

Fall 11-25-1996

Maine Campus November 25 1996

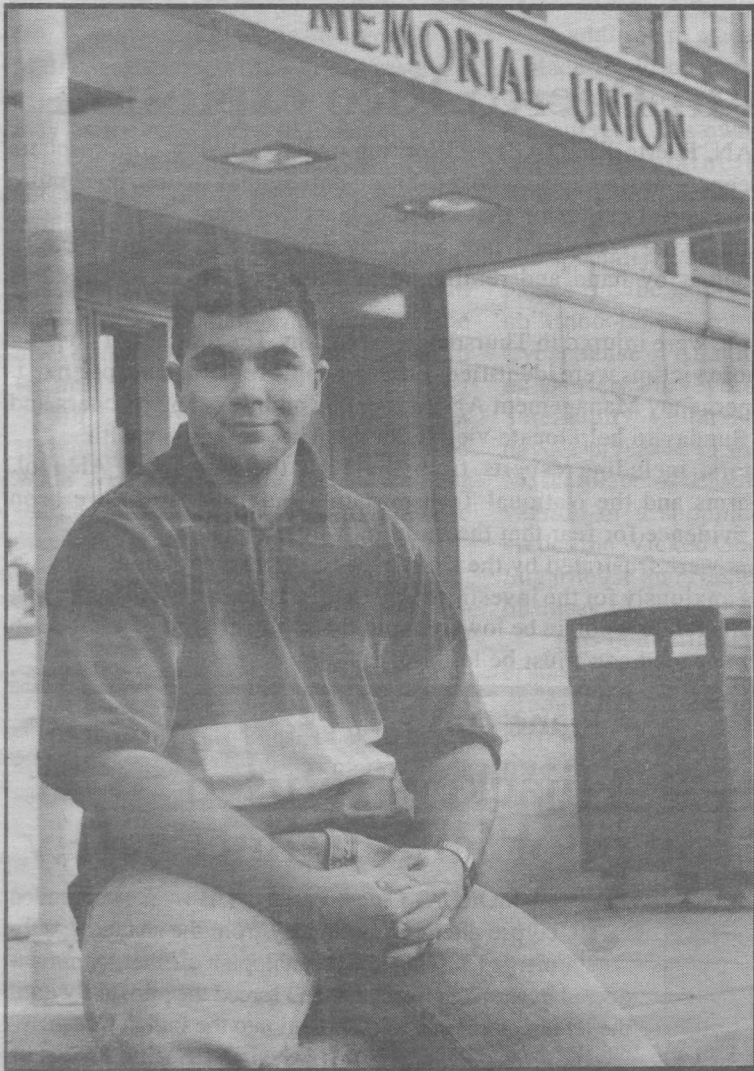
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Chris Barstow. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Proposal

Senate committee lobbies Augusta for more funding

By Jeff Tuttle
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government's Legislative Liaison Committee presented a proposal to the governor's office Thursday designed to restructure the University of Maine System. The purpose of the document, titled "A Proposal to Restructure the University of Maine System," was to make the system easier to understand and examine the levels of funding allotted to each campus, said Chris Barstow, chair of the committee.

"This proposal not only looks into investigating the possibility of restructuring the University of Maine System, but also looks into investigating other ways and means of saving money, such as eliminating the chancellor's office and eliminating programs within the system such as the Education Network of Maine," Barstow said.

The document was created as an alternative to the recent plan released by Portland attorney Owen Wells and Duane "Buzz" Fitzgerald, the former chief executive at Bath Iron Works. The Wells-Fitzgerald plan also deals with restructuring the system. Barstow said that plan, although approved by the GSS earlier in the month, was harsh in nature and had little chance of being enacted by the Legislature.

The document crafted by the Legislative Liaison Committee categorizes the current university system as inefficient and confusing. Barstow said restructuring the system could alleviate some of these problems.

"It's not fluid; it's not very cohesive the way it is," Barstow said. "It was supposed to be designed to make it easier to allocate funds and to transfer credits, but it really hasn't done that."

The proposal recommends that the system be restructured into two separate systems. The first system would be called the University of Maine System, which would include the University of Maine, the University of Southern Maine, as well as the campuses in Farmington, Machias, Presque Isle and Fort Kent. The second system would be called the Maine Community College System, comprising the University of Maine at Augusta, University College Bangor and the colleges at Lewiston-Auburn and Thomaston.

During the 45-minute meet-

ing with Kay Rand, assistant to the governor, the committee also lobbied for increased funding for UMaine. The proposal calls for increases to the system of 1 percent in the 1996 fiscal year and 3 percent in the 1997 fiscal year, while encouraging the state to continue maintaining or increasing the funding levels over time.

Rand said that the university system would most likely be flat funded for the upcoming budget.

The committee, which also includes General Student Sens. Ryan Eslinger and John Duke, also called for an independent investigation of the feasibility of eliminating the chancellor's office. The chancellor's office costs

\$622,000 a year to operate. The committee recommended that either the Commission on Higher Education Governance or a new committee formed for this specific purpose, should carry out the investigation.

"Students see the chancellor's office as a high-paid position that doesn't seem to do as much as it should for the money it gets paid," Barstow said. "We don't think the chancellor does enough to push for money for the University of Maine System."

"The governor is a big supporter of the chancellor's office itself," Barstow said. "But we

See BARSTOW on page 3

• Psychology

U.W. marriage expert to lecture at UMaine

By Krista Marrs
Staff Writer

John Gottman, a professor of psychology at the University of Washington, will speak at the University of Maine Tuesday, December 3 at 11 a.m. He will discuss topics of his world-renowned research on marriage and family.

Gottman has spent 20 years studying 2,000 married couples to find out what makes marriages last and he is able to predict — with 94 percent accuracy — which couples will stay married and which will end in divorce. His research has included how to recognize attitudes and behaviors that doom a marriage and practical techniques that can help couples understand how to make the most of their relationship.

As one of the leading research scientists in his field, Gottman has conducted seminars, lectures and workshops throughout the world and has often been a key speaker for several professional conferences. He has also ap-

peared on television programs such as "20/20," "Eye to Eye," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and the BBC in London to discuss his findings.

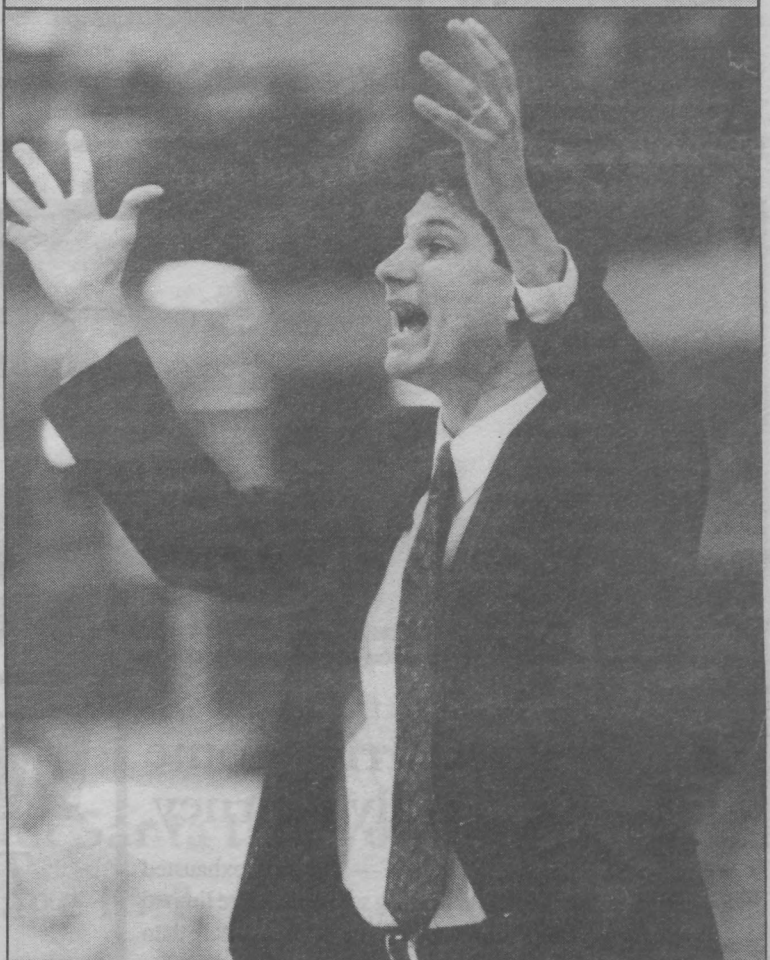
Gottman is also the director of the Seattle Marital and Family Institute, where he offers couples workshops to help improve marital communication based on his scientific research of how happy and stable marriages work.

Not only has Gottman's research been the basis for seminars and workshops, but also for several books as well. Gottman has published more than 100 research articles for professional journals and has authored, co-authored or edited nearly 20 books. His most recent book, "Why Marriages Succeed or Fail," helps couples determine what type of marriage they have, where their strengths and weaknesses are and what can be done to help save a failing marriage. Within the book are several self-examinations to aid couples in understanding their problems

See GOTTMAN on page 4

The Orono Recycling Committee will present a solid waste forum Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Orono Town Council Chamber. All residents are encouraged to attend this important public discussion of recycling and "pay-by-the-bag" issues.

A new era



New Maine men's basketball coach John Giannini was successful in his coaching debut with the Black Bears. Maine beat USM 77-33 Saturday. See story on page 13. (Joel Page Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Let children in on the holiday fun.

page 4

• Editorial

Gagne calls out the GSS.

page 9

WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, highs 35-40.

PAGE 2

• Style

A welcome visit by the King of the Blues.

page 6

• Sports

Lady Black Bears drop a pair on the road.

page 13

World Briefs

• Sino-American relations

Clinton, Zemin to exchange visits

1 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Trying to calm a stormy relationship, President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin agreed Sunday to exchange presidential visits over the next two years. Clinton raised U.S. concerns over human rights but did not press Jiang about specific cases.

According to spokesman Mike McCurry, Clinton told Jiang: "It's important that we work to remove irritants in our relationship, but we need to be as honest and candid in dealing with our differences as we can with respect to human rights."

In a reversal, the administration said it would not set any conditions for the summits, such as progress on disputes over human rights, trade or weapon sales. A leading human rights group expressed dismay.

"In the rush to engagement, concern about human rights is being left behind," said Human Rights Watch-Asia official Mike Jendrzeczyk. "It's a huge disappointment and a major setback for human rights in China but it wasn't unexpected." He called it telling that Clinton did not mention any dissidents by name.

The timing and sequence of the presidential summits will be determined later. McCurry said the two leaders agreed the sensitive relationship between the two nations "needs regular high-level visits."

• Tragedy

27 dead in Puerto Rico explosion

2 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Working under a driving rain, rescuers burrowed deeper into a debris-choked basement Sunday to retrieve more victims of a powerful explosion that killed at least 27 people.

Five more bodies were recovered late Saturday and on Sunday after crews removed tons of debris by hand and reinforced the building in the Rio Piedras shopping district.

At least 80 people were injured in Thursday's explosion. The number of missing dropped to 20 as more victims were identified. Fifteen people remained hospitalized.

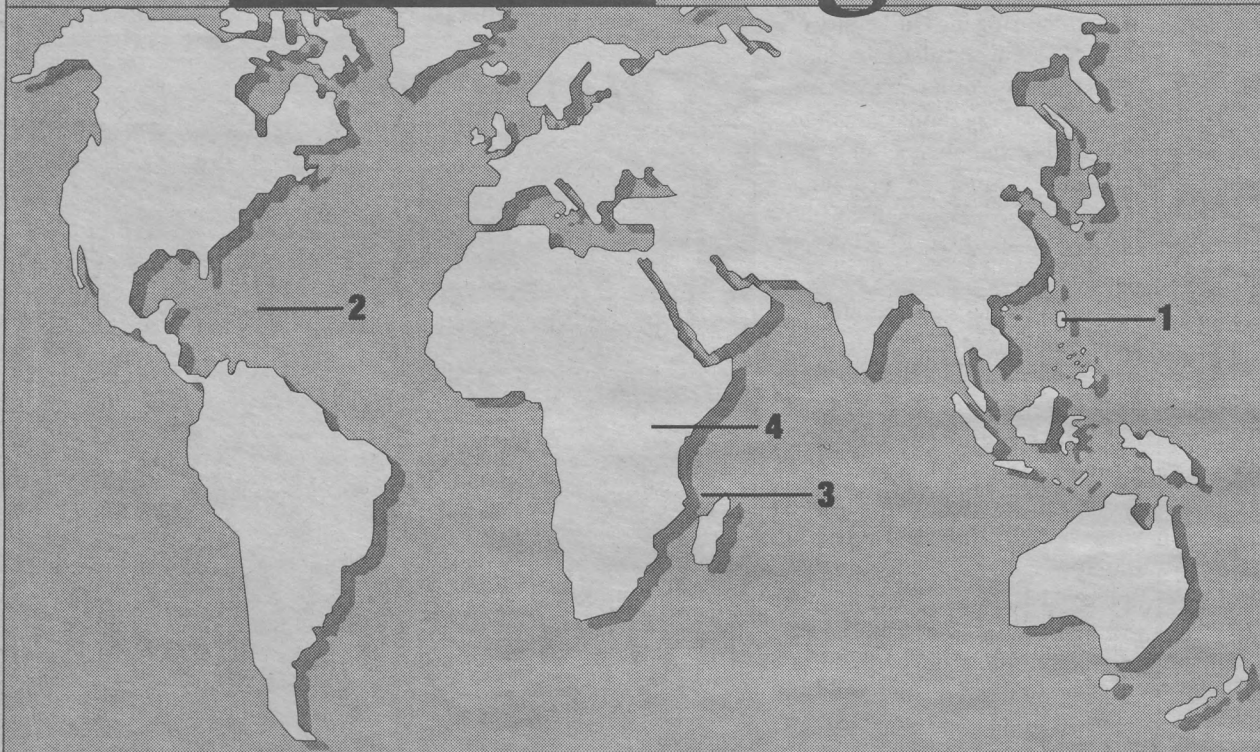
The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent an additional 62 rescuers and more search dogs Sunday to help locate victims in this U.S. commonwealth.

U.S. investigators, including experts from the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the National Transportation Safety Board, have been unable to retrieve evidence for fear that the building would collapse.

Family members were frustrated by the slow pace of the investigation.

"We're waiting anxiously for the investigation," said a grim-faced Angel Reyes, 25, after watching his father's coffin be lowered into the soggy ground of a San Juan cemetery. "What happened can't just be left alone."

World Digest



• Plane crash

Hijackers refused to let pilot land jetliner safely

3 MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Boaters pulled corpse after corpse Sunday from the shattered, submerged fuselage of an Ethiopian airliner, commandeered by drunken hijackers who forced the pilot to fly until the jet ran out of fuel and crashed into the Indian Ocean.

Only 52 people survived when the Boeing 767 cartwheeled into the waves off Comoros Islands on Saturday, killing 123. The survivors included two of the three hijackers, who struggled for the controls of the aircraft even as one engine and then the other ran dry and stopped.

The hijackers refused Capt. Leul Abate's pleas to let him land the jet safely at an airport in the Comoros Islands capital of Moroni.

"He wanted to go there, but they wouldn't let him," co-pilot Yonas Mekuria told The Associated Press from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for cuts and bruises.

"I guess they understood it," the co-pilot said of the fuel shortage. "But they didn't give a damn."

Tourists in bathing suits watched boat crews retrieve bodies Sunday from the broken jet rocking in the sapphire waves off the Comoros Islands, a small island chain between east Africa and Madagascar. Search crews covered the corpses in white sheets and ferried them to the palm-lined shore.

• Homecoming

First refugees arrive home after long, deadly journey

4 GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — The first exhausted refugees from camps in warring southeast Zaire limped into their homeland on Sunday, after walking more than 100 miles on roads lined with the corpses of fellow refugees who died along the way.

Hobbling on swollen feet, they reached the border town of Gisenyi and said many others were behind them, ill, hungry and in danger from rebel attacks.

"These are the healthy ones," said U.N. World Food Program spokesman Trevor Rowe, who was at the border crossing. "Who knows in what condition stragglers are going to be?"

While more than a half-million Rwandans have returned in the past week from forests north of Lake Kivu on the Zaire-Rwanda border, these 100 were the first to make it on the long walk from refugee camps south of the lake.

U.S. reconnaissance flights show there are another 175,000 people on the move northward toward Gisenyi. In all, U.N. agencies are still expecting "a potentially large number of refugees, possibly up to half a million," Rowe said.

Nigonza Nionsaba reached the border Sunday, traveling with her 5-year-old son and with a 9-month-old baby strapped to her back. She had set out a month ago from Uvira, Zaire, more than 125 miles to the south, and lost contact with her husband somewhere along the way.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

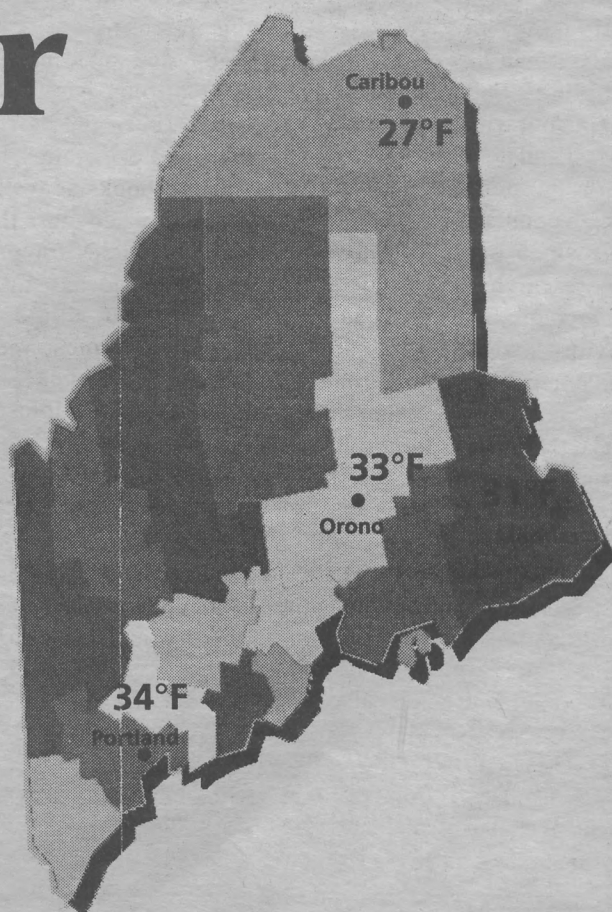
Mostly cloudy, highs 30 to 35, light wind.

Tuesday's Outlook

Light snow likely, highs 30 to 35.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday chance of snow highs in the 20's north, 30's south. Thursday... Fair, highs in the 20's north, mid 30's south.



• Economics

On-line food marketing on the rise, UMaine professor says

ORONO – There are probably worse subjects to study than salsa from New Mexico, coffee from Seattle and lobsters from Maine. Greg White, University of Maine associate professor of resource economics and policy, is taking what may be the most detailed look yet at the new world of on-line specialty food marketing and finding plenty of gourmet temptations among the sales statistics.

Although food purchases via the Internet are still small compared to those in retail stores and mail order catalogs, the market is growing rapidly, according to White.

"In October 1995, we found about 100 specialty food businesses with World Wide Web pages. When we did another search this past October, we found more than 4,000," White said.

White is working with Tai Cheng, also a UMaine associate professor of resource economics and policy. They are compiling demographic profiles of consumers who make on-line purchases and tracking the effectiveness of Web pages developed by businesses to market their products. White has presented findings to several international conferences and, with Cheng, published an article in the journal *Marketing Research On-Line*.

"We're finding that consumers look for more than just products. Successful Web pages have information about the company, where it's located and how the products are produced. What consumers want to know, of course, depends on the product," White said. "For example, if you want Maine lobster, you may not

care how fancy the Web page is. You may care mostly about freshness and reliable delivery."

In addition to studying the Internet as a place to do business, White has conducted his research entirely through on-line surveys. His own Web page (<http://www.ume.maine.edu/~specfood/welcome.html>) contains the consumer survey, several papers and links to about 150 specialty food businesses. The companies run the gamut from the Mendocino Chocolate Company of California, Cyber Sauce of Atlanta and Omaha Steaks to Ostrich Purveyors of America and Serendipity Cellars. Maine companies have a presence in the Maine Artisan's Marketplace of Bradford, an electronic version of a shopping mall, which includes the Wicked Good Gourmet, Bob's Sugarhouse and Haute Stuff, a seasoning business.

"This marketing strategy isn't for everyone," White said. "For example, a product like 'Everybody's Jams and Jellies' would be more difficult to differentiate. But for unique products or those with a strong regional flavor, it can work."

According to survey results, on-line transactions are still a small fraction of sales by traditional in-store and mail-order means. White's top on-line seller was salsa, which 4.8 percent of the 396 survey respondents purchased in the previous six months. By comparison, 88 percent and 9 percent of those respondents bought salsa in retail stores and mail order catalogs respectively. A similar breakdown among store, catalog and

on-line sales was reported for chocolate, wine and coffee products.

Seafood had a weaker on-line showing. Slightly more than 86 percent of respondents had purchased it in a store and only 0.6 percent on-line and none by mail order.

However, a different picture emerged when respondents were asked to describe the likelihood of future purchases. About two thirds said they were somewhat or very likely to purchase food and drink products on-line. More than 25 percent of all respondents over 45 years old and smaller portions of younger, less wealthy consumers fell into that category.

Nevertheless, stores are still the marketing arena of choice. Despite the rising popularity of on-line marketing, more than twice as many respondents said they

prefer to make their purchases in a local retail outlet instead of on-line or via mail order.

Compared to the rest of the U.S. population, on-line food and drink customers are middle-aged, wealthy and well-educated. The typical respondent to the surveys was 40 years old, had an income of between \$54,000 and \$56,000 and had attended some college or technical school. These characteristics are consistent with earlier surveys of Internet users in general.

White notes it's too early to tell what role on-line marketing may play in future consumer sales.

"Companies are still experimenting with this approach," White said. "The ratio of sales to visits or 'hits' to a Web site is very low, but it doesn't cost much. There's very little to lose."

Barstow

from page 1

were assured that Governor King would be open minded about it and not shut out the idea completely."

Barstow was optimistic about the future of the proposal after the meeting with Rand, who said she would forward a copy to the governor.

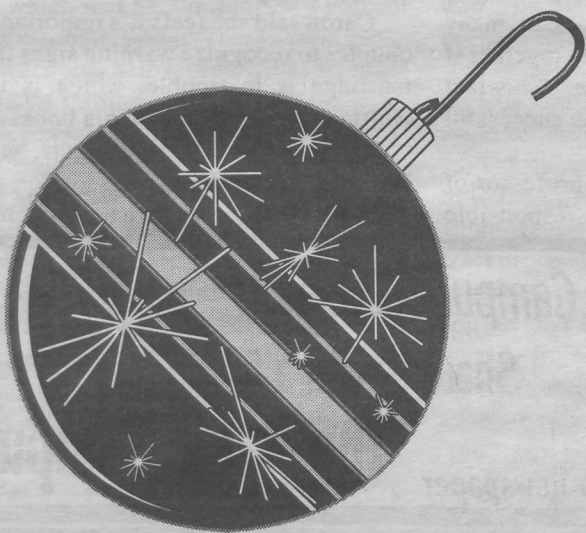
"She reacted a little better than I thought she was going to," Barstow said. "I thought there might be some attempt to deflect some of the issues politically, but she seemed very open-minded."

The committee also addressed what it perceived to be a declining morale of the student body at the university.

"Morale is really low and it's been

declining a lot ever since last year with the release of the AFFIRM plan," Barstow said. "The things the university has been unable to deal with, such as the infractions on the hockey team, have also lowered student morale."

Barstow said the next step for the Legislative Liaison Committee is to mail a copy of the proposal to each legislator and continue pushing for increased funding. Barstow was confident that any legislation resulting from the proposal would garner support in the Legislature, but pointed to the budget shortfall in Augusta as a problem for the institution of increased funding.



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• Changing families

Communication, attention to children invaluable for holiday happiness

Holidays center on family and traditions, but when families change, so do traditions. For children caught in the middle of an expanding web of households, the pressure can take the fun out of holidays and turn anticipation to dread. The key to easing the tension is honest and positive communication, according to University of Maine associate professor of counselor education Dorothy Breen.

"Holidays and the pressure to spend time in different places are hard for everyone, but particularly for children trying to sort out all the dynamics of adult relationships," she said.

Regardless of the circumstances, when parents divorce or remarry, children are confronted with new people, problems and feelings to deal with, Breen said.

Statistics reflect the scope of the shifting American family. More than 50 percent of the children born in the United States today will live in divorced families before they are 18. Fifty percent of those who get divorced will remarry, and 40 percent of them will divorce again. Twenty-five percent of U.S. children will be part of a remarried family.

As a result of multiple divorces and remarriages, children can have a whole line of grandparents as well as parents, and step- and half-siblings in their lives. That's a lot of adults and other children to please, Breen said.

Divorce and remarriage both involve transitions for everyone, Breen said. She said it takes at least two years for a step-family to adjust, and the divorce rate during that period is high.

"Just because a group of people have

formed another two-parent family doesn't mean everything is fine. Nothing remains the same," Breen said. "There are different styles of parenting, rules, roles, responsibilities and traditions."

Too often, adults become preoccupied with the adjustments and forget the tremendous impact such changes have on the children involved. It's particularly difficult during the holidays when everyone feels extra pressure, Breen said. For instance:

- As members of many households, pressured to spend time with and appeal to a variety of people, children have little time to relax, play or just enjoy the holidays and their gifts.

- Gift-giving and receiving can be strained when the value of gifts from biological and step-parents and grandparents vary from child to child.

- Traditions come and go as families change and mingle, often leaving children without an identifiable, meaningful observance for the holidays.

- New spouses juggling for a niche and attention can take over children's responsibilities and traditions around the house, making them feel unneeded.

- Younger children tend to blame themselves for the break-up of a family, so they have a burden of guilt as well as other stresses related to family transitions.

The most important thing is allowing children to talk about the changes taking place, Breen said. Give them the opportunity to express their feelings, sort out their thoughts and to ask questions about why their family is like it is.

"The goal is to help the children understand and adjust to the changes," Breen said. Breen also suggests:

- Helping children feel more a part of the new routine by allowing them to include something from their own traditions. Meal planning is a good opportunity. Involve them in creating rather than imposing a new tradition.

- Allowing children to talk about the gifts they received and activities they engaged in with other family members they're visiting over the holidays. Children often feel if they have a good time with one parent it will hurt the other's feelings. Let them know they can love and show happiness with both parents.

- Keeping any bitterness over the break-up of a family between the parents. Don't put children in the awkward position of taking sides.

- Refraining from criticizing each other while helping children understand the

different rules among households. Visiting a non-custodial parent for a carefree, anything goes weekend, then coming home to routine and responsibility can cause friction.

Educators play an important role in children's lives and should be sensitive to the diversity of family structures represented in their classrooms. The diversity becomes apparent in classroom activities, such as making greeting cards for family members. School routine and support provide needed consistency when families are changing.

The changes families go through have varied financial, social, personal and school performance implications that may be more obvious during the holidays. But regardless of the time of year, children's adjustments will be easier if their thoughts and concerns are sought and respected and their questions are answered with candor and clarity, Breen said.

Gottman

from page 1

and the proper ways to resolve them. He also emphasizes the importance of conflict in a marriage. He claims "fighting — when it airs grievances and complaints — can be one of the healthiest things a couple can do for their relationship." Gottman says the best way to determine what type of marriage a couple has is by looking at what type of fighting technique is used; validating, volatile, or avoidant. Once this has been determined, Gottman tells couples how to rearrange the arguing into a positive agreement.

Gottman also feels any relationship can last as long as the couple uses "a simple mathematical formula: No matter what style your marriage follows, you must have at least five times as many positive as negative moments together if your marriage is to be stable." This fact alone, Gottman said, is one successful key to happiness.

Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relationships, who is responsible

for Gottman's visit, said she's excited about Gottman coming to UMaine.

"I'm very happy someone of his caliber is coming to speak to the campus about a topic that is so relevant to everyone," she said.

After reading Gottman's most recent book, Caron wrote and asked him if he would be interested in coming to the university to speak.

"I feel it is very interesting that somebody is looking at marriages in a scientific manner," Caron said. "In the past, it was always the idea if a couple fights a lot, they have a bad relationship. Gottman shows it is not that a couple argues, it is how they argue that is important."

Caron said she feels it's important for couples to recognize warning signs that a marriage is in trouble, which is what Gottman demonstrates in his book.

In addition to Gottman's lecture, he will be available at the University Bookstore from 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. for a book signing.

And The Winners Are...

For the UMGAA Fall 1996 Student Travel Support

Shelby J. Corson to attend the 1996 Men's World Powerlifting Championships and the 1996 International Powerlifting Federation Congress in Salzburg, Austria.

Aggie Hall to attend the Executive Officer meeting of the American Agriculture Economics Association in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Brenda Hall to present "Deglacial chronology for the western Ross Sea" at the national meeting of the Geological Society of America in Denver, Colorado.

Jeffrey McKeen to present "Island Songmakers: A Local Tradition Examined" at the annual meeting of the American Folklore Society in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jeffrey A. Priest to attend the Mid-West Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago, Illinois.

Martin Thiel to present "Epibenthic predation in marine soft bottoms: being small and how to get away with it" at the 31st European Marine Biology Symposium in St. Petersburg, Russia.

AVAS Graduate Students at the 89th Annual Meeting of National Shellfisheries Association in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

UMaine Writing Center Peer Tutors to the 13th Annual Peer Tutoring in Writing Conference in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

For more information about the Spring 1997 competition, please call 581-1138 or e-mail jhanscom@pluto.caps.maine.edu

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The department will be open at
9:00 a.m. on December 4.



State News

• Domestic violence

Jump in abuse case filing attributed by some to misuse

PORTLAND (AP) — As more Mainers go to court to seek protection from domestic abuse, lawyers and judges say the law authorizing protection orders is being misused by some spouses to gain an advantage in divorce or child custody disputes.

The number of District Court filings statewide for protection from abuse has soared from 3,682 in 1989 to 5,888 last year, an increase of 60 percent. During that period, the number in Portland has more than doubled, from 425 cases to 921.

The rise, according to legal experts, reflects increased public awareness of the state's protection-from-abuse law,

which took effect in 1982. Experts also cite growing public intolerance of domestic violence, an improved support network for abused women and strides made by law enforcers to guide battered women toward legal protection.

But lawyers and judges say the law has been subject to abuse by people who exploit it to gain an upper hand in divorce and child custody matters. While the frequency of such abuses is hard to gauge, some suggest that reforms are needed to weed out frivolous claims.

"This is a process that is subject to being used for the wrong purposes, but the good it accomplishes far outweighs

that," said Chief Justice Daniel E. Wadsworth of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. He said the issue is one of many concerns being reviewed by a team of judges, clerks and advocates.

Lynn Loe, the clerk who handles protection-from-abuse cases in Portland, said the vast majority of the filings are from women seeking protection orders. Studies show 95 percent of all assaults against spouses are assaults against women.

Loe also sees a growing number of protection-from-harassment filings, reserved for disputes that fall short of abuse and do not need to involve household members.

Many women who come to Loe do so at the suggestion of a police officer who responded to a domestic complaint. Police in Portland are required to give domestic abuse victims a card with the phone number of a local outreach agency, and talk to them about protection orders.

Detective Lisa Beecher, the Portland Police Department's domestic abuse specialist, has seen her caseload grow from a few hundred a year eight years ago to 1,100 per year now.

In the late 1980s, Beecher recalled, she would talk to women about protection orders and get blank looks in return.

"Now they call me and ask if they should get one," she said. "Many of

them have a friend who has one or they saw something on television. Somewhere along the line, they've heard about it."

The O.J. Simpson murder trial increased public awareness, prompting more Maine women to contact outreach programs for help, said Bonnie Blythe, associate director of the Family Crisis Shelter.

Because complaints seeking protection from abuse get immediate attention from a judge, such filings have become an attractive option for a spouse concerned about custody in a pending divorce action.

Constance P. Ramsay, a Gorham lawyer who focuses on child-custody advocacy, has studied the issue as part of her master's thesis this year. In her survey of 24 District Court judges, 76 Portland-area attorneys and 187 mental health practitioners, 94 percent of the judges and attorneys said abuse-protection orders are misused to gain advantages in other domestic cases.

Judge Joseph Field, who leads a team of Maine legal experts looking at ways to improve the protection-from-abuse law, said one solution is to remove the incentive to file dishonest complaints.

If divorce motions could be heard sooner, he said, litigants might have less reason to use protection orders as leverage.

• Budget

Corporate income tax keeps state government in the black

AUGUSTA (AP) — As Gov. Angus King prepares a budget proposal for the next two years, General Fund revenue continues to run ahead of projections.

October revenue was nearly \$158.4 million, almost \$4.4 million or 3 percent above estimates. That brought total revenue for the first four months of the fiscal year to \$614.6 million, \$21 million or 4 percent over projections.

Clouding the October figures somewhat was the performance of the sales tax line, which was \$2.3 million or 4 percent under estimate. Lottery commission transfers were also below projections by more than \$1.4 million.

Revenue shortfalls for the month, however, were more than made up by surpluses of about \$4.5 million in both the individual income and corporate income tax lines.

For the opening third of the fiscal year, sales tax revenue ran 1 percent or nearly \$2.3 million ahead of estimate, and individual income tax revenue was 3 percent, or more than \$6.6 million, higher than anticipated.

But it was corporate income tax revenue that accounted for more than two-thirds of the \$21 million year-to-date surplus. At more than \$34 million through

October, corporate income tax revenue was nearly \$15.9 million, or 87 percent, above projections.

Other pluses through October include an unanticipated \$1 million in tobacco tax revenue, up by 7 percent, and nearly \$1.3 million in higher than expected income from investments, up by 129 percent.

Lottery commission transfers since July, though, are below estimate by more than \$2.5 million, or 15 percent.

A miscellaneous revenue line is also down by 10 percent, or more than \$3.7 million, through October.

The aggregate revenue figures do not include nearly \$26.5 million to date set aside for municipal revenue sharing.

The monthly report for October comes as four bargaining units of the Maine State Employees Association consider a contract proposal that includes a 2.25 percent lump sum payment that the King administration says is worth \$3.4 million for the current fiscal year.

The contract proposal also calls for a 2 percent increase in base wages in July 1997 and another 2 percent increase in July 1998, according to the MSEA.

The King administration says nearly \$12.3 million will be needed to cover the contract costs in the next biennium.

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By James Wright
and Doug Weitz
Staff Writers

Rarely does one performer bridge all generation gaps and turn music into a truly all-ages affair. Saturday night's concert at the Bangor Auditorium proved that every member of the family tree can feel the blues.

The old and the very young flocked to the auditorium for last-minute ticket sales that almost filled the place to capacity. Anticipation was running high to see the undisputed heavyweight champion of the road.

B.B. King, the self-proclaimed king of the blues, added a new jewel to his crown with versions of "The Thrill is Gone" and "How Blue Can You Get" that

kept toes tapping throughout the hall. A performer of more than 250 shows a year, King saved a little something special for Bangor, where he has not been in quite a while. With Lucille in hand, the round mound of that sweet blues sound led a swinging and shaking evening of blues.

The festivities were kicked off by southern bluesman Corey Harris, who showed soul far beyond his 26 years. The steel dobro and slide styles brought the spirit of the Delta blues alive. Before the B.B. King Blues Band took the stage, Harris sang old school blues a la Robert Johnson and was an impressive opening act.

The B.B. King Blues Band started with a few blues jams and countless introductions to the large ensemble that included two saxophone players, two trumpeters (including a swinging big daddy), a bass player, two drummers, one sick keyboardist and a backup guitar player whose skills equalled the master's. Each displayed professional etiquette on stage, bowing to the audience and to the king after a solo performance.

When the legend took the stage, his presence was felt in an instant. Was it the flashy red satin jacket with sequins or the massive 250-pound frame everybody noticed as soon as he strutted on stage flanked by bodyguards? King, 71, is like a fine wine: getting better with age.

King opened with a rocking "Let the Good Times Roll," "Stormy Monday" and "Darlin', You Know I Love You," which he introduced with a dedication to all the ladies. "You guys got nothing to do with this one," he added.

A consummate professional, King addressed the parents of the audience and encouraged them to bring their kids, say-



The one and the only King of the Blues, B.B. King played to a full house at the Bangor Auditorium Friday night. (Courtesy File Photo.)

ing he would never do or say anything that would embarrass them. He let the audience feel comfortable and free to concentrate on the music.

Other high points were versions of the slow and somber "I Don't Even Know Your Name" and a humorous "Mistreated," complete with snuffles that were no doubt tears a long time ago. B.B. has had the blues for so long he seems to have come to terms with them. Bleeding Gums

Murphy once said, "The blues ain't about making yourself feel better, they're about making other people feel worse." However, nobody who attended could have felt bad during or after Saturday night's show.

Not only were his signature guitar licks crisp and clean, but his band-leading skills inspired excellent soloing by the other

See B.B. on page 7

Leold™ (leold@javanet.com)
by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

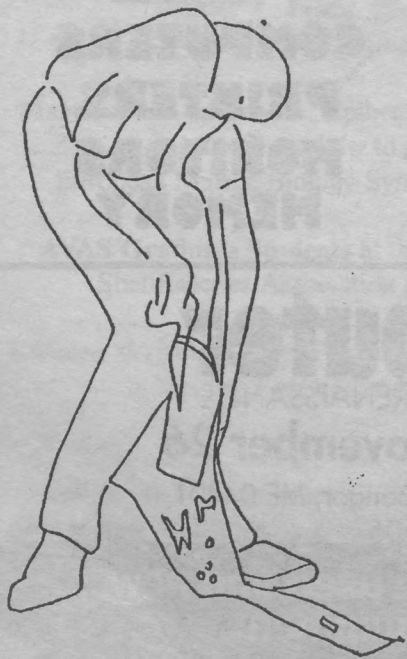
I finally got a job... a paper route, but each week I end up owing the paper \$3.48.

I've got some senior citizens on my route. They're so nice to me. America loves it's paper boys and girls.

When the front page news was bad I used to cut out the articles so it didn't upset & shock my customers. But that took too much time.

So, nowadays, I just deliver the paper a day late.

*Nice guy, heh!
Life is good.*



• People

Paul Reubens is back, but not as Pee Wee

NEW YORK (AP) — Pee-wee Herman is dead, and Paul Reubens couldn't be happier.

The actor who played the ultimate goofy nerd in movies and on television before his downfall following a 1991 morals charge arrest has signed a new sitcom deal, according to the Nov. 30 TV Guide.

Reubens, who's had a recurring role on "Murphy Brown," signed with Carsey-Werner, producers of such hit sitcoms as "The Cosby Show," "Roseanne" and "3rd Rock From The Sun."

He has yet to decide on a premise for the new series, but when it starts next fall, Reubens will play a number of different characters.

"Paul is an idea machine," Carsey-Werner executive David Tochtermann says. "We haven't settled on anything yet, but it will be more high-concept, like '3rd Rock from the Sun,' than a traditional sitcom."

Reubens did Pee-wee Herman films and had his own Saturday morning children's show "Pee-wee's Playhouse" before his arrest in a Florida adult theater. His career suffered as he was limited to supporting roles in such films as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Batman Returns."

But recently, MGM/UA Entertainment

did extensive market research to see if there was any lasting fallout from Pee-wee's ill-fated, X-rated adventure.

There wasn't. So the company released videotapes of "Pee-wee's Playhouse" earlier this month, just in time for the holidays.

NEW YORK (AP) — Never a fan of Hollywood industry executives, often outspoken actor Alec Baldwin says those with the power should quit blaming movie stars when films flop.

"There are people who run the business, who make all the decisions," Baldwin says in the December issue of W magazine. "When things don't go well, it's their fault."

His next film is "Ghost in Mississippi" directed by Rob Reiner. Baldwin plays the district attorney who prosecuted the accused assassin of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

His character is the perfect gentleman, but Baldwin identified with the prosecutor's subtle intensity.

"Every once in a while," he said, "there's a glint in his eye like a football player who can't wait to get his helmet in the other guy's shoulder."

Once attracted to political causes — and even politics itself — Baldwin now relishes

the joys of fatherhood. His wife, actress Kim Basinger, gave birth to their daughter, Adie, in October 1995.

"I used to want to be president," Baldwin said. "Now I want to make my daughter pancakes."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Poet Maya Angelou and actor Ossie Davis helped raise money — and awareness — to help rebuild black churches torched in a wave of church-burnings last summer.

People are already starting to forget the tragedies, which isn't necessarily a good thing, Angelou said.

"That is symptomatic of what is festering in our society," she said Friday at Mount Zion Baptist Church. "We are obliged to try to root out that fatal illness, ailment, disease, which has affected us."

Many of the churches had no fire insurance, and some are having difficulty collecting on insurance policies. Also, some insurance companies have canceled some church policies.

The Friday service, called "A Healing Time, A Healing Place ...," was sponsored by Mount Zion Baptist Church. Angelou is a member of the congregation.

B.B.

from page 6

members throughout the evening. With a point of a large finger or a slap of the hands, his band would immediately respond to pick up or slow down the pace that kept every head moving to steady rhythms and uplifting melodies. King was in control from the beginning to the autograph session at the end.

Fans flocked to center stage to get a

piece of the king: a cheap gold medallion or a signature guitar pick that he threw by the gross to appreciative fans, young and old. For most, the music was the best souvenir.

It was a chance to see B.B. King, a legend in his own time, and for those who took advantage, it was a piece of history, not just an old man singing the blues.

• Box office

The best 'Star Trek' opening ever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold vs. aliens? No contest.

"Resistance is futile," as the Borg would say.

"Star Trek: First Contact" topped the box office in its debut weekend with \$30.4 million in ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Jingle All the Way," a comedy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a father trying to get his son the hot Christmas toy of the year, opened in fourth with \$12.2 million.

Buoyed by legions of loyal fans, the eighth Star Trek movie — and the first without any cast member from the original 1960s TV show — had the best Trek movie opening ever. The critically praised adventure pitted Capt. Jean-Luc Picard and the rest of the "Next Generation" crew against the deadly man-machines collectively called the Borg.

"Space Jam" was second with \$16.6 million, followed by Mel Gibson's "Ransom" with \$13.7 million.

In a limited opening, "Shine" took in \$164,000 at seven theaters. The film, based on the life of brilliant, emotionally troubled Australian pianist David Helf-

gott, had a respectable \$23,429 per theater — more than double the screen average of "Trek."

Meanwhile, "The First Wives Club" cracked the \$100 million mark. The total for 10 weeks was \$101.65 million.

the estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday (final figures to be released Monday):

1. "Star Trek: First Contact," \$30.4 million.
2. "Space Jam," \$16.6 million.
3. "Ransom," \$13.7 million.
4. "Jingle All the Way," \$12.2 million.
5. "The Mirror Has Two Faces," \$8.2 million.
6. "Set It Off," \$3.4 million.
7. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$3.2 million.
8. "The English Patient," \$2.7 million.
9. "Sleepers," \$1.4 million.
10. "The First Wives Club," \$720,000.



Arnold slides into a kiddie pool full of balls in the chaotic comedy "Jingle All the Way," which opened last weekend. (Courtesy Photo.)

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• At Spotlight

'Phenomenon' worth at least two bucks

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

"Phenomenon" is a heartwarming story about a simple man, (John Travolta), who lives a simple life as a mechanic in a small town. On his birthday, he's knocked unconscious by a strange glowing light in the sky. When he awakens, he's filled with energy and inspiration. He starts reading four to five books a day and is constantly searching for knowledge and new ways to share it with others.

Everyone in town is mystified by George's new powers, including the kindly doctor (Robert Duvall) and George's best friend, Nate (Forrest Whitaker). Their mystified wonder transforms into fear because change is something they're not accustomed to in their rudimentary lives. They want George to stay average and not try to share his new-found intellect. George begins to demonstrate telekinetic and psychic abilities. He predicts earthquakes and finds lost children.

George is deeply smitten with a young divorcee, Lace Pennamin (Kyra Sedgwick), who is standoffish and tough and spurns all of George's gentle advances because her experiences with men to this point have been negative. She feels the need to protect her two children from any further heartache. George scares her because he's relentlessly good-hearted and sweet, and she knows she could fall for him.

George's abilities attract widespread attention, and the more he uses his gifts the more it tears away at his character. He asks the question, "Why me? Why couldn't this have happened to someone smart? Someone important?" The answers are determined with touching results.

As the movie progresses, it develops themes such as change, trust, love and the nature of humanity, and it does so with-

out over-sentimentalizing the material. Even when the film's final twist is revealed, the movie still allows the characters to guide the story.

The sweetness of "Phenomenon" comes from Travolta's wonderful performance. He makes George incredibly likable, and he and Sedgwick have great chemistry. They have a scene together where Lace washes George's hair and shaves him. The scene is made intensely erotic by the way their eyes caress each other's faces. Travolta and Sedgwick reveal the vulnerability of their characters without uttering a syllable.

"Phenomenon's" ending is unexpected and moving. It leaves the viewer thinking about what it would be like to be extraordinary for just a few moments, to understand more about who we are than anyone ever has. What would we give to understand life?

This is the kind of movie that needs to be accepted on its own terms. It's not a sweeping epic or lavish love story, but it's sweet, touching and it has its heart in the right place.

Grade: B

**Spotlight
CINEMAS**

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Fly Away Home (PG)	12:05, 2:15, 5:25
Jack (PG)	12:15, 2:25, 4:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:15
Hunchback/Notre Dame (G)	12:10, 1:55, 3:40, 5:20
Thinner (R)	7:15, 9:05
Phenomenon (PG)	12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Independence Day (PG-13)	12:30, 3:15, 6:40, 9:25
First Wives Club (PG)	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
The Long Kiss Goodnight (R)	7:30, 9:50

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Have you ever wanted to wear contacts?
Do you have problems reading the chalkboard?

Dr. John Gaetani, from Gaetani Eye Care Associates at 569 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town, is now offering his services at Cutler Health Center.

Dr. Gaetani will be offering comprehensive eye exams as well as eye glass prescriptions and contact lens fittings.

Students can call Cutler Health Center at 581-4179 to make appointments

for Tuesdays and Thursdays 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Exams can be billed to student accounts
\$45.00 or \$35.00 with Access Val Net**

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

Editorial

• Commentaries

Sign on the dotted line

John Calipari supposedly signed a five-year, \$15 million deal with the New Jersey Nets this summer. At least that's what we were told.

Last week, the Nets and Calipari found a clause in his contract that neither agreed to, so they had to rework the pact. Basically, the Nets and Calipari couldn't agree on how much money Calipari would receive if fired.

Calipari, who enjoyed a fine career with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a little worried about all this firing talk, and rightfully so. The Nets have been and will continue to be a mediocre team for some time to come. But for the Nets to be thinking about firing Calipari already? Come on.

Give the man a chance. Let him have time to get some new blood and integrate his coaching system before you start worrying about firing the guy. Calipari is a proven winner, and he was a win away from taking the UMass Minutemen to the

ultimate coaching plateau: the NCAA championship game.

If the Nets were worried about how much money they were going to have to pay Calipari, then why did they offer him \$15 million in the first place? Why did they sign him for five years? Why not two or three? They could have done any number of things to make money a non-issue.

But they didn't, and now they have a coach who's unsure of his future. They have controversy unnecessarily floating around a team that doesn't need the distractions. Don't be surprised if Calipari wants out of New Jersey fast. It's already rumored he'll take over at UCLA for fired coach Jim Harrick. That possibility could play out if the Nets don't take care of their man.

One franchise that doesn't need this is the New Jersey Nets. The Calipari deal is supposed to be finalized within the next three weeks, and hopefully for Calipari's sake, he will finally sign on the dotted line. (S. Martin)

A whale of an industry

First, the call to ban clear-cutting. Now the fishing industry is the hot item for environmental activists. Max Strahan, a self-styled conservation biologist from Massachusetts, is using the strength of personal conviction and public sympathy to take his fight for the safety of the right whale to court. Unfortunately, too many experts are buying into his grandstanding.

No proof exists that a lobster trap or fishing gear have ever killed a right whale in Maine. Despite this, the man has the gall to state, "We're saying the National Marine Fisheries Service should bust the state of Maine for killing whales."

His point that ropes and net gear cause problems for whales is legitimate. Telltale scars found on 57 percent of right whales attest to this. Of eight whales killed in an unusually short period between 1995 and 1996, only one death was the definite result of entanglement, and four were unknown causes. Three deaths, however, were the result of ship strikes, indicating, by Strahan's favored use of statistics, a greater le-

thal danger of large ships to the right whale. Perhaps Strahan should be attacking the shipping industry.

Moreover, Strahan, despite his intelligence and vigor, has no training in marine biology; his experience with the large mammals is minimal. His right to make these claims is undeniable, but not under false pretenses. Unfortunately, the American legal system is often divorced from legitimate knowledge.

The important result of Strahan's actions will be a change in the way Maine's lobstermen do business. They will be forced to even further upgrade to adopt the technology necessary to meet federal regulations protecting the right whale. Their methods will be under intense scrutiny not by environmental groups, but also by the federal regulators, necessitating a managing entity. The managing entity will eventually constitute business interest, complete with its own stock options once public, and the history of the end of traditional Maine lobstering will have been written. (P. Livingstone)

The Maine Campus

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AT LEAST HE'S NO LONGER BEING INFLUENCED BY JOE CAMEL BILLBOARDS!



• Letters to the Editor

• Kook on the lawn

To the Editor:

It amazes me how human nature reacts to different stimuli. For example, when someone says that something tastes horrible, they ask you to take a drink. The same situation took place on Thursday in front of the Memorial Union.

Some guy in a very interesting old ambulance decided that today would be the day to stand outside and preach what he believed in to everyone and everyone that passes by. This isn't even the amazing part.

This guy seemed to offend and irritate a bunch of people. I am not exaggerating when I say I had five people come up to me and say that I should call Public Safety. I decided to go down and see what all the commotion was. What I saw was the amazing part. More than 100 students being offended.

When I looked outside, I noticed these people were all together, being offended, and letting this guy practice his First Amendment rights to everyone that stopped.

When I think about what it takes to get this university together, and how a severe disaster has to take place, or someone has to yell until their voice stops working, for us to put our difference aside and listen to people different than us, I was wrong. All it takes for that person to put a sandwich board on their back and become one kook on the lawn.

C. Ryan Eslinger
 Orono

• Loss of freedom

To the Editor:

"Ladies, be smart." These were the words of an announcer Saturday night on WMEB, when discussing the rape that occurred Wednesday night behind Washburn. He then proceeded to suggest that women ought to watch their backs and not walk alone at night. While this may sound like common sense to some, to others this represents a serious insult. By

telling women to be smart, this announcer unintentionally implied that the girl who was raped was not smart and was somehow responsible for the fact that she was a victim of this crime. The fact is that the only person to blame in a rape case is the rapist.

When women have to find a companion to feel safe doing something as basic as going to the library to study, when women are afraid even to walk to their cars in the dark after class, they have lost their access to one of the basic precepts upon which our society was built. In a sense a crime has already been committed against them. This crime is the loss of freedom that occurs when one group of people is intimidated by or dominated by another.

The solution to this does not lie in the criminal justice system. Even if every rapist were caught and convicted (a highly unlikely thing since the majority of rapes are not even reported, partly due to the impression that the victim is at fault for not being careful enough) rape would still occur.

The solution to rape lies in changing our society to one in which all people are regarded with a high level of respect and esteem; if that were the case, no person would want to commit violence against another. In a perfect world, this would be the status quo. However, our world seems to be moving farther and farther from perfection, and women need to feel safe today.

But to suggest that women ought to give up their freedom to have safety is asinine. I like to walk alone at night; it is very therapeutic. The walk home from a campus full of students to the people at my apartment is often the only time I have to myself all day. Taking a stroll on a nice rainy night is an enjoyable way to get away from everyone and spend time with myself, thinking about whatever I want to think about. If I have to walk with another person in order to protect my safety, I lose this very important experience in my life.

Women, do not allow po-

tential rapists to commit theft of your freedom. Go where you want, when you want to, in the manner you wish. A life lived in fear is never lived at all, and safety does not need to lie in other people. Self-reliance is the path out of oppression. Carry a can of pepper spray take self-defense or martial arts, do whatever you need to in order to feel capable of being your own protection. Only when you are the sole person you need in order to live as you wish will you truly be free.

Moiria Armen
 Orono

• A fall from grace

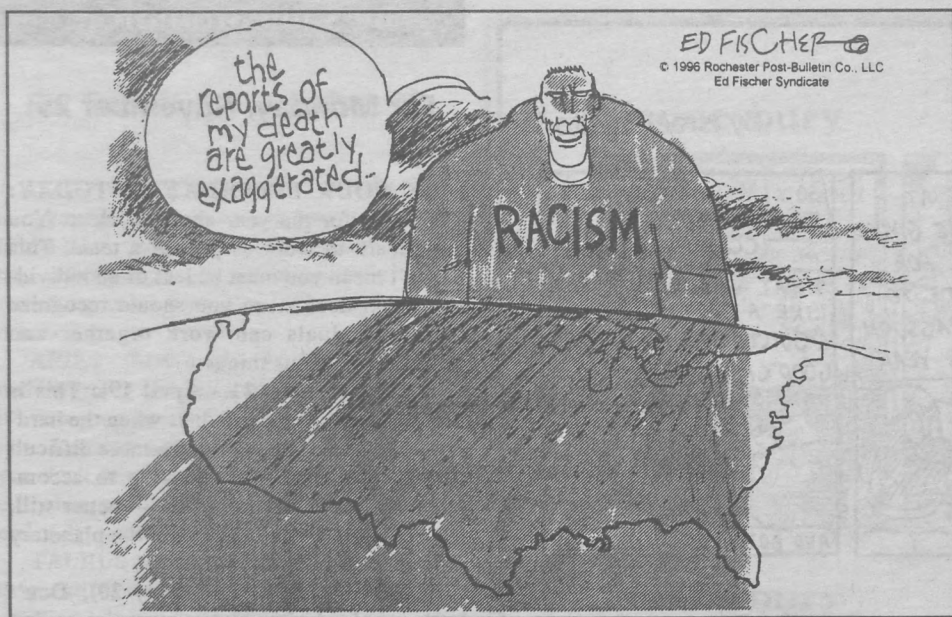
To the Editor:

I have never seen such a gross case of stereotyping as I did in Jeff Tuttle's article titled "Soldiers of misfortune." Mr. Tuttle successfully took the proud profession of soldiering and dragged it through the mud.

First of all there are hundreds of individuals who either work for or attend this university who have served their country as soldiers, sailors or airmen in the past or continue to do so as reserves. It sickens me to read these things printed in a local newspaper such as *The Maine Campus*.

Mr. Tuttle talks of the military being violent and simplistic. Without doing any research of his own, he sits in his little world and talks of how bad soldiers are. People in the military perform a job that needs to be done in a certain manner so that Mr. Tuttle has the luxury of sitting back and condemning us, when some of us take a fall from grace. I do not condone what these men have done. I believe any man who would rape a woman is a weak individual, and should be punished harshly. However Mr. Tuttle went off half-cocked on a group of people that he has no knowledge of how they have chosen to live their lives. The conditions of war are stressful and these conditions are why the "power hungry" drill sergeants behave as they do to put each recruit into a stressful environment. To show

OpEd



• Letters to the Editor

them to remain calm under pressure. We must train our troops to be prepared for anything on the next battlefield — wherever it may be.

For every drill sergeant or captain who gets thrown out of the army over this scandal, there are hundreds more who do their jobs honorably and correctly every day. Until you are willing, Jeff Tuttle, to don a uniform and march forth into battle to protect the men and women of this country, I think that you need to think long and hard about the profession that you have just criticized.

Sgt. Jason R. Maglathlin
Orono

• The image presented

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the people of the university community at large, in response to the column published in Monday's edition of *The Maine Campus* titled "Soldiers of misfortune." I find myself torn between a natural disinclination to write to the newspaper and my strong feeling that I must publicly respond to what I feel was an unfair, uninformed and deeply insulting article.

To begin, I must say that I am angry and upset at the news that several soldiers in critical positions of responsibility at Aberdeen Proving Grounds would abuse their trust and so horribly mistreat the young women in their charge. However, I find solace in the certain knowledge that the Army authorities will swiftly and severely punish those men for their crimes and will take positive steps to ensure that those crimes will not be repeated.

My confidence that those actions will occur is based on 11 years of service as an army officer. And in those 11 years I have met many ignorant and indeed, unintelligent soldiers, at all levels of rank and of all races, creeds and genders. I do not, however, think that the military either attracts people with or fosters in its members a mindset of brutality or stupidity, and my ire at myself and my fellow ser-

vice members being so broadly accused by the author of Monday's column is tempered only by the understanding that his comments were based on a deep ignorance and a desire to inflame his readership. I can easily dismiss the latter, but I feel that I am bound to address the former.

The men and women who serve in our armed forces come from a broad cross section of our society. They are of generally better than average intelligence and maturity, as evidenced by the fact that they are required to have a high school diploma and that they have willingly entered a profession that is intellectually, physically and emotionally demanding. The standards for advancement and for general success in the armed forces are certainly much higher than those for undergraduates at the University of Maine. It is unfortunate that so many people in our country, like the author of Monday's column, have no firsthand knowledge or experience of our country's military, and therefore this important and central institution can only be judged through ignorance and misconception. Contrary to what most people may think, the military is not really like the image presented in "Full Metal Jacket" or "Apocalypse Now."

In closing I would say that although this letter may not be entirely effective in redressing the gross insult given myself and all other members of the military services by the author of Monday's column, if members of the university community would pause and reflect on the men and women that they know who are past and present service members, they will realize the injustice of tarring all of us with the brush of violence and criminality rather than rightly vilifying a small group of criminals. I can only hope the editors of *The Maine Campus* will be mindful of this gross injustice in the future when they rail against prejudice and ignorance in other forms.

Captain James D. Campbell
Maine Army National Guard

• Chronic underfunding

To the Editor:

Although I appreciate *The Maine Campus'* coverage of the last AGS meeting, I am concerned that your headline gives a misleading picture of the financial situation for graduate students. Graduate students have been as affected by recent university downsizing as any other member of our campus community, if not more so. Teaching and research assistantships have been cut, the number of graduate-level courses is expected to decrease and money for research and travel to professional conferences is scarce.

While the fiscal situation is not yet dire, we must not grow complacent. It is my belief that the root cause of all our budgetary woes is not internal, but rather chronic underfunding by the state Legislature. Education continues to be regarded as a frill rather than an investment by our elected officials, despite evidence linking one's income to one's level of education. Graduate and undergraduate students alike need to understand that without a concerted effort to lobby in Augusta, the financial future will be anything but "bright."

I would also like to take a moment to explain my position with regard to the single student representative on the presidential search committee. Based on the overall makeup of students, this individual will most likely be an undergraduate student and I am confident that he or she will take graduate concerns into consideration when deliberations occur. But I would offer that by not including a graduate student on this search committee, the Board of Trustees missed an opportunity to show that it understands and respects the role of graduate students on this campus. My remarks were not meant to be in any way critical of undergraduate students, but rather to highlight the fact that graduate students deserve a seat at the table as the next leader of University of Maine is chosen.

Sean Murphy
President
Association of Graduate Students

• Column

Fighting the good fight



Dave Gagne

Now it's time to add the constructive to my criticism. I certainly don't want students to lose faith in Student Government. All governmental sys-

tems work great in theory, and in theory this government could also work for its constituency.

In a perfect world, the General Student Senate would have one major issue in mind: the state's funding for the University of Maine. For years, this campus has been sliding down financially.

We have against us a governor who feels we haven't learned to wisely use our funding, a Legislature that is increasingly losing faith in the University of Maine System, a fellow campus in Portland that, through its legislative pull is stealing our funds, and Maine residents who don't see the value of the campus tucked way up in Orono.

There is hope. An interesting opportunity has arisen for the coming year on which this campus, led by its most important asset, the students, must capitalize.

I'll start with local folks who have a chance to make a difference in this fight. President Hutchinson has intentions of devoting his well-earned retirement lobbying for state funding for his beloved alma mater. Pulling himself out of the system politics that come with his position, Citizen Hutchinson may be able to carry a stronger message to those with the purse strings. In addition, John O'Dea, outgoing state senator and chair of the education committee, has announced he will devote his time to lobbying for this campus.

Now, fellow students, we must demand that our elected student leaders fight the good fight for us. This means Student Government must hammer out a clear message that coincides with the

administration's message. That message must say the flagship campus of the UMaine System must have better funding to carry out the essentials of education.

This message must be grabbed by the few bright student senators and hopefully by the new leadership in the GSS as it arrives.

The GSS has said it needs to lobby the local legislators to support education. Hello? Do they pay any attention? Third-term Rep. Kathleen Stevens is the ranking member of the House education committee. Sen.-elect Mary Cathcart has a proven record supporting education in the House. Old Town Rep.-elect Matt Dunlap campaigned on issues relating to education. We need not lobby these people. It's the Orono contingent that must take this message to the rest of the Legislature.

Now, who holds the above-mentioned purse strings in the state of Maine? A newly elected Democratic Legislature. Whether students are D's or R's, they must admit that winning additional state funds has a better chance in a Democratic Legislature.

To be successful, this team must agree on the single message of increasing funding for the necessities of education asking for anything else is greedy. They must

agree to work together to bring this message to the rest of the state and the state Legislature.

How does Student Government figure into this team? The Legislative Liaison Committee must be filled with senators willing to drive down to Augusta every week or two to lobby those who will determine the budget. This team must garner the support of the public that ultimately pays for this institution.

The GSS must make this its immediate priority. Debates on who's going to get paid what and who can speak when must wait until we can ensure this university will still be the center for education it should be.

(Dave Gagne, a senior political science major, is probably consuming bacon or pork products as you read this.)

Pulling himself out of the system politics that come with his position, Citizen Hutchinson may be able to carry a stronger message to those with the purse strings.

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

For Monday, November 25

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

by Travis Dandro



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



BY
VIEV



IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:
Your task for the year ahead is clear: You must learn to work as part of a team. This doesn't mean you must be less of an individual, but it does mean you should recognize that individuals can work together and achieve marvelous things.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): This is liable to be one of those days when the harder you try to do something, the more difficult it gets. Whatever you're trying to accomplish can wait until tomorrow — better still, leave it until Wednesday when the planetary picture is more favorable.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't back out of a deal just because you're having second thoughts. There may be problems that hadn't occurred to you, but they aren't that important. A slight adjustment is all that's required — you don't need to tear everything down and start again from scratch.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You don't seem to trust someone you live or work with. There may be no reason for you to feel this way, but your instincts tell you to keep your distance. On this occasion, however, your instincts are wrong. Switch them off and stick to the facts.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are a champion worrier — which might not be so bad if you genuinely had something to worry about. You don't. Life is meant to be enjoyed, not dreaded, so decide what it is you want to do, draw up a detailed plan and do it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There will always be differences between you and those you work with but, on the whole, they are minor differences and must not be allowed to damage your ability to operate as a team. Current discussions can either be constructive or destructive — it's up to you how to approach them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you try to please one person today you're guaranteed to offend someone else. There's nothing you can do about this. Do what feels right. If someone complains, do your best to ignore him/her. The most important person to please is yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Nov. 21): To say you're tense is an understatement. Planetary influences have brought your emotions to a fever pitch. You must stay in control if you're to make the most of your opportunities. You aren't the only one who's under pressure — and you handle pressure better than most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Someone, somewhere will disagree with you today for no good reason. That isn't a problem — the problem is that you're in the mood to give as good as you get. If you must start a fight today, finish it as quickly as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It isn't often that you admit defeat, but you appear to believe that a target you've set for yourself is out of reach. It isn't — you're merely going through a phase where you're easily disheartened. Life will look brighter by midweek.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Are you helping someone because he/she needs to be helped, or are you helping because it makes both of you feel good? Sometimes the best way to really help others is to force them to help themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It isn't true that Pisceans are unambitious, but it is true that you enjoy being a maverick. Keep others on their toes as much as possible. You'll be amazed at what insights you can gain into people's personalities when you catch them off guard.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 26

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You have great plans for your future, and you actually have a chance to turn a dream into reality. Planetary activity urges you not to be afraid to try something new. It could work better than you dreamed.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There's nothing wrong with being open to suggestion, but it's wrong to accept what others say without question. Planetary influences at the moment suggest you don't mind taking risks, but if you believe everything you're told today you'll regret it by the end of the week.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be desperate to escape what you see as an intolerable situation, but until you take care of practical matters you won't get far. Devote the rest of the week to catching up on chores and balancing the books — by Sunday you will be free to go where you please.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You're right to be suspicious if someone offers you something you didn't ask for but which he/she knows you want. It doesn't necessarily mean that the person is setting you up to take advantage of you, but you must take that possibility into account. Proceed confidently but carefully today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Few things in life are original — most things have been done before. Stop wasting time looking for a style that makes you unique. If it exists it will find you. If it doesn't exist, you should adopt an existing method and make it work better than before.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't do too much today, even if you feel you have slipped behind in your schedule and need to catch up. Schedules are there to help you, not make you feel bad about yourself. If you feel like having a lazy day, have one. No one is keeping score.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Think twice before agreeing to something you suspect you might later regret. You may feel obliged to help out with someone's emotional problems, but do you really want to get involved? Not if you've got any sense. Offer a few words of advice then make your excuses and leave.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're convinced you have an unbeatable argument, but you won't win many coverts if you insist on repeating it at every opportunity. A good idea should be kept to yourself today, especially as the planets suggest it isn't quite as good as you think it is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't give too much away today. You may be among people you know you can trust, but that doesn't mean you're obliged to open the books to anyone who asks. There are times when the best advice is to keep one's own counsel — and this is one of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is a day for thinking rather than acting, a day for planning rather than performing. Planetary activity suggests that what you think or plan now you'll be doing by the weekend. The longer you take to think about it, the more of a success it will be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The frame of mind in which you approach a problem determines how much of a problem it's going to be. Remember, however, that it's possible to be too optimistic — and that, in a nutshell, is about the only problem you have to worry about today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): One small error will force you to ask some fundamental questions today. You don't have to change course or strategy, but you do have to acknowledge that you still have much to learn. Life is full of surprises and would be deeply boring if we knew all the answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The best way to work is to get others to work for you. You provide the brains, they provide the brawn. If you spell out what you want today you'll have no trouble getting others to follow your blue print. You will, of course, have to share the spoils, but the glory will be yours.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0830

ACROSS

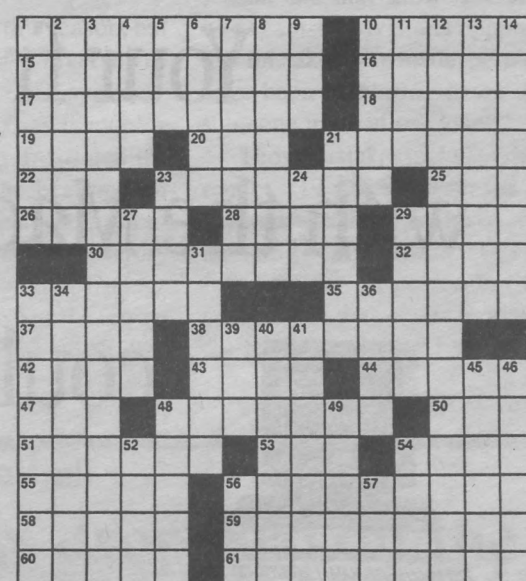
- 1 Rush Limbaugh medium
- 10 Kind of artery
- 15 Everybody
- 16 Headword
- 17 Riding, in a way
- 18 Flavor
- 19 Doll's cry
- 20 Mai —
- 21 1882 Sardou drama
- 22 Live
- 23 Assertive ones
- 25 Certain Hill
- 26 1976 Olympics star
- 28 Spanish ayes
- 29 Yeats's "The Lake — of Innisfree"

- 30 Flowery ornamentation
- 32 Foundation timber
- 33 Disturbances
- 35 Comic Bill and others
- 37 Asia's Trans — Mountains
- 38 Straightforward
- 42 Nash fellow
- 43 Perfect
- 44 " — cold ..."
- 47 Burt's "The Killers" co-star, 1946
- 48 Measles symptom
- 50 Nickname
- 51 Miner
- 53 N.T. book

- 54 Treat with milk
- 55 Florida's — National Forest
- 56 Decide in advance
- 58 Arduous journey
- 59 Leave oneself at risk on Wall Street
- 60 Imparts
- 61 Care centers

DOWN

- 1 Without exception
- 2 Cochise player of 50's TV
- 3 Song standard from 1875
- 4 Ted Kennedy's eldest
- 5 Code material
- 6 Supplement
- 7 Arp was one
- 8 Backdoor
- 9 Spectators' cry
- 10 Pianist Von Alpenheim et al.
- 11 Kind of story
- 12 Song standard from 1966, with "The"
- 13 Without principles
- 14 Chewy candy
- 21 1969 Economics Nobel prize



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 23 Boughpot
- 24 Slangy ending
- 27 Area colonized by ancient Greeks
- 29 Printing
- 31 Biblical queen celebrated at Purim
- 33 Lettuce spray?
- 34 Collarbone
- 36 Liquidates, so to speak
- 39 Heater
- 40 Demoralize
- 41 Places to raise a flap?
- 45 Charisma, from the Spanish
- 46 Habitations
- 48 Auditions
- 49 Top
- 52 Like some bags or rags
- 54 Other: Sp.
- 56 — favor
- 57 Utmost

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

• Foreign leadership

Bosnia's restoration goal of extended NATO deployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that NATO arms have separated Bosnia's warring factions, a smaller NATO force is going there to help tackle the tougher job of pulling Bosnians back together.

Clinton administration officials voice optimism that the extended troop deployment to Bosnia can accomplish its mission by June 1998 and leave the war-torn country able to sustain itself. Critics worry the administration has plunged U.S. troops into an open-ended commitment without clearly defined goals.

Interviews with Pentagon and NATO officials in the week since the follow-on force was announced indicate that no concrete plan has emerged for the 31,000-member force — 8,500 Americans among them — set to deploy in mid-March. The positioning of the troops, the number of tanks and the cost of the mission have yet to be fixed, although some options are on the table.

What is clear is that the Bosnia Sustainment Force, or SFOR, will have less than its predecessor IFOR, the departing Peace Implementation Force.

"When we went in, in the first place, we were prepared to meet a resisting army," Defense Secretary William Perry said in briefing reporters on the follow-on force. "That's not an issue we're facing today."

Soldiers — roughly half as many as IFOR had — will ride in tanks and armored cars, carry machine guns and live in many of the same barracks. But their mission will be geared more to rebuilding Bosnia than separating warring

parties, NATO and Pentagon officials say.

"The IFOR military presence was overwhelming and immediately effective," retired Army Col. Alexander Gerry wrote in a special report for "The Officer," a magazine for reserve officers. "In retrospect, that was the easy part. Now comes the truly heroic task of nation-building and establishing confidence and trust among the factions."

Defense officials in Washington and Europe said SFOR will serve two key functions: to deter the warring factions from resuming their ruinous ethnic wars, and to help an array of civilian organizations begin the multibillion-dollar rebuilding job.

One option for the new U.S. contingent, outlined in a document obtained by The Associated Press, calls for 30 M-1 tanks and 100 Bradley fighting vehicles. That compares to about 100 tanks and 240 Bradleys in Bosnia at IFOR's peak.

"More than the military going out and glaring down civilian troublemakers, it's going to be much more the military involved with civilian rebuilders and implementing their plans," said a NATO official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Our role as the lead dog is essentially over."

An Army official, also speaking anonymously, said options include a greater contingent of military police and more civil affairs units able to help with rebuilding.

SFOR will work with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe on elec-

tion issues, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees on refugee resettlement, the European Union on economic aid and war crimes investigators from The Hague, Netherlands, on war crimes matters.

• Regulation

Clinton balances HMO benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Americans on Medicare and Medicaid switch to managed-care health coverage, the Clinton administration is moving to protect doctors from being penalized, as many are now, for referring patients to specialists.

Officials of the Health and Human Services Department are completing regulations to take effect Jan. 1 that designers say will prevent doctors from having to choose between sending a Medicaid patient to a specialist or possibly losing reimbursement money.

"We've struck the right balance between too much unnecessary care and the danger of under-service," said Bruce Fried, director of the department's Office of Managed Care. "The consumer wins."

"The intended effect of this is consumer protection, and we're strongly behind that move," said a spokesman for Kaiser Permanente, one of the nation's largest HMOs. "In broad terms, this regulation is on the right track."

The government is the nation's largest purchaser of health-care coverage. Given the ex-

plorative rise in the expense of health care over the past two decades, it has long sought ways to cut costs as programs like Medicare and Medicaid took larger and larger chunks from the federal budget.

So a shift to managed-care was obvious, as such plans rigidly cut costs wherever possible and are designed to serve large numbers of people.

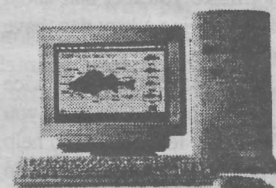
Some have complained that the managed-care switch has a downside, however. More and more consumers worry that by penalizing physicians for making referrals to specialists, cost-conscious HMOs tempt doctors wary of losing income not to refer patients for needed special treatment.

Penalties often come in the form of refusal to reimburse the physicians for the visits that led to the referral, or for diagnostic tests or other expenses associated with it. Some plans withhold reimbursement in amounts equal to the cost of referrals, if a physician's referrals cost more than 25 percent of his annual payment from the HMO.

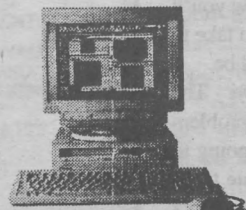
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Sports Page

• Ice hockey

Black Bears split two with Lowell, both in overtime

Maine scores four straight goals to win Friday night

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

It was starting to feel all too familiar to the University of Maine hockey team.

After outshooting the University of Massachusetts-Lowell 26-13 through two periods of Friday night's game, the Bears still trailed 4-2, a scenario not uncommon to Maine this season.

But the Black Bears weren't about to give away a win this time. Scott Parmentier and Steve Kariya scored goals 30 seconds apart in the third period to tie it. Freshman left winger Cory Larose then put the game away scoring the winning goal with one minute left in overtime.

Maine picked up its first Hockey East win of the year, improving to 1-3-1 in the league and 5-4-1 overall. UMass-Lowell slipped to 3-4 and 5-4.

Maine spotted the River Hawks a 4-1 lead in the first period before scoring four unanswered goals.

"After the first period when we were down 4-1," UMaine head coach Greg Cronin said. "I

See FRIDAY on page 15



Steve Kariya tries to move the puck past a UMass-Lowell player in Saturday's game. Maine lost 3-2 in overtime. (Joel Page Photo.)

Lowell comes back from a 2-1 deficit on Saturday

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

The University of Massachusetts-Lowell hockey team switched roles with Maine Saturday night.

After Maine's thrilling come-from-behind victory for its first Hockey East win Friday night, it was UMass-Lowell who pulled off a come-from-behind, overtime win Saturday.

Neil Donovan's goal 1:06 into overtime clinched the win for the River Hawks, who trailed Maine 2-1 with less than 14 minutes to go in regulation.

Maine fell to 1-4-1 in Hockey East and 5-5-1 overall. UMass-Lowell improved to 4-4 and 6-4.

It was Maine's first overtime loss in its last 22 overtimes (6-1-15). It was also Greg Cronin's last home game behind the Maine bench before he leaves to help coach the U.S. Junior National team later this month.

See SATURDAY on page 16

• Men's basketball

USM can't handle Maine

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

It may not happen often this season, but the for at least one game the University of Maine had more depth than its opponent.

The Black Bears had nine players play 10 or more minutes as they frustrated the University of Southern Maine, beating their Division III foe 77-33. The 44-point margin was Maine's largest margin of victory since a 96-44 win over Bowdoin College Dec. 5, 1973. The 33 points was the fewest by an opponent since a 73-33 defeat of Bowdoin Jan. 6, 1960.

"Obviously we played a team of upper

caliber," first-year USM coach Dan Costigan said. "It was our first game of the season and that showed. Unfortunately, it was against a Division I opponent. Some of the mistakes we made perhaps may not have been as glaring if we were playing someone more at our level."

Those mistakes included shooting a horrendous 19 percent from the floor. Frank Billings was the only Husky who could get anything going, making 5 of 11 shots in the first half for 15 points, but he was held scoreless in the second half as Maine held the Huskies to just 11 second half points.

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 14

• Women's basketball

Black Bears drop two on the road

WASHINGTON, DC - Cindy Blodgett scored 23 points but was the only Black Bear in double figures, as George Washington University beat the University of Maine 68-65 Friday afternoon.

Colonial forward Tajama Abraham scored a career-high 33 points in the win, which was George Washington's 20th straight at home. Abraham added 10 rebounds for her 24th career double-double.

After trailing 31-27 at halftime, Abraham sank a pair of free throws with 11:13 remaining to give GW a 46-45 lead, its first of the game. The teams traded baskets and Amy Vachon's two with 8:15 remaining gave Maine a 55-51 lead.

GW countered with a 15-6 run on nine points by Abraham, and took a 66-61 lead with 1:32 left in the game.

Jamie Casidy nailed a jumper and Blodgett added two free throws as Maine cut the Colonials' lead to 66-65 with 57 seconds remaining. Blodgett fouled out with

15 seconds left.

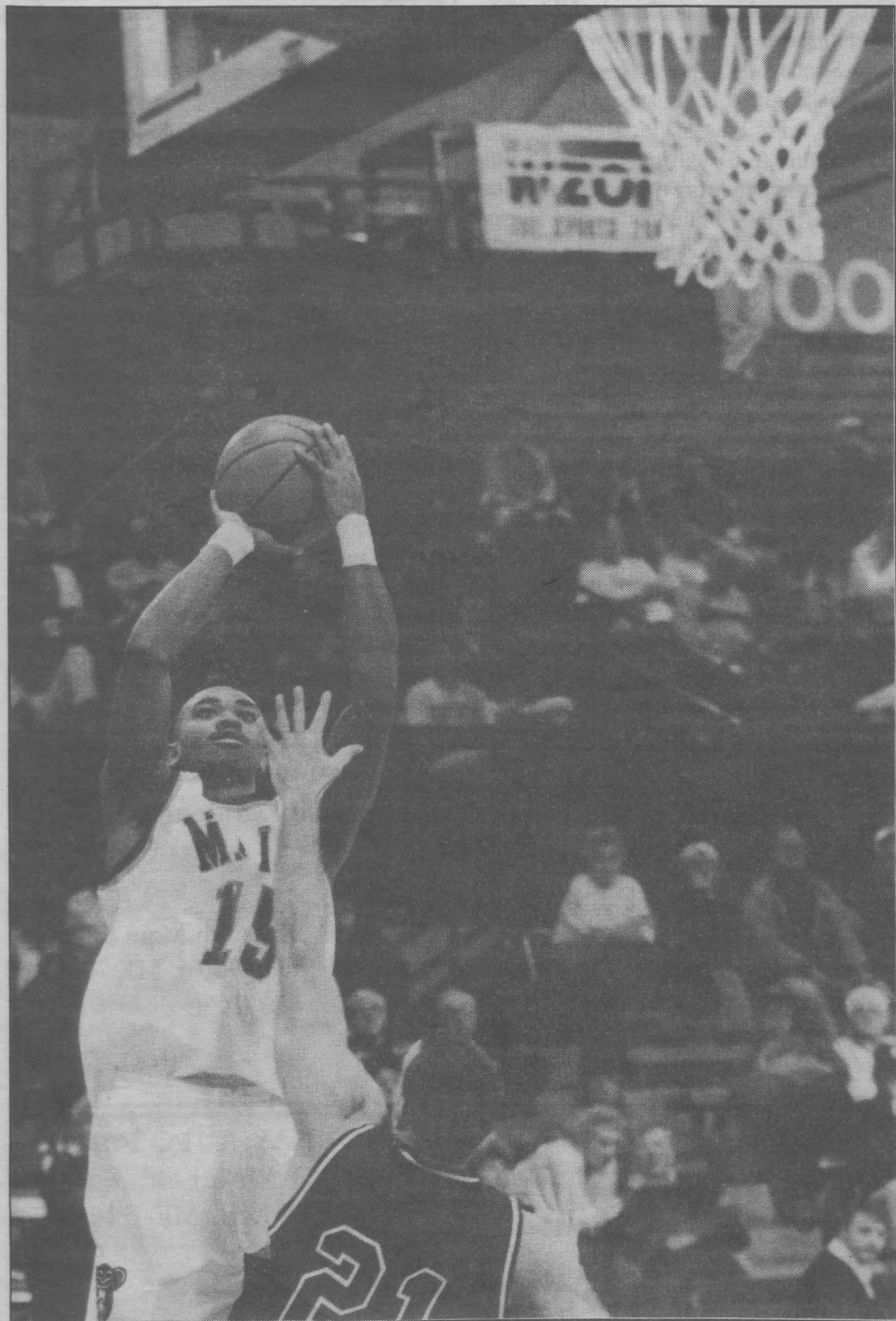
The Colonials outrebounded the Black Bears 40-29.

HARRISONBURG, Va. - The Black Bears lost their second straight, this time 69-63 loss at the hands of James Madison University.

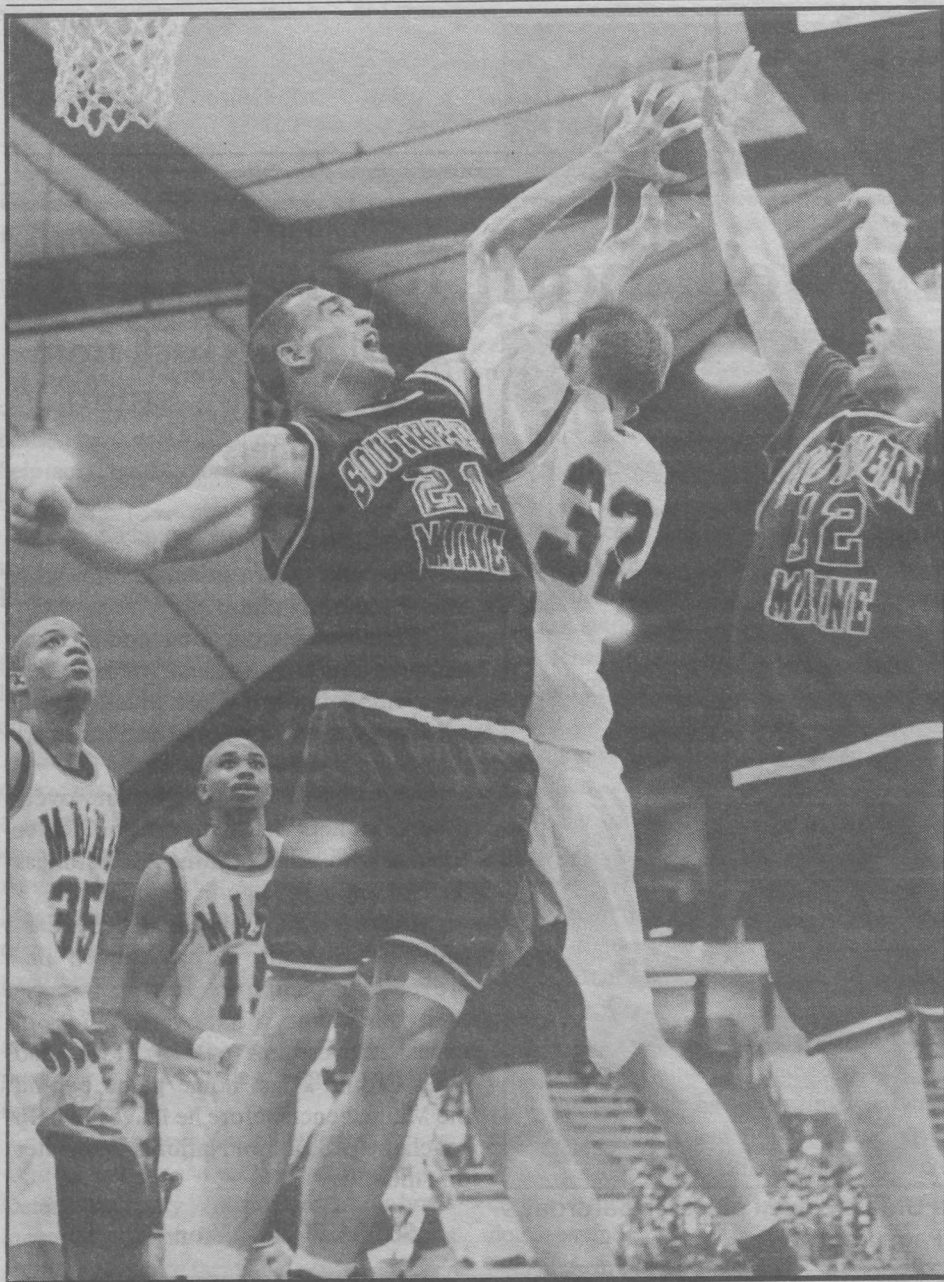
Blodgett again led Maine, scoring 20 points and draining 3 three-pointers. But once again, she was the only Maine player in double figures. Katie Clark added nine points, Stacey Porini eight, Klara Danes five, Kristen McCormick and Sandi Carver three, Kelly Stubbs and Jamie Cassidy two.

JMU senior Holly Rilinger broke a school record with 12 assists and had four points. Kish Jordan added 14 points, Hope Cook and Emeka Williams each had 13, Sarah Schreib 12, Akosua Demann eight, Manika Herring five.

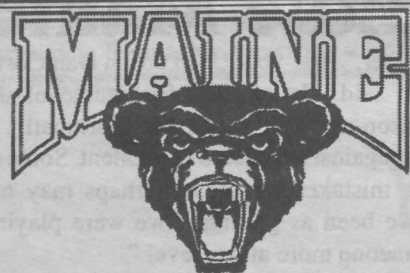
Maine was down 41-24 at the half, but outscored the Dukes 39-28 in the second half. Maine is now 0-2.



Black Bear forward Terry Hunt takes a jumper over the Division III University of Southern Maine's Jason Foster during Maine's 77-33 blowout win Saturday. Hunt scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his return to the Black Bear lineup after sitting out all of last season with a broken leg. (Joel Page Photo.)

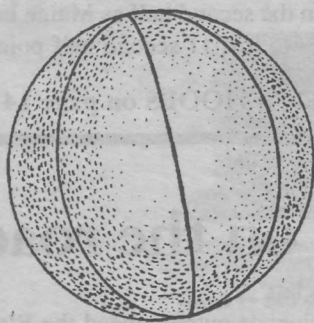


Black Bear Angelo Thomas tries to get a shot off between USM's Jason Foster (21) and Mike Ellerbrook (12). (Dave Gagne Photo.)



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Men's hoops

from page 13

The Black Bears adjusted in the second half, playing primarily man to man after flashing numerous zones in the first.

"They were attacking our zone late in the first half," Maine coach John Giannini said of his first win as the Black Bears' head coach. "I thought that we would be able to defend them well individually and an increase in tempo would help out in this game."

The first half was only successful for the Huskies when compared to the second half. USM scored only 22 points and shot 25 percent.

"We got better looks (in the first) because they were in the zone," Costigan said. "Frank had 15 in the first half and if you take that away we're going to struggle. They put an outstanding defender (Ramone Jones) on him who's 6-5, has long arms and is quick."

Jones and John Gordon led the Black Bears in scoring, with 13 apiece. The majority of Jones' points came in transition, as

he had three steals all of which led to easy baskets. Terry Hunt added nine points and 10 rebounds in his return to the Black Bears after missing last season with a broken leg.

Allen Ledbetter enjoyed a distinct height advantage, scoring 12 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. At 6-foot-6, Ledbetter had three inches on the Huskies' tallest players.

"At first I just wanted to attack the rim and score as much as I could," said Ledbetter, who did just that, scoring 10 points and pulling down 13 rebounds in the first half.

Old Town native Corey Thibodeau got a rise from the crowd with his gutsy play and scored 11 for Maine. Bryan James added six, Rashaan Thompson and Angelo Thomas each had four, Dade Faison three and Don Long two.

Billings' 15 points led the Huskies. All of his field goals were three-pointers. Jason Foster and Mike Ellerbrook each added six points for USM. Jeff Bodge and Chad Larabee added three points.

• NFL

Pats rebound, devastate Colts

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Curtis Martin ran through a wounded Indianapolis defense and showed that the New England Patriots finally have a healthy running game.

Martin rushed for 141 yards on a season-high 35 carries as the Patriots, who had the third-worst rushing attack in the NFL, were never threatened in a 27-13 win over the Colts Sunday.

New England (8-4) stayed within one game of AFC East leader Buffalo, while Indianapolis (6-6) will have a tough time reaching the playoffs with a schedule that includes Buffalo, Philadelphia and Kansas City.

The Patriots were ranked second in the NFL in passing, but were determined to run from the start, as Martin carried on the first six plays. His 18 rushes on the first two series were more than the entire team had in each of its last two games.

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• Ice hockey

New line creates excitement Kariya, Parmentier, Wansborough give Black Bears needed offensive lift

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

Greg Cronin has been talking about putting this line together for a while now.

Friday night 4,889 fans and both benches saw why. Maine's latest top line went to work and produced plenty of oohs and aahs.

The line features sophomore center Steve Kariya between junior wingers Scott Parmentier on the left and Shawn Wansborough on the right.

Friday night the trio produced Maine's first goal of the game on a power play, then generated the third and fourth goals of the game scored by Parmentier and Kariya, respectively.

"They're a dynamic group, aren't they?" Cronin said.

"They moved the puck around pretty well in both games," UMass-Lowell goalie Martin Fillion said.

Kariya had a goal and two assists in Friday night's 5-4 win, while Wansborough notched two assists and Parmentier two goals. Between the three of them, they manufactured seven Grade-A scoring chances in the third period.

"They've got so much speed," Cronin said. "That line really is an interesting blend because Scotty's got pure speed, Stevie's got quickness and Wansborough is just a bull out there."

Wansborough and Kariya are currently tied for the team lead in points with 13 each, while Parmentier ranks second only

to Kariya in goals, with six.

Kariya was moved to center four games ago by Cronin after playing most of his career at wing. The 19-year-old sophomore's play has taken off since.

"I really like the switch to center so far," Kariya said. "I feel like I'm into the play a lot more."

"I think we're going to be a fairly solid line. Those guys both have special assets. Parmentier is so fast and Wansborough can muscle guys. We've got talent and all three of us can put the puck in the net."

The rugged 5-foot-11, 195-pound Wansborough is coming off a 27-goal year and seems to be getting better.

"I think it's made Wansborough become unselfish," Cronin said. "He moves the puck more and he knows where Stevie is."

Wansborough and Parmentier, who are close friends and roommates off the ice, have played on lines together for most of the last two years, so they're already pretty familiar with each other's style, and Kariya has benefited.

"They have a good sense of knowing where each other is on the ice," Cronin said. "I'm real proud of how they've played."

UMass-Lowell head coach Tim Whitehead had nothing but praise for the line.

"That line is a great line, they were fantastic," he said. "I'd say I enjoyed watching them, but obviously we had to play against them."

Friday

from page 13

said; 'Keep your heads, you're playing real good,' and they looked at me like I was bananas. I just told them to keep focused and not worry about what happened over the last 20 minutes. It was just a gritty performance by our guys."

Larose brought the crowd of 4,899 to its feet when he took a corner pass from Trevor Roenick near the bottom of the faceoff circle to UML goalie Martin Fillion's right and wristed it to the top right corner over Fillion's glove.

"Coach (Cronin) made a good modification at the end of regulation," Larose said. "He told us to not rush into the play but to stay high and read the play and that's what I did. Trevor made a great play, to draw the player to him and just kind of shoveled it out to me."

Parmentier scored his second goal of the night on a spin-around rebound shot from the slot to pull Maine within one goal. Twenty seconds later Shawn Wansborough made a nifty play along the boards to get the puck to a wide-open Kariya, who walked in and scored the game-tying goal.

"I was just trying to beat my guy and Iran out of room," Wansborough said. "I looked and Stevie was over there and I backhanded him the pass while I was throwing guys off me."

"(Wansborough) just made a great play," Kariya said. "He had two guys all over him and

he somehow was able to slide it to me."

The River Hawks jumped in front in the first period on three power-plays goals, the last two the result of a five-minute major penalty and game misconduct on Maine's Ben Guite for hitting from behind.

Parmentier scored on a wrist shot over Fillion's glove for the first of his two goals, with 5:25 left in the opening period to make it 3-1.

But with five seconds left in the period, Maine's Jeff Libby lost control of the puck at his own blue line and it turned into a 2-on-1 for Sean Storozuk and Chris Bell. Storozuk finished it on a backhand to give UML a 4-1 lead.

Freshman defenseman Shawn Mansoff, who started the game at right wing but was moved back to defense after Libby left the game with a hip pointer, knocked in a rebound off a Larose shot in the second period to close the gap to 4-2.

Freshman goalie Alfie Michaud preserved the win for Maine by stopping all 12 shots he faced in the final two periods of regulation, including a huge point-blank stacked-pad save on UML's Ryan Sandholm with 1:30 left in regulation.

"He made some real key, key saves for us," Larose said.

Fillion made 37 saves for UML, including 24 on Grade-A shots.

• Notre Dame

Davies named to replace Holtz

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame stayed within the family, ready to begin a new era in its storied football history.

Bob Davie, Notre Dame's defensive coordinator the past three years, was hired Sunday to succeed coach Lou Holtz in the glamour job of college football.

"I've waited a long, long time for this moment," Davie said. "And I can tell you standing here, it's well worth the wait ..."

"Words can't describe how proud and honored I am to stand here and be introduced as the next head coach at the University of Notre Dame."

The hiring was announced at a campus

news conference, one day after Notre Dame defeated Rutgers 62-0 in Holtz's final home game.

It is the first head coaching job for Davie, who's spent the past 20 years as a defensive assistant. It's the first time Notre Dame has hired an assistant as head coach since 1954, when Terry Brennan replaced Frank Leahy.

"Bob's personal and professional strengths, his knowledge of the university and the program and his appreciation of all that it means to be the head football coach at Notre Dame made him the clear-cut choice to succeed Lou Holtz," said the Rev. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's executive vice president.

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Saturday

from page 13

Shannon Basaraba located Mike Nicholishen's wide shot near the faceoff circle to Maine goalie Alfie Michaud's right and fed it to Donovan who chipped it over Michaud's glove.

"I heard (Donovan) calling for it in front and I was able to get to him and he buried it," Basaraba said.

"I just skated down to an open spot and (Basaraba) delivered it," Donovan said.

It was Basaraba who notched the assist on Mike Mulligan's game-tying goal, with 3:07 left in regulation.

The junior right winger came up with the puck behind Maine's net and slid it out front, where Mulligan one-timed it past Michaud.

"It was a scrum behind the net and I was able to take it off the guy's stick," Basaraba said. "I just saw (Mulligan) coming toward the net."

Both the tying and winning goals resulted from breakdowns by Maine in the defensive zone.

"We were too worried about covering people rather than playing our game," Cronin said. "We don't play well when we're in our own zone. We had the puck in our zone and we turned it over."

Nicholishen gave UML a 1-0 lead 2:09 into the first period with a low shot from the left point to the short side.

Maine tied it at 14:17 of the second period on a power play goal by Cory Larose from the right point with Shawn Wansborough screening.

Maine went ahead in the third period on Steve Kariya's seventh goal this season. Defenseman Jason Mansoff flipped the puck into the zone from the blue line and it bounced off the boards behind the net to the front, where Kariya easily flipped it by unsuspecting UML goalie

Martin Fillion.

"I had no idea where it was," Fillion said. "I thought it was going to come around the other side of the net."

UML head coach Tim Whitehead expressed relief following the game.

"We're just happy to come out of this with a win," he said. "Because, quite frankly, I thought Maine outplayed us."

Michaud stopped 26 of 29 shots for Maine; Fillion made 29 saves on 31 shots.

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