relationship with the Maine Legislature has proven successful. Hutchinson said he has taken a more active role in presenting the university's case to legislators in Augusta.

"There's a high level of respect and a great deal of communication between the university and the state," Hutchinson said.

Recently elected to the State Senate, Mary Cathcart, of Orono, who served in the Maine House of Representatives when Hutchinson assumed the UMaine presidency, said Hutchinson's increased involvement with the Legislature was in the best interest of the university system.

"He worked harder than the previous administration," Cathcart said. "I think he can continue to be a very effective advocate for the university."

In the eight months remaining

in his tenure, Hutchinson said he will continue to lobby the Legislature with the goal of making education a higher priority for state funding. Both the Maine House and Senate have a Democratic majority, and Hutchinson said the new makeup of the Legislature might benefit the university system.

"It's not really a matter of whether Democrats or Republicans are in control," Hutchinson said. "But I think a change in personalities is not bad at all, and is going to hopefully and potentially benefit the university."

Cathcart said the new makeup of the Legislature may result in increased funding for the university.

"I think there's a lot of sentiment in the Democratic caucuses to increase funding for the University of Maine," Cathcart said. "It's just that nobody knows where the money would come from."

Hutchinson, who has served as president since April 1992, made the announcement of his retirement in a letter to university employees and students. The announcement came after months of speculation by faculty and students. Hutchinson said his decision to retire was based on the future of the university and the need for a long-term commitment on the part of a president to lead the university into



Having announced his departure from the University of Maine next summer, Frederick Hutchinson now feels he has more freedom to push for more state funding. (Joel Page Photo.)

the next century.

"There was no incident, and

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• Culturefest '96

U.N. ambassador speaks at UMaine

By Krista Marrs
Special to the Campus

Some 55 students, educators and members of the community took part in a cultural discussion as part of Culturefest '96 at the University of Maine Saturday. Guest speaking at Hauck Auditorium was Nicos Agathocleous, Cyprus' ambassador to the United Nations, who spoke about his native country.

Agathocleous, whose lecture was titled "The United Nations and Prospects for Conflict Resolution," discussed the political difficulties fac-

ing Cyprus and the peacekeeping operations that have been created by the United Nations to instill and maintain human rights and security.

Cyprus, which became an independent republic in 1960, has been the focus of a long dispute between Greek and Turkish leaders. Conflicts have broken out often since the 1960s. By the mid 1970s, Turkey had gained control of the northern half of Cyprus while Greece controlled the southern half of the island.

Today, Cyprus is still searching

See CYPRUS on page 3

• Maine Bound

Cost primary block to new wall

By Jodi Sokolowski
Special to the Campus

The climbing wall at the University of Maine needs a new home, and it might find one in



Jon Tierney, director of Maine Bound, is leading the fight for a new climbing wall. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

the field house. The existing wall in the attic of the Memorial Union was closed this summer after the state fire marshal's office cited the university for numerous fire code violations in the Union.

Renovations to the Union attic would cost \$2.5 million and would reduce space, Jon Tierney, director of Maine Bound, said.

With an available area of 2,000 square feet and height of 40 feet, the field house has stronger potential for a climbing wall than the attic, which has 1,800 square feet and is only 17 feet high. Greater visibility and space are important elements when choosing a location for a climbing wall Tierney said.

The biggest problem in building a new wall is the cost, Tierney said. Student Government holds assets but not nearly enough to cover building a new wall, he said. Another option is borrowing money from other resources. Tierney, who manag-

es the wall through Maine Bound, will be discussing the financial aspect with the Development Office.

Obtaining a grant from a corporation and naming the facility after the corporation is an option, Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said.

The theory and design of the wall are sound, but a budget cut, which affects the university, creates a hurdle, Rideout said. Off-campus funding and alumni gifts are alternative sources of funding.

"The (university) administration needs to be kept aware and reminded that this (the wall) is what the students want," Tierney said.

Students need to stop complaining and start doing, Tierney said. He said he feels students' attitudes need to become more positive and that students need to let the administration know building a new wall is

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Ron Howard's new suspense thriller, "Ransom."

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• Sports

Mahoney goal beats Black Bears.

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World Briefs

• Promise

Healthy Yeltsin looks to the future

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Now that surgeons have given Boris Yeltsin a new lease on life, the Russian president says he's determined to do the same for his vast, ailing nation.

After months of uncertainty and political wrangling, the government is trying to inspire confidence that a rejuvenated Yeltsin can solve Russia's problems. Even as he went in to surgery, Yeltsin was stressing he still had much to do.

"You must know that all I have done, am doing and will do — it is all for the sake of Russia, for the sake of your well-being," Yeltsin said in a statement released during his Nov. 5 quintuple heart bypass operation.

Whether or not Yeltsin can solve Russia's problems, his most important contribution may be just staying alive. By serving out his second four-year term until 2000, Yeltsin can give the country badly needed stability as it continues the transition from Communism.

Doctors predict Yeltsin will return to his Kremlin office in six to eight weeks and will be able to function better than he has done in recent years.

Doctors who examined him Sunday said his vital signs, including blood pressure and pulse, remain stable, and that he is walking around his hospital office suite up to 2 1/2 hours a day, Yeltsin's press service said.

• Aftermath

Families mourn; relief underway

2 KAKINADA, India (AP) — Their dresses torn and their flowing black hair in tangles, women gathered Saturday along the shore to scour the sea. Some began wailing for their fishermen husbands, missing in a cyclone and presumed dead.

Three days after the cyclone hit southeastern India, killing at least 1,000 people, the extent of the tragedy was emerging.

People cremated their loved ones in funeral pyres along the coastline. Survivors began gathering wood and palm leaves to rebuild their homes. Naval helicopters spent a second day dropping rice, drinking water, medicine and clothing to those stranded.

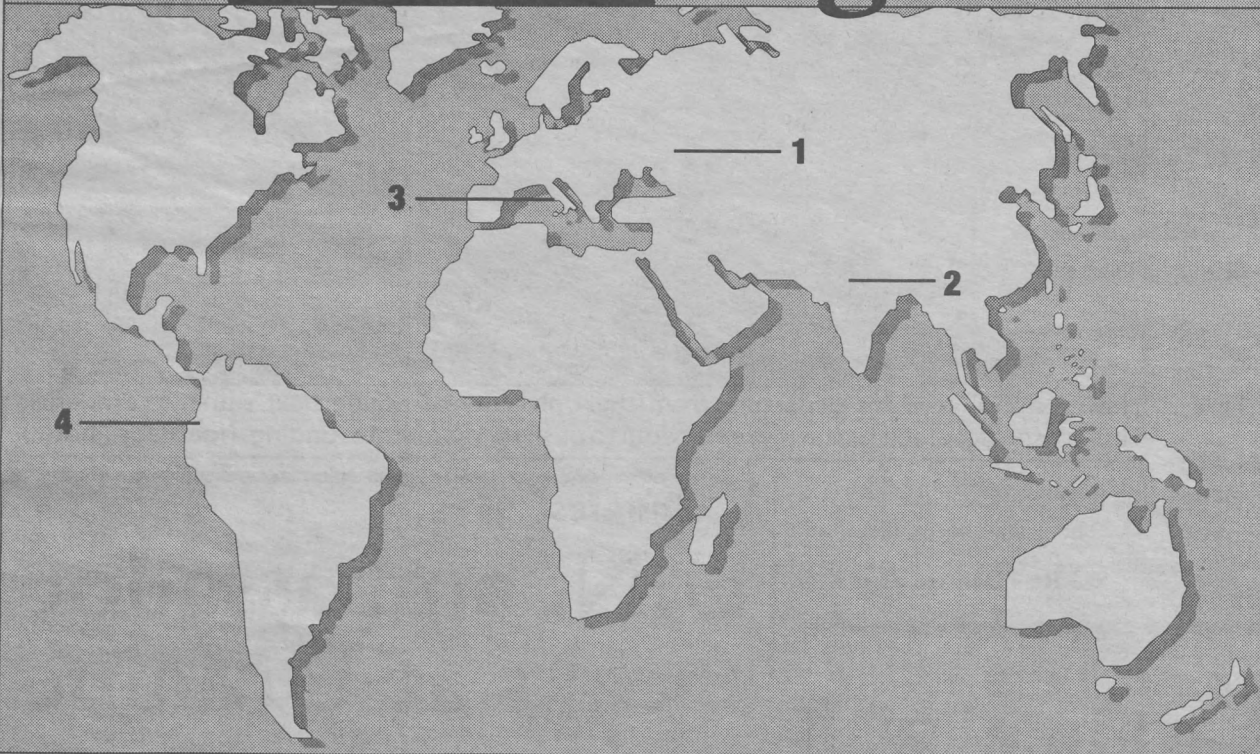
The cyclone swirled in Wednesday from the Bay of Bengal with 112-mph wind and torrential rain, collapsing mud homes and wrenching apart others, uprooting trees and telephone poles, and submerging roads and rails in two feet of water.

The government has estimated more than 1,000 people died. A top state official said Saturday that nearly 1,000 fishermen were missing at sea.

Coast guard ships spotted the bodies of 50 fishermen Saturday off the coast near Kakinada, said Phanandra Reddy, a senior relief official.

"They had set out in their mechanized boats two to three days before the state authorities sounded an alert on Tuesday about the impending disaster," Reddy said.

World Digest



• Free speech

Court rules in favor of alleged blasphemer

3 AVEZZANO, Italy (AP) — Cursing God is still a crime in Italy. But invectives against the Virgin Mary? That's a matter for your conscience, not the courts.

A judge ruled Thursday that a motorist could not be prosecuted under Italy's old blasphemy statutes because the targets of his venom — Mary and a host of saints — are no longer off-limits to the foul-mouthed.

"It is no longer seen as a crime," said Judge Francesco Centofanti in Avezzano, about 50 miles east of Rome.

He said Marco Catuzzi was guilty of blaspheming God in the course of a stream of curses directed at a traffic officer three years ago. However, Catuzzi escaped punishment because the statute of limitations had expired.

The Constitutional Court ruled in September that blasphemy laws applied to God, but not to other figures worshiped by Roman Catholics, including Mary, Jesus' mother. The maximum fine is \$395.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said that although Mary and the saints cannot "be compared to God," the "whole body" of the faith should be covered by anti-blasphemy laws.

• Shenanigans

Quest for popularity, paranoia drive 'El Loco'

4 GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — His antics range from serenading the International Miss Banana contest winner to shaving his Charlie Chaplin mustache during a telethon to earn money for poor children.

Ecuador's new president, Abdala Bucaram, is known to friend and foe as "El Loco" — or "the crazy one." So when a presidential helicopter crashed and burned on Thursday, and he called it an assassination attempt, no one knew quite what to think.

Bucaram frequently compares himself to great world leaders who have been assassinated, such as Gandhi, and wonders if he's next. His enemies call him paranoid.

But those who know him well say such escapades are part of a strategy to enhance the 44-year-old Bucaram's populist appeal. His self-promotion is shameless.

During a recent visit to Ibarra, in the Andean highlands, Bucaram made a public show of donating his salary to a group of peasants. One of them, a poncho-clad Indian, kissed the hand of a grinning Bucaram in gratitude for his share, about \$325.

"The elite laugh at him. They say what he is doing is not solving any problems. He knows that," says his image adviser, Luis Eladio Proano. "What he's doing is sending a message to the people who elected him, the poor people, that he cares about the poor, that he loves the poor."

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

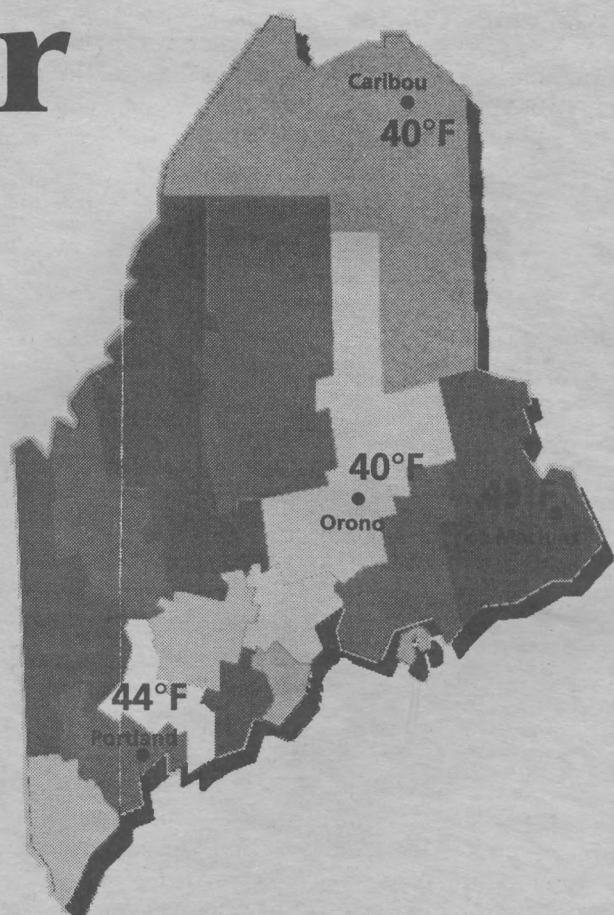
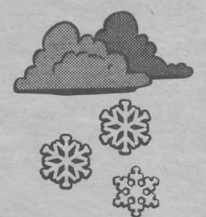
Partly sunny with a chance of a few showers or snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Tuesday's Outlook

Partly sunny with a chance of a flurry or sprinkle. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Chance of flurries north and mountains... Fair elsewhere. Thursday... Chance of light snow or flurries. Friday... Clearing north and west. Chance of snow south and east.



• Mediterranean paradox

UMaine professor participates in global diet, health study

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

A University of Maine associate professor of clinical nutrition is participating in the largest study of diet and health in the world. The European Prospective Study on Nutrition, Cancer and Health plans to monitor 1.5 million volunteers from seven countries – The UK, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands and Greece – into the next century.

Dorothy Klimis-Tavantzis is focusing her efforts on Greece and answering the Mediterranean Paradox: If people in Greece eat such a high fat diet – around 55 percent – then why is their risk of cardio-

vascular disease so low?

"It has an awful lot to do with genetics and lifestyle," said Klimis-Tavantzis, who is receiving support for her work from a Fulbright Fellowship. She said Greeks also handle stress release very well and have a high level of human interaction.

She said even though Greeks have a high-fat diet, the link between cardiovascular disease and diet may have to do with the type of fat Greeks are ingesting. Of that 55 percent, about 40 percent are healthier monosaturated fats, such as olive oil. While Americans' diet consists of 30 percent fat intake, they ingest higher percentages of the unhealthy saturated and poly-saturated fats, and have a higher rate of

cardiovascular disease than Greeks.

Klimis-Tavantzis appeared on television and in newspapers in Greece trying to recruit volunteers. In Lesbos, a Greek island, the research team's arrival was announced over the loudspeakers in the center of town. She said it was hard to recruit people because, at first, they feared being treated as guinea pigs.

"If you say it's a research study, they are very suspicious, especially in Greece. They say 'Why do you want to take my blood?'" Klimis-Tavantzis said. "So we just say that the team from Athens is coming, doctors and nutritionists, to measure your serum cholesterol."

She said the 1,000 people she recruited were mostly about 50 years old. After the volunteers arrived, they were filled in on the details of the study and asked to complete two extensive questionnaires; one for food frequency, which the researchers translated into nutrients, and one for demographics, which concerned the participants' general health. The researchers also took body measurements, such as height and weight, and drew 20 milliliters of blood. The blood samples were later sent to EPIK's central laboratory in Brussels to create baseline measurements in different immune factors, nutrients and antioxidants.

The process takes about an hour per volunteer, Klimis-Tavantzis said. The volunteers were also asked to sign a form,

agreeing they were willing to participate in the study and its 10 years of follow-ups.

She said that in the past Greeks have primarily stuck with the Mediterranean diet pyramid of eating, which differs from the typical food guide pyramid found in most health classrooms around the United States. The Mediterranean Diet Pyramid suggests eating beans and olive oil daily, and red meat only a few times a month. Klimis-Tavantzis said Greeks are starting to adopt Western bad food habits and are eating more red meat, which she predicts will lead to an increase in their heart disease and cancer rates.

Born and raised in Lesbos, Klimis-Tavantzis said it was rewarding to offer something positive to her island. This will be the first health data to come out of Greece, and she said she hopes the government might adopt health policies from it. They currently have none.

"This is ethically satisfying for me because I feel like I'm doing something for them and doing something for the U.S.," she said.

Klimis-Tavantzis is also conducting research on pre- and post-menopausal women. The HDL, or good cholesterol, of American women drops with menopause, while their LDL, or bad cholesterol, goes up. Because fat is a precursor for estrogen, and Greek women have a higher fat diet, she thinks their blood lipids won't change as much with menopause.

Cyprus

from page 1

for peace and tranquility in a deeply divided country. Agathocleous stressed that "the people of Cyprus cannot be considered as one; there is too great of a separation between Greeks and Turks. It is inhumane to keep people separated forever."

Agathocleous said that since Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974, Turkey has always had a lot of political and economical control over the republic.

"The future of Cyprus lies in the hands of Turkey because Turkey has the upper hand and the military mind," Agathocleous said. He said he feels for this reason alone it's important for the United Nations to step in to help resolve the continuing conflict in Cyprus.

The purpose of the United Nations, he said, is to maintain national peace and human security, and to promote corporate development throughout the world.

"The U.N. cannot solve all the problems of all nations," Agathocleous said. "But it is

viewed as a bridge to peace."

The United Nations has developed several peacekeeping operations, including sending troops to Cyprus to maintain citizens' security.

Agathocleous also discussed the idea of Cyprus becoming a permanent state in the European Union to resolve conflicts. He said security is the most important issue for Cyprus right now and Cyprus will feel secure and confident once it's part of the European Union. Turkey fears Cyprus will become part of Greece, Agathocleous said. But if Cyprus was an independent state in the European Union, Cyprus would not be a part of Greece or Turkey.

Agathocleous said he favors the idea of Cyprus joining the European Union and feels that with this strategy, Cyprus will be able to participate in political and economic decisions.

"For the first time in thousands of years, Cyprus will be a master of itself," he said.



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For an application form, contact:

The Wilson Center
67 College Ave.
Orono, ME 04473
(207) 866-4227.

The application deadline for the Spring Semester 1997 is November 30th.

Hutchinson

nobody asked me to retire," Hutchinson said. "I've always liked to call my own shots, and I felt the time for me to retire is nearing."

Hutchinson and his wife, Dione, own a condominium in Florida, but Hutchinson said he plans to sell the condominium and live in the couple's house in Lamoine on the Maine coast.

Hutchinson counted among his administration's accomplishments a raising of the academic standards for students, increased involvement with the state legislature and the institution of a shared governance system at the university, where the Board of Trustees, the president and the faculty have a voice in decision-making. Hutchinson said the promotion of diversity on campus remains one of his major goals

but one that has been somewhat difficult to achieve.

"We have had limited success in getting people involved with our goals to promote diversity in the university community," Hutchinson said. "We have to continue to educate or there will be no progress."

Hutchinson's successor will surely face the same economic challenges. Hutchinson said he won't recommend a replacement to the board of trustees because he doesn't believe it's his responsibility. He said the decision should lie solely with the board.

"I think that the board needs to be totally free to go get the best person to fill the position," Hutchinson said. "There is no way I can be totally objective in my recommendation, as we all bring our own experience into a decision like that."

Hutchinson, an Atkinson native, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from UMaine. He also holds a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. All degrees were earned in the agronomy. Since 1953, he has spent nearly all of his professional life working in higher education, starting as an assistant in UMaine's agronomy department. While at UMaine, he progressed to professor, department chair, experiment station director, dean and vice president for research and public service. He served one year as interim vice president for academic affairs.

In August 1982, Hutchinson left UMaine to serve nearly three years in the U.S. State Department in Washington,

D.C., where he was executive director of the Agency for International Development's Board for International Food and Agricultural Development. The position involved working with dozens of universities and research facilities around the U.S., as well as site visits to countries around the world.

In 1985 Hutchinson left the State Department to join Ohio State University, where he served as director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center as a faculty member. A year later he was appointed Ohio State's vice president for agricultural administration and dean of its College of Agriculture. Less than one year into that position, he was named vice president for academic affairs and provost. In 1990 Hutchinson was appointed Ohio State's senior vice president.

Hutchinson has made some contentious decisions since becoming president

of UMaine in 1992. Dwindling state funding levels have forced the university to downsize and restructure its programs under Hutchinson's administration.

While alleviating the university's financial concerns have been high on Hutchinson's agenda, he has also been in the forefront of dealing with the university's troubled athletic program. Hutchinson pointed to the decision to suspend, but retain, UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh as one of his most controversial decisions, but one that he would not change.

"I am very comfortable with the decision we made regarding Shawn Walsh," Hutchinson said. "I know a lot of people didn't agree with it, but, looking back, I wouldn't do anything differently."

Hutchinson said that after his retirement he will continue to be a spokesman for education and may serve on boards and committees that deal with education.



UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson. (Joel Page Photo.)

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Faculty and staff are encouraged to contact
Dr. Gaetani at his Old Town office, at 827-2616.

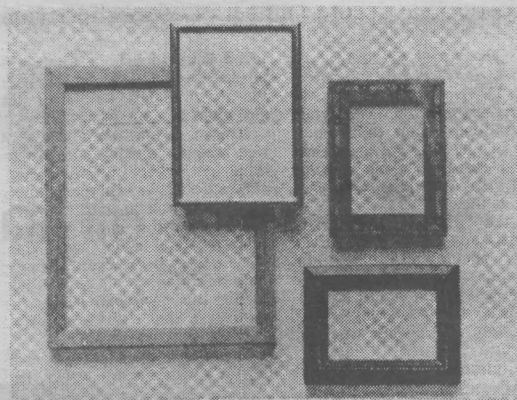
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Wall

from page 1

worthwhile. The wall needs continuous support from students and the community, he said.

Rideout said the administration supports the idea and student interest is high.

If the wall is relocated to the field house, it is more likely to attract the attention of people who might use it, Tierney said.

"People get excited when they observe others climbing, and they want to get involved," he said.

The field house gives a wall potential to be what could become a world-class facility Rideout said.

Rideout questioned which would benefit the community more: a short-term project within the next two years to get something up now or a long-term project over 20 years that would require extensive planning.

"We can get a first-class climbing wall. Let's do something well and soon," said Rideout.

The field house is an ideal location because activities like track, soccer and basketball can occur at the same time along with activity on the climbing wall. The proposed wall wouldn't take away from these activities. The goal is for the wall not to detract attention from other activities but to add to the athletic environment of the field house.

The wall would have to be built by an outside contractor that specializes in climbing walls.

"It's out of our league to self-build it," Tierney said.

The wall, proposed to be built in the southwest corner of the field house, would have a rappelling area, boulder area and even a multi-pitch climb for more experienced climbers. A platform that works as a rest-stop is another option. The wall's location would enable it to be managed easily because all climbing equipment and activity would be in one place. The wall would be clean, simple and attractive, Tierney said.

Security is a concern because the field house can't be locked because of other activities in the building, Tierney said. Options to increase security would be to remove major holds and tie ropes while the wall isn't in use. Having the wall in the field house would be an attractive nuisance, Tierney said. The area would be labeled and secured. Insurance would be covered by the university, but Tierney reminds people concerned that rock climbing is safe.

The wall would have potential to be the biggest in the northeast, Tierney said. It could increase attention to the university and bring significant climbing events, competitions and perhaps even sponsorships for the wall. The field house is an excellent location because of the room it offers that can keep up with the pace of development within the sport, Tierney said.

"The wall could be a precedent setter in many ways," Tierney said. "It represents leadership and the pursuit of excellence. The wall is not keeping up with the Jones, but leading them."

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35459	ANT 210	860	ANTHROPOLOGY Physical Anthropology December 30, 31, 1996; January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	8:00-12:00	12/30
35283	ECO 370	860	ECONOMICS Topics in Economics: Global Political Economy December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	2:30-4:30	12/30
30657	EDU 580	860	EDUCATION Telecommunications in K-12 Schools December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	4:30-8:30	12/30
30583	ENG 456	860	ENGLISH The English Romantics December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30595	FSN 101	860	FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION Introduction to Food & Nutrition December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30666	KPE 222	860	KINESIOLOGY & PHYSICAL EDUCATION Personal Fitness January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	2	M-F	8:30-11:30	1/2
32022	LAT 247	860	MODERN LANGUAGES & CLASSICS Latin Prose, Composition & Stylistics December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30644	MLC 293	860	Study Abroad Brazilian Culture & Education December 26, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	Class Full		12/26
32053	MLC 490	860	Independent Study: Global Focus December 26, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	TBA		12/26
32041	MLC 493	860	Study Abroad Brazilian Culture & Education December 26, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	Class Full		12/26
32035	NUR 495	860	NURSING Cultural Diversity in Health & Illness January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	12:00-5:00	1/2
30600	PSY 100	860	PSYCHOLOGY General Psychology December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30625	PSY 323	860	Psychology of Childhood December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30611	PSY 330	860	Social Psychology December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
35375	REP 396	860	RESOURCE ECONOMICS & POLICY Field Experience Resource Economics & Policy (\$25.00 Course Fee)	1-3	TBA		
35381	REP 497	860	Independent Studies	1-3	TBA		
35394	REP 597	860	Independent Studies	1-3	TBA		
30633	SOC 202	860	SOCIOLOGY Social Problems January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	12:00-5:00	1/2
30679	SWK 597	860	SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK Advanced Topics SWK: Data Analysis January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	9:00-Noon & 1:30-3:30	1/2
35462	WST 201	860	WOMEN'S STUDIES Top WST-Female Artists/Feminist Art January 2-10, 1997	3	M-F	9:00-Noon & 1:30-4:00	12/30

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Style & the Arts

• In theaters

'Ransom': a breathlessly suspenseful thriller

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

"Ransom" is the eagerly anticipated new thriller from director Ron Howard ("Apollo 13," "Backdraft," "The Paper"), which stars Mel Gibson and Rene Russo as Tom and Kate Mullen, a wealthy couple that owns an airline Tom built from the ground up. One afternoon they take their only son, Sean (Brawley Nolte), to a science fair, where he is kidnapped. The abductors want \$2 million or they will kill Sean.

The FBI is brought in to investigate, led by Agent Lonnie Hawkins (played effectively by Delroy Lindo). Tom has had dealings with the FBI himself as the result of a payoff he made to a union official to prevent a strike. Kate encourages Tom to bring in the FBI rather than the

police because the kidnapper may be the official Tom paid off or someone else involved with the deal.

There are some botched attempts at paying the kidnappers, and Tom, as the result of a skirmish with one of them, believes they don't intend to return his son alive. So he launches a plan (which I will not reveal) that seems to be an act of lunacy, and it will either kill Sean or, without a doubt, save his life.

"Ransom" could easily have kept its story strictly plot-driven and full of clichés, but under the sure directorial hand of Ron Howard and an intelligent screenplay by Richard Price and Alexander Ignon, the film becomes not only a nail-biting and gripping thriller but a fascinating character study. The plot twists are believable, and the action never gets out of hand, even at the end, where a misstep would have unglued the film.

The characters are intriguing and convincing. The identity of the kidnapper, a dirty cop named Jimmy Shaker, is no se-

cret and he is played with slithery style by Gary Sinise. In a thriller like this, the villain needs to be good, but he also needs to be realistic and not just another comic book bad guy spouting off poetic drivel. Shaker is a well-written character. For example when he and Tom are talking on cellular phones and Tom asks the inevitable question, "Why me?" Jimmy answers, "Because you buy your way out of trouble. You're a payer. You did it once, now you're going to do it again."

The two key performances that ground the film are Gibson's and Russo's. They each give startling and effective performances as parents who have been thrust into their worst nightmare. Gibson is tough, defiant and sympathetic. We feel his inner torture as he considers his actions and how they may end up killing his son. This is especially so in scenes where the notion that some-

one associated with his union payoff may be responsible. The idea of a fast one he once pulled coming back to take his only son away deepens the film into a story about redemption. There are few male actors who are allowed to break down emotionally on screen, and Gibson is blessed to be one of these actors. As we see, he can cry his eyes out and yet we know his ferocity is still present, as when he bellows to Shaker, "You kill him, you kill yourself."

Russo, as evidenced by "Lethal Weapon 3," has excellent chemistry with Gibson. She gives the film its sense of mounting fear as to the fate of the child. Kate disagrees with the plan Tom has cooked up, but she believes in her husband and she can see he believes he's right. Russo is a tough, compelling female lead.

See RANSOM on page 7

Leold

(leold@javanet.com)

by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

*When I would go to a party
I'd get very nervous that no one
would want to talk to me.....
which would make me even more
nervous.*

*So I would sit by myself
terrified that I looked lonely and
uninteresting.*

*But after a while a friend
came over and sat with me.
Whew, relieved! I reminded him
that I owed him some money and
that I would pay him a dollar
right now.*

*Pretty soon a girl came
over to talk to him. Then a girl
came over to talk to the first girl.
After a while I was surrounded by
people.*

*I started to feel anxious
and slipped over to a quiet dark
corner where no one would
bother me.*

*I felt a little lonely and
miserable, and.... I lost a dollar.*



• People

Jack Nicholson being sued by prostitutes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kelsey Grammer says his life has been a "wonderful journey" since a car crash forced him to confront his substance abuse.

The "Frasier" star, who underwent treatment at the Betty Ford Clinic last month, says his life had become miserable.

"Things had gotten to a point in my life where I was actually miserable and very unhappy. I was trying to run away," Grammer said Friday during an appearance on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

"Finally, with the accident with my car, God kind of said, 'Kelsey, you know what? I'm going to take over.' And I listened this time and it's been a wonderful journey since then."

Grammer said that he has been sober for 40 days, and that his spirits were buoyed by hundreds of letters he received while at the clinic. He was released from the clinic Oct. 21.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicholson has been accused in a lawsuit of beating a woman who asked for money after performing sex acts.

Cathrine Sheehan of Los Angeles contends in the lawsuit filed Friday that the Oscar-winning actor punched and kicked her, pounded her head on the floor, pushed her down a flight of stairs and threw her into a hedge.

A telephone message left on the answering machine of Nicholson's publicist Friday night was not returned.

