

Fall 11-12-1997

Maine Campus November 12 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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The Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society conducts its annual POW/MIA vigil on the steps of Fogler Library. Army ROTC cadets and Navy ROTC midshipmen stand one-hour posts from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. honoring Maine's prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• POW/MIA

Vigil honors veterans

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Cadet Ray Riley stood at attention outside of the Fogler Library yesterday for an hour in honor of the men and women who died in battle serving their country.

"I think a POW and MIA vigil for people here at the university, especially the ROTC program shows respect for soldiers in the past who have been prisoners of war or are still missing in action," Riley said. "It lets us show them we haven't forgotten them."

In honor of Veterans Day, the Army and Navy ROTC held both an eleven hour vigil and a retreat ceremony. The retreat was held at the flagpole facing the Stillwater River.

"We do a retreat where we do a formal taking down of the flag and fold it," Lt. Col. Jeffrey Wright

said. "This is done all over the world to bring the colors down."

The vigil was held on the front step of the Fogler Library and was in honor of prisoners of war and missing in action soldiers from World War II and up, said Cadet Robert Brewer, a fourth-year education major in Army ROTC. A sign in front of the vigil was in honor of MIAs from Maine and explained the purpose of the vigil.

Wright said the 11-hour vigil represents the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month when the armistice was made for World War I. A vigil is held annually on Veterans Day where three cadets or midshipmen stand for one hour increments in the rain or shine.

The Army ROTC colorguard also marched in the Bangor Brewer Veterans Day Parade.

See VETERAN on page 7

• GSS

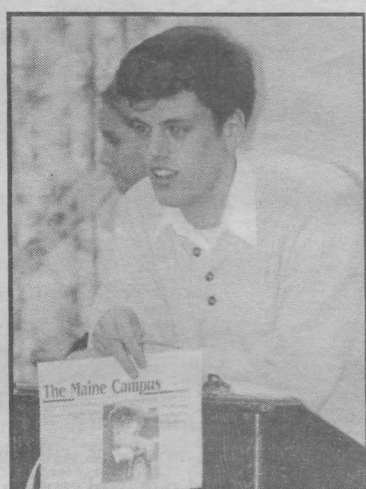
Lecture series reduces payment to MTV's 'Real World' personalities

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

It seems no one will ever know what was ailing MTV's Julie Oliver two weeks ago when she participated in a MCA lecture and fell face-first on the floor.

Guest Lecture Series Chair Jessica Bastey read a letter of apology from the former "Real World" star's agent at the General Student Senate last night. Bastey said Oliver went to a doctor's office sometime after her University of Maine visit, but they could not find anything wrong with her that would have caused her to act the way she did. Oliver has since quit the lecture tour.

"We don't know what happened, and she doesn't either, supposedly," Bastey said.



Sen. Kevin Stevens plugs his resolution that limits situations when GSS may suspend its by-laws. (Kyle Parker photo.)

She said the GLS had reached an agreement earlier that day to pay

"Real World"'s Syrus Yardrough for his visit in full, but only pay for a small amount of Oliver's traveling expenses.

In other GSS business, two people introduced legislation that would have either strictly limited the situations when the governing body can suspend their by-laws or would have required a three-fourths vote to do so.

"Rules were made for a purpose, Ladies and Gentlemen," Sen. Kevin Stevens, who introduced the first resolution, said. "Rules were made for a reason—to stop people."

Residents On Campus President Ryan Eslinger thought it was okay to suspend Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure but not okay to suspend by-laws. In a worst-case scenario, he said, one could just wait

a week and try to amend the by-laws they wanted to suspend.

Sen. Mellisa Williams Paradis introduced a resolution that would have required a three-fourths vote to suspend a by-law. Currently, a two-thirds vote is required.

"I say make it harder," Paradis said.

Ultimately, both resolutions failed after much debate.

Jim Hinds, a certified public accountant with Loiselle, Goodwin and Hinds, delivered the GSS yearly audit at the beginning of the meeting.

"I'm particularly happy with the way the audit went this year," Hinds said. "You are in very good shape financially."

He said the GSS rollover fund was slightly over \$90,000 as of July 1. The GSS currently has a rollover

of only \$18,000 due to a shortfall in expected revenue this coming year and having budgeted \$40,000 of any rollover in the current year's budget.

Hinds said there were only two things he would have done better if he were the GSS. He suggested clubs not be able to spend over the allotted amount of funds, which they can no longer do as all fund removal now has to have advance approval. He also noticed phone calls made from the GSS phones were not all for business purposes. After the meeting, Vice President of Financial Affairs

See GSS on page 6

• Public Safety

Ticketers claim impartiality

By Judy Williams
Special to the Campus

Student parking ticket writers are probably among the least liked people on campus. But contrary to popular belief, they don't take any joy from ticketing their peers. For them, it's just a job.

"It's a good job, but it's not looked upon as a fun job," said Pete Parizo, a sophomore student ticket writer. "People complain that the parking problem is poor, but it would be a lot worse if we weren't policing it."

For the past 10 years, Public Safety has hired work-study and non-work-study students as park-

ing ticket writers, according to Sgt. Harry Kennedy, supervisor of student ticket writers.

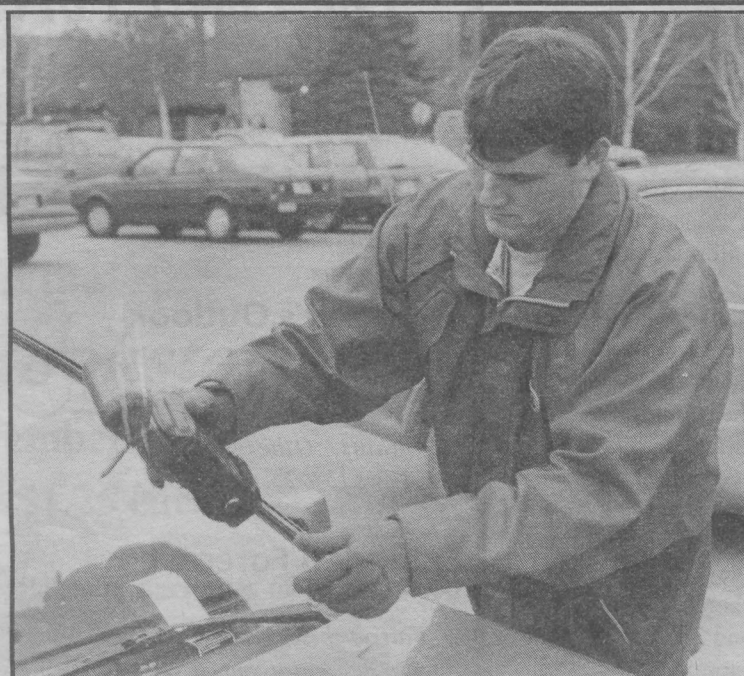
Sgt. Kennedy said he believes the students enjoy their job and haven't had any problems. He only has had one student that decided this is not what he wanted to do.

Students are not assigned to parking lots in areas where they live so they do not have the conflict of ticketing a friend's car.

Sgt. Kennedy said he does not know if students favor certain cars.

"If the students don't tell me I

See TICKETS on page 5



Student parking ticketer Mike Roux hands out a parking ticket in the Deering parking lot. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

INSIDE

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WEATHER



Partly sunny, then mostly cloudy.

WORLD BRIEFS

• United Nations

Official demands end to sanctions

1 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq dispatched a top official Sunday to argue its case to the U.N. Security Council, while Washington insisted surveillance flights will resume despite Baghdad's threat to shoot them down.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz stopped in Jordan on his way to New York, where he plans to discuss the impasse as well as present Iraqi demands. It was unclear, however, if he would address the full council or instead speak privately with some members. He was due in New York on Monday morning.

Despite the United States' refusal to negotiate, Iraq has demanded reduced American presence in the country, both on the weapons inspection teams and in aerial surveillance operations.

But highest on Iraq's wish list is a timeline for an end to stiff economic sanctions — a longtime demand of President Saddam Hussein.

If there are no breakthroughs during Aziz's New York trip, Iraq has vowed to expel American arms inspectors. The United States, in particular, has insisted there will be no negotiations with Iraq about the inspections.

A fullblown crisis could come before then, though: Iraq has threatened to shoot down American U-2 spy planes that Washington confirmed will resume flyovers of Iraq on Monday.

• Jaws

Second shark attack in two weeks

2 PERTH, Australia (AP) — A scuba diver needed 20 stitches but escaped with his life after a head-on encounter with a great white shark in deep water off Australia. It was the second attack in the area in two weeks.

Kevin Hulkes said a shark attacked him Sunday while he was 120 feet underwater off the town of Albany in Western Australia state, an area he said he had been diving in for 20 years. Hulkes, a 42-year-old mechanic, escaped by charging the 18-foot shark with a hand-held, battery-powered propeller known as a scooter and striking the shark on the nose.

Hulkes said the shark surprised him by taking his three-foot-long bright yellow propeller in its jaws. The shark's teeth gashed his left arm as it passed, leaving a wound requiring 20 stitches.

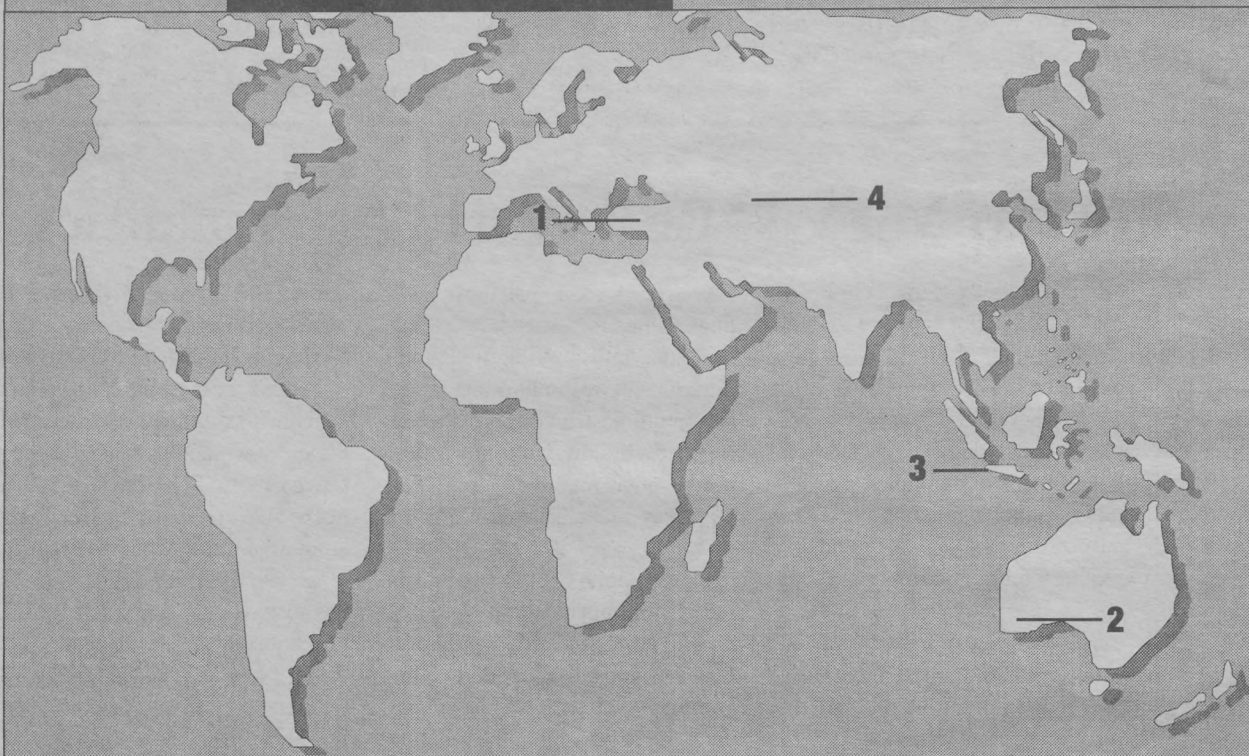
"There was this massive bump. I thought maybe it was a seal or a dolphin," Hulkes said Tuesday. "Then I saw it; it was almost as big as a school bus."

When he saw the shark swimming back towards him, Hulkes used the scooter to drive into the shark's nose, then made for the surface.

"If it wasn't for the scooter, I suppose I'd be dead," he said.

His haste to get out of the water created the danger of decompression sickness, so his diving partner, who was waiting in the boat, took him to another location where he spent 45 minutes in the water decompressing properly.

WORLD DIGEST



• Asian haze

Rain brings hope for end of choking smoke

3 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thunder crackled and lightning flashed across the sky over Indonesia's capital Tuesday, unleashing a heavy downpour for the first time in six months.

The rain, which showered Jakarta for half an hour before dawn and left the air clean and moist, also raised hopes that monsoon rains soon will extinguish wildfires choking much of Southeast Asia.

Local residents breathed in deeply, relieved of the smoke that has stifled the city for months. In the afternoon, a breeze blew through Jakarta's streets for the first time in weeks.

The El Nino weather phenomenon is blamed for aggravating a drought across this nation of 200 million people and delaying the rainy season, which usually begins in October.

Fires — many set by timber companies, plantation owners and small farmers to clear land — have burned out of control for months, spewing a thick haze from Thailand to Australia and endangering the health of millions.

More rain has been forecast, but environmentalists fear the monsoons will bring a host of new problems, including acid rain, soil erosion and flooding.

• Good will

Students learn tolerance through partnership

4 ALMATY, Kazakstan (AP) — If young Californians and Kazaks can call themselves partners, so can the United States and the former Soviet republics, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday.

Saying she had made the 16-hour trip from Washington to "promote solidarity" with the emerging republics, Mrs. Clinton opened her five-nation tour with a visit to Almaty School 55. There, star-struck Kazak student leaders explained how relations with their California counterparts changed their views of the world.

Victor Kam, a student at the National Technical University, said through an interpreter that the Kazakstan Association of Youth Leaders and its partnership with the California Association of Student Councils helped him "learn to be more tolerant" of those who are different.

Olyeg Bakhmutov said he believed himself to be "a minute particle" incapable of helping change the world. But now the partnership has helped build confidence among Kazak students, who are looking for ways to set up American-style student councils in local schools.

"You see how much I can do," said Bakhmutov.

Mrs. Clinton pushed the students to give these examples, as a symbol of the possibilities between nations that once called each other enemies.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny in the morning...Then mostly cloudy with the chance of snow showers.



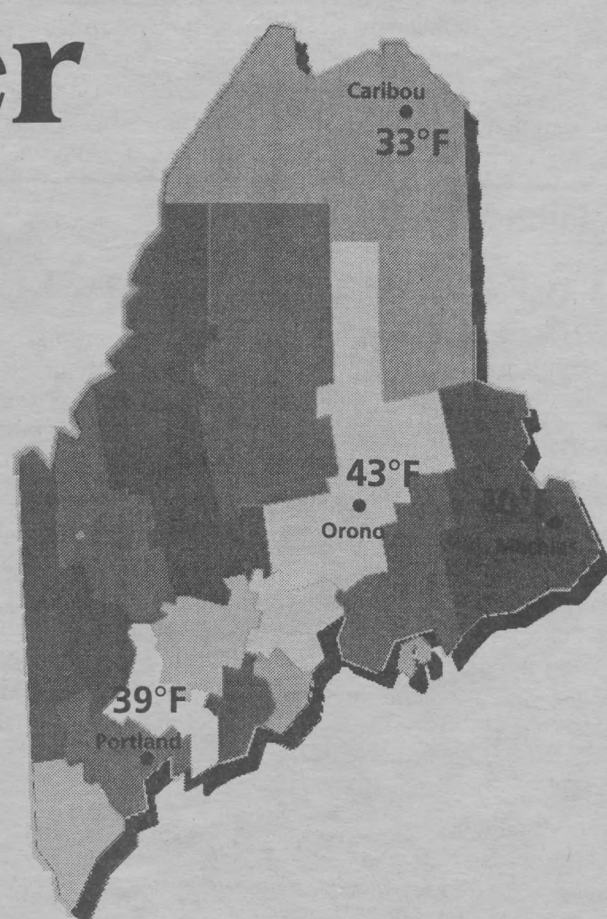
Thursday's Outlook

Chance of snow showers north and mountains...Otherwise fair. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 25 to 35.



Extended Forecast

Fair north. Increasing clouds south with a chance of rain



• Technology

Different opinions and ideas welcome at Internet cafe

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Grab a cup of joe, surf the net, or just sit at the counter and enjoy the atmosphere at a new business in downtown Bangor.

The Intown Internet Cafe combines a coffee shop and Internet access that attracts a clientele who aren't afraid to confront controversial topics.

"This is an open place for discussion," said owner Steve Stimpson, a thin man wearing sun-tinted glasses and a bikers cap.

Stimpson wants to create a place where people of all races and ages can come to if they don't have access to a computer or the Internet. Customers can relax with some flavored coffee, join in on some heated debates in the front of the store, or retreat to the rear and explore the Internet on any one of the cafe's five computers.

While sitting there for only 10 minutes, a person can hear conversations varying from Internet issues like the FirstClass incident at the University of Maine to everyday street issues like the pro-life group that hold anti-abortion demonstrations on Bangor city streets.

"This is the best," said Michael Wilcox, a regular customer. "Where else can you go for such controversy?"

Between three regulars and Stimpson, the discussion moved towards last week's election and whether marijuana should be legalized.

Stimpson opened the cafe almost six months ago after graduating from the University College of Bangor.

"Going to school gave me the idea (to open up an Internet cafe)," Stimpson said.

A father of three young children and married to his wife of 18 years, Tina, Stimpson is a retired truck driver who ran for governor in 1994. Stimpson is an unusual character who grew up in the '60s with a 3.96 grade-point average, followed LSD guru Tim Leary and lost his right lung from a stabbing injury in Brooklyn in 1984.

"Computers break down the barrier (between people) with access to anything," Stimpson said. "Anyone's idea is accepted here but that doesn't mean we're going to agree with it. Different opinions and ideas are welcome."

Tom, a regular, comes to the cafe usually once a day.

"I don't go online here, but just come here to talk to others that go online. I come to find out different sites and expand my knowledge since I'm new to it," said Tom, who has been online for only a month and a half.

The cafe, housed in the former Standard



Bob Barish is a manager at Intown Internet Cafe. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Shoe building, was originally a candy store in 1846. Stimpson had already planned the decor, in hues of green and peach, before he uncovered five layers of flooring on top of the original tile of white, green and burgundy. The snack counter has a variety of coffees to choose from, like espresso, latte and flavored coffees. It also has a menu of hot dogs, assorted snacks, pastries and cold drinks.

Jars of flavored espresso beans, which line the counter, are also a specialty at the cafe. The hand-dipped beans come in a variety of flavors such as raspberry, Kona and cinnamon.

"This is caffeine without the bathroom breaks," Stimpson said while tossing three or four of them in his mouth.

"They're great for finals," Stimpson added.

Stimpson didn't opt for a full-service restaurant along with the Internet access because he thought they might take away from each other. So he came up with gaming and the Internet and coffee, "which are complementary."

Last Friday morning, the cafe hosted WVOM-FM 103.9, Tom and Charlie's call-in show.

The right-wing talk show provided a fair

turnout considering the cafe had only one day's notice to prepare for the event, Stimpson said.

"We will probably (host) it once a month," Stimpson said.

The cafe also provides full computer services of web page designing, scanning, faxing, resume building, posting resumes on bulletin boards, gaming and tournaments, and lessons and classes on computer and Internet skills.

Stimpson plans to start a weekly newsletter called Internet News and also to start the buying and reselling of software.

Rates are reasonably priced at \$5 per hour, \$3 per half-hour and \$2 for 15 minutes for use of computers. Custom designing of personal Web pages starts at \$40.

When users sign on to a computer for Internet use, Stimpson jots down the time of starting and when time is up, but he does not strictly enforce time limits.

"I don't rush them," Stimpson said.

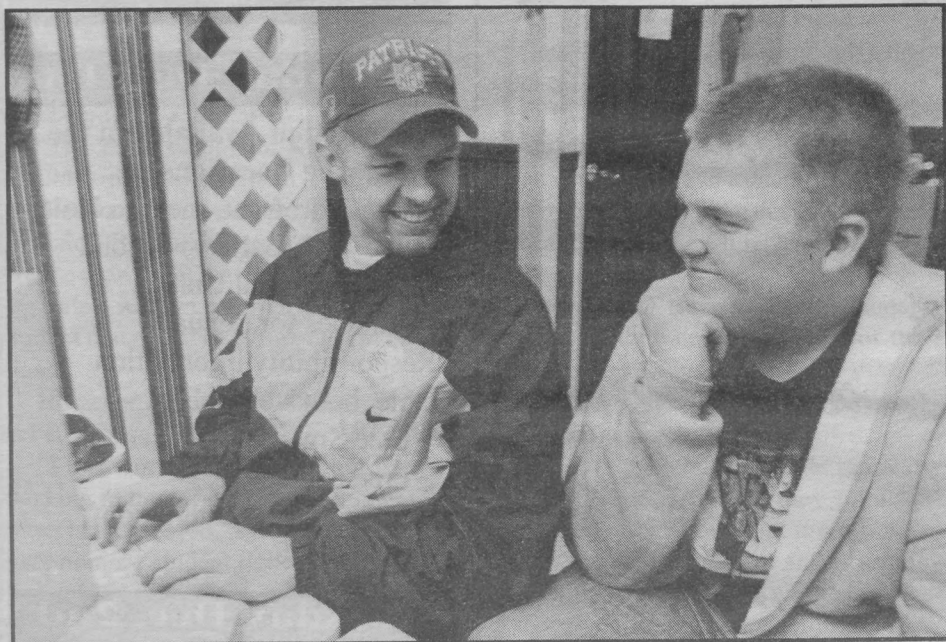
If a customer is chatting in a chat room and they're over five minutes, it's not a big deal, Stimpson explained.

"This is a customer-friendly place where you can take your food and drink to the computer," Stimpson said. "We make you feel as if you're at home."

Stimpson encourages students to visit the cafe with a 30 percent discount. During crunch time at the university, the computer clusters can be full for hours, which is why Stimpson has WordPerfect and Microsoft Word on the computers. Also, because the universities don't allow gaming, Stimpson has a growing collection of more than 60 games.

The cafe's Website is at www.intowncafe.com, e-mail: cafe@agate.net or visit it at 56 Main St., Bangor.

"It's great to have a place like this in Bangor," Tom said.



Dave Collins (left) and Nick Hutchinson, both of Bangor, enjoy a discussion on an internet chat room at the Intown Internet Cafe in Bangor. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Personalized Graduation Announcements

available at the
University Bookstore
beginning November 1st
10 for \$10.00 or \$1.25 each

(non-personalized announcements are available in packages of 10 for \$8.00)

BURN VICTIM.



4-1-1 (Toll Free) 1-800-251-1234 OR 1-800-251-1234
CALL 4-1-1 OR PREVENT FOREST FIRES



World AIDS Day



December 1, 1997 is World AIDS Day. The theme this year is "Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS" and one of the goals is to involve children and teens in the fight against HIV/AIDS. As part of the University of Maine's World AIDS Day observance, we are suggesting that UMaine students, faculty and staff encourage their children, younger siblings, nieces and nephews or grandchildren to participate in our Creative Crayons exhibit. This event is not a contest, but an opportunity to participate in educating the community about HIV/AIDS. In addition to coloring in the picture, participants are encouraged to add whatever they would like that conveys a prevention message. These pictures will be displayed in the Memorial Union during the week of December 1st.

Just cut out the picture below and return the completed art work with the artist's name and age to the Center for Students and Community Life at 5721 Cutler Health Center, Orono, Maine 04469-5721 by Tuesday, November 25th. We expect that this activity will generate discussion in families about HIV/AIDS.

Talking to kids about HIV/AIDS can be difficult for parents because it requires talking about issues such as sex and drugs. Nevertheless, it is a necessary discussion. Information about talking with kids about HIV/AIDS and extra copies of this drawing are available at room 112 at Cutler Health Center and at the Information Booth in the Memorial Union Lobby.

•FACTS•

- Based on current trends, an average of two young people are infected with HIV every hour of every day.
- One half of all new HIV infections occur in people under the age of 25.
- AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among 15 to 24-year-olds.
- AIDS is the number one killer of African American men and women ages 25 to 44.
- Rural populations (less than 50,000) have the highest rates of increase in AIDS cases, representing 6.7% of all cases in the United States in 1996, with heterosexual contact accounting for most cases in many areas.
- By the year 2000, it is estimated that as many as 880,000 children in the United States will have been orphaned due to AIDS.



Name _____

Age _____

•EVENTS•

Monday Dec. 1st

Information Available in the Following Locations:

- The Storefront, (next to Hole in the Wall Gallery) Second Floor Memorial Union.
- Athletes for Sexual Responsibility information table, bookstore lobby.
- Free Smart Sex Posters
- Free Condoms
- Educational Material on HIV/AIDS

Tuesday Dec. 2nd

"Everything You Thought You Knew About Sex and Much, Much More!"

- Theatre Production presented by Maine Precaution.
- 7:00 PM Somerset Hall
- 8:30 PM Gannett Hall

Wednesday Dec. 3rd

"Welcome to Reality."

- The Peer Educator Program presents an informative workshop about HIV/AIDS prevention. Location, date and time to be announced.

Saturday Dec. 6th

Dance in the Damn Yankee

- sponsored by Wilde Stein.
- time announced later

For more information,
please call: 581-4183,
581-4194 or
TDD 581-6125.

Tickets

from page 1



Sgt. Harry Kennedy of Public Safety. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

don't know," Kennedy said. "With the number of tickets they're writing, things look good."

The students do get complaints from other students, said Parizo.

"The basic complaint I hear is that I should be more sympathetic," Parizo said.

Eleanor Miller, the parking coordinator, said, "Recently, a student came in and said he didn't feel that enforcing the parking rules was an appropriate job for a student that might be sitting next to him in class."

However, the students who work as ticket writers disagree.

"I like working here a lot, but I prefer working in the office because you get the better half of the job," said Megan O'Hazo, a sophomore student ticket writer.

O'Hazo said she tries to be fair when issuing a ticket.

"When I'm out ticketing and I see a car illegally parked, but I see someone getting into the car then I don't ticket them,"

O'Hazo said. "Also, if I see anybody walking to their car before I finish writing a ticket for their car, then I don't give them a ticket."

O'Hazo said the most tickets she writes are on cars that do not have a decal. Students who don't have a decal accumulate a lot of tickets, and then decide not to buy a decal because they'll have to pay off all of their tickets.

However, O'Hazo said that if students buy decals they could get some of their tickets taken away.

O'Hazo suggests that if you get a parking ticket and are angry about it, go to Public Safety and talk to them rationally about it. If a student feels they got ticketed wrongly, they could get it waived.

"If a student comes in and is arguing and being defensive, then we are less likely to waiver their ticket. People are working here because they have a job and if you treat them with respect then we'll treat you with respect," O'Hazo said.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



Interested in Being an R.A.?

Have you ever wanted to have a direct impact on other people's lives, but just weren't sure how to do it?

Well, here is your opportunity!

As an R.A. (Resident Assistant) you will have the opportunity to:

- ✂ Provide programs and special events in your hall
- ✂ Offer helping and referral services to residents who need them
- ✂ Promote an academic, social, supportive and safe community
- ✂ Work and interact with others living different lifestyles
- ✂ Work with fellow R.A.'s and professional staff
- ✂ Enhance your resume

Applications for Spring '98 and Fall '98 positions are now available in the Campus Living Office or from your Resident Director

LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. My friends and I went drinking at a local pub. My friends had quite a lot to drink but I had only had two beers in a four hour period, so I drove them home. While returning to campus, the police stopped me because my automobile had a headlight out. The officer asked me if I had been drinking. I said, "Only a couple of beers." He smelled alcohol on my breath and gave me several tests, including the finger-to-nose and heel-to-toe tests. I thought I passed those well. He asked me to take a breath test. I did not see any reason to take the breath test because I was plenty sober to drive and I declined. I was issued a summons for OUI. What happens now?

A. The police officer had sufficient reason to stop you because of the headlight not working. When you refused to take the breath test, you made a difficult situation much worse.

For many years, Maine has had an implied consent law. All motorists in Maine, including non-residents, have a duty to submit to chemical testing when a law enforcement officer has reason to believe that the person operated or attempted to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. If the officer is not able to form a legitimate belief that the motorist has been operating under the influence, then there is no duty to submit to chemical testing. Refusing chemical tests may be offered in trial as evidence. Because the officer smelled alcohol, the State's case is strong. Nevertheless, because of your conviction that you were not under the influence, you may elect to let a judge or jury decide your guilt or innocence.

If you are found guilty, the minimum

court sentence will be 96 hours in jail, a fine of \$500, plus a surcharge, an additional \$30 fee and a 90 day license suspension. These penalties are substantially more than they would have been if you had taken the breath test. The test might have been low and no OUI charge would have been filed. Even if you tested more than a .08, and been convicted, there probably would have been no jail time and a smaller fine.

In addition to the court imposed penalties, the Secretary of State will suspend your right to operate a motor vehicle in the State of Maine for at least 180 days, because you refused the breath test. This is a separate added suspension, but it will run concurrently with the 90 day suspension if you are convicted of OUI.

Finally, if there is a conviction of OUI, the Secretary of State requires that the driver pay for and successfully complete the DEEP Driver Education Program and pay a reinstatement fee before your license is reinstated. You can also obtain alcohol counseling through an approved licensed substance abuse counselor. It may be less expensive, but you need to check with DEEP to make certain the counselor is approved.

The lessons learned here include the severity of penalties for operating a vehicle after consuming alcohol, the wisdom of taking a breath test, and the importance of understanding the law.

Student Legal Services, provided by Curtis and Griffin, is 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.

Parking advisories

The University of Maine and the town of Orono now have winter parking advisories in effect.

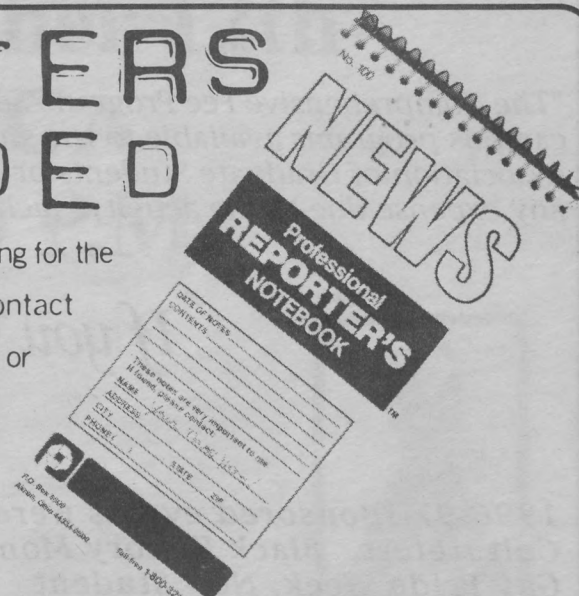
Through May 1, cars on campus cannot be parked in the faculty, staff and commuter parking lots between midnight and 6 a.m. Cars in those lots will be towed at the

owner's expense.

Through April 15, cars cannot be parked on any street in Orono between midnight and 8 a.m. Cars can only be parked overnight in Municipal parking lots with a permit. Cars will be towed at the owner's expense and a fine will be given.

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

Q & A of the week

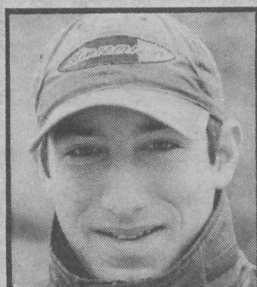
Photos by Dave Gagne

How do you feel about the verdict in the au pair trial?



Maria McLaughlin
Third-year student from
Orono, Maine

"I thought that (the original verdict) was a little harsh. I think that the judge made the right decision."



Steve Caron
Second-year student
from Lewiston, Maine

"I have to admit, I'm ignorant about it."



Lisa Persson
Fourth-year student
from Bangor, Maine

"I don't know if I really have an opinion about it one way or the other."



Nick Cutone
First-year student
from Holliston, Mass.

"I think that's a little too easy, to tell you the truth."



Stephanie Wiewel
Third-year student from
Kennebunkport, Maine

"I think it was wrong. She killed a baby and I don't think she should be able to go on with her life like she is."

GSS

from page 1

fairs Chris Washburn said the matter had been dealt with and the offending student had paid back \$178 for the calls.

The senate also voted in favor of dividing the \$66 remaining salary from the former vice president for Rush of the Panhellenic Council to the five current council members. Each member will receive \$6 extra in their next two checks.

"Christmas is coming up and I think we could all use the dollars," Panhellenic President Hillary Maher said.

GSS President Scott Morelli read his response to a complaint filled against Student Government by Eslinger. Eslinger wrote the

letter on behalf of four of his constituents who complained about "Vote Yes on 3" flyers being on the GSS board and in the office. They also complained about Student Body President Jenn Nelson's signature on a "Vote Yes" pamphlet.

"The bulletin board in no way expresses the views of student government," Morelli read, adding that if people had sent them "Vote No on 3" flyers, they would have hung those up, too. Eslinger said Morelli's response appeased two of the complainants, but two of the people will address GSS at another time about the issue.

In the briefest debate period of the evening,

GSS voted in favor of giving the Student Heritage Alliance Center \$850 for diversity programs. Co-chair Mike Long said the funds will be used to educate people.

"I hope we increase the numbers so we're not a minority," he said.

Co-chair Vesnier Lugo stressed the importance of bringing a more diverse student body to campus.

"For the white students, it can be detrimental when going into corporate America and not have direct interaction with people of color," he said. "It's the most neglected part of this campus that needs to be recognized."

Board of Trustees Rep. Angela Shea re-

ported on the weekend's BOT meeting and solicited any name suggestions for the University of Maine at Augusta. The issue has once again been tabled by the board. She said people are not allowed to come back with any name suggestions that can be shorted to the words "Maine State."

"It's really obvious the UMA people don't want to compromise on this," Shea said.

GSS also passed a resolution to make the position of BOT representative a two-year term instead of a one-year term. Shea said most of the other campuses are already that way.

"If we're having a higher turnover, then it means we're being less effective," she said.

Have an idea for an event, but lack the money to put it on?

Currently planning a program that could use additional funding?

You should know we gave away

\$67,964

last year for student programs!

"The Comprehensive Fee Program/Services Fund has been allocated monies to expand the number and scope of larger campus programs available to the student body. These funds will be awarded to those organizations recognized by the Association of Graduate Students or University of Maine Student Government, Inc. Student groups may use the funds for any expense due to the activity, such as program costs, set-up expenses, and promotional costs."

If you've got the idea, we've got the funds!

1996-97 sponsored events were:
Culturefest, Black History Month,
Gay Pride Week, New Student
Welcome Weekend, Violent Femmes,
Earthweek 97, Bumstock, a number of
guest speakers, and various
awareness weeks and Greek functions

Applications are available at the following Memorial Union locations
Association of Graduate Students - 3rd Floor
Student Government - 3rd Floor
The Union Board Office - 2nd Floor
Center for Students and Community Life - 3rd Floor

Application deadlines this semester for consideration are:
November 5, November 19, December 3

Veterans

from page 1

"The patriotism was at an extremely high level," said Army Master Sgt. Dennis Cobb, an instructor of military science. "It is very touching to see the people that march in the parade and all the people who come and watch. The Army ROTC is always ready to serve our country and the army as well as the University and state of Maine."

Lt. Mike Obrist, a Navy ROTC instructor, said the day is important because it pays homage to and shows respect for the people who have served in war.

"Essentially we do this for the veterans in the area because they typically aren't as well represented as they should be," Riley said. "So we're just doing our part to show respect."

Midshipman William Hammond, a third year mechanical engineering technology major and a Navy ROTC member, said he knew from experience how important Veterans' day was to soldiers.

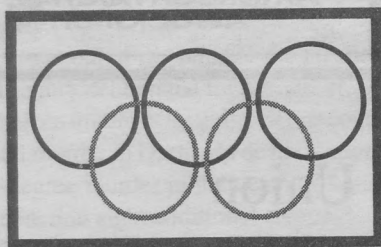
"This is my third time doing it and it's a good thing to try and honor the people before us," Hammond said. "I'm prior enlisted myself and I know what it means to have people think about you that way."

While staff had the day off, university students and professors did not. Brewer said because the day is both a recognized federal and state holiday and the university is a state institution, everyone at the university should have it off.

"I don't know where they could add or cut a day off, but they should have it off," Obrist said.



The armistice was signed ending World War I seventy-nine years ago today. Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day, celebrates all of America's veterans. This gravesite is at Fairview Cemetery in Veazie. (Dave Gagne photo.)



Guest Lecture Series presents:



GREG LOUGANIS

**Wednesday,
November 12th
MCA
7:00 P.M.**



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STATE NEWS

• Police

Turnpike crash suspect arrested as fugitive

PORTLAND (AP) — An Alfred man awaiting a manslaughter trial for a crash on the Maine Turnpike that killed a trucker last winter has been arrested in upstate New York on a fugitive-from-justice charge.

Thomas J. Metz, 50, was arrested Saturday by New York State Police at the Econo Lodge Riverfront, a motel in Oswego, N.Y. He was being held on a Maine warrant alleging that he violated a judge's order not to leave Maine while on proba-

tion for a drug-possession conviction.

Metz was being held at Oswego County Jail and will be brought back to Maine for a District Court appearance on the fugitive charge, said York County District Attorney Michael P. Cantara.

Metz pleaded innocent Sept. 24 in York County Superior Court to charges of manslaughter and driving under the influence in the crash that killed James A. Martin III, 30, of Waterboro.

Police said Metz's pickup was heading

south on the Maine Turnpike on Feb. 10 when it vaulted over the median guardrail and slammed into the Shaw's truck driven by Martin. The victim died instantly when Metz's vehicle went through his windshield.

Metz sustained minor injuries in the Saco crash.

Authorities have said Metz had a small, unspecified amount of cocaine in his blood.

Less than a week after his arraignment, Metz posted \$25,000 property bail and

was released from York County Jail.

In June, Metz pleaded guilty to marijuana possession in an unrelated case. He was fined \$850 and sentenced to a month in jail and three years probation. The probation included a requirement that he not leave Maine and not engage in criminal conduct.

Maine State Police Trooper Charles Granger said Metz had a loaded handgun, a shotgun and an unknown amount of cocaine when he was arrested in New York state.

• Legal

Maine trucker faces manslaughter charge for fatal crash

ALFRED (AP) — A truck driver from Casco and his New Hampshire-based employer face manslaughter charges for allegedly hauling an oversized load and causing the death of an Arundel man two years ago.

Guy Young, 44, and East Coast Steel of Claremont, N.H., were indicted Monday in connection with a Nov. 8, 1995, accident in Wells. Francis Lehoullier, 41, died when his car struck the side of an I-beam being hauled by Young to a bridge project on Route 9B in Wells, police said.

State law requires loads longer than 80 feet to be hauled only during daylight and only when accompanied by a police escort.

In this case, the truck had no escort and it was dark, police said.

The accident happened shortly before midnight at routes 9 and 9B.

Wells police said Young was hauling a 120-foot girder to a bridge construction project. About 30 feet of the girder extended beyond the truck's rear wheels, police said.

Young was turning east from the southbound lane of Route 9 onto Route 9B, while Lehoullier was northbound. Part of the girder was blocking the northbound lane when Lehoullier's car struck it, police said. Lehoullier's 1994 Buick Century was crushed in the accident, and he died at the scene.

Young was uninjured.

Operating an oversized load is a civil offense punishable by a \$100 fine. But York County District Attorney Michael P. Cantara sought indictments for the more serious charges of manslaughter and reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon — the steel girder.

Manslaughter is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine or both.

Reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon carries a maximum penalty of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

Cantara said it took two years to bring an indictment in the case because it took time to determine who was legally liable for the alleged criminality in Lehoullier's death.

If the steel company is convicted, he said, its officers can be fined or sent to jail, or both.

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



@ Centralized Access Services @ the Union

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NATIONAL NEWS

• Decision

Court denies 1st Amendment protection for book

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ruling that the right to a free press doesn't cover a how-to-kill book, a federal appeals panel said the families of a hired killer's victims may sue the publisher of a book that he consulted.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied First Amendment protection to "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors," saying publisher Paladin Press knew it would be used by murderers.

"The Supreme Court has never protected as abstract advocacy speech so explicit in its palpable entreaties to violent crime,"

the panel said in its ruling Monday.

The book was sold to James Edward Perry, who was convicted of killing Mildred Horn; her disabled 8-year-old son, Trevor; and the son's nurse, Janice Saunders, in Silver Spring, Md., in 1993. The women were shot between the eyes and the boy's respirator was unplugged.

Perry is on death row for the murders, and Lawrence T. Horn, Mrs. Horn's former husband, was sentenced to life in prison for hiring Perry. Horn's motive was to collect \$1.7 million from a malpractice settlement that his son Trevor won from a hospital after the accident that left him a quadriplegic.

Paladin has never challenged Perry's claim that he followed some of the 130-page paperback's advice.

"This decision says that if you're in the business of helping instruct murderers on how to slaughter innocent women and children, you aren't going to find any shelter in the First Amendment," said Howard Siegel, an attorney for the families.

Paladin Press, based in Boulder, Colo., plans to ask the full 4th Circuit to review the panel's decision and will seek a Supreme Court review if necessary, said Lee Levine, the publisher's attorney.

The appeals court "did not sufficiently

take into account the First Amendment implications of holding the publisher of a book legally responsible for actions of someone reading the book," Levine said.

The lawsuit was supported by victim rights groups, while The Washington Post Co., The New York Times Co. and other media organizations filed briefs supporting Paladin's position.

In 1996, U.S. District Judge Alexander Williams ruled that the victims' families could not hold Paladin liable because of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

The appeals panel sent the case back to Williams for trial.

• CIA

Pakistani man on trial for killings

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The widow of a CIA employee slain during Mir Aimal Kasi's rampage outside the spy agency's headquarters wept today as she described the guilt she felt at surviving the attack.

Addressing a jury that will decide whether to recommend that Kasi be sentenced to death, Judy Becker Darling testified that she has never been able to return to the home she and Frank Darling shared or resume her 13-year job at the CIA after the January 1993 shooting.

"I was out of my mind," she recalled.

The jury deliberated for four hours Monday before finding Kasi guilty of one count of capital murder in Darling's death, a count of first-degree murder in the death of Lansing Bennett, and eight additional charges.

Darling, 28, and Bennett, 66, were in their cars waiting in morning traffic outside CIA headquarters in suburban Langley on Jan. 25, 1993, when Kasi walked between two lanes, firing first left, then right through vehicle windows. They died in their cars.

Jurors recommended that Kasi receive maximum sentences: life in prison for the murder of Bennett, 20 years each for three counts of malicious wounding and 18 years for five firearms charges. It also recommended that he be fined \$400,000. The judge has the final say.

Jurors didn't begin considering the capital count until today, because death penalty counts require a separate sentencing hearing. Kasi was charged with the more serious offense in Darling's death because he shot him first in the back, then returned to his car and shot the helpless man in the head from close range, Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Horan said.

Mrs. Darling began weeping when testifying about the hours after the death when she was waiting for her husband's parents to arrive from Pennsylvania. "I felt I had to beg their forgiveness that I lived and he didn't," she said.

She moved back to Pittsburgh afterward and lived with her parents. There, for two years, her mother slept with her because she was too frightened to sleep alone, she testified.

"It was a good two years — I had some

real problems," she said.

Defense attorneys had unsuccessfully fought to bar further testimony by Mrs. Darling. Judge J. Howe Brown ruled against them today, and also rejected their request to bar jurors from taking vivid photos of Darling's corpse into the jury room when they begin deliberating. Brown, quoting from another Virginia murder case, said, "the defendant can hardly complain of his handiwork."

In the defense portion of the hearing, two of Kasi's elementary school teachers from Pakistan testified along with three friends, his former employer and a former co-worker that such violence seemed outside Kasi's nature.

Rahel Ernest Nathaniel, clad in a sari and head scarf, wept as she looked at a class photo of Kasi as a 7- or 8-year-old pupil whom she taught in his hometown of Quetta, Pakistan.

"That's Aimal," she said, using the name Kasi's friends and family use. "He was quiet, very shy. Not a talkative child."

In rapid succession, each character witnesses described Kasi as quiet and unobtrusive. Defense attorneys also planned to call doctors to testify that Kasi was mentally ill and suffered brain damage.

Prosecutors argued that Kasi was out to avenge the American bombing of Iraq and American meddling in Muslim countries. He targeted CIA headquarters because he believed it was safer than attacking the Israeli embassy in Washington, they said.

In a detailed confession after his capture, Kasi said he shot only men because it is against his Muslim religion to shoot women, an FBI agent testified.

Kasi's fingerprints were found on bullet casings at the scene and the bullets matched an AK-47 found stashed under a couch at his home.

Kasi was a fugitive for more than four years until FBI agents arrested him in a hotel room in Pakistan in June.

In Washington, the State Department cautioned Americans traveling abroad to be aware of potential retaliation against American interests by Kasi sympathizers. The agency said it had not received any threats, but had advised U.S. government installations abroad to review security.

• Iraq

Signs point to force in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling a possible showdown with Saddam Hussein, Defense Secretary William Cohen said today he and the nation's top general canceled trips to Asia to be available to advise President Clinton on "any kind of contingency."

Of U.S. weapons inspectors, Clinton said today, "They must get back to work and the international community must demand it."

And at the United Nations, the United States was rounding up support for a resolution that to warn Iraq of "further measures" beyond restrictions on Iraqi officials' foreign travel.

Clinton, in a Veterans' Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, called Saddam's persistent interference with U.N. surveillance unacceptable. "I want every single American to understand what is at stake here," the president said.

Asked if U.N. approval would be needed for military strikes, Cohen said, "I think there is inherent authority under existing United Nations authority to carry out such strikes, should it be necessary."

"I postponed the trip at the request of President Clinton, who wanted his national security team to be available to consult with should any sort of military action be necessary in the future," Cohen said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "We're hoping to see a diplomatic resolution of this, but we have to be prepared for any kind of contingency."

The State Department won support for new sanctions on Iraq, but apparently only as a stopgap measure.

"Travel restrictions have been mentioned, but that would just be a precursor to other measures which could impose even greater hardship on Iraq and its people," Cohen commented on NBC's "Today."

The U.S. drive for U.N.-imposed travel

restrictions on Iraqi officials was attracting vital support from Russia and France. The U.S. strategy was to solidify the allies' backing — and retain it for potential military action against Iraq at the end of the week if the Iraqi president has not backed down.

Saddam's decision not to interfere with renewed U.N. surveillance flights on Monday has not dampened U.S. resolve to punish him for banning U.S. weapons inspectors. Clinton administration officials said on-site inspections were essential to verify whether Iraq was hiding illicit weaponry.

Clinton told reporters at the White House that "it's a good thing" an American spy plane was able to complete a mission over Iraq without incident. "But it does not change the larger issue, which is that U.N. weapons inspections have been stopped by Saddam Hussein," Clinton said.

For two weeks Iraq has refused to permit U.S. weapons inspectors to take part in U.N. inspections. Also, Iraq was accused of obstructing camera surveillance and shifting suspicious material to other sites.

Faced with potential military action against Iraq, Cohen and Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, postponed trips that had been scheduled for Asia this week.

The Washington Times reported today that Iraq is ready to buy five electronic warfare radar systems from Eastern Europe that would give it the capability of detecting and shooting down radar-evading aircraft.

The sanctions would apply at least to Iraqi military and intelligence officers who deal with inspections. However, the visa granted Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz to go to the United Nations not only limits him to New York City, which is a common restriction, but is valid for only five days.

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EDITORIAL

Voting-rights issue here to stay

Discrimination is alive and well in Maine, as voters slammed the door to the polls in the faces of some 100-200 Mainers under guardianship for mental illness. By a 58-42 margin, voters rejected Question 5, which would have amended the state constitution to allow those under guardianship for mental illness the right to vote.

An Augusta woman told the Bangor Daily News she voted against the measure because she couldn't tell if it would give more rights to people who are mentally ill and because she didn't know what being under guardianship meant.

Opponents to Question 5 said people under guardianship for mental illness aren't able to make an informed decision at the polls. Obviously the woman from Augusta and no doubt others didn't make an effort to become informed themselves.

What Maine voters did last week borders on incomprehensible, especially when one considers that in 1965 – 32 years ago – Mainers gave voting rights to people under guardianship for mental retardation.

The amendment may have failed for a number of reasons: The question was worded poorly ("Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to remove the language providing that all persons under guardianship for reasons of mental illness are disqualified from voting?"), mental illnesses carry a strong stigma and proponents were unable to galvanize a strong public relations campaign to educate the public.

The Legislature sent the amendment to the public without debate last year, and there is talk the amendment will be re-introduced in 1999. The amendment's supporters are also considering a challenge to the voting ban in federal court, on grounds the ban violates the U.S. Constitution. Such a challenge could have widespread ramifications throughout the country, as 37 other states place voting restrictions on people with mental illnesses.

Unfortunately, taking the plight of those affected by Question 5's defeat to court may be the only way to secure voting rights for all. Society has a long way to go in educating itself about the true nature of mental illness.

Act now to preserve Maine forests

Now that the election hoopla and endless commercials surrounding the forestry issue have started to die down, the people of Maine must keep in mind that something still needs to be done to protect Maine's forests. People should be cautioned from getting swept away with their victories and defeats and forgetting that the election didn't change much for the state; Maine still has unsightly, clear-cut forests and not enough strong legislation to change it.

Maine residents voted 53 percent to 47 percent against the Forestry Compact, which gives hope to preserving Maine's forests. Clearly enough people are concerned about the environment and aren't content with the status quo.

The Forestry Compact would have been only a small step toward better forestry practices. Maine's 15 largest land owners agreed prior to the vote that they would abide by the compact's standards regardless of its passage. They gener-

ously agreed to lower the maximum size of clear-cuts from 250 acres to 75. However, more than 90 percent of cuts already meet that standard, so their act of goodwill is not impressive.

Gov. Angus King and Maine lawmakers should seriously consider the 11 forestry bills the Legislature will face next spring. The bills address forestry issues ranging from prohibiting clear-cutting to amending laws regarding other forest practices. The bills were tabled from the last session pending the outcome of the compact vote. Had the compact passed, the bills would have faced an uncertain fate, but most likely would have been put on ice.

The Legislature and Gov. King must strike while the iron is hot. People in Maine care about the forests right now, but that enthusiasm cannot be expected to burn for many more years. Action must be taken to save Maine forests once and for all.

The Maine Campus

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• Letters

• Gun-control column exhibits poor journalism

To the Editor:

For those at a distance from the issues of gun ownership and hunting, which Misty Edgecomb purports to address in her Oct. 20 column, "Gun control, freedom can co-exist," one might gather a few ideas from her thesis: 1) The Maine woods in the fall resemble a shootout at the OK Corral, 2) Those nutty rednecks with guns don't care nothin' about nothin' except maiming and slaughtering everything that moves and 3) This needs to be stopped! Git those guns away from them!

Well, that may be an oversimplification, to be sure. But Ms. Edgecomb does make a few statements that I take umbrage to, such as dropping in the non sequitur about equating gun ownership with slavery (such logic taken to ground might also equate free press with insurrection – whoops! Did I say that?) or the condescending remark: "Why would shooting with a camera instead of a rifle take away the pleasure of his experience?"

I don't begrudge Ms. Edgecomb or anyone else for their anti-hunting sentiments if that's their passion. But mongering is something else altogether.

That having been said, I would answer one charge she levels specifically at the Legislature: that this august body "has been extremely lax in regulating gun safety."

Quite the contrary, the Legislature has done much to make hunting a safe sport. In 1954, there were approximately 150,000 deer hunters in the woods. That year there was over 100 reported hunting accidents involving firearms, and something like 20 fatalities. Now, hunting accidents are so rare they almost always make headline news. This year we will see over 250,000 deer hunters in the woods – almost double that 1954 figure. Why? The Legislature mandated blaze orange clothing, outlawed hunters driving deer to other hunters, ended the hunting day at sunset instead of one half hour later and mandated a hunter safety course. Odd as it may sound, hunting today is actually safer than canoeing. And who, one may ask, initiated these changes in Maine law that have made such a difference? Why, hunters, of course.

Couple this information with the annoying factoid that hunting and fishing dollars have purchased 90 percent of the public wildlife management areas in the United States and that every Maine game warden and wildlife biologist (including non-game and endangered-species biologists) draws

their paychecks courtesy of the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, you can only draw one conclusion: Ms. Edgecomb writes a pretty good column, but as it is pretty slim on facts and fat on emotion, it makes for very poor journalism.

Rep. Matthew Dunlap
Joint Standing Committee on Inland
Fisheries & Wildlife
Old Town

• Julie Oliver's agent apologizes

To the Editor:

The following is an apology from Julie Oliver's agent. The Guest Lecture Series hopes that this letter may alleviate any concerns that members of the student body may have.

Jessica Bastey
President
Guest Lecture Series

Dear Jessica,

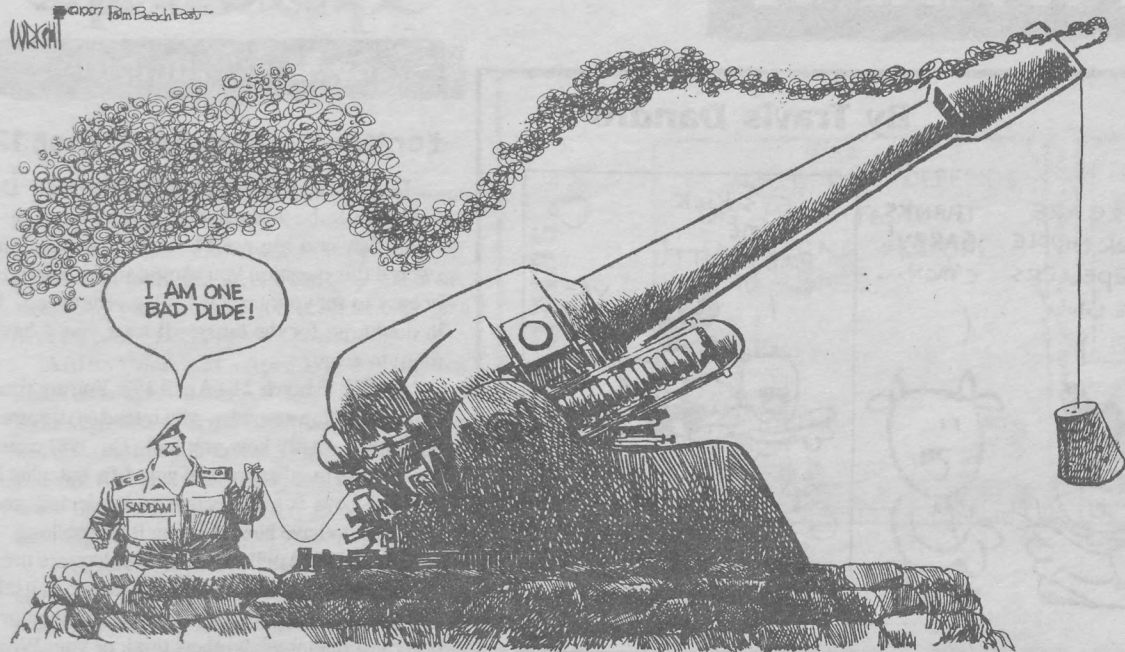
With respect to the recent appearance by Julie Oliver at the University of Maine, it has come to my attention that you have suffered a lot of difficulties and criticism. Although it is still unknown to Julie, as well as all of us, exactly what happened the night of Oct. 30, 1997, the unfortunate incident was an aberration on Julie's impeccable record of professionalism over the past three years that we have been working with her. As a result of this experience, she is quitting the lecture tour, as she just feels too vulnerable.

It is unfair for anyone to criticize the members of the Guest Lecture Series, as you have done nothing but help and aid in our efforts to get to the bottom of this. I want to personally thank you for all of your help in trying to resolve this. You have been tireless and very supportive of Julie. I hope that your fellow peers, colleagues and advisers are aware of the amount of time and effort that members of the Guest Lecture Series put into this show. It came as quite a surprise to all of us that this happened to Julie. She has done over 50 appearances in the past with no incident. As you know, she comes highly recommended from other schools.

If you or anyone else has any questions, please do not hesitate to call me. Thanks again for your help.

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OP/ED



• Column

Saddam's excuses border on absurd

Saddam Hussein will never learn. Any attempt to educate him in the ways of diplomacy had better be accompanied by a bomb. Otherwise, the message seems to just slip his mind. But don't expect that message to come from our president.

The 1991 cease-fire resolution, which ended the Gulf War, allowed U.N. inspectors to travel anywhere in Iraq to look for and destroy weapons of

it shouldn't work now.

In September, inspectors were detained at the front entrance of a weapons munitions while all traces of mass-destruction weapons were carted out the back door. The team noted evidence of such "sanitization" at three sites. Teams were also told poison-detection kits they

dictator has tons of material for manufacturing nerve gas and germ weapons. U.S. intelligence officers say the Iraqis are working on ways to put these chemicals into the missiles.

Saddam made an agreement six years ago, and now he doesn't want to live up to it. Granted, he made the agreement under extreme duress (hundreds of patriot missiles a day coming toward you can really open your mind), but an agreement is an agreement. His rearmament is reminiscent of Hitler's flying in the face of the Treaty of Versailles and building Germany into a military powerhouse. The world will not be fooled into appeasement twice.

In response, the United States has urged the U.N. Security Council to tighten sanctions on Iraq. Unfortunately, sanctions don't work. They lack the teeth a military assault would deliver. Saddam doesn't feel the effects of sanctions; his people do.

The dictator refuses to play fair. Monday, he made a big show of moving families with children into his palaces. They will act as a human shield, protecting Saddam from missile attacks.

Former Clinton staff member George Stephanopolous has said Saddam needs to be assassinated. Meanwhile, our fearless leader stands back and calls Iraq's refusal to comply with the U.N. inspectors "unacceptable." You can be sure Saddam is cowering in one of his many bedrooms, crying his eyes out because Bill Clinton is displeased with what he's done. What can you expect from a draft-dodger-turned-commander in chief?

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.



By Derek Rice

mass destruction.

As of Tuesday, Iraq had turned back U.N. weapons inspectors eight times since Oct. 29. The justification was that Iraq did not want Americans participating in the inspections. Throughout the six-year life of the cease-fire resolution, Saddam has given inspectors just about every excuse possible to keep them from finding his secrets.

Weapons-related documents, the inspectors have been told, have been lost off the back of a truck, destroyed in a hospital riot and thrown out by a housekeeper. The most notorious of the excuses was that documents were burned in a medical file cabinet by a defective X-ray machine. Does Saddam have a dog? If so, you can guess what the next excuse will be. It didn't work in elementary school and

found were used to test Saddam's food.

Meanwhile, in New York, Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz is winning no friends in asking the United Nations to reduce sanctions against Iraq. Iraq wants to make any site deemed important to national security off-limits to inspectors. Saddam has also threatened to shoot down U-2 spy planes. So far, this hasn't happened. Why? Because Saddam knows if he so much as takes a shot at any of these planes, Baghdad will turn into a giant, 30-foot-deep crater.

U.S. officials say that, at present, Saddam has about 25 medium-range scud missiles at his disposal, but if the sanctions were lifted, the dictator could assemble a sizable arsenal with the materials he has hidden from inspectors. The

Supertrawlers taking too much

I'm not quite sure why I'm attracted to the fish stories. Maybe it's because I like fried haddock so much. Or maybe it's the fascination I held for all the weird wiggly things that crawled out of every lobster trap that was hauled into my grandfather's lobster boat.

Whatever the reason, I hold some adopted nostalgia for the bygone days of the fishing industry in Maine and am somewhat saddened by its passing. Aquaculture nets and floating fish factories just aren't the same. But I am a concerned constituent of the new(er) generation and, as an active member, I wish to protect the environment.

Which is why I noted with approval the headline "Senate OKs

year to the economy but throw away almost half a billion pounds of fish that are unsuitable for harvesting. Only strip mining has a greater waste than this.

I'm tempted to support a complete ban on trawling, but there's a good reason not to: a large number of Maine people who make their living at it. So a middle-of-the-road solution should be adopted, right? Unfortunately, laws of compromise that make sense are what lawmakers are worst at. The current moratorium prohibits all fishing vessels more than 165 feet long, or with a 3,000-plus horsepower engine,



By Paul Livingstone

'supertrawler' moratorium" in a Tuesday paper.

There's really no need for another floating fish factory to cleanse the ocean of its life, I thought. I was under the impression the government took care of this problem back in the '70s. After reading the article, I realized the new supertrawler "Atlantic Star," subject of U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe's restrictive legislation, is not the only floating fish factory operating on the seas.

There aren't a lot of these ships around, but there doesn't need to be; they can harvest up to 50,000 tons of fish a year. That's almost 300,000 pounds of fish a day, and that doesn't include the "bycatch" that gets thrown back into the drink.

Considering the miserable state of most North Atlantic fishing stocks, how could the backers of the project expect to follow through without opposition? Perhaps North Yarmouth's Mike Love, a financial backer of the project, anticipated winning the fight. With the "Atlantic Star" sitting at a Norwegian dock, and no pertinent restriction on federal books, the odds are in his favor.

So why can't the federal government just draw the line? The conundrum is that nobody knows how much an effect such a ship could have on the herring and mackerel stocks it targets. Consequently, the debate is strong. On one hand, the fishing industry is lagging and could use a boost; it might as well involve Maine. On the other hand, numerous facts say otherwise. Supertrawlers like the "Atlantic Star" comprise 1 percent of the world's fishing fleets, but catch 50-60 percent of the fish every year. They contribute millions of dollars each

from fishing for herring or mackerel. Fine, but it doesn't limit the number of ships that can be used to fish them, nor does it protect the small fisherman from the deleterious effects trawlers have been shown to have on fish stocks.

From my experience, I have seen some of the effects trawling can have on an aquatic environment. While as a boy boating on the St. Croix River and Passamaquoddy Bay area, I saw the marine life dwindle in the river and in the surrounding sea. While marine life still exists in the river, years of pollution, fishing and trawling have forced much of the life that was once there to retreat. Lobsters can rarely be found in the brackish areas of the river, and even catches of crab are meager. The propensity of the Japanese to eat anything on the ocean floor will ensure continued trawling. Ocean trawling is no different, only on a larger scale.

At about 500,000 tons of fish per tow, the catching capacity of a trawler is awesome. But when used to catch one species of fish, it's woefully inefficient. There is a reason why drift-net fishing was banned worldwide.

It's too bad the government couldn't have let everyone know ahead of time that more supertrawlers would be unwelcome on the high seas. Hopefully, if Love and Co. decide to file a lawsuit public outcry will force the issue. Until then, clear-cutting has nothing on the "clear-fishing" occurring out of sight on the sea.

Paul Livingstone is a senior English major and is the editor in chief of The Maine Campus.

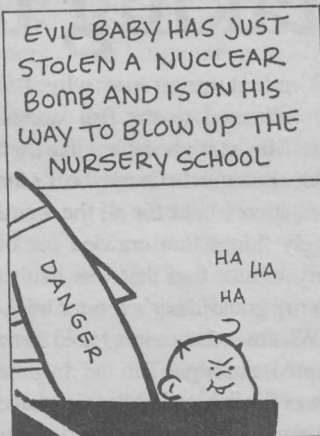
Editorial Policy

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

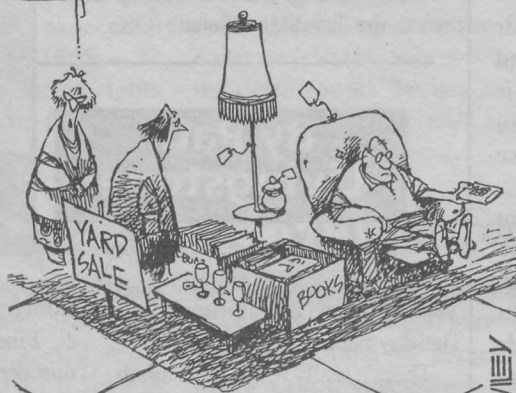
By Travis Dandro



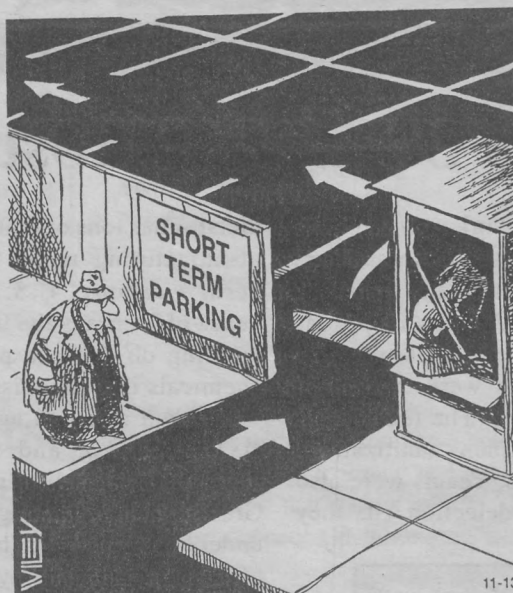
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

IT'S A TWO-PIECE LOUNGE CHAIR...
IF YOU WANT THE CHAIR ALONE,
I'LL TAKE \$100 FOR IT.
IF YOU WANT THE HUSBAND THAT
GOES WITH IT, I'LL PAY YOU \$100...

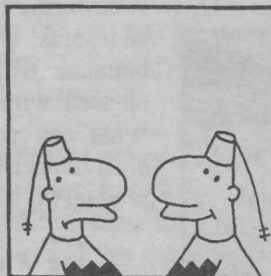
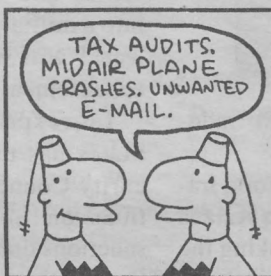


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LIFE IN HELL



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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, November 12

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Do you want to be a big fish in a small pond or a small fish in a big pond? Once you have answered this question you should find it relatively easy to set your targets for the year ahead. If in doubt, go for the latter: at least you'll have room to grow.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You are tired of pussyfooting around — you intend to let someone know exactly how you feel. This will cause some alarm in other areas of your life, but what if it does? Love is too precious to be denied, and you seem to have been denying it for too long.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are tired of waiting for a certain situation to work itself out; now is the perfect time to issue an ultimatum. It doesn't matter what others think of you: What matters is that you are true to your innermost feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fantasies are fun, but they never come true. Not necessarily so: The fantasy you are currently enjoying is not as unlikely as you appear to believe. You will, of course, have to sacrifice something you have grown used to over the years, but that's no problem. It all depends on how much you want it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The best way to be popular is not to try too hard. Employers and work colleagues aren't as subtle as you seem to think. If they get the idea you are looking for favors, they won't want to do you any. Feign indifference today and important people will try to be popular with you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be tempted to meddle with something that doesn't need meddling with. You have a desire to take it apart and see why it's working so well. Be warned: If you do, there's a chance you will destroy it. Find something else which really would benefit from your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Put emotions before money today and you will have a wonderful time. Worry yourself sick about finