

Fall 11-3-1997

# Maine Campus November 03 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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Dale McCormick, 1997 recipient of a Maryann Hartman Award. (Courtesy photo.)

## • Award

# WIC recognizes role models

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

Every year, the Women in the Curriculum and the Women's Studies Program honor three women with the Maryann Hartman Award for contributions and accomplishments. It is the groups' intent that the recognized women serve as a source of inspiration for all women.

"The awards are an excellent opportunity for campus women to see models of women achieving in all areas and in their communities," said Ann Schonberger, the director of the Women in the Curriculum and the Women's Studies Program.

On Wednesday, the 12th annual Maryann Hartman Awards will be presented to Madeleine Giguere, Constance Hunting and Dale McCormick. The award was named for Hartman, a former associate professor of speech communica-

tion at the University of Maine. The recipients of the award embody the characteristics that Hartman epitomized, including an enthusiasm for life and a determination to achieve.

Ami Pflugrad, the co-chair of the Maryann Hartman Awards Committee, said Hartman and the recipients of the award are women who set examples for other women.

"They are role models," Pflugrad said. "They are women of distinction that have contributed to women and/or the state of Maine."

Pflugrad said the recipients of the award foster hope in discouraged women.

"For example, women in fields such as science need recognition," Pflugrad said. "Women need to be shown that women have been doing this and succeeding, so it is possible."

The women chosen are from

various fields of work including arts, politics, business, education and community service, Pflugrad said.

"We try to choose from diverse backgrounds," she said. "We don't just pick recipients from certain fields. I think our selection this year reflects that."

Pflugrad said Giguere, a former professor of sociology at the University of Southern Maine, is being recognized for her continuous promotion and celebration of Franco-American culture. Giguere is currently the Director of Franco-American Heritage Collection at the Lewiston-Auburn College and a member of the Commission to Study the Development of Maine's Franco-American Resources. Previously, she had served on the Governor's Council on the status of women and the Maine State

See AWARD on page 5

## • Environment

# Institute celebrates 25<sup>th</sup>

By Jason Cunningham  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine's Institute for Quaternary Studies recently observed its 25th anniversary with a two-day celebration on the Orono campus.

"We had a field trip, a series of symposium lectures and a banquet," said George Jacobson, director of the institute and professor of biological sciences at UMaine.

Colleagues from around the United States and Europe joined past and present students and faculty members to honor the institute and discuss the latest work of its members, according to a press release.

Since 1972, the institute has studied how the modern world functions in terms of climate changes, and how the earth's climate has changed during the last two million years, which is known as the "quaternary period," from which the institute derived its name, Jacobson said.

"The original idea was to set up an interdisciplinary research group to bring new kinds of thinking to past climate changes in the earth," Jacobson said. "The purpose was to develop a strong research focus initially in the geological sciences for something that was appropriate for Maine. At the time, it was evident to Phil Osberg, one of the early supporters of the institute, that focusing on quaternary sciences would be a strong point."

The quaternary sciences en-

compass a broad range of disciplines, including anthropology, botany and the geological sciences, and are important to the institute's research efforts, Jacobson said.

"That's why the interdisciplinary approach is so critical, because we could not understand how the earth functions by focusing on one aspect," Jacobson said.

The institute's research efforts have led to many important discoveries.

"There are many, really," Jacobson said. "Our understanding of the history of the Antarctic ice sheet is an important result of our research. And Dave Sanger, a faculty member, has been responsible for developing a large body of knowledge about the coast of Maine."

The institute has also proven beneficial to UMaine students by providing them with an advanced research facility.

"We provide undergraduates with the opportunity to go into the field," said George Denton, a professor of geology at UMaine, who served as the institute's director from 1988 to 1993. "We attempt to educate students in climate and environment change."

Everyone involved with the institute benefits from it, Jacobson said.

"I think students have the opportunity to be exposed to a much wider range of teaching associa-

See CLIMATE on page 4

## • WMEB

# Students produce news broadcasts

By Judy Williams  
Special to the Campus

For the first time in several years, the Department of Communication and Journalism is offering a new course for students who are interested in broadcasting.

The class, electronic journalism, consists of students putting together a newscast, which airs on the university's radio station, WMEB 91.9 FM.

Michael McCauley, assistant professor of Communication and Journalism, said each student has the opportunity to experience all

aspects of the radio broadcast by being either the producer, engineer, anchor or reporter. The 19 students in the class are divided into groups of either four or five, with each group broadcasting on a different night of the week.

The students taking the class said they enjoy it and believe they are getting a good opportunity.

Steve Thibeault, a senior journalism major, said, "Instead of reading in a textbook you get hands-on experience."

"Most courses are writing-type courses and this is the only class that gives me experience with

broadcasting," senior journalism major Deron Weatherbie said.

Weatherbie, like many other students, wanted to major in broadcasting but couldn't because that major is no longer available at the university. He said students who would like experience in the broadcasting field should consider taking this class.

"This class allows me to leave here with a broadcasting nature, to get on air, write and broadcast," Weatherbie said.

Since broadcasting hasn't ex-

See WMEB on page 3



Mary Hall, a senior journalism major, reads the WMEB News at 6, Thursday. (Kyle Parker photo.)

## INSIDE

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## WEATHER



Partly Sunny  
today.

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# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Beyond categorization

### Irish president defies conventions

**1** DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — When Ireland elected Mary McAleese as its president, it probably silenced one of its more forceful voices of opinion.

Like her predecessor, Mary Robinson, McAleese is a woman of strong views moving into an office where opinions are to be kept quiet.

McAleese, the first Irish president to come from British-ruled Northern Ireland, is hard to categorize. She is a devout Roman Catholic who disagrees sharply with church teaching on the male-only priesthood; she is a northerner who speaks about her deep affection for Protestants but wouldn't want her children to go to school with them.

In her apparent contradictions, McAleese may well represent a nation that is no longer poor and isolated, a political culture that is shaking off grudges and loyalties born in the civil war in the 1920s, and a state no longer in thrall to the church.

A nation, as she put it after her victory Friday night, "now very much in its stride. It has its shoulders back."

McAleese, a 46-year-old lawyer and university vice-chancellor, won a record 59 percent of the presidential vote. Her closest competitor was Mary Banotti, a member of the European Parliament, who was the first choice of 29 percent of first-round voters.

## • Transportation strike

### Truck driver's union won't budge

**2** PARIS (AP) — Truckers blockaded provincial gas stations and prepared to choke off southern routes into Spain on Sunday after negotiations to avert a nationwide trucking strike failed.

French motorists, recalling a crippling 12-day transport strike a year ago, continued a run on gas stations as the strike hour — 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EST) — approached.

Drivers' unions pledged Sunday to carry out the strike involving virtually every trucker in France after truck company owners rejected their proposal for salary increases in overnight talks.

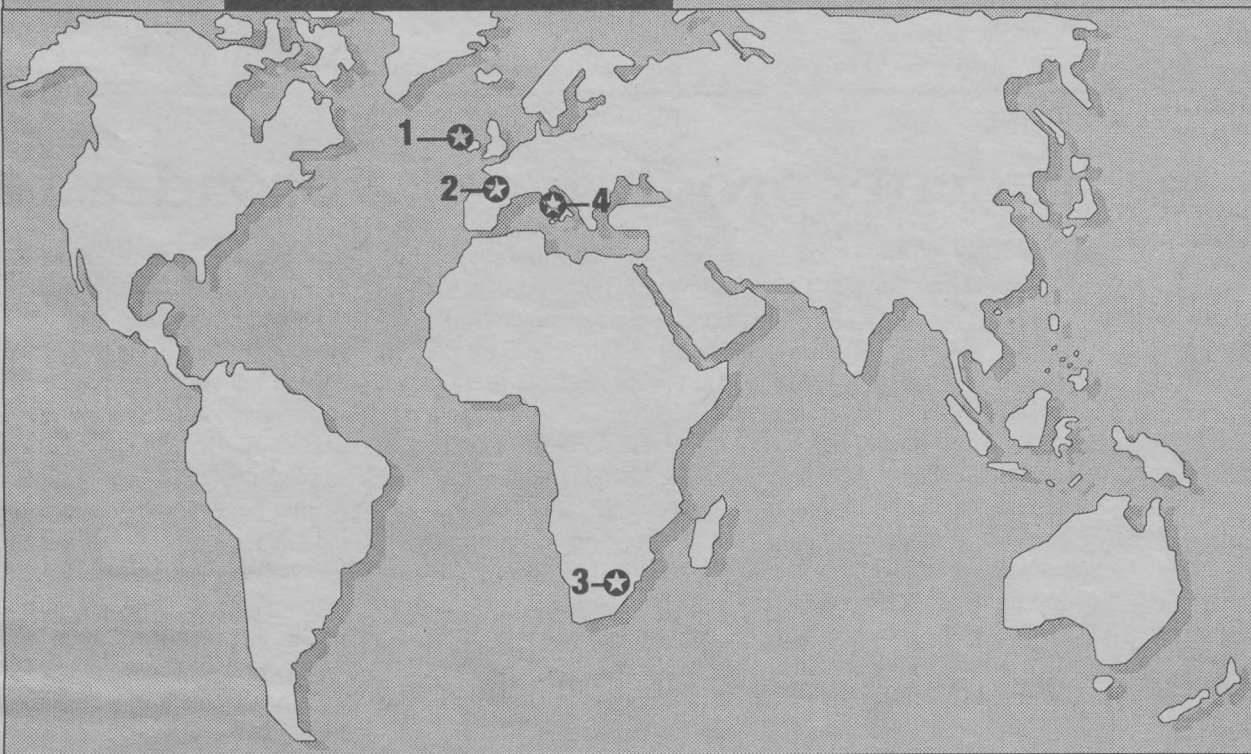
Attendants at a large Total station near the Eiffel Tower said they sold nearly twice the usual amount of gas.

"They might have legitimate demands," said Philippe Parmentier, a 45-year-old technology consultant filling his tank at another Paris gas station. "But to take the whole population hostage, that's not right."

Truckers have not disclosed all their plans for the strike, but by midafternoon, their rigs had surrounded gas stations at provincial shopping malls and supermarkets.

And truck drivers continued a blockade that began a day earlier of several regional gas storage depots.

## WORLD DIGEST



## • Public appearance

### British royals spotted at Spice Girls concert

**3** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Britain's Prince Harry on Saturday made his first public appearance since his mother's funeral, meeting the Spice Girls with his father at a charity concert in South Africa.

Harry, 13, also stood with Prince Charles at the opening of a British-owned Hilton hotel before the concert. Wearing a dark suit and tie, the light-haired youth looked on attentively as a choir sang a tribute song for the occasion.

Charles is on his first official trip since the death of his ex-wife, Princess Diana, in an Aug. 31 car accident in Paris. By bringing along Harry, he fulfilled a wish of Diana, who had planned to take the boy to Africa before she died.

At the concert, Harry met in private with the British pop singers before coming out for a photo session with the performers, joined by Charles and Deputy President Thabo Mbeki.

He smiled but said nothing, even when Spice Girl Emma, known as Baby Spice, kissed him on the cheek. Charles kissed all five Spice Girls, who wore their usual colorful outfits and platform shoes.

While Charles spent three days in Swaziland and Lesotho to kick off the three-nation African tour, Harry went to an unknown destination with a school friend and his former nanny, Tiggy Legge-Bourke.

## • Holocaust

### Pope blames passivity on anti-Semitic strains

**4** VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican summed up its symposium on anti-Jewish strains in Christianity on Sunday by declaring that Christians who show such prejudice "offend God and the church itself."

The three-day conference, which ended a day earlier, brought a strong condemnation of anti-Semitism by Pope John Paul II. Speaking to the gathered scholars Friday, he blamed long-standing anti-Jewish prejudice for the passivity of many Christians when faced with the Nazi persecution of Jews.

But he stopped short of blaming the Roman Catholic Church itself, and praised the wartime pope, Pius XII, who some critics say could have done more to protect Jews.

The conference also had raised speculation that it would lead to a long-awaited, major papal document on anti-Semitism. The closing statement took pains to deny the seminar would produce such a document.

"The meeting had an essentially spiritual character. On the other hand, a scientific colloquium is not convened to draw up a declaration or work out a document. The main objective of the work was to prepare a dossier to present to the Holy Father," it said.

The focus of the symposium were interpretations of Scripture that the Vatican said produced anti-Jewish prejudices over the centuries.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Partly sunny. Highs around 60.



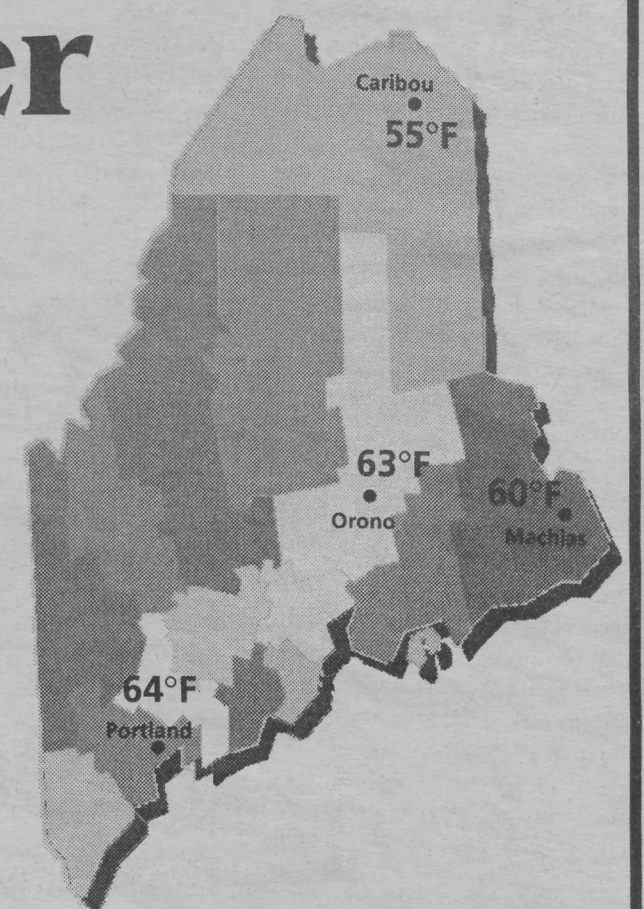
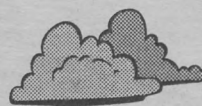
#### Saturday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Highs 50 to 55.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Chance of rain or snow showers north and mountains. Fair south.  
Thursday...Chance of rain or snow north and mountains. Fair south. Friday...Fair.





• Public Safety

# Women gain confidence through self-defense courses

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

With the ongoing concern for student safety on campus, two public safety officers are offering a women's self-defense class, and both say participants are making great progress.

"Rape Aggression Defense Class, R.A.D., is a basic self-defense course geared towards women," said Deb Mitchell, one of R.A.D.'s instructors. "It is a very quick learning class so we are moving at a rapid rate."

R.A.D., which began Oct. 15, teaches women proper techniques of hitting and kicking a person who is attacking them. Not only are the participants shown how to strike an attacker, but also the best places to hit.

"The course is hands-on and very intense," Mitchell said. "It is a five-night commitment, so it is in-depth in education."

Classes, which are held in the Wooley Room in DTAV, begin with basic stretching

and exercises to get loosened up. The participants then get into a circle to perform drills, which are a review of what the women have learned in the previous class, and are designed to train the participants to be quick in reflex.

Bob Norman, R.A.D. instructor, instructs the students to yell "No!" with each movement.

"It is important to get into this habit in order to draw attention to yourself," Norman said. "An attacker will be more apt to leave you alone if you are boisterous."

The students participating in the course say R.A.D. is educational and lots of fun.

"I feel self-defense training is good to have in order to feel more safe," said Melissa Rosenberg, a sophomore participant, "Classes are so much fun, too."

Rosenburg said she has learned many defense skills in the class already and believes more students should take part.

"Lots of students on campus say they do not feel safe, yet most students do not attend

programs like R.A.D.," she said. "Programs like this one should be taken advantage of so they will continue to be offered."

Robyn Kamilewicz agrees that there should be more student participation and involvement.

"This program is a good way to learn proper techniques for protection," she said. "I want to be able to handle all sorts of situations that I may get into."

Kamilewicz, who is coordinator of the Campus Walking Companions, said she is concerned with campus

mostly includes social interaction," she said. "So with various situations, I need to know how to defend myself."

Both Rosenberg and Kamilewicz have been spreading the word and letting other students know about R.A.D. and what it offers.

"I have been telling all my friends about R.A.D. so hopefully I can get more people to participate," Rosenberg said.

"I hope more programs like R.A.D. will continue in the future, but for now, we need more student involvement," Kamilewicz said.



Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell. (File photo.)

Anyone interested in learning more about R.A.D. or self-defense techniques can call 581-4036 for more information.

## WMEB

from page 1

isted as a major for a while, McCauley said he had to start from scratch. After negotiating with WMEB station manager, Bill Doughty, he was able to get the project off the ground.

Doughty said the class is a good asset for the campus and community.

"When the broadcasting major was cut we kept the news going, but it didn't have an academic background to it," Doughty said.

In addition, Doughty said the class brought back the academic significance to the station.

McCauley said he believes there was a bad feeling among students and alumni because the broadcasting major had gone away and he wanted to get it started again. In the future, the department hopes to have at least three professors on staff with experience in broadcasting, he said.

"While there is nothing definite about other courses in electronic journalism, it is only logical in the future to offer other courses," McCauley said.

McCauley is new to the university this year and his students said they felt he has worked hard to organize the class and give them the best experience possible.

"I think I speak for all of the journalism students when I say that we are all very thankful for everything he has done for the journalism department," Weatherbie said.

The students also thanked WMEB for their cooperation.

"If they weren't able to work with us this wouldn't be possible," senior journalism major Deron Treadwell said.

The students' broadcasts air at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

# BURN VICTIM.



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ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

## U MAINE U VOTE

# VOTE

Your voice.

These are important referendum questions.

## November 4

### Orono American Legion Hall

### Park Street

(Directly across from Thriftway)




TODAY'S

# THE DAY

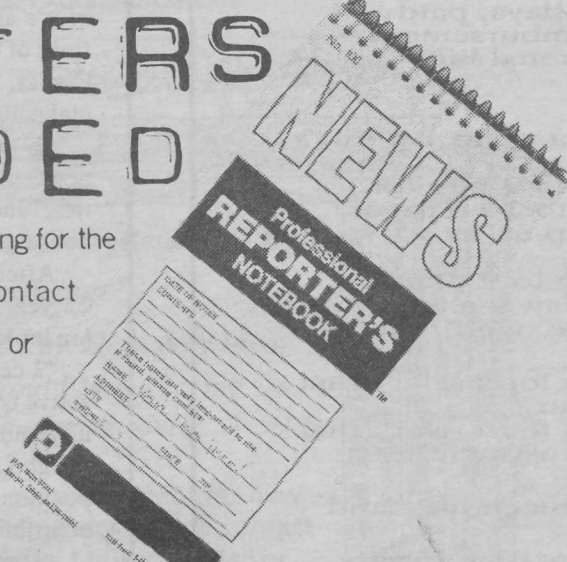
Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



## WRITERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in writing for the local news section, contact Kathryn Ritchie at 1-1270 or attend the writers' meeting every Monday at 5 p.m., 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.



# The Maine Campus

U MAINE U VOTE

# VOTE

Your voice.


These are important referendum questions.

## November 4

### Orono American Legion Hall

### Park Street

(Directly across from Thriftway)







# LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

**Q.** Last year I responded to offers for four credit cards and am now maxed out with my Discover card for \$2,000, MBNA for \$2,000, Visa for \$2,000 and Texaco for \$500. My job last summer fell through and I cannot make even the interest, late fee and overcharge payments. Collection agents are calling me daily and that is really upsetting. What should I do?

**Sophomore, Female**

**A.** Many readers will sympathize with you. I recall the sad case of one young man who was so overwhelmed by persistent debt collectors that he resorted to suicide. Less drastic measures are available to rid your life of debt collectors:

1. Penquis Cap (973-3548) offers free financial advice and counseling to the consumer who is responsible for paying the obligations.

2. Offering a final compromise settlement amount, perhaps 60 cents on the dollar, to settle the claim. Such an offer would probably be dependent upon a substantial loan or gift from a parent or other source and any compromise must be carefully documented.

3. Bankruptcy. If the debt is overwhelming, bankruptcy is an opportunity for a person to obtain a fresh start. A future column will discuss bankruptcy in greater detail.

There are federal and state restric-

tions on collection agencies. For example, collection agencies collecting debts incurred in Maine must be licensed. You are entitled to verification of the debt; be sure to obtain the verification. You cannot be called at unusual or inconvenient times such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. You can also stop a debt collector from calling or writing to you by sending a letter directing the collector to cease all communications because you will deal with the creditor directly.

The Office of Consumer Credit Regulation, 35 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0035 is an active defender of consumer rights. Our office at the Memorial Union has copies of the "Downeaster Guide to Debt Collection and Repossession."

The high interest rates, late payment and over-limit fees make credit cards a very poor source of long-term loans.

Avoid being a financial slave to the credit card industry which encourages you to pay only interest and never to pay off the principal.

*Legal Services of Student Government, provided by Curtis and Griffin, is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, (581-1789). Office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. 1997.*

## • Student Services

### Support key to ONWARD success

By Christie Johnston  
Special to the Campus

The Onward Program, nationally known as the Student Support Services, has striven to help students disadvantaged by a physical, mental or financial obstacle since 1970.

When the program began, the idea was to help minorities earn a college degree, according to Director Jerry Ellis. The purpose was to support the Civil Rights movement. Fifteen African-American men, who became known as the Martin Luther King Scholars, were chosen for the first year of the program.

"After a year most, if not all, left the

**"The support is the key," Cowing said  
"It's great."**

program," Ellis said, adding the reason the men left was a lack of comfortable support. There were counselors and tutors to provide help, but none of them were from the same background as these men.

Ellis explained that 27 years of progress has improved the Onward Program so everyone will feel comfortable. Each year the program recruits between 30 and 50 non-traditional students who didn't get a chance to go to college after high school.

Students enrolled in Onward, which is

an acronym for Office of New Ways to Assist and Retain Disadvantaged students, are not the only students who can and do benefit from this program, Ellis said.

Students registered through the regular University of Maine system can have tutoring services in 100- and 200-level classes provided to them at no cost. Ellis said about 700 to 800 students take advantage of this opportunity every year. Onward also helps arrange special treatment for physically, mentally and learning disabled students.

With a full-time staff of 12 members, including Ellis, the Onward Program is able to provide full support to all of its students.

"I'm biased. I think it's very effective," Ellis said, explaining that whenever a "high-risk" student graduates it is considered a success in the program.

Personal reports from students express the importance of the program to their education.

Mike Cowing, a 41-year-old Onward student, said, "I never would've made it if it wasn't for that (the Onward Program). You can't be hidden there."

Cowing said that in the first week of the program the students are forced to interact through a mandatory field trip to Baxter State Park. It helps them become acquainted with the other students and get a feel for the college community. He recalled it as "the foot-in-the-door sort of thing."

Cowing will end this year with a degree in mathematics and a minor in studio art. He plans to get his master's degree in math teaching.

"The support is the key," Cowing said "It's great."

## Climate

from page 1

tions," Jacobson said. "We all gain so much breadth and depth from our interconnected disciplines."

The entire state of Maine benefits from the institute's efforts as well. According to Jacobson, the institute's members present talks to local school children, use their understanding of the sea floor to help fishermen and lobstermen and work with the Maine Geological Survey to help them understand upper geological deposits, such as landscapes and vegetation.

During its 25th anniversary celebration, the institute noted the recent move of its administrative offices to the third floor of the new Bryand Global Sciences Center. This move will be very beneficial, said Jacobson.

"It provides us with some wonderful new space and some attractive facilities," Jacobson said. "It gives us space to house guests and hold workshops."

After celebrating the institute's first 25 years, Jacobson and other members are looking forward to the next 25 years.

"I certainly expect that we will have active continued participation of our faculty and students in helping to gain new insights," Jacobson said. "We're in a good position to move ahead and make good contributions to the quaternary sciences."

"One of the great scientific challenges is to understand climate change," Denton said. "Addressing this question will be one of the main focuses of the institute. The future of the institute is to participate in trying to solve this exciting problem."



## ORONO JOB FAIR

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

4 to 7 p.m.

MBNA is the country's second-largest credit card lender, with millions of Customers. As the world's leading issuer of the Gold MasterCard, we are known for unparalleled commitment to our Customers and to the people of MBNA.

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**Schedule:** Monday through Thursday, 4 to 10 p.m., Friday, 3 to 8 p.m.

**Salary:** \$7.15 per hour plus incentives for a salary that can average over \$8.00 per hour (includes a 10% shift differential)

**Benefits:** Medical, dental, vision, paid holidays, paid vacations, 401K Plan, tuition reimbursement, incentives and bonuses, and personal life insurance.

### • PART-TIME

**Schedules:** 1) Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon or  
2) Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m. or  
3) Monday through Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m. or  
4) Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to midnight\*, or  
5) Two evening weekday shifts (6 to 9 p.m.); Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (schedules #2-4 require two Friday or Saturday shifts per month)

**Salaries:** \$6.50 per hour plus incentives for a salary that can average over \$8.00 per hour, \$7.48 per hour plus incentives for a salary that can average over \$9.00 per hour (includes a 15% shift differential)

**Benefits:** Paid holidays, paid vacations, incentives, and bonuses.

For more information and to arrange an interview time, please call 866-0700 or apply in person at:

**MBNA New England  
16 Godfrey Drive  
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CLAD 011197BD



**Award**

from page 1

Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

McCormick, the current Maine State Treasurer, is being recognized for her pioneering achievements in the advancement of women, gays and lesbians, Pflugrad said. McCormick is the founder of both Women Unlimited and the Maine Gay-Lesbian Political Alliance.

Hunting, a professor of English at the University of Maine, is being honored for encouraging aspiring writers and for bringing recognition to Maine with her poetry. Hunting is the author of 13 books and several journals. She is also the founder and editor of the Puckerbrush Press and The Puckerbrush Review. She has served as chair of the National Poetry Foundation since 1989.

When Hunting was younger she looked to others for guidance and support, she said.

"I myself had role models and I said I would like to be like that," Hunting said. "I appreciated these women. You do notice



Constance Hunting. (Courtesy photo.)

what older people do when you are younger."

Hunting said she is honored to receive the award and realizes its importance.

"Maryann Hartman was a remarkable woman," Hunting said. "The award and ceremony are special because its purpose is to take notice of women who might give younger women the notion of doing things on their own."

The right attitude is essential to the success of women, Hunting said.

"It is important for women to support each other and go out and try what they want," Hunting said. "Because there are enough women who have felt that way, things are easier for women now."

Pflugrad said the Maryann Hartman Committee, which consists of people from the community, staff from the Women in the Curriculum Program and staff who work on campus, choose recipients from numerous nominations.

The Wells Commons ceremony is a way for the Women in the Curriculum and the Women's Studies programs to get their message out and gain recognition, Schonberger said.

"It is an excellent opportunity for the



Madeleine Giguere. (Courtesy photo.)

program to inform the community about all the important work for women it does on campus," Schonberger said.

• State news

# Deer hunt opening results in four accidents, one death

AUGUSTA (AP)—Two hunters were accidentally shot and a man was found dead in the woods as Maine's 1997 deer hunting season opened for state residents during the weekend.

Game wardens searching for a 50-year-old hunter who was reported missing in Augusta on Saturday night found his body in the woods off Eight Rod Road at the edge of the city early Sunday.

Spokesman Paul Reynolds of the Maine Warden Service said the hunter, Kenneth Anderson of Augusta, had un-

dergone a triple heart bypass operation recently and officials believe he died of a heart attack. His body was found at 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

In St. George near Rockland, a hunter trying to hoist a loaded deer rifle to a tree stand with a rope was shot in the leg when the high-powered rifle discharged Saturday morning.

Andrew Benner, 45, of Cushing, was in stable condition Sunday at Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Glen Cove with a wound to the thigh. Reynolds said Ben-

ner crawled and walked to a house near the woods after the rifle discharged.

He had been hunting on the property of a friend, said Reynolds.

In other opening-day incidents, a bullet penetrated the outside wall of a house on Sprague Road in Washington at about 6 a.m. before it broke two lamps and became lodged in a bedroom wall. No one was injured but wardens were investigating.

And in Caribou, two teen-agers who were hunting together were lost for hours

in the woods after one of the boys tripped on a rock and was grazed by a bullet from his rifle.

The wound was not serious and the boys later found their way out of the woods, said Reynolds. He identified the youth who was shot as Tim Brecht Jr. and his companion as Jesse Michaud. Both boys are 17 and live in Caribou.

Maine's regular firearms season on deer opens for non-residents on Monday and ends for all hunters Nov. 29.

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Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

**American Heart Association**

This space provided as a public service.

**Q. Does Your Residence Hall Need a Change?**

**Q. Do You Have Any Ideas That Would Make Living On This Campus Easier?**

If you have any ideas for new lifestyle options, please contact **Campus Living Advisory Committee, Shawn McGuirk** or your **Resident Director**.

## FLU & HEPATITIS B CLINIC

**DATE:** Tuesday, November 4, 1997

**TIME:** 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**PLACE:** N & S Lown Room, Memorial Union  
University of Maine

### Who may attend?

This clinic is open to all University of Maine students, faculty, staff and members of the off-campus community.

### What's the cost?

Flu vaccine: \$8.00 (will take cash, checks or Medicare part B)

Hepatitis B vaccine:

Age 18 or younger	\$5.00
Age 19	\$15.00
Age 20 and older	\$35.00

(Sorry, we are not able to charge student accounts.)



This clinic is co-sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life and the Maine Bureau of Health Immunization Program. For further information call 581-4194 (TDD 581-6125).



# EDITORIAL

## Forestry Compact deceptive

Question 1 on the state ballot asks voters: "Do you want the Compact for Maine's Forests to become law to promote sustainable forest management practices throughout the State?"

Introduced exclusively as an opposing position to the ban clear-cutting question on last year's referendum ballot, the Forestry Compact is now a ballot question of its own. Unfortunately, its hype has left a sour taste in the mouths of voters and an odd tone of urgency in Gov. Angus King's voice.

Millions of dollars have been spent in advertising campaigns to promote the Compact. Some of the ads were meant to counteract Jonathan Carter's ban clear-cutting agenda, but one begins to wonder why there is a sense of urgency to a Compact that would not have arisen had not Carter raised his voice.

What the politicians and the landowners and environmental leaders are hiding is that the Forestry Compact is unnecessary bureaucratic machinery. The state couldn't possibly sell the compact to the loggers if they were going to be penalized all that much. Environmentalists will sup-

port it because most of them didn't want a fight in the first place.

The best thing the compact does is remove a loophole that allowed for small buffer zones between clear-cuts fewer than 35 acres. This is a valuable change but shouldn't cost thousands of dollars in added bureaucracy.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine will audit the implementation of the compact to ensure progress. This is great, but nothing will be found out of order with a piece of legislation that does little.

Besides, most of the power rests with the commissioner of Conservation. With the "variance" ability, the commissioner can declare an exception for a paper company that has accidentally exceeded a clear-cutting limit. Major decision-making capacity takes place out of view of the public.

The real motivations in the battle for the compact are misguided anyway. Here the forest is treated secondary; a show of political consensus here is what will come to vote on Tuesday. A vote for King's Forestry Compact is little more than a vote for his considerable deal-making capacity.

## Get out and vote

Tuesday is Election Day, and turnout will definitely be down from last year.

Secretary of State Dan Gwadosky has predicted a 25 percent turnout. As a rule, fewer people turn out to vote in odd-numbered, or "off," years. Usually, the only items on the ballot are various referendum questions that ask about spending money. The drama of a presidential race is absent, as are any other "major" races in which an individual will be elected to fill a post.

The reason for the low turnout is more than likely apathy. People don't feel as if their vote will matter in the larger scheme of things, so they don't bother to make the journey to the closest polling station and perform their civic duty.

There is no logic behind this apathy, as the fate of millions of tax dollars is decided. Anyone who is a taxpayer should take the opportunity to be heard

in the apportionment of that money.

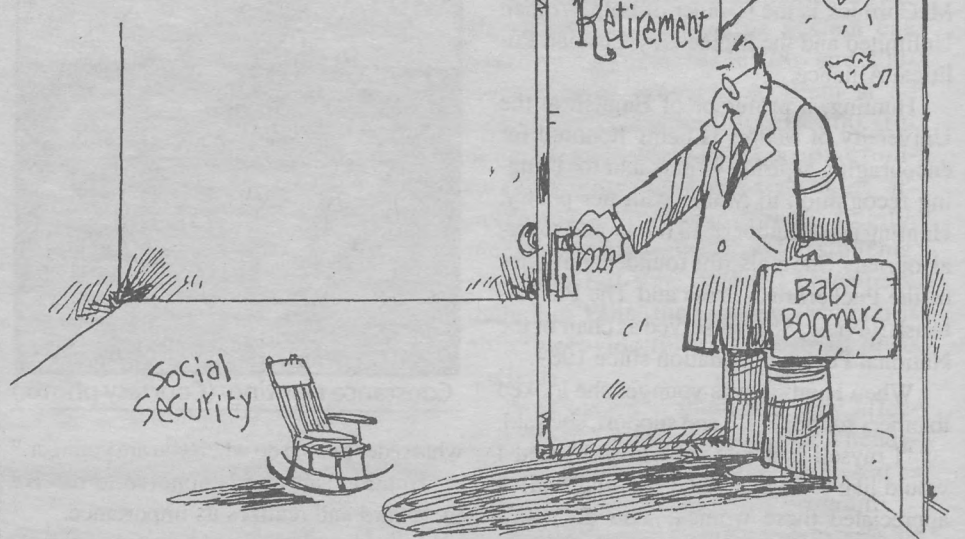
In truth, any election should be important. Issues are decided that may affect thousands of Mainers who choose not to vote.

Voting takes less than five minutes. It also takes about that long to register, which you can do at the polls. It is a simple process for a reason: to encourage people to get out and vote.

Astronaut David Wolf of Texas will cast his vote from the Mir space station Tuesday. If he can go to the trouble to exercise that right, what are you doing that's so important you can't take a half an hour out of your day?

On Tuesday morning you will have a decision to make: Go to the polling place and vote or do nothing. The choice should be a no-brainer. Keep one thing in mind when making that decision: If you don't vote, don't criticize the results.

ED FISCHER  
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• Guest column

## Voters need more time on turnpike widening

By Jason Cunningham

In 1991, Maine voters defeated by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin to stop the proposed widening of the Maine Turnpike. This November, residents will be asked to vote on a similar referendum, one in which the Maine Turnpike Authority is proposing a \$58 million plan to widen the turnpike. Voters turned down the widening in 1991, in part, because of public concern for the environment and distrust of the government. This November, residents should once again vote against widening the turnpike, not because of environmental concerns but because they have not been well informed about the issue and, therefore, are not in a position to make an educated decision. The parties involved in the debate, such as the MTA and the Natural Resources Council of Maine, have done a poor job educating the public. Therefore, it would be better for residents to vote no and keep the turnpike the way it is than to vote yes and widen the turnpike without knowing all aspects of the issue.

A major stumbling block in the education process has been the dissemination of contradictory information by the opposing sides. For example, the MTA and other pro-widening groups have based their arguments on the work of an "independent" consultant. The NRC, the chief opposition group, is also basing its arguments on the work of an "independent" consultant. Not surprisingly, the results of the two different consultants' turnpike analyses turned out to be completely different, with each consultant supporting the group that hired them. The MTA report states that the turnpike suffers from numerous traffic jams and should therefore be widened. The NRC report states that the real traffic jams in Maine occur on roads leading to the turnpike, such as Piscataqua River bridge at Kittery, so the turnpike should therefore be left alone. While it is obvious that at least one group is lying through its teeth, it doesn't really matter which group as far as this argument is concerned. The important point to take from this comparison is that Maine residents are being fed a steady diet of conflicting information, thereby inhibiting their ability to cast an educated vote. If voters don't know

who's telling the truth, they cannot exercise good judgment.

Another significant obstacle in the education process has been the unwillingness of transportation authorities to consider and inform residents about alternative transportation systems. Last year, for example, a 25-member public advisory committee began studying a wide variety of alternatives to turnpike widening. But before the committee could present its final report to the MTA, three of the MTA's five members declared that alternatives to widening the turnpike would not be sufficient for solving the state's transportation problems. By failing to consider the committee's evaluation of alternative transportation systems, the MTA failed in its duty to Maine residents. The MTA, along with other transportation authorities, like the Maine Department of Transportation, should take part in educating Maine residents about what their options are concerning transportation. For example, because Maine, for the most part, has no system of public transit, the state's transportation authorities should consider the possibilities of statewide public transit systems and inform citizens about those possibilities. This option might be cheaper and easier than expanding the turnpike, but we won't know unless the state looks into it. By informing voters about all their possible options, they will be better prepared to make a decision on this issue.

If this referendum were to be voted down, it would undoubtedly come up again in a few years. But voters could use the time between now and then as an opportunity to pressure the parties involved – the MTA, NRC, etc. – to do a better job of educating people about this issue. That way, when this referendum eventually comes up again, voters will be prepared to make an educated decision. Right now, voters cannot be expected to make a wise decision because they are not knowledgeable about all the aspects of the turnpike-widening issue. Therefore, residents should vote against the turnpike-widening referendum.

Jason Cunningham is a staff writer for The Maine Campus.

## The Maine Campus

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# OP/ED



## Computer speech no different from others

Last week's filing of a civil rights lawsuit by the state against University of Maine student Casey Belanger for threatening another student on FirstClass raises concerns for how the First Amendment relates to computer networks.

The attorney general's office is seeking a permanent injunction against Belanger after he threatened to shoot a student in the head. The student had taken offense to Belanger's resume on FirstClass, in which Belanger said he disliked "fags," and posted it to four discussion groups without Belanger's permission. The state wants to restrict Belanger's access to FirstClass, leaving it up to the university to

nity director Evelyn Silver told the Bangor Daily News that although people think "the First Amendment covers everything on the electronic network," it doesn't.

Why shouldn't the First Amendment cover electronic networks, especially those owned by the university, which is an entity of the state of Maine? For some reason, the university thinks that using computer networks is a privilege, not a right. If it is a privilege, why can any student or employee get an account? Saying that using the system is a privilege does not make it so. The nature of FirstClass, with its various discus-



By Ryan Robbins

decide when - if ever - he can go back online. UMaine conduct officer Bill Kennedy has already barred Belanger from using the system.

What the attorney general's office is seeking and what the university has already done is troubling. The university has gone beyond punishing Belanger's threatening conduct. It has wrapped duct tape around his mouth, effectively engaging in prior restraint of his First Amendment right to free speech.

In the 1931 case *Near v. Minnesota*, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Minnesota law that allowed courts to issue restraining orders against publications that were judged to be "public nuisances." Four years earlier a Minnesota district court had enjoined publication of the *Saturday Press*, a small weekly Minneapolis newspaper that had attacked officials in city government. The Minnesota court ruled that Jay M. Near and Howard Guilford, the paper's publishers, couldn't publish again unless they convinced a court they wouldn't engage in similar conduct.

In striking down the law, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes wrote that it was unconstitutional because it went beyond punishing the *Saturday Press*; the law constituted censorship. Prior restraint, Hughes wrote, is clearly a violation of the First Amendment.

Of course, the university doesn't see it this way. It claims that somehow speech on computer networks is different from other forms of speech. The faculty senate, like all good bureaucratic do-nothing, pseudo-government organizations on campus, has appointed a committee (what else is new?) to examine the university's anti-discrimination and harassment policies with regard to FirstClass. Interim equal opportu-

tion groups, makes it akin to the village green. If Belanger had made his threats at a public meeting, would the state and the university seek to bar him from attending any more public meetings? If he had written threats on a bathroom stall with a magic marker, would the university prohibit him from using the bathroom and magic markers?

Of course not. To do so would be preposterous.

By taking away Belanger's access to FirstClass, the university has taken away his voice. Although he is the talk of FirstClass, he is not allowed to read what people are saying about him, nor is he allowed to reply - the most fundamental of all human rights. He could exercise free speech through other avenues, but what would those be? As he told the *Bangor Daily*, FirstClass is "where everything is going on right now." No wonder: FirstClass is the epitome of free speech.

The university and the state should read the words of William Blackstone, an English jurist who advocated for free-speech rights without prior restraint long before the Bill of Rights:

The liberty of the press "consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published. Every freeman has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public: to forbid this is to destroy the freedom of the press: but if he publishes what is improper, mischievous, or illegal, he must take the consequences of his own temerity."

Ryan Robbins is a senior journalism and psychology major, and is the opinion editor for *The Maine Campus*.

• Column

## Education puzzle needs solutions

See Dick and Jane. Look! They go to school. See Jane go through the metal detector. The school policeman smiles. See Dick go through the metal detector. Oh no! Look, Dick has a gun.

Today's public school system is not that of our parents. Violence, poverty and apathy have made public education hazardous for American students.

President Clinton's domestic policy emphasis has thrust

likely alliance between the Republican party and many inner-city blacks. Both groups are demanding that taxpayer-funded vouchers for private school tuition be made available to families of any income. Many parents have written off the public education system entirely, believing that the solution is to save what few students we can. They want

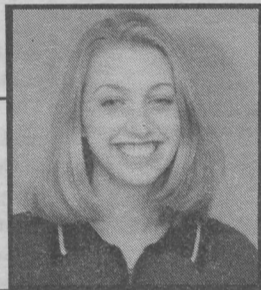
ment in an open market. Supporters compare school choice to government deregulation in that the competitive atmosphere will serve as a catalyst and encourage each school to excel.

When I shake off a fog of 1950s nostalgia, I realize singing the school song at pep rallies and dancing at the hometown prom aren't valid reasons for loyalty to an inferior school in your neighborhood. Crepe paper and streamers can't disguise the fact that today's world is competitive and schools need to change with the times. A small-town high school with a guaranteed student population tends to become stagnant and lose sight of academics.

There is no question in my mind that school choice could improve the academic programs of public education. Unfortunately, school choice is deceptive. Although it solves public high school dilemmas, it may introduce in their place problems faced by universities. An average high school student shouldn't have to face the stress of being accepted to the "right" school at 14. High schools shouldn't be courting athletic abilities or grade-point averages with promises of preferential treatment, and principals and teachers cannot act under the constant threat that students displeased with rules or policies will transfer.

There is no clear solution to education issues, one plus one can equal an endless possibility of answers. The only absolute is that America's public education system is in danger of failing. We are the generation faced with the task of saving our schools. It's time to start paying attention.

Misty Edgecomb is a junior journalism and natural resources major, and is the news editor for *The Maine Campus*.



By Misty Edgecomb

difficult issues such as mandatory uniforms, national standards, single-sex classes and school choice to the forefront of national debate, yet his dedication to America's floundering public schools goes only so far. His daughter attended a prestigious private high school rather than brave the "blackboard jungle" of the Washington public system.

More and more, we are becoming a society stratified by education, and the untouchables are those who receive inferior schooling. The "haves" graduate from private religious or Montessori schools, attend an Ivy League college, then take their rightful place at the apex of society, to repeat the process with their own children. As a result, the governing class has no vested interest in public education. The "have-nots," who form the wide base of our societal pyramid, pay the price with schools that cannot afford paper because minimal government funds are being eaten by security cameras or counseling services.

Finding a solution to the education puzzle has forged an un-

to remove the best and brightest from dangerous situations that impede their education.

Parents instinctively cling to the selfish view that what matters above all else is their own child, but government officials can't be drawn into the emotional storm surrounding the voucher debate. We simply cannot afford to send every child who is motivated to learn to a private institution. A great number of intelligent students will be abandoned to the monsters plaguing public schools. And the problems will grow more complex as concerned parents remove their children and public schools lose not only funding but also their lobby.

To save America's students, we need to stop looking outside the system for answers or else our efforts will kill off public education. The eventual goal should be the abolition of private elementary and high schools. If the public system is up to par, alternatives won't be necessary.

School choice may prove to be the Rosetta stone. Schools would be forced to demonstrate capitalism, competing for enroll-



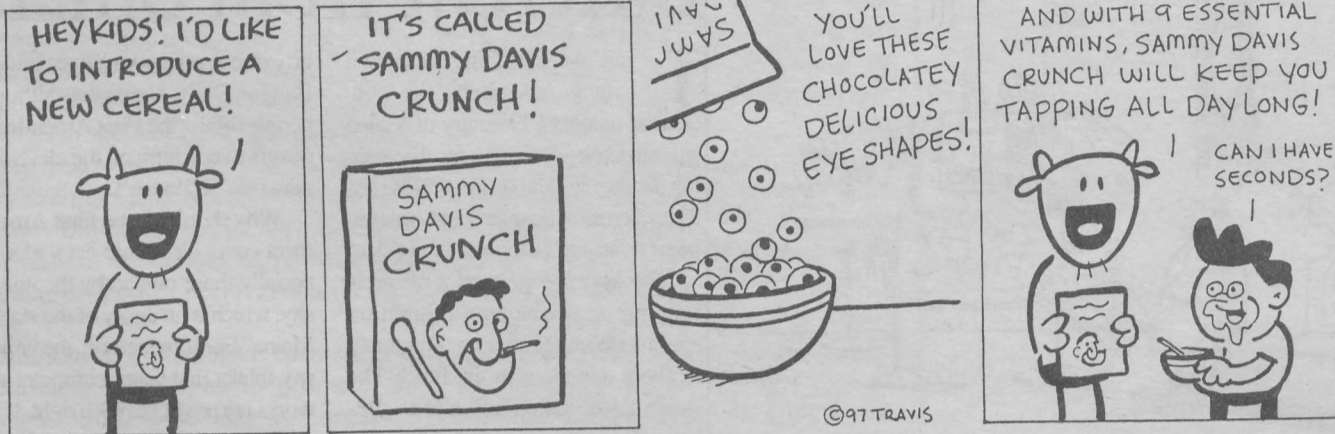
# ENTERTAINMENT

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

HE TOOK A LOT OF PRIDE IN BEING KNOWN AS THE KING OF EUPHEMISMS...



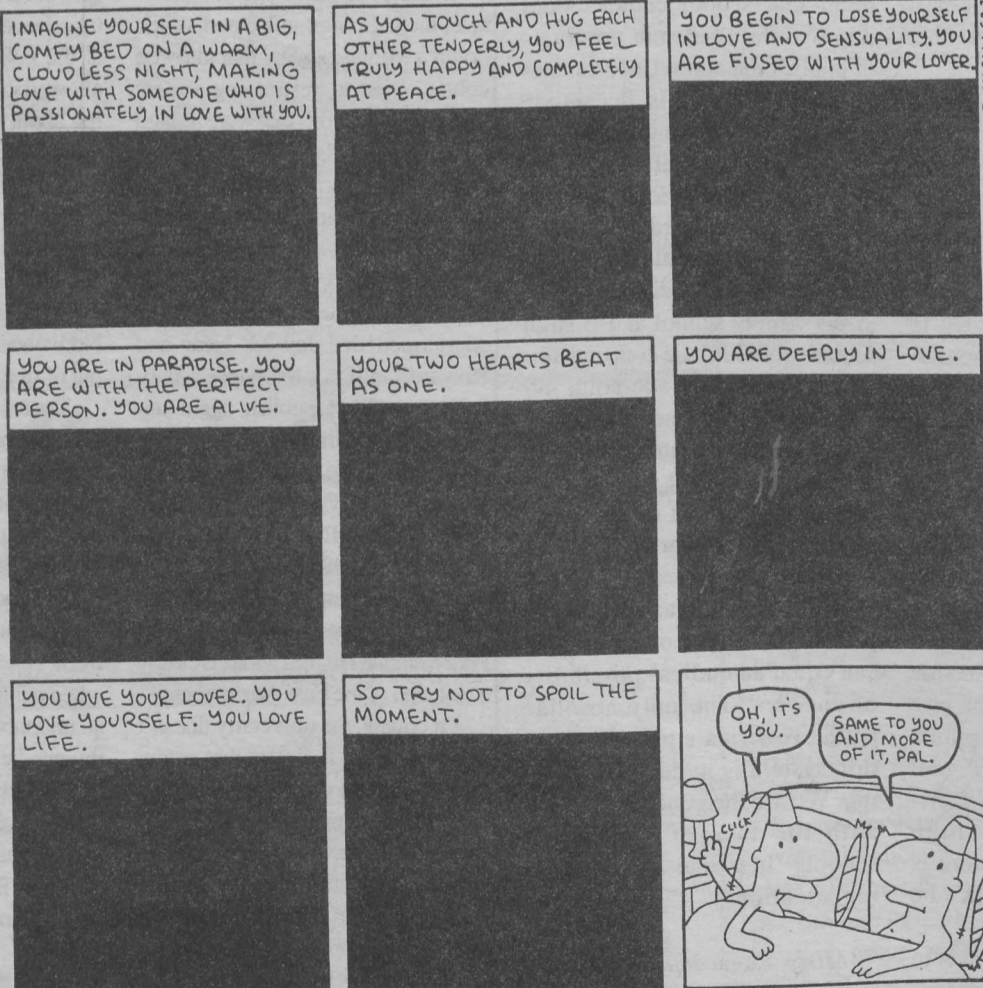
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### LIFE IN HELL

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### For Monday, November 3

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** It would be a mistake to pass up an unusual offer. Not only will this opportunity have a positive effect on your finances, it could start you down a path that is emotionally fulfilling and mentally demanding. That may be rather more than you can say about your present situation.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** By next week you will no longer feel as if certain people or situations are too big for you. Others will be impressed by your air of confidence and wonder how you manage to make difficult tasks look so easy. It's hard to explain when you don't know yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Never fear the future — it will always be better than the past. There may be times when you look back and ache for what you had, but you're being too sentimental. There's no such thing as a time or place of perfect happiness. But you will be happier tomorrow than you are today.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Stop taking life so seriously. You may have major problems — who doesn't — but it's the attitude with which you approach them that determines whether they are on top of you or you are on top of them. An easier, more enjoyable phase is about to begin, so practice that smile.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** If you spend your time worrying about whether or not you're doing the right thing you may end up doing nothing, good or bad. Fate has pointed you in a specific direction: That is the direction you must go. Whether it is right or wrong isn't important. What is important is that you learn.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Planetary activity indicates that what you expect to happen most probably won't, and what you don't expect to happen at all probably will. Fortunately, with Jupiter joining the act, whatever happens will be positive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Make the most of your opportunities between now and Monday. Once the Sun changes signs on the 20th things might not fall into your lap quite so easily. Don't worry that you are taking on too much — you can always scale down your activities toward the end of the month if you have to.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may not think of yourself as a slave to your desires, but there are days when your passions get the better of you and this could be one of them. If it happens, it happens — don't feel guilty about it. Even a well-balanced Libran needs to go to extremes every now and again.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Think the best of people today — even if the evidence points the other way — and they will repay your faith in them many times over between now and the end of the month. A little bit of praise will go a long way but don't overdo it; a lot could seem suspiciously false.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your mind will move fast today — so fast that the rest of you may take a while to catch up. This could be a problem if you try to express an idea before you have decided how best to put it into words. Your insights may be brilliant, but what's the point if no one understands them?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may not achieve a great deal in a practical sense today, but on a mental level you'll gain a number of insights that could prove useful in the days and weeks ahead. Don't limit your thinking to what you already know. Unusual subjects could unlock a new world for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You know what you want to do, but because there's an element of risk involved you may be scared to try it. Which, whatever the reason, doesn't sound like you at all. Perhaps you should wait until next week — although you may regret not having started sooner.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Trust those feelings that come from deep inside you today. There may be no logical reason why you should do as they say, but you know from experience that if you don't you will probably regret it. You don't have to prove to anyone that your actions are reasonable. If it feels right, do it.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 4

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You can be a success at anything you turn your hand to over the next 12 months, but you won't be happy unless what you do has meaning on a spiritual level too. It doesn't have to be anything grand — just something that makes a difference to those who don't have your advantages.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You must be realistic about what you can achieve today. It is no good aiming for the stars if all you have to get you there is a trampoline. One day you will fly, but for now your goals must be down-to-earth.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** If you expect something to go wrong today it will. If, however, you expect it to go right, your expectations will be fulfilled beyond your wildest dreams. The mind is a powerful tool: It is up to you to steer it in a positive or negative direction.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You seem determined to play down your abilities today, even though you have as much talent in your little finger as most people have in their whole arm. Could it be you fear that what you're about to attempt will end in failure? If you think that way, it probably will.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You have so many ideas, so many plans. When are you going to start applying them? That depends on two things: the right time and the right attitude. You can sense in your bones that the time is almost right, but that is no good if your attitude is wrong. Only a Cancerian could fear success.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't waste time trying to repair something that has clearly reached the end of its natural life. Whatever sentimental value it has, it isn't enough to keep it going. A hard decision must be made. It may be the right decision but that doesn't make it easier.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Virgo is known as the sign of the critic, but for some strange reason others want to criticize you today. You may not have done much to warrant their disapproval but if you're smart you won't complain. If they see their words are having an effect they could even believe they are in the right.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may not be the kind of person who lets someone win an argument just so you can get some peace and quiet, but that's exactly the approach you should adopt today. Nothing is worth getting upset about, not even a long-running family feud.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You will have a major change of heart about travel plans or social arrangements today and, as a result, you may have to let someone down. But your own needs must come first. There is no point getting involved in something you don't really enjoy, not even to keep others happy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You may feel lost and at the mercy of events today, especially where money matters are concerned. By Sunday, however, you will see that your guardian angel has not deserted you. On the contrary, he was pulling the strings all the time.

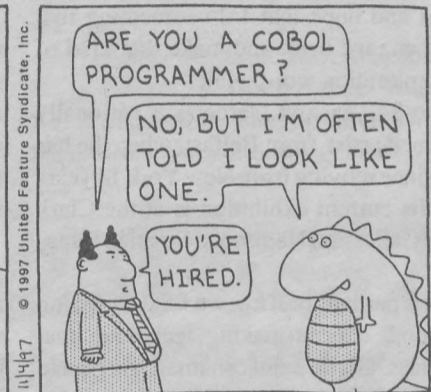
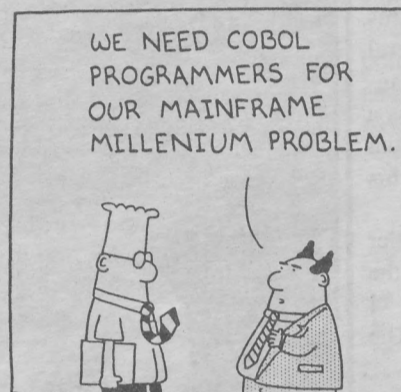
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The more you push yourself today the less you will achieve. Planetary activity means you must put your trust in fate and stop striving so hard for success. In the greater scheme of things only love and knowledge matter. There is no such thing as failure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You are at the bottom of the curve today — the only way is up. Planetary influences indicate you must expect your world to be turned upside down. However, at last you will be standing the right way up.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Planetary activity means you can and you must be true to your deepest instincts. If there is something you want, take it; if there is something you hate, get rid of it. The real you is talking — don't close your ears.

# ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



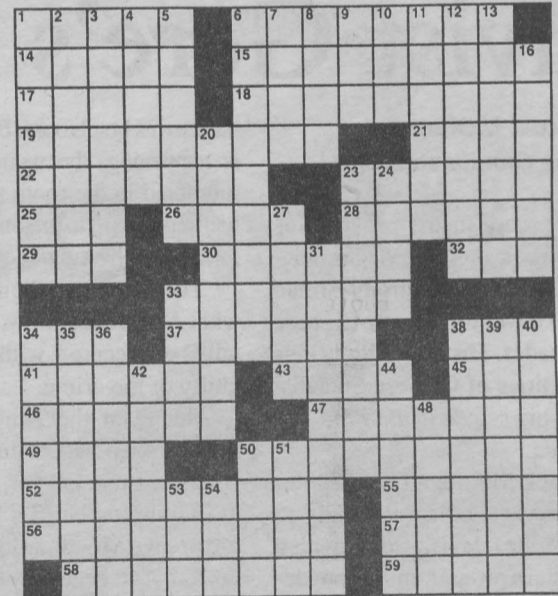
## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- 1 Honey badger
  - 6 Drivel
  - 14 École attendee
  - 15 Vacation footage, e.g.
  - 17 Microscopist's reagent
  - 18 Smithsonian specialty
  - 19 Dixie desserts
  - 21 Cinnabar et al.
  - 22 Shiraz resident
  - 23 Like some paint
  - 25 Armenian President Levon —Petrosyan
  - 26 First name in humor
  - 28 L.A.-based petroleum giant
  - 29 D.C. summer hrs.
  - 30 Freshman language course
  - 32 Stutters
  - 33 Cafeteria wear
  - 34 Texas A & M rival
  - 37 Register
  - 38 Spotted amphibian
  - 41 Egypt's — Church
  - 43 Quarries
  - 45 Windswept spot
  - 46 Not aching
  - 47 Marine phosphorescence

- 49 — Grande, Fla.
- 50 Tropospheric current
- 52 San Antonio arena
- 55 1964 #1 hit
- 56 Energy-saving cooker
- 57 Grant portrayer
- 58 Most clement
- 59 Jurors

**DOWN**

- 1 Timeout
- 2 Not in its original form
- 3 Server's trolley
- 4 Lake Geneva spa
- 5 "Of Mice and Men" character
- 6 Flexible armor
- 7 Togo's capital
- 8 Home of the N.C.A.A.'s Cyclones
- 9 According to
- 10 Pa. nuke plant
- 11 Post-Baroque
- 12 Profiteer's vice
- 13 It helps you get a grip
- 16 Canvas supports
- 20 Lingo
- 23 Crescent-shaped windows
- 24 Module



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

- 27 No longer anchored
- 31 Hard to brush off
- 33 Scion
- 34 Takes a dive
- 35 "Hamlet" highlight
- 36 Swank
- 38 French philosopher Gilson
- 39 One rummaging about
- 40 Aftershocks
- 42 Unanimously
- 44 Despotic governor
- 48 Thick upholstery fabric
- 50 Roman Zeus
- 51 Scottish uncles
- 53 Scrap
- 54 It makes a lot of cents: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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BOYS CRABS ONAN
OTOE REGAL NOSE
WHYTEASEJAYSEWE
LOOBGG AVAILED
AISLE END
ARCS ORI KEATS
IMOK FRANCE REA
KAYSEYESSEDEES
EDA NINETY INNS
SOLAR ARE RDAS
LIE SPAIN
KKIICDD YTTJJU
ELLEOWESBEEGEEES
PEEN INTER ETTE
TEDS NYETS TESS
    
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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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# Style and the Arts

## • Gallery show

### Artist's work shows contrast

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

The paintings are different from what one might expect in a central Maine art gallery. There is not a lighthouse or a sailboat to be found. The contrast is a theme in the artwork, and the content is more avant-garde than a landscape painting. That is how the artist, Harold Garde, likes it.

"That the content is evocative I guess would be my objective," Garde said. "I would like people to find their own interpretations and hope that I do something that would engage them and make that kind of self-exploration worthwhile."

The 74-year-old Garde is a nationally renowned artist from Belfast, where he has lived since moving from New York 14 years ago. His current exhibition is at the Clark House Gallery on Hammond Street in Bangor.

He is perhaps best known for developing "strappo," a print-making technique that uses glass. Garde paints an image on a pane of glass and allows it to dry for two or three hours. At that point, he presses the pane against a canvas, transferring the paint to the canvas.

"I transfer a dry image, so there is no change in the image, like you would see with a monotype," Garde said.

The process wasn't perfected until five

or six years ago, when someone in his workshop started to transfer an image after only an hour and a half, instead of the two days Garde had suggested.

"As with many things, the solution was simpler than what I had been trying," he said. "I was using dirty glass, Vaseline on the glass, all kinds of things, when the solution was actually to be impatient."

Garde said he now completes the process without giving it much thought.

"It's almost automatic," he said. "It's usually just straight out of the tube or can."

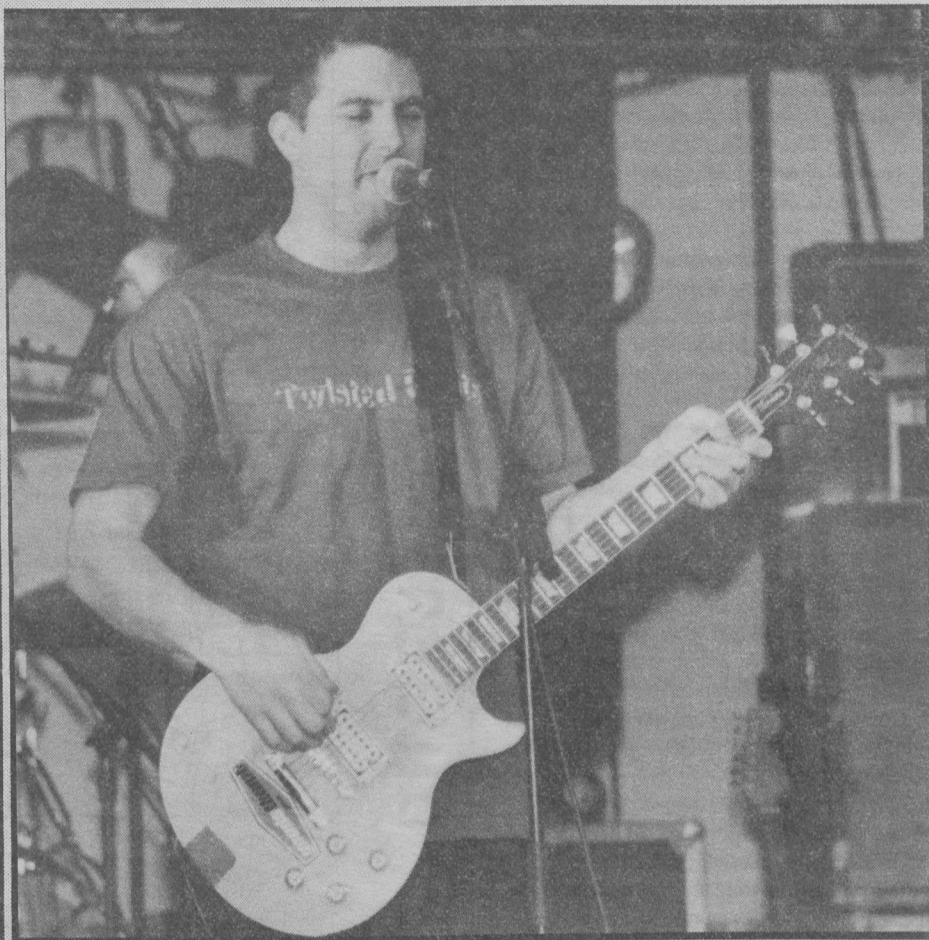
Many of the works on display use this technique. Two of them feature several small images grouped in a grid. The images, Garde said, are meant to be taken as a whole, rather than as a group of individual images. This is the goal he strives for in his work.

"The whole idea of putting [the smaller pieces] together is to start discovering the relationships between them," he said. "I want the hopscotch to start happening. The links get to be really fun."

Susan Maasch, who owns and operates the gallery with her husband, Kirk, who is a professor of geology in the Quaternary Institute at the University of Maine, said she feels her gallery offers local artists a place to display their work.

See GARDE on page 11

## Strummin' along



Connor of Goud's Thumb sings Thursday night at Wells Commons. The band opened for Twisted Roots at the Devil's Night Concert. (Kyle Parker photo.)

## • In theaters

### Activist Gere's latest film timely, topical

By Scott McKenna  
Maine Campus staff

Richard Gere stars in the provocative new international thriller "Red Corner." Gere, a devoted Buddhist and strong human rights activist is known for his anti-Chinese government crusades. His new film brings the fears and realities of Chinese Socialist repression to the big screen in the form of a suspenseful drama.

Gere plays Jack Moore, a Los Angeles entertainment lawyer who is in Beijing to put together a satellite television deal, which would bring Western programming and ideologies to China.

Moore celebrates the deal by partying at a Beijing club. He ends up taking a young woman

back to his hotel room. Before he realizes what is happening, the woman is found brutally murdered in the room and state officials are hauling him off to prison and certain execution for a crime he did not commit.

The Chinese judicial system is far from what Americans know. Moore is told that he will be executed within a week if found guilty of the crime.

Not even the American embassy can help him, so Moore turns to the help of a young woman lawyer, played wonderfully by Beijing native Bai Ling. Ling risks her life to save Moore, who in the meantime has been shot at, beaten by fellow inmates, measured for a coffin and forced to watch video of men being executed. Ling reminds Moore that entering an innocent plea will only

irritate embassy officials, who will order him executed at the conclusion of the trial.

"Red Corner" is a well-made film that relies heavily on the "stranger in a strange land" premise. Gere's character is not only up against a murder charge, but is also fighting for his life in a country that would just as soon see him dead as return him to the United States.

As Moore's pain and frustration grows, so does the film's drama. The language barrier, the faceless, seemingly merciless embassy officials and the ongoing sense that no one really cares what happens to him make the film's emotional energy boil.

Adding a little life to some of the slower-paced courtroom drama is a tense chase sequence in which Moore makes a mad dash, scaling rooftops, trying desperately to get to the American embassy, where he will be safe.

Gere's strong point is his ability to quickly switch emotional gears. He is able to pull off an effective transition from a soft-spoken, mild-mannered businessman to a man falsely accused of murder filled with anger and rage almost effortlessly.

Gere's character is closely reminiscent of his flamboyant lawyer in 1996's "Primal Fear," but what is most interesting about this character is that he is not very likable, as was his character in that film.

Some of Gere's early work included crowd-pleasing characters in films like "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Pretty Woman." These days, he is taking on riskier roles, in which some viewers might not accept him as they did in his previous romantic leads. Gere is undoubtedly at the top of his acting game, and seems to be aging like a fine wine. His next film, "The Jackal," is due in theaters later this month. Gere stars with Bruce Willis and Sidney Poitier as a convict trying to catch a criminal mastermind.

There is no doubt "Red Corner" is a statement about human rights and the abuse of power. The timing of its release perfectly coincided with the meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Looking beyond its underlying statements, the film is a highly entertaining drama about a mysterious land in which the realities of repression are brought home to the big screen.

## • Auction

### Items exceed expectations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An auction of actress Marlene Dietrich's personal items mostly from her New York apartment fetched \$659,023, twice the amount expected, Sotheby's Los Angeles said.

Saturday's auction included bids from around the world and drew a standing-room only crowd, including a few celebrities who turned out to see the personal belongings of the star of such classics as "The Blue Angel" and "Destry Rides Again."

Actress Jennifer Tilly purchased two Ernest Hemingway letters for \$5,462 and \$6,037.

The most expensive item was Jean Baptiste Camille Corot's 1874 oil on canvas

"Landscapes with Figures and Cows," which went for \$140,000. It was purchased by an art dealer, Lloyd Greit.

Sotheby's said 98 percent of the 279 items were sold, including a 14-karat gold money clip (\$6,325); a 1992 autographed Cannes Film Festival poster (\$6,325); a brown Edward Weiss mink coat (\$1,380); 14-karat gold cigarette case given to the actress by Gary Cooper (\$10,925); and an "E.T." movie poster signed by Steven Spielberg reading: "To Marlena, They don't make them like you anymore from an adoring fan, Steven Spielberg" (\$2,530).

Dietrich died May 9, 1992, at her Paris home. She was 90.

## WHAT'S

### Monday, Nov. 3

• Performing Arts for Children Program, Peter Davison. Call 667-9500 for more information. Also Nov. 4 through 7.

• "Symbolism and Ritual: Tibet and Indian Architecture Within a Changing Environment," by architect and preservationist William Semple, 7 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall.

### Tuesday, Nov. 4

• Reading by Elaine Ford from her new novel, "Life Designs", with an introduction by Jacob Bennett, 4 p.m., 402 Neville Hall.

• "This Place," a seminar by resident artist Anne Grebb, 7 p.m., third floor studio of Coburn Hall.

## HAPPETITIC



• ER

# Cast, crew address issues raised by TV show

By Mike Reynolds  
Maine Campus staff

On Saturday, Oct. 25, members of one of the most popular series on TV, "ER," addressed the Association of Theater and Accessibility in Los Angeles, Calif.

The ATA, founded in 1986, is a professional organization for actors, writers and other artists with disabilities. The annual conference provides a forum for some of the best artists with disabilities to showcase their works. Besides the session with the cast and crew of "ER," there were several workshops on professional acting, artists with disabilities on the Internet and two events that showcased six original works by disabled artists or theater groups that specifically deal with disability and the arts.

Among the people attending the session with the cast and crew of "ER" were Anthony Edwards, who plays Dr. Mark Greene, and producer, Dr. Neal Baer.

Edwards said he and his "ER" character, an overworked emergency-room doctor, share a passion for their work.

"Dr. Greene is a person who went into medicine because of his love for it," said Edwards, a three-time Emmy nominee who spent time in emergency wards to research his role.

Edwards is an honorary board member of Access Theater, a repertory acting company comprised of disabled artists. Rod Lathim, director of the Santa Barbara-based theater company, served as the moderator for the session. A documentary Edwards directed about Access Theater, titled "Speaking through Walls," has received several awards and is dis-

tributed in high schools around the United States. In 1996, Edwards became the first "ER" cast member to direct an episode of the series.

Laura Innes, who plays Dr. Kerry Weaver, was scheduled to address the session, but because of an illness, was unable to appear. Some conference participants suspected she did not want to have to deal with issues related to her being cast as Dr. Weaver, who has a visible physical disability.

During the session, the assistant casting director for the show maintained that, "The show does everything to give disabled actors a chance to be cast in roles."

According to several actors who have worked on the show, mainly as extras, the story was different.

"Weaver's character never even went to the casting director. I asked Joel (Shubacher, the casting director) myself. It went right from the producers to a closed casting call," a woman, who wished to remain anonymous, stated.

Anthony Edwards, however, did present a different side of the show, talking about the accommodations made for an actress who had Down's Syndrome last season.

"We had memos asking that people give her a little bit of respect for her personal space, and to be a bit quiet so she could focus," Edwards said.

Neal Baer, a doctor who writes for the show, also addressed the need for actors with disabilities to portray accurate roles.

"I do a great deal of research with any storyline that has to do with a disability,"

he said. Last season, Baer wrote an accurate portrayal of a boy who had retinitis pigmentosa with help from a national organization that dealt with the disease.

Baer also said that they had invaluable insight from an actress who has lupus on how to present the disease on TV in a realistic way.

## Garde

from page 10

"I'd like to see the university community more involved," she said. "That's what we're trying to do."

The gallery is not just for painters, Maasch said, but the front room is devoted to pottery, furniture and other functional works of art.

"We try to showcase at least four or five potters at a time," she said.

This month's featured potter is Camden-based Laurie V. Adams, whose work is also nationally renowned. Her work will be featured during November and December. Other potters on display include Sandy Houtman and Lynn Sheldon, both of whom are Orono-based.

These other types of art, Maasch said,

make the gallery more appealing to those who may not know a lot about art but don't realize they like it.

"Art is for everyone," she said. "There's no real culture in the area, so people need to know we're here."

The gallery will hold an opening reception for Garde on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. In addition to being able to meet the artist, those in attendance will be treated to wine, pastries and other "good foods," she said.

The gallery is located at 128 Hammond St. in Bangor, across the street from the YMCA and up the street from downtown. For information or directions, call 942-9162.

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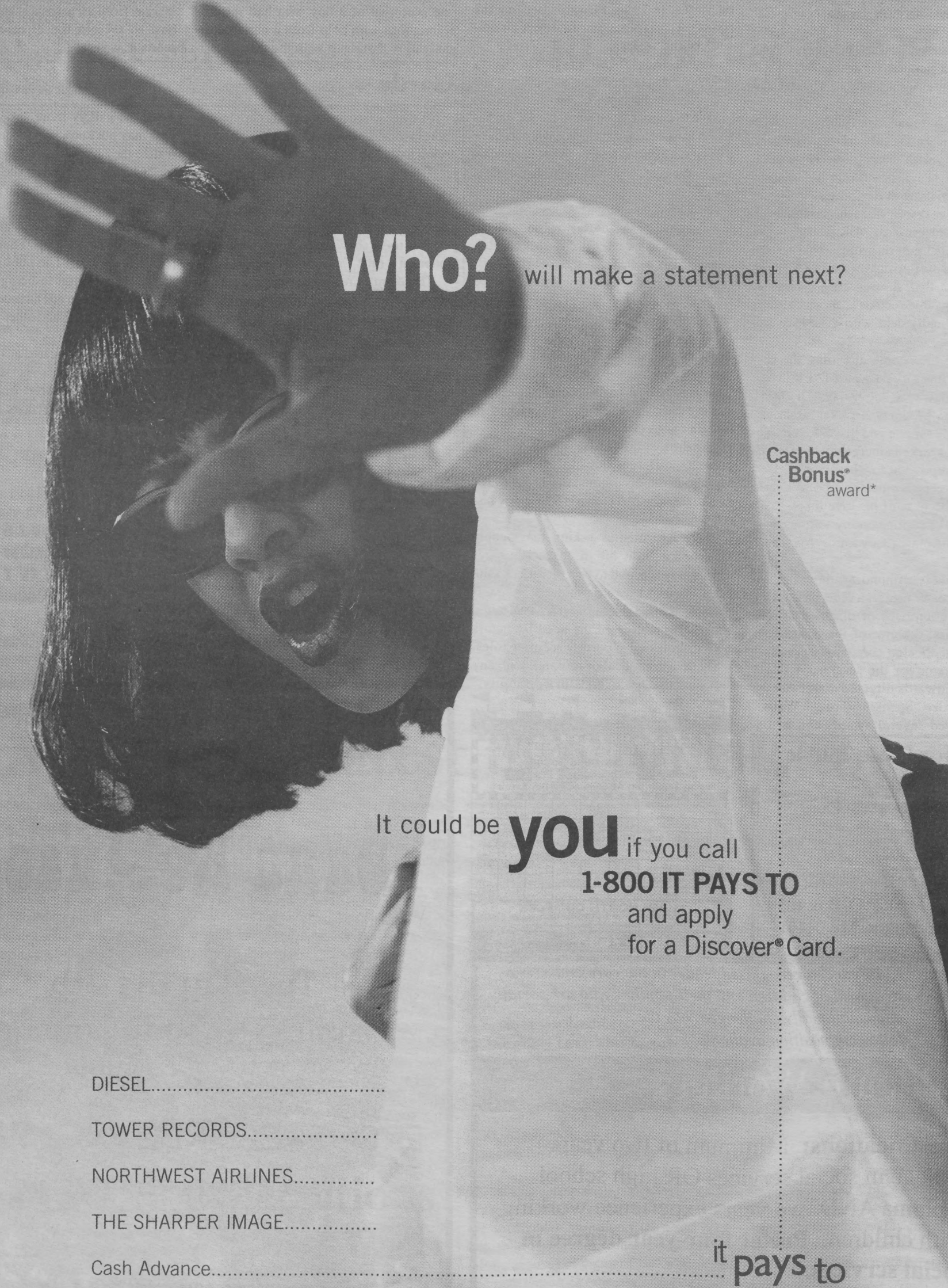
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# SPORTS PAGE

• Hockey

## Maine pulls weekend sweep

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's hockey team opened league play with some muscle, clawing its way to a sweep in the weekend series against UMass-Lowell and Providence College.

Maine erased a two-goal deficit Friday night with six unanswered goals to rout the River Hawks 6-2. The following night, the Bears spotted Providence a 1-0 lead, but capitalized on their dominant power play to skate past the hard-hitting Friars 6-3.

The Bears converted 75 percent of their power plays this weekend as their special team units undoubtedly proved to be the turning points in both games.

"We spend a lot of time working on our power play," Black Bear coach Shawn Walsh said. "We certainly try to recruit to it. My own opinion is that in college hockey over the years, my experience is on five on five, you basically play it even, but you win the game on special teams."

"Our special teams were unbelievable," senior defenseman Brian White said. "Every time they go out there, they are a threat."

Senior captain Shawn Wansborough returned from a near season-ending knee injury in style, as he notched three goals

and four assists over the weekend.

"He couldn't have come back at a better time" Walsh said. "He's immovable out there and is a force."

"He has a heart of a lion and you can't replace his heart. He's a relentless competitor. He's a guy who this league has to respect."

There were no surprises from the start as to the type of play that would dictate the game. With plenty of hard checks and the constant battles around the boards, Maine and Providence were geared to live up to Hockey East's reputation.

Wansborough gave the Black Bears the spark they were looking for in the first period when he scored a short-handed goal with Maine already up 2-1.

As Providence worked the point with some crisp passing, the defense opened up and the anticipation-minded Wansborough came out of the slot to break up the play. From there, it was off to the races.

The Deseronto, Ontario, native broke in uncontested on Friar net-minder Mark Kane and beat him to his right side to give Maine the 3-1 lead.

"I was a little bit late getting out to the point because they had us running around," Wansborough said. "Their defenseman had nowhere to go but across the other point, so I stuck my stick out and he put it right on my stick, and I was gone."



Maine left winger Corey Larose gets tangled up with River Hawk defenseman Mike Nicholishen. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Maine goalie Bryan Masotta, in his first start against a Hockey East opponent when playing for the Bears, kept the Friars off-balance. Masotta made 28 saves on the night.

Providence came in wanting to establish a physical dominance. The Black Bears came away feeling they did more than hold their own.

"It was a very physical game. They are very strong in the corners," forward Ben Guite said. "Coach asked us how many guys had respect for their strength and all the guys in the room raised their hands."

The Bears have owned the second period of play this season, outscoring opponents 15-2. When Wansborough scored a power play goal off a rebound to Kane's right side, they were poised to put the game away.

However, with less than two minutes left in the second stanza, Providence had other plans.

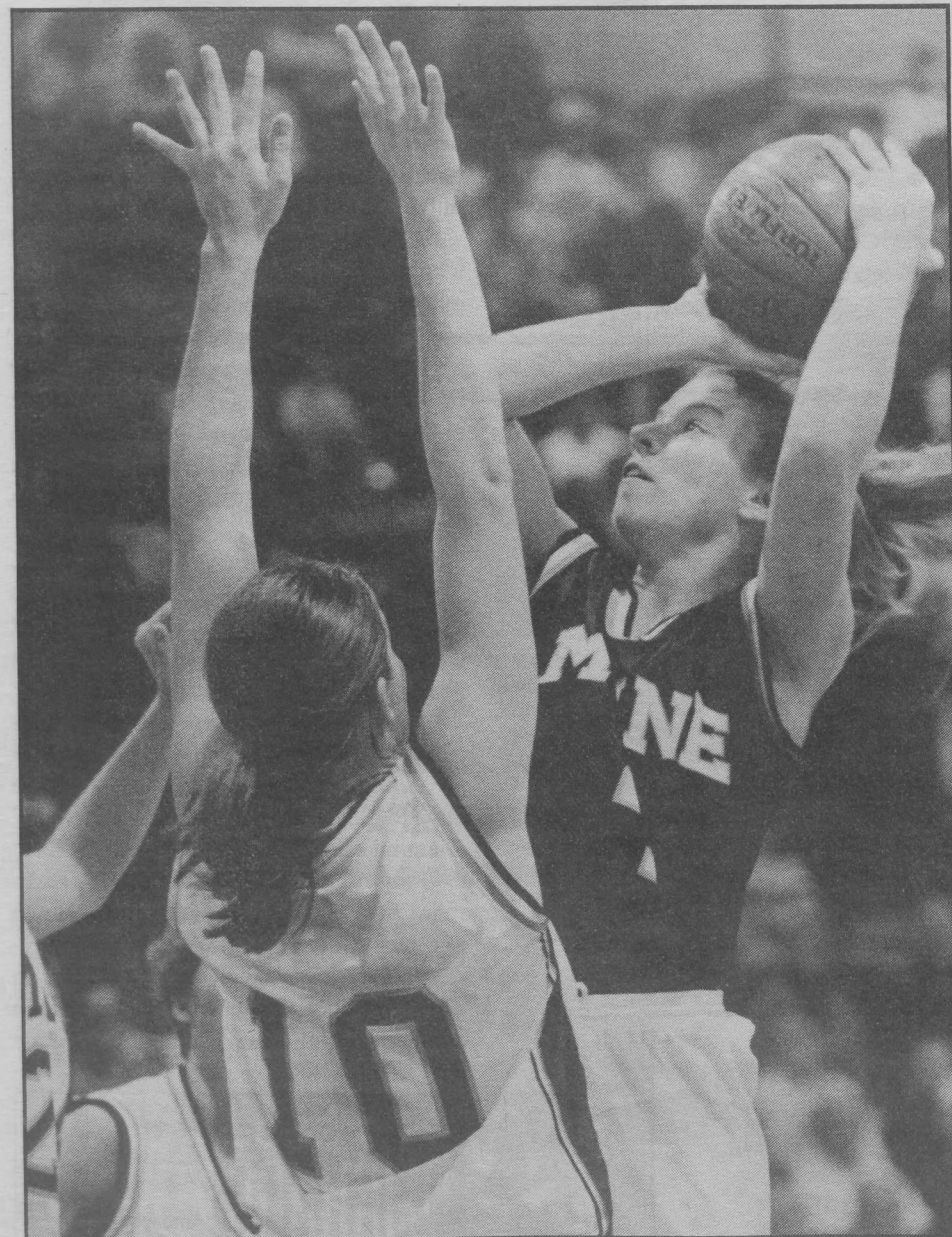
Friar wingers Nick Lent and Jon Cameron shaved Maine's three-goal lead to one with a pair of quick strikes.

See HOCKEY on page 16

• Women's basketball

## Blodgett, Cassidy pace Black Bears in blue-white scrimmage

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff



Sophomore guard Kristen McCormick looks for the shot over forward Klara Danes during Sunday's blue-white game. (Dave Gagne photo.)

The University of Maine women's basketball season is underway as the team played their annual Blue/White game on Sunday. A Jamie Cassidy free throw with 9:51 left in the first quarter was the first point scored for the year.

Players competed for both teams, switching back and forth between the four quarters. Cindy Blodgett remained with the White team the entire game, scoring 33 points to lead them to an 84-54 win.

"We're expecting big things, so we're ready to get out there and get this going," Blodgett said. "We do a lot of the same things in practice that we did here today; the only difference is (we're on the) regular court and more game-like."

Cassidy led all scorers with 35 points for both teams, with Martina Tinklova picking up 14 points. Klara Danes, Andrea Clark and Kristen McCormick each scored 10 points.

Maine will play Slovakia next Friday night in an exhibition game at the Al-

fond Arena.

Head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie was pleased with the intensity of the practice, and said the team was anxious to get out on the floor.

"It's just so much better than practice, especially from their point of view. I saw a lot of contributions and composure from both sides of the floor," Palombo said. "There were times when our execution was suspect, but you can expect that this time of year."

Palombo explained that the first units on the floor were composed of players that took conditioning to heart in the off-season, and that player rotations were determined on different strengths.

Cassidy's play was especially notable, in that she is moving more fluidly to the basket and using both hands more effectively. If the sophomore continues with games like she had on Sunday, Maine could have one of the best 1-2 scoring punches in the country.

"She's [Cassidy] a much better player this year. She has continued to work on her

See WOMEN'S HOOP on page 15

## FROM THE DEN

November marks the 25th anniversary of the first intercollegiate meet for the men's swimming team. The Black Bears defeated the University of New Brunswick 71-42.






  
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## Men's basketball Bears tune up for season

By Jim Davis  
 Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team competed against each other Sunday in their annual blue-white game at Alfond Arena.

It was an up tempo contest that featured fast break opportunities, resulting in easy baskets for the white team, which won the game 97-65.

Head coach John Giannini was content with the exhibition Sunday and is hopeful that the players will correct some of their early season mistakes as the year progresses.

"We've only had twelve days together, so we have a very long way to go to get to the point where we're playing as well as we need to," Giannini said.

Giannini also said that he expected the team to make some mistakes, but believes that they have the ability to play with consistency this season.

"I was hoping we might be a little bit better," the second-year head coach said. "Our defensive intensity and consistency is still not great, our offensive shot selection is still not great, but we do the right things at certain times."

"We just need to make those good things into habits that will be consistent for us, possession by possession and game by game."

The Black Bears have a small team by comparison to others in the conference which means emphasis will be placed on a fast-paced offensive scheme.

Giannini said he was satisfied with the team's ability to produce points on the run but looks for the Bears to work on their transition on defense.

"I was pleased with our ability to push the ball, that's something we want to do," Giannini said. "Our defensive transition needs to get better. The only time it was consistently poor was when the losing team in the second half struggled getting back."

Although the Black Bears have only had a couple of weeks to prepare for their first exhibition game, one bright spot Sunday was the physical shape of the players.

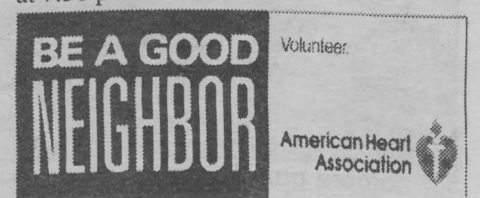
"The conditioning was actually better than I expected," Giannini said. "Everyone out there virtually played forty minutes in a pretty up tempo game. Most of our players were pretty good up until the last few minutes."

Freshmen forwards Todd Tibbetts, F. Colin Haynes and F. Jay Cee Johnson showed glimpses of their talents, but Giannini is hopeful that they will learn to play at this level as time moves on.

"Colin and Jay are good depth players right now but they will have to get better in an awful hurry because they are going to have to play a little more for us this year," Giannini said.

Jamar Croom, a 6-foot-9-inch freshman, has been nursing an injured knee and might not see action this season.

The Black Bears will see action again on Thursday when they take on Yugoslavia in another exhibition contest in Alfond Arena at 7:30 p.m.





• Women's soccer

## Black Bears tip UNH in season finale

By Darren L. Pare  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's soccer team closed its season on a high note by upending America East rival New Hampshire 1-0.

"It's nice to go out with a win. We had a few tough losses this year," Maine coach Dave Patterson said.

The lone goal of the contest came with only 3:35 left when the Black Bears scored on an indirect kick from Mary Wells to Jill Cassie. An obstruction call on the Wildcats set up the game winner.

"All I did was get it to Jill. She did all the work," Wells said of her assist.

The match was pretty even to that point, with both teams trying to establish offense with little success.

Maine had the first scoring opportunity in the 29th minute of play, when Tamara Vaughan broke free with the ball, but hit the right post with her shot.

UNH countered a little more than two minutes later with a solid rush, but Maine goalkeeper Karyn McMullin challenged the shooter, coming out of the net and stuffing it away.

The second half opened with UNH launching a potential scoring assault in the 55th minute. However, the Bears were up to the challenge and the flurry ended with a

shot by Nicole Coupland just to the outside of the net.

The Black Bears also had some scoring opportunities of their own. In the 81st minute of play the Black Bears missed a scoring opportunity when Wildcat goaltender Lorien Snellings stretched to make a high save.

UNH started to lose its composure after Maine scored. After receiving two yellow cards, the Wildcats never manufactured another scoring threat.

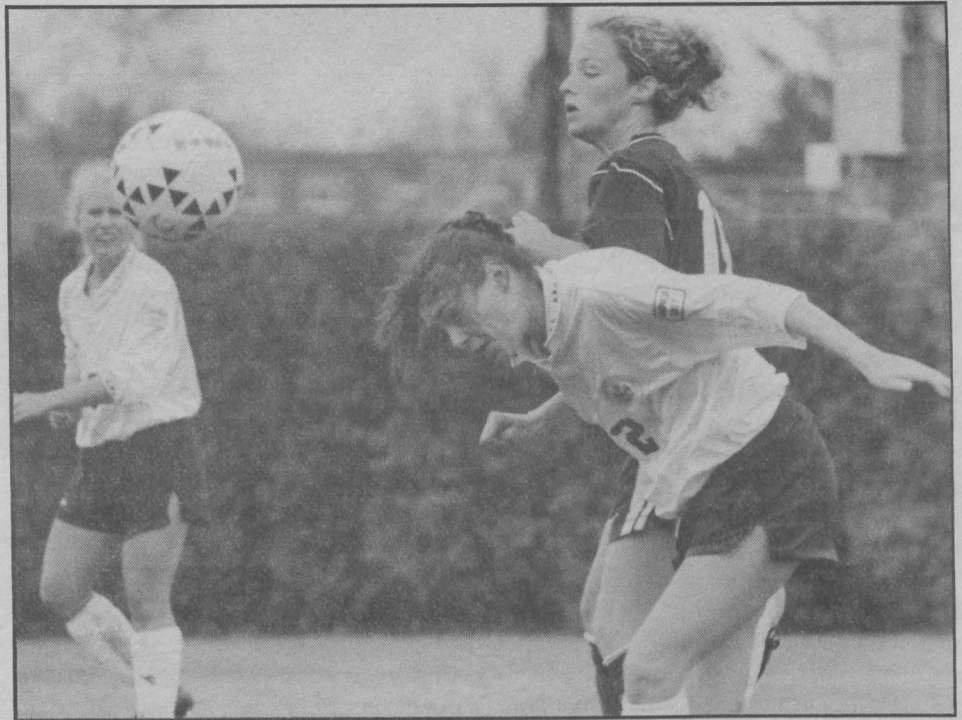
"Both teams struggled to create scoring opportunities, but both worked hard," Patterson said.

Starring for the Black Bears was McMullin, who notched her seventh shutout of the season. The team also said good-bye to four seniors, Wells, Shannon Peterson, Charlotte Cormier and leading scorer Kelly Stubbs.

"It hasn't hit me yet that it's over. I've had a good 20 years in soccer. I still feel like I'm going to practice tomorrow," Wells said.

The win brought the Bears to a final record of 6-12-2 overall, and 3-5-1 in America East play. As the final chapter has been written, Patterson said this win will be a confidence-builder for next season.

"It's the first thing they will think of when they come back next year," Patterson said. "It's the first time we beat UNH."



Black Bear junior midfielder Kristen Maxwell heads the ball past a UNH defender during yesterday's 1-0 win. (Dave Gagne photo.)

## Women's hoops

from page 13

game during the summer, and is hungry to play on both ends of the floor," Palombo said. "She has a great maturity about her game as it's evolving."

Cassidy credits an off-season camp in Colorado for her improved game, where she worked on post moves, driving to the basket, and her perimeter game.

"I feel a lot more comfortable, because I'm not the freshman this year," said Cassidy. "I'm just looking to go to the basket hard."

The first quarter was all White, following a seven-point Cassidy outburst for Blue, Sandi Carver tossed in nine points in the midst of a 21-2 run. After one quarter, White led 27-18.

Andrea Clark contributed big in the sec-

ond, scoring eight points for Blue. Blodgett had nine points, Cassidy netted 13, and Tinklova scored nine, and after one half, White led 53-35.

It would be 71-42 after three as Maine alum and current head coach Catherine Gallant came out of "retirement" and scored a basket for the Blue team, following an earlier air ball. Gallant picked up a foul on a layup in the fourth quarter and converted, giving her five points in the game.

**Game notes:** Several players on the roster did not see action, while another came out earlier than expected.

After looking spectacular early on, Carver came out of the game in the second half, so she could rest a sprained ankle. The senior had 11 points in the game.

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## Hockey

from page 13

"The first goal was a mistake and the second was a power play goal," Guite said. "We had four power play goals so they were bound to get one out of their opportunities."

"In the first period, I didn't think we deserved to be up 3-1, but I thought we deserved to win the second period," Walsh said. "But they won it with those two late goals. That's just the way hockey goes."

Heading into the locker room, after seeing their three-goal lead evaporate, Maine looked to keep its composure.

"It was rough that they got a couple quick goals, but we had confidence in Masotta," sophomore left wing Corey Larose said. "We didn't overreact. No matter how high we are or how low we are, we made sure we stayed on an even keel."

The Bears regained the momentum and the game on two power play goals by Larose and captain Steve Kariya.

"We were on the power play and Cullen shot one from the point," Kariya said. "The rebound came right out, and Wansborough did a good job screening. It was sort of a bang-bang play."

"The start of the third period was the turning point in the game," Larose said. "They had the momentum, but we came up strong and worked them hard."

The win improved Maine to 4-1-1 overall, 2-0 in Hockey East play.

"The focus was to get the sweep this weekend," Kariya said. "This weekend we really wanted to put the hammer down."

**Friday night**

The first period of play has been a nemesis for the Bears this season. With the exception of opening night against Minnesota two weeks ago, the Bears have skated out of the gates lethargically.

That was true to form Friday night as the Bears spotted UMass-Lowell a 2-0

lead behind goals by defenseman Mike Nicholishen and Doug Nolan.

"It could be a trend as of late that we come out slow in the first period," Kariya said. "We need to get out to quicker starts, but we did turn it around quickly."

Turn around quickly was just what Maine did, scoring six consecutive goals, four on the power play, en route to the 6-2 win.

"We wanted to come out strong in the first period and we did," UMass-Lowell head coach Tim Whitehead said. "But we got into a special teams game and you can't do that against Maine. They'll make you pay."

"Our special teams really carried us

tonight," Walsh said. "Our power play was working."

Maine freshman Matthias Trattnig and Kariya each scored a pair of goals in the winning cause.

"Matthias played a really good period and got both goals," Kariya said. "It gave us momentum heading into the second."

"Matthias is a bull," Walsh said. "He's the youngest guy on the team and has NHL potential written all over him."

In the second, the Bears iced the game as they used their speed and forced Lowell to play catch-up hockey.

"The second period we played as well as we've played this year," Walsh said. "We played very strong."

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