The lawsuit said Nicholson invited Sheehan and another woman to his home on Oct. 12, 1996, and promised to pay them \$1,000 each for sex acts.

Nicholson became enraged and attacked Sheehan when she asked for the money afterward, the lawsuit said.

Nicholson won an Academy Award for his performance in the 1975 film, "One

Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Danny Devito stopped by Nashville's Hard Rock Cafe to pick up some trinkets, and to ask restaurant workers for directions to a "good" restaurant.

Devito drove over from Memphis, where he is filming a movie, to buy Hard Rock-Nashville pins for his children's collection, The Tennessean reported Friday.

He then delivered this unintentional dig to the Hard Rock: "Hey, do you know a good place to eat dinner in town?"

The staff graciously directed Devito to the Blue Moon Waterfront Cafe.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Concertmaster Alexander Kerr is going where no American has ever gone before.

He's leaving as concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to take the same position with the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra in the Netherlands.

Kerr, 26, will become the second youngest to hold the position with the Amsterdam-based orchestra, founded 108 years ago. And he'll be the first American to do it.

Along with the Vienna and Berlin philharmonics, the Royal Concertgebouw is considered among the world's top orchestras.

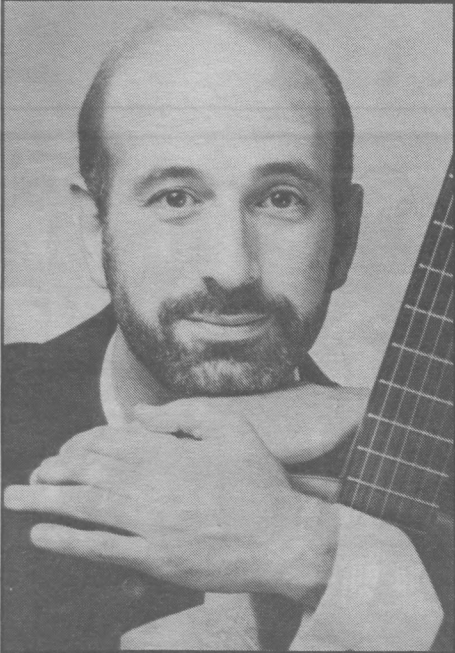
Kerr's contract with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra runs through July. The violinist will assume his new duties in August. He was appointed as the Cincinnati Symphony's concertmaster a year ago.

Sing it loud



Shauna Antoniuc of Vermont's Belizbeha Friday night at the Damn Yankee. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Recital



An internationally known classical guitarist, David Leisner, will appear Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the University of Maine. A top prize winner in the 1975 Toronto and 1981 Geneva international guitar competitions, Leisner will perform four works by Bach that he arranged. His concert will be at 8 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall in the Class of 1944 Hall. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students. To order, call 581-1773. (Courtesy Photo.)

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Penny Weinstein of the Memphis Belles played as part of the ongoing T.G.I.F. jazz series. The Memphis Belles will be at Borders in Bangor Dec. 20. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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Ransom

from page 6

Howard's technical prowess shines here as well. His cinematography is interesting in that the camera stares each character in the face as they speak, picking up all the actors' subtle facial expressions. And he choreographs the action with remarkable gusto. The climax is exciting and satisfying. Howard manages to take what could have been conventional scenes and makes them nearly epic. This is the mark of a talented director.

Howard has hit all the right notes in the material. He keeps the film punching with its suspense, which is breathtaking and heart-stopping (the climactic scene with Gibson and Sinise on the phone is terrifying), but also pauses to develop its characters and to make the plot pieces come together with logic and credibility. This is great entertainment.

Grade: A

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Phenomenon (PG)	4:50, 7:15, 9:45
Independence Day (PG-13)	3:15, 6:40, 9:25
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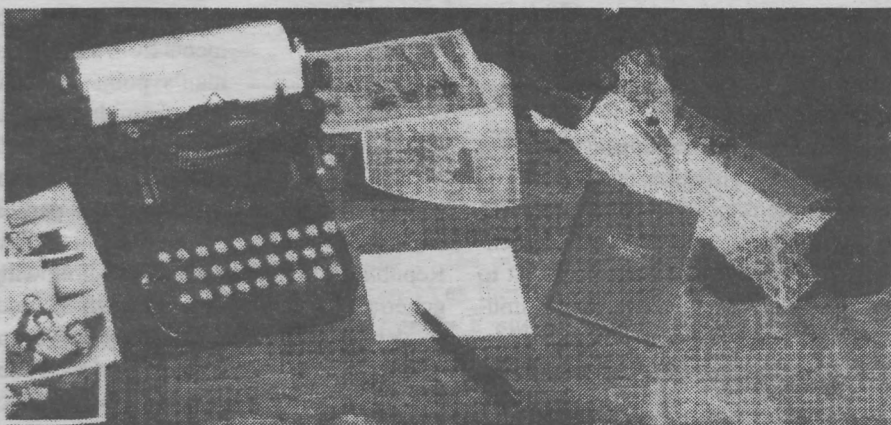
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Editorial

• Commentaries

Pay-per-view pugilists

Boxing has been under severe ridicule lately and deservedly so; the sport is a joke.

Saturday night-Sunday morning, boxing made a comeback, but it wasn't enough. As Evander Holyfield, in what seemed like the impossible, knocked out Mike Tyson, fans of boxing were amazed, intrigued and excited – that is, the fans who saw the fight.

Don King and his cohorts have done something tremendously stupid to boxing. As usual, they are money-hungry, and therefore came up with the Pay-Per-View system. A fight for \$49.95. Who can afford it?

The Tyson-Holyfield fight was different because of Tyson's reputation for quick knockouts. Most Tyson fights end with his opponent on his back with less than two minutes gone in the fight. With this in mind, King and his cohorts decide to charge only \$9.95 per round, or a maximum of \$49.95.

Well, Holyfield made sure whoever

bought the fight paid the maximum amount for it, knocking Tyson out in 11 rounds. King seemed to be a happy camper after the fight, but he had to be burning inside. What a great idea this \$9.95 had been, and Holyfield tossed it out the window.

Not to mention the fight started between 11:30 p.m. or midnight on the East Coast. How the hell do they expect people to watch a fight that's on at midnight? Granted, it was a Saturday night, but does the Super Bowl start at midnight? No. As messed up as baseball is right now, the geniuses in charge are smart enough to have their game on at a time when people can watch them.

Saturday's fight breathed new life into boxing. It showed boxing can be competitive. Now let's hope King and his buddies will make boxing more fan-friendly so it can prosper into the 21st century. (S.Martin)

Truth and justice

The greatest airline tragedy of the decade will not die. Despite the heroic efforts of family members to recover from the shock and of investigative teams, both government and local, to uncover what has been one of the most insidious terrorist actions against the United States in recent history, a concerned citizen has taken it upon himself to pursue "truth and justice."

Pierre Salinger is now telling Americans they've again been deceived by their government. True to form, the FBI investigation has closed the door in the face of the American public about the truth: TWA Flight 800 was shot down by a U.S. Navy guided missile.

Evidence cited: one document alleging an FBI cover-up.

First of all, it doesn't take much imagination to accuse the government of wrongdoing, much less the FBI. This is a run-of-the-mill document (more of an e-mail message, actually) that could've been written by any disgruntled weblogger and made available on the Internet. Which explains how Mr. Salinger's French Intelligence source obtained the "top-secret" information.

The FBI's purpose is to investigate

crimes of national influence. Its job involves usurping control of all means by which the bureau can conduct an investigation. This often involves stepping on the feet of street-savvy local enforcement teams, the press and, in this case, aviation experts. Frustration and even wrath is expressed by people who feel they've been "stepped-on" and cover-up rumors are then spread. Popular culture feeds off the rebellious yet patriotic spirit with movies like "Die Hard," in which anyone involved with the feds is stupid, greedy and oppressive.

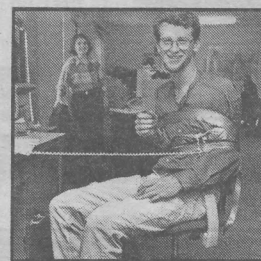
A former reporter, Salinger either forgot everything he learned in school or when he worked for the Weekly World News. The former is more likely, since he probably was unable to sell it to the yellow journalist gurus. He's entitled to his opinion, but his evidence hardly constitutes material necessary for a bad novel, much less a printable story of carefully researched facts. Yet, when one considers the role of emotions that Salinger's hype has incurred in the hearts of thousands with personal ties to the tragedy, his neglect for proper journalistic form is not only reproachable, it is reprehensible.

(P. Livingstone)



• Column

Don't believe the hype



Paul Livingstone

Somehow it just wasn't the same. All the presidential election hype and pomp

that grabs the spirit of social unity every one of us with American ties can call our own slipped away with the gradual realization that I was being taken for a ride. The candidates who worked so long and hard to win our votes were trying to sell me a product I didn't want to buy.

On the surface, one could say there's nothing wrong with that—the American way is all about buying and selling. Politicians have always attempted to portray themselves in the best possible light. I take issue, however, with the recent subtle change in America's presidential progression. Increasingly, the contents of the candidates' platforms are being concealed behind layers of fancy foil and painted cardboard.

The packaging may appeal to me, but the candidates should not conceal their true positions on the issues that pertain to all of us. All of the latest fonts and media techniques and soundbites do their very best to reduce thought to psychoactive fuzz. Stimulus, response. Ah, yes, I need to vote for Mr. Clinton 'cause I gotta have that bridge to the 21st century. Stimulus, response. Oh, wait, maybe I should vote for Bob Dole since I'll be scaring the elderly otherwise.

How can the American public possibly judge the viability of each candidates' platforms from an hour and a half of canned rhetoric? It can't. The debate necessarily reduces to examinations of personal character, especially on challenger Dole's part. Clinton, with questions of plans and policies successfully tabled, needed no more help. So what does each party stand for?

To retain the dichotomy of the two-party

system, the Republicans and the Democrats crafted an arbitrary platform (or perhaps merely artificial) on which to stand. Clinton embodied vague progress toward a better future; his next four years will be run much the same way as the first four. There is no major international crisis and he can easily satisfy the public with liberal domestic policy. Dole's bitter reactionism didn't help his campaign any; When he spoke his mind he did make some sense. American citizens need a tax break and major welfare reform. But to have both candidates flirt with talk of balancing the budget and saving Social Security is a crock. Allusions to tax reform and elimination of corporate loopholes were carefully shredded, burnt, and placed in an urn

labeled "justice." Is it no wonder voter turnout dipped below 50 percent for the first time since 1824?

Without a doubt, the 1992 election was more interesting and less distressing to follow and participate in. The nation saw an unexpected Kennedy-esque challenger to the Republican dynasty, and radical, compelling arguments from a businessman's point of view. The formula was far

less than engaging the second time around, perhaps explaining the massive, mind-numbing publicity efforts by both major parties. Dole (aka Bush) was done in by his fellow Republican congressmen in '94 following government shutdown number three, and, suddenly, Clinton was furnished with a position and a purpose. Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan and the Electoral College locked up the rest for the Arkansas incumbent. The minor parties could only dejectedly watch Dole and Clinton commercials while counting their campaign pennies.

I do hope Clinton can create that bridge to take Americans into the next millennium with force, alacrity and a little social justice. He sold us his product. When we open the box, I hope the contents haven't settled too much during shipping.

(Paul Livingstone is a junior English major and news editor of The Maine Campus.)

The Maine Campus

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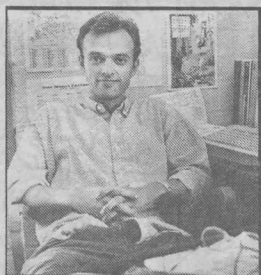
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Editorial



• Tuttle vision

Save us from ourselves



Jeff Tuttle

Despite the beliefs of an apparently ignorant electorate, Question 1 on the Maine ballot was not about term limits, a popular but ridiculous concept. It was about freedom of speech.

Question 1 asked Maine voters to approve an inane labeling process for candidates seeking elective office. Next to the candidates' names on the ballot would be a declaration of their support, or lack thereof, for term limits. The concept certainly sounds ridiculous to any intelligent and informed voter, but if the passage of this initiative is any indication, 58.5 percent of those who voted last Tuesday lack the cognitive capacity to understand the most basic constitutional principles.

When the final results were tallied early Wednesday morning, there were no real surprises. Political pundits knew the ludicrous measure would be adopted by a lackadaisical but reactionary Maine electorate, who only need to read the words "term limits" before they dutifully embrace the any hare-brained initiative that can work those powerful words into its text.

First Amendment absolutists and the other 41.5 percent of Maine voters who rejected the initiative must breathe a sigh of relief and take heart in the high probability of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court overturning this shallow and irrational assault on freedom of speech. If only the Maine supreme court would declare the entire concept of term limits unconstitutional, Maine would find itself on a more progressive track, not one dictated by the will of the uninformed and disenchanted.

The institution of term limits is the result of the grumblings of the same caliber of electorate who voted for Question 1. When Ross Perot rattled their cages in 1992 with cries of "clean out the barn," and "throw the bums out," these short-sighted pseudo-revolutionaries eagerly took Perot's simplistic, homespun advice, much to the detriment of the democratic process, which comes complete with its own brand of term limits, resulting not from legislation but the will of the people.

The voting booth is the only setting in which people need to express their dissatisfaction with the candidates. Effective legislators should not be compelled to give up their posts unless voters decide to elect a replacement. There's no reason voters should have to relinquish their right to vote for whomever they choose, regardless of the length of their tenure, which should be rightfully and ultimately determined by the electorate.

The case for the imposition of term limits is problematic at best. Mistakenly of the impression that these limits result in meaningful reform, uneducated but motivated voters take to the polls and do the bidding of those who can speak to them at their level and dumb down the democratic process.

Maine voters need to inform themselves of the intricacies of a true democracy and tune out the ramblings of those who would limit their freedom to elect the candidate of their choice. Those who campaigned to get Question 1 on the ballot have taken the injustice of term limits one step further by wrongfully and unconstitutionally requiring candidates to declare support for this foolish concept, or be at the mercy of every foolish voter.

(Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.)

• Letters to the Editor

• Free Press

To the Editor:
I was semi-amused by the outrage from older students as expressed in their letters to your paper concerning Josh Nason's column of the previous week. I speak as a person closer to a date with the reaper than to my high school graduation. I am also a 1995 graduate of this institution.

Josh is right. I am a "not-so-golden oldie" who has a loud mouth and looks stupid carrying a backpack full of textbooks.

Of course, this is not the point. Josh indicates his displeasure with our generation and we react with horror. What about us? Of course we *never* assault whole groups of young people with our words. We never make fun of their styles or customs and never disparage their choice of music. We do not attempt to deny them free expression, as in voting for a man who ran on a platform devoid of much besides his belief in school uniforms. We do not treat young people unfairly. We would not dream of sending an 18-year-old to a war in the Middle East, and then deny him a beer when he returns to Maine. We would not impose curfews on all teen-agers because some are not responsible. We would not tell Josh to "stay in his place" to prohibit an unpopular opinion.

To Jeff Tuttle, I say give these clowns an apology (which they do not deserve) and you will be no more than a "house-boy" for this institution. The free press is just that, free. Diversity is meaningless

unless you incorporate all ideas, no matter how unpopular or unpleasant. Give us a free press, or end publication.

Harry H. Snyder III
Graduate student
Dept. of Education

• Dear, Dear Josh

To the Editor:
After reading all the letters responding to Josh Nason's column titled "Not so golden oldies," all I can say is you should be ashamed of yourselves. Gosh, Josh was only trying to help. Let me tell you, he has opened my eyes.

I think back to when I was still in school at the advanced age of 39. I shudder to think of the faux pas I must have committed. I know I was (gasp) too friendly to the younger students. Not only that, but I also (dare I confess this?) took too many notes in class. There, I said it, and it has been a catharsis.

As advancing age creeps up on us, it seems we lose sight of the rules of etiquette. We need someone like Josh to gently remind us. Which brings me to the point of this letter. (Yes there is a point.) I have a suggestion for *The Maine Campus*. You have a golden opportunity to contribute to the educational process of non-traditional students (henceforth to be called "oldies") on this campus. Perhaps Josh could write a regular etiquette column for oldies. He would not have to limit himself to classroom etiquette but could branch out to oldies' behavior at athletic events (sit down, shut up

and cheer when told), in the Union (don't make eye contact, stay close to the walls and out of the way), in the dining commons (sit down, shut up and chew with your mouth closed). What an asset he could be to your paper. I look forward with great anticipation to your new column, "Dear, Dear Josh." We oldies could benefit from his vast experience. OK, he is a first-year journalism major, so maybe his experience is only half-vast, but we can benefit from it.

In closing, may I be so bold as to make a fashion suggestion to young Josh? Lose the team jersey. It makes you look like a college student with no more brains than to send Mommy and Daddy's hard-earned money to a Fabulously Wealthy Team Owner for the privilege of becoming a walking billboard for the aforementioned FWTO.

One of the ancient ones,
Cindy Carusi
Purchasing Department

• Good "Friends"

To the Editor:
Just a comment about Kathryn Ritchie's column in the Nov. 6 issue of *The Maine Campus*. She said that on "Friends," Ross and Rachel didn't get together until last March during March sweeps. Wrong. They got together the first week of February. Half of the month of March was spent on reruns of "Friends." She was close, though.

Matthew Smith
Orono

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



For Monday, November 11

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: A new moon on your birthday means a new start for you in the most positive and productive way possible. Don't waste your energy aiming for too many things at once. If you focus on the few things that mean the most to you, you're sure to get them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Do you learn from past mistakes? If so, then this should be an enjoyable day since you've identified how and where you made an error and taken steps to avoid it this time around. If, however, you've been walking around with your eyes closed, the day might not be so great.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you're going to get emotional today, you may as well do so in style. You've kept your feelings bottled up for so long now that nobody knows how you feel. Even a Taurean is allowed to lose control once in a while — it's nothing to be ashamed of.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Treat routine matters today as if they're the most interesting things in the world. You can't escape obligations, so you might as well enjoy them. There is a way this can be done if you stop feeling sorry for yourself long enough to look for it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you aren't convinced that a creative or romantic move is justified, then you most certainly will be by this evening. The only thing you lack is self-confidence, but once today's New Moon has done its work there will be no stopping you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Avoid making deals that come with strings attached, even if the strings look as if they could easily be snapped. The chains that bind tightest are the ones that don't look like chains — until the moment comes when you try to break away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It doesn't matter where you go or what you do today as long as you go somewhere and do something different from your usual routine. Short journeys can be productive, especially if you bump into someone you haven't seen for many months.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It doesn't matter that you've wasted money on things you don't need. What matters is that you don't waste any more. This is the time to put your finances in order. If you think you don't need to fix your financial situation, you're kidding no one but yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Make a number of promises to yourself today. Promise that you're going to make a start on something you've constantly postponed. Promise that you'll tell those you love how you feel. Above all, promise that you'll keep your promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're right to play it safe where cash is concerned. You're under no obligation to rush into anything that could cost you money. Those who tell you otherwise are not to be trusted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If your instincts warn you to take evasive action, then do so at once. Don't sit around waiting for proof that something is wrong, or it will be too late. Why do you distrust your instincts so when they've helped you so often in the past?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Even if you're unsure of yourself, you must sound convincing today. Authority figures will be impressed by what you say you can do, even though you aren't really sure yourself whether or not you can do it. Throw yourself in at the deep end, then learn to swim.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You can trust what your subconscious is telling you today. That it may not be what you want to hear is beside the point. What you want to hear and what you need to hear are, on occasions, entirely different things.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 12

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You find it hard to confide in people, even people you trust. But confide you must this year if you want to make a success of what you're planning. The road ahead won't seem as complex if you have someone to keep you company.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't give up on something simply because you find it difficult. Sooner or later you'll have to tackle it again, and it will be twice as difficult the second time around. If you've started, finish it. Your task will become easier with time.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): No matter how irritating a certain situation becomes today you must control your temper. If you give a rival even a hint that it is beginning to get you down, he/she will become even more confident. Stay serene, and that person will soon lose interest in annoying you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It isn't entirely true that the typical Gemini is emotionally fickle. OK, so maybe you are, but you're also capable of great depth of feeling. The trouble today, however, is that you could fall deeply for someone who, to be honest, doesn't deserve it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary influences indicate that your emotions have been on such a high that you must expect to feel a slight depression. Don't give in to it but don't pretend it does not exist either.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The only sure way to damage your reputation is to worry about it so much that others begin to notice that your confidence is dwindling. Put on an act if you have to but don't let others see your doubts and anxieties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may be so determined (or desperate) to improve your financial position that you jump at any opportunity that comes along. That could be a costly mistake today as aspects suggest your money should stay in your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The dividing line between childlike and childish is very real but also very easy to cross, especially now as Venus, your ruler, is forming such a stressful link to Pluto, planet of jealousy and revenge. You may feel hard done by, but you won't gain anything by throwing a tantrum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Planetary activity in the money sector of your chart reminds you of what you stand to lose if you allow your heart to rule your head. It has taken years of sweat and toil to build what you have — don't jeopardize it unnecessarily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If someone tells you there's something you can't have today you'll want it all the more. It may well be that the forbidden is exciting but ask yourself this: Will it still be exciting once you get it? Probably not. There are certain things that should be just out of reach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A misunderstanding in your place of work or among a group of friends can easily be corrected, but not just yet. If you try to explain your position today the chances are your words will be wasted. Wait until Friday before making your move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you can, adopt a low profile today. If you can't, expect friends and colleagues to be unusually critical of what you say or do. You can justify your actions toward the end of the week, but in the meantime it will pay you not to get into pointless discussions over questions which can't yet be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It would be easy to give up on something today because you feel the potential rewards aren't enough to make the irritations and anxieties worthwhile. You are wrong, they are worth it 10 times over. Keep plugging away. You are almost at the point where it all starts to come together.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0823

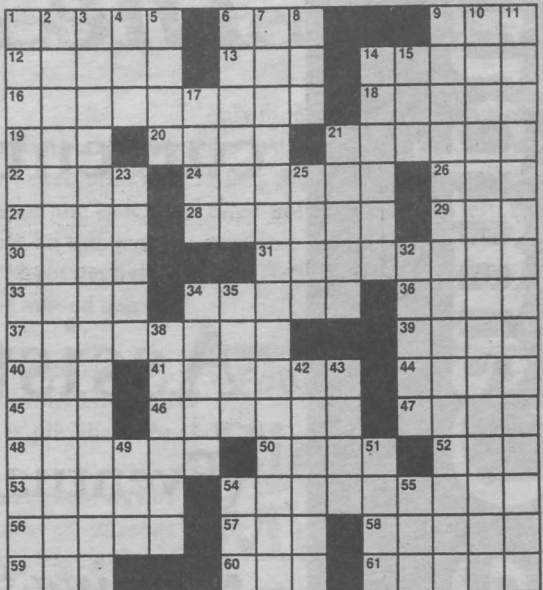
- ACROSS**
- 1 Garden chemical brand
 - 6 Good times
 - 9 Bub
 - 12 Pumice features
 - 13 Grp. that sticks to its guns
 - 4 Firefighter Red
 - 16 It may be found on a lid
 - 18 1920 Douglas Fairbanks role
 - 19 Ethiopian prince
 - 20 Slip (blunder)
 - 21 Dancers' railings
 - 22 10-Down's food, perhaps
 - 24 Post production
 - 26 S.S.N.'s, e.g.
 - 27 Repellent one
 - 28 Fly in the tropics
 - 29 Thun's river
 - 30 ——— dixit (dogmatic statement)
 - 31 Rove
 - 33 Hotbed
 - 34 Discombobulated
 - 36 Shorten, as a sail
 - 37 Greener
 - 39 Der — (Adenauer monicker)
 - 40 It's game
 - 41 80's Nicaraguan president
 - 44 Fan belt?
 - 45 Solver's shout
 - 46 Doctor's accessory
 - 47 Field unit
 - 48 À l'anglaise
 - 50 ——— errand
 - 52 It follows directions
 - 53 Moony?
 - 54 Kind of Majesty
 - 56 Tricky curves
 - 57 When Nancy bakes
 - 58 ——— um (gnat)
 - 59 Permanent job
 - 60 Jenny, e.g.
 - 61 Says it's so

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	F	F	S	M	A	R	T	A	S	K	S
O	R	E	O	C	A	N	O	E	P	A	I	L
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				L	I	N	E		C	A	Y	C
				O	L	D	E		A	L	O	E
									G	O	L	D

DOWN

- 1 Centers of some theaters
- 2 Covent Garden feature
- 3 Violate
- 4 Guys
- 5 Workers' watchdog grp.
- 6 Annals
- 7 Interim papers
- 8 Saying
- 9 Essential in knot-tying
- 10 Yorkshire dog
- 11 Encyclopedia features
- 14 Flowering shrub
- 15 Dali's "L'âge —"
- 17 Svgs. —
- 21 Iraqi city
- 23 "The Silent Partner" playwright
- 25 Suffix with ranch
- 32 Persona (welcome guest)
- 34 Shown from which Earhart made her last flight
- 35 Head of Haiti
- 38 Dries out, with "up"
- 42 Lamp spirits
- 43 Smell —
- 49 New Guinea city from which Earhart made her last flight
- 51 Darling dog
- 54 "— dear..."
- 55 Armistice mo.



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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National News

• Marketing

Clinton angered over TV liquor ad revival

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton condemned the decision of the nation's distillers to end their longstanding voluntary ban on airing hard-liquor ads. He called it a "simply irresponsible move" that will make the job of raising children harder.

At the same time, Clinton applauded the four major broadcast networks for promising to continue to refuse liquor advertisements and called on all other broadcasters to do the same.

In Saturday's radio address, the first since his re-election, Clinton also renewed his appeal to tobacco companies to stop aiming ads at children and sounded anew the family values themes that marked his campaign.

"It is not insignificant that in the first radio address of a second term the president emphasized our shared common values and the importance of passing those values on to our children," said senior presidential adviser Rahm Emanuel. "The president continues to use the bully pulpit to challenge all Americans to come together in protecting children."

Clinton said the distiller's decision to air liquor ads on radio and television — a decision apparently prompted by the fear of losing market share to beer and wine — means "exposing our children to such ads before

they know how to handle alcohol or are legally allowed to do so."

"That is simply irresponsible," he said.

Clinton urged other broadcasters and cable operators to follow the example set by the ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox networks to keep liquor ads off the airwaves.

"Parents have a hard enough time raising good kids these days, and all of us have a responsibility to help them make those jobs easier, not harder," the president said.

The liquor industry voluntarily barred radio ads promoting such products as whiskey, vodka, and rum in 1936. Twelve years later, it extended the ban to television.

But on Thursday, the distillers said they wanted to be as free as brewers and winemakers to advertise on the airwaves.

Responding to earlier government criticism, Fred Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, which made the decision to drop the ad ban, said: "We will do whatever is necessary to protect our First Amendment rights" to free speech.

Meister said the council's revised marketing and advertising code now has provisions to shield youngsters from the ads, including one not to use images, objects and cartoons popular with children.

• Comedy

Dole's trademark wit resurfaces on Letterman

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Bob Dole is angry or bitter that he lost the election, he didn't let David Letterman know it.

His well-known dry wit in prime form, Dole scored laugh after laugh Friday as he made Letterman's "Late Show" his first public appearance since his concession speech Tuesday night.

He opened with a question for President Clinton: "How about two out of three?"

Dole was greeted with a standing ovation as he walked on stage. "The crowd goes wild," he observed.

And it did time and again as he good-naturedly poked fun at himself.

"Bob, what have you been doing lately?" Letterman asked.

"Apparently not enough," Dole deadpanned.

As he left Washington's Warner Theatre, where the TV show was taped, Dole said it felt good to let down his guard. "It's all been pent up here, now, for 18 months," he told The Associated Press. "I can be myself again."

ABC "Nightline" host Ted Koppel, another guest, suggested that Dole would have been smarter to show his humor more. "If Bob Dole had only showed that side of

himself a little more often," he said, trailing off as the audience applauded its agreement.

"It showed another side of him — a side of him I hadn't seen," agreed Aileen McCombs, of Hampton, Va. "He should have done that during the election."

Dole's appearance recalled the Senate majority leader who was known and liked for his quick wit.

Off to Florida next week, Dole needed his campaign slogan, "A better man for a better America."

"My slogan is going to be 'A better man for a better America,'" he said.

And the 73-year-old Dole took a jab at Letterman, asking what he was going to do with all his jokes about Dole's age.

"We've retired them," Letterman said. "We'll send them down to Florida and you can ... fan yourself with them."

Dole jokingly blamed Letterman for his loss, noting that when he unofficially announced his candidacy on the show in February 1995, Letterman told him everything would be fine.

"I want to know what went wrong," Dole said.

"You're not holding me responsible here, are you?" Letterman asked.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Labonte wins championship

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The Labonte family did plenty of celebrating Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Terry Labonte won his second Winston Cup championship with a fifth-place finish to brother Bobby, whose victory in the NAPA 500 was his first of the year.

So, after the checkered flag fell on the final event of the NASCAR season, the siblings slowly drove their Chevrolets side-by-side around the 1.522-mile oval to a standing ovation from the crowd of about 140,000.

Terry Labonte, who will turn 40 Saturday, added the 1996 title to the one he earned in 1984. He came into Sunday's race knowing that a finish of eighth or better would clinch the \$1.5 million title.

And he was all business, running in the top eight almost the entire 328 laps.

"I never thought it would take me 12 years to win another championship, but I finally did it and it's a great feeling," said the normally reserved driver known as The Iceman, his voice breaking with emotion. "It seems like the longest race I ever ran."

"I just hung in there all day and did what I had to do. I could see everything that was going on in front of me."

Labonte did fall back as far as 12th after taking two tires on his last pit stop while the rest of the leaders took on only gas. But he quickly charged back toward the front, taking fifth from Bobby Hamilton on lap 296 and holding it the rest of the way.

Defending series champion Jeff Gordon, who came into the race trailing his Hendrick Motorsports teammate by 47 points, wound up losing the title by 37 despite making up two lost laps in the early going and finishing third.

Stankowski wins Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Paul Stankowski birdied the final hole for a 68, and held off Fred Couples and won the \$1.2 million Kapalua International by one stroke Sunday.

Stankowski, who held a one stroke lead starting the final round, finished with a 72-hole total of 269, 21-under.

And it didn't come easily.

Steve Jones, the U.S. Open winner, made the turn at the 7,263-yard Plantation Course on Maui even with Stankowski at 18-under, but bogeyed the 10th to fall behind. Jones, who closed with a 69, moved within a stroke with a birdie on the 17th, but it turned out to be the closest he would get to Stankowski.

Meanwhile, Couples, who played in the group ahead of the winner, momentarily tied the match at 19-under when he eagled the 555-yard 15th. He then narrowly missed an eagle to tie on the final hole when his 20-foot putt slid by the hole by a foot.

Couples' closing 67 left him at 270. Jones and Davis Love III, who eagled the 663-yard closing hole to shoot 66, were at 271.

• Ice hockey

Mahoney scores game winner, beats Maine

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Former Maine Black Bear and current Northeastern Husky Brad Mahoney couldn't have picked a better time to score his first goal in a Northeastern uniform.

Mahoney, who transferred to Northeastern last summer after playing three seasons with the Black Bears, scored his first goal of the season 17:24 into the third period to give the Huskies a 4-3 win over the University Maine Saturday night in front of 5,059 booing Alford Arena fans.

Mahoney scored when his centering pass hit Maine goalie Alfie Michaud's leg and bounced into the net.

"It felt great," Mahoney said. "Winning was great and to score the game-winning goal was great. I just wanted to win."

As the game ended, Mahoney cleared the puck into the Maine zone and skated past the Black Bear bench, arms raised, celebrating victory.

"I just wanted to let them know I was happy we won," Mahoney said. "I don't think I was used to my fullest when I was here and I just wanted to let them know. (Northeastern head coach) Bruce (Crowder) has given me a chance."

In a game that Maine dominated but couldn't put the puck in the net, it looked like the Black



Northeastern goalie Marc Robitaille makes a save during the Huskies' 4-3 win over Maine Saturday. (Joel Page Photo.)

Bears had finally gained momentum late in the second period when Steve Kariya scored his second goal of the game with just 5:23 remaining. Kariya had the puck behind the N.U. goal and hit a shot of Marc Robitaille's back for the goal. But with just 8:37 gone in the third, Eric Peterson scored a short-handed goal to put N.U. back up 3-2.

"That was pathetic," Maine coach Greg Cronin. "I was disgusted. It was complete breakdown."

"That was a back breaker for them," Robitaille said. "We were lucky that Peterson snuck that one in. We were real fortunate. I think that

See SATURDAY on page 16

• Basketball

Maine wins on Jones' three, 38-37

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

You can say this much for John Giannini's debut as Maine's men's basketball coach: It was exciting.

Although the Black Bears didn't play their best basketball, they managed to pull out a 38-37 exhibition win over Dalhousie University Sunday when Ramone Jones hit a three-pointer with 50 seconds remaining in the game. Jones, who finished with five points, had missed three previous three-

point attempts.

"You don't really think about shots. You get it in your hands. I wasn't even thinking about how much time was on the clock," Jones said. "I was open. We do this every day in practice, so you just shoot the ball. I didn't think about the shots I missed before. I just took the shot."

"That's the thing about Ramone Jones; he doesn't let things affect him," Giannini said. "What Ramone does is play hard, he has confidence."

Maine struggled offensively, scoring just 38 points, but played a number of defenses gave Dalhousie fits. Giannini has imported a number of zone defenses that the Black Bears used successfully against the Tigers. In the second half, Maine held Dalhousie to just eight points, including an eight-minute stretch in which the Black Bears outscored the Tigers 10-0.

The run started with 10:50 remaining and Maine trailing 34-25, when John Gordon scored on a fast-break off his own steal. Rashaan Thompson hit a jumper to cut the lead to seven. Then Dade Faison stole a Tiger pass, hit Jones too deep under the basket, but Jones recovered, passing to Faison on the wing, and Faison hit the jumper. Maine cut the lead to three on another turnover, as Jones stole a Dalhousie pass and hit Allen Ledbetter for a layup.

"I think that our zone defense was very good," Giannini said. "The stats said that we only allowed eight or nine points in the second half, which is outstanding."

The Black Bears' offensive struggles were never more evident than in the first half. In the first 13 minutes, Maine scored

only nine points, and scored only eight over the last seven minutes. Gordon gave the Black Bears a little momentum, hitting a three-pointer with 2:15 left, but Maine just couldn't get it going.

"They packed it in on us defensively, and

See HOOPS on page 15

• Football

Binder kicks Maine past Hofstra

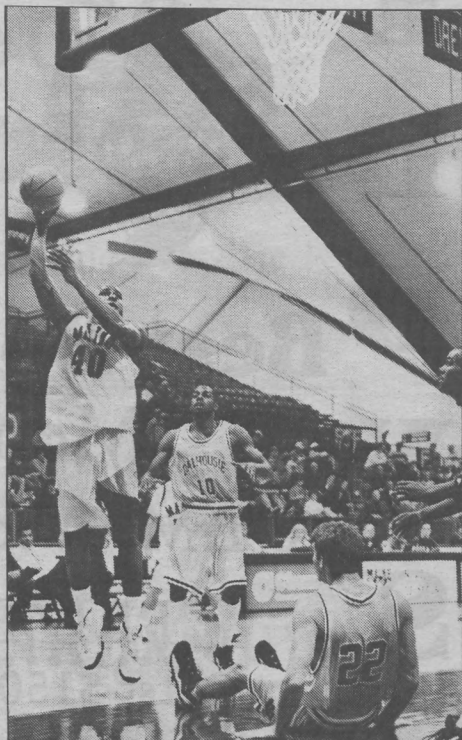
(AP) — The University of Maine couldn't pull off a touchdown, despite several opportunities, but still walked away with a 9-7 win over Hofstra this weekend. It was Maine's fourth consecutive win.

The Black Bears held on to a slim lead after Chris Binder kicked his third field goal of the game with 5:23 left. With only 2:03 remaining, Hofstra's Dave Ettinger, an All-American kicker last season, missed a 45-yard field goal.

"Those are the ones that usually go through," Maine Coach Jack Cosgrove said. "In the last three years here we've lost a game in the last minute three times. He had a shot at it, but it was great to see him miss it."

Mickey Fein completed 10 of 22 passes for 122 yards for the Black Bears (7-3). He threw one interception, and Raheen Morris

See FOOTBALL on page 15



Allen Ledbetter takes a hook shot during Maine's 38-37 exhibition win over Dalhousie. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Ice hockey

Black Bears tie Northeastern in Hockey East opener

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

They say a tie is like kissing your sister. So settling for a 2-2 tie after outshooting your opponent 44-28 and allowing the tying goal with 2:26 left in regulation must be like...well, you get the idea.

The University of Maine hockey team dominated Northeastern University Friday night in just about every aspect of the game, except for finishing plays.

Maine played a good portion of the game in Northeastern's end and outshot the Huskies 44-28, including a 28-9 advantage in grade-A shots, but had to settle for a tie in its first Hockey East contest this year.

Maine moved to 4-1-1 overall and 0-0-1 in HE. Northeastern is now 1-3-1 and 0-2-1.

The Black Bears saw a 2-1 lead disappear when senior right wing Eric Petersen knocked in a rebound goal following a faceoff in Maine's end with 2:26 left in the third period.

"We lost the draw and they just put a

shot on net," said freshman goalie Alfie Michaud, who made 26 saves. "I should have had it, the puck bounced off me, I was out of position and (Petersen) shot it under me."

Maine controlled the overtime, getting off six shots to N.U.'s one, but freshman goalie Marc Robitaille came up huge - as he did all night - stopping all six.

"We played hard enough to win tonight but we could have done better on our chances," senior center Dan Shermerhorn said. "They did a good job on us clearing second shots."

The Huskies gave Maine problems throughout the game, using a 1-2-2 neutral zone trap, clogging the middle and forcing sloppy play.

"(The trap) is something we thought we'd have to execute for us to have success against Maine," N.U. head coach Bruce Crowder said.

Maine didn't waste any time taking an early lead. N.U. defenseman Aaron Teows was whistled for hooking 31 seconds into the game, giving Maine a power play.

Twenty-nine seconds later Jeff Libby controlled a pass from Steve Kariya and scored from the point.

Maine outshot N.u.U 14-6 in the first period but couldn't add to the lead as Robitaille stood his ground. He stopped point-blank shots by Reg Cardinal, Scott Parmentier and Kariya, and established that Maine would have to work for goals in this game.

"I made the first save and then the defense did a good job to clear the rebound and pick up their men," said Robitaille, who is used to seeing a lot of shots, as NU has allowed an average of 40 per game. "We were fortunate a few times and got some bounces."

N.U. made it 1-1 at 5:08 of the second period when Roger Holeczy beat Maine's Trevor Roenick on a faceoff in Maine's end and then deposited a 10-footer past Michaud's glove side.

The Black Bears regained the lead 10 minutes later on a power play when Jason Mansoff scored from the left point off another cross-ice assist from Kariya. Reg Cardinal set up a textbook screen, blocking Robitaille's view of the shot.

Robitaille shut the door in the third period, making 18 saves - including 14 on grade-A attempts. Maine had a 5-on-3 advantage for 37 seconds of the period, but the Huskies successfully killed it off.

"We could have finished better than we did," junior right winger Shawn Wansbor-

ough said. "I think we made too many long-bomb passes and I think we need to shorten our passes a little and come back to the puck."

Notes: The Black Bears' two power-play goals gave them eight in their last 12 power play opportunities ... After Friday night Maine had not scored an even-strength goal in six periods ... Jason Mansoff and Dan Shermerhorn each extended their consecutive games-played streaks to 86.

WMEB hockey poll

Team	Points	Last poll
1. Michigan	97	2
2. Boston Univ.	88	3
3. Vermont	85	1
4. Minnesota	68	6
5. North Dakota	50	4
6. Michigan St.	42	5
7. Colorado Coll.	42	7
8. Miami	20	-
9. UNH	18	-
10. Colgate	12	-

Other teams receiving votes: Bowling Green 10, St. Cloud St., RPI, Wisconsin, Miami-Ohio, Maine



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M. Richmond	S. Kemp	A. Mourning	M. Camby
J. Kidd	C. Barkley	P. Ewing	A. Walker
T. Hardaway	J. Howard	V. Baker	L. Wright
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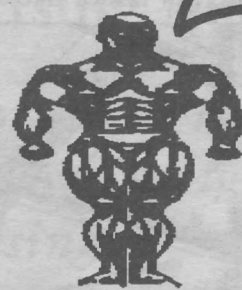
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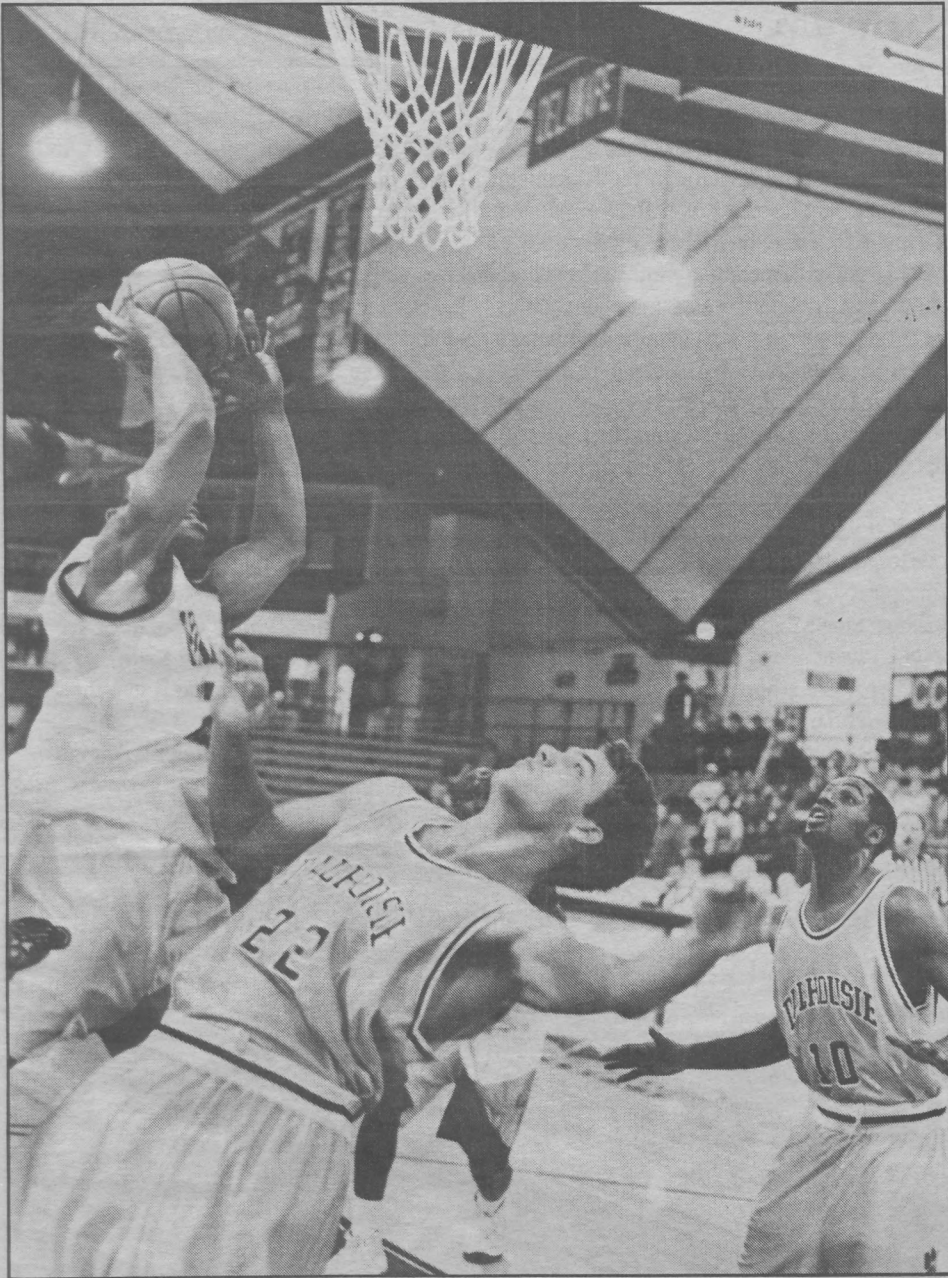
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Maine guard Dade Faison takes a shot over Dalhousie's Blair Pallopson during the Black Bears' 38-37 exhibition win Sunday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Hoops

from page 13

a lot of people know that other than John Gordon we don't have a lot of good outside shooters," Giannini said. "It became a very slow game, they wouldn't let us get it inside."

Maine did get a rise from the crowd, which was rather quiet in the first half because of the slow play, when Terry Hunt showed why he has the ability to be one of the most exciting players in the America East Conference. Hunt received a pass on a fast-break at the foul line with about five minutes left in the half. After taking one dribble, Hunt threw down a two-handed

dunk over the Tigers' Dale Jackson, who undercut Hunt. Hunt landed hard on his hip, but bounced up after the foul.

Thompson gave the Black Bears a lift from the bench, scoring five points and grabbing three rebounds as did Faison, who scored four points. Hunt finished with nine points and eight rebounds and Ledbetter had eight points and seven rebounds.

Stanleigh Mitchell scored 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds for Dalhousie. Darryl Baptiste added eight points, as did Dalla Shannon.

Football

from page 13

returned it 49 yards for a touchdown at 2:18 of the first quarter.

Binder kicked a 38-yard field goal at 3:48 of the second and a 25-yarder at 7:37 of the third, pulling Maine within a point.

Bob Jameson gained 126 yards in 33 carries for the Black Bears, who had 252

yards in total offense in the game at Hempstead, N.Y.

Paul Que gained 123 yards on 19 carries for Hofstra (4-5). Flying Dutchmen quarterback Corey Joyce completed just three of eight passes for 15 yards. Hofstra was 0-for-11 in third-down conversions.

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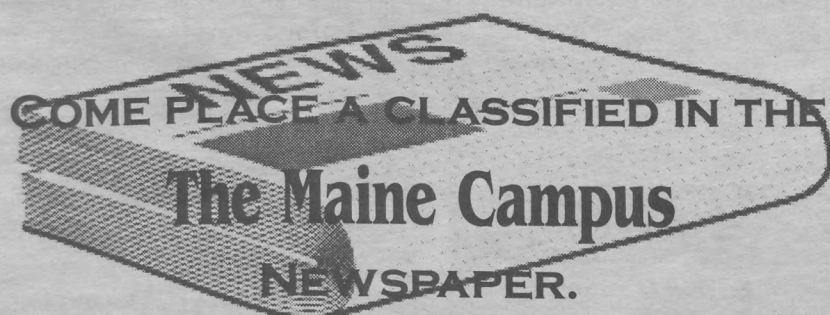
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• NFL

Patriots rally past Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New England Patriots spotted the New York Jets a 21-point lead, then rallied to win with the aid of a controversial spot by the officials.

The Patriots (7-3) won their fourth straight AFC East game 31-27 Sunday, remaining tied for the division lead with Buffalo. They capped their comeback with Drew Bledsoe's 2-yard touchdown pass to Keith Byars with 4:03 remaining.

• Field hockey

N.U. beats Maine

BOSTON — For the second time in as many weeks Northeastern University beat the University of Maine, this time 3-1 in the first round of the America East field hockey playoffs.

Melisa Landers, Jill Haiko and Kari Bettenhauser scored goals for the Huskies who advance to the America East final with the win. Danielle Bursch only faced three Maine shots.

For the Black Bears, Karen Hebert scored the lone goal with assists from Annie Elkanich and Jeni Turner. Cindy Botett made five saves on 17 N.U. shots.

New England's winning drive stayed alive when Ben Coates was given a very generous spot on a short reception on fourth-and-2 to the Jets 49. He didn't appear to even reach midfield, but was given the first down.

A 28-yard pass to rookie Terry Glenn on a flea-flicker led to Byars' score.

The Jets got to the Patriots 11 in the final minute before four incompletions ended the game.

• Boxing

Tyson rocked

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield is a man of his word.

Given barely a chance by anyone, he guaranteed he would beat Mike Tyson, and he did just that Saturday night — pounding Iron Mike into submission at 37 seconds of the 11th round.

Just when Tyson appeared to be in ascendancy in the heavyweight division again, Holyfield sent him crashing to earth with a shocking upset that brought back memories of Tyson's defeat by Buster Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990 in Tokyo.

Saturday

from page 13

was a key play."

Maine was able to tie the game again in the third. Michaud cleared the puck to Bobby Stewart on the right wing. He brought the puck down the ice and beat Robitaille with 7:19 remaining in the game, setting up Mahoney's heroics.

N.U. got on the board early and made Maine, who dominated time of possession, play catch up the entire game. Just 3:20 into the first period Husky left-winger Geoff Wilkinson skated behind the Maine goal and slipped a pass to Jonathan Calla, who skated to the front of the net and slipped a weak shot between Michaud's legs.

The Black Bears answered late in the period when Cory Larose hit Steve Kariya in the N.U. zone to start a Maine break. Kariya, on the right wing, put a slap-shot into the top left corner past Husky goalie Marc Robitaille.

N.U. went ahead again, taking advantage of a Dan Shermerhorn penalty. Justin Kearns won a faceoff in the Maine zone. Todd Barclay shot a pass over Michaud's glove with about 50 seconds left on the power play. Michaud made 19 saves on 23 shots on net, suffering just the second loss of his collegiate career.

"Alfie didn't play his typical game," Cronin said. "He was flopping around in the crease. Every time they got the puck in the crease they tried to just push it past him and it was effective."

Robitaille, on the other hand, was spectacular, saving 38 of 41 Black Bear shots on net. Maine failed to capitalize on a number of opportunities. To start the third, Scott Parmentier took a pass from behind the N.U. goal and shot it right into Robitaille's gut.

"(Maine's inability to capitalize) is a combination of two things. First of all, we got guys like Dan Shermerhorn who has two consecutive 20-goal seasons. He get the puck in front of the net and just one-times it into the goalie's belly," Cronin said. "Then we have Scott Parmentier, who is capable of scoring 20-30 goals a season, coming down on a semi-breakaway and buring the puck into the goalie's belly."

"I wouldn't want to lay odds on our guys if you laid a pile of pucks on a pier and told them to hit it in the ocean," Cronin added. "I don't think some of our guys could hit it into the ocean."

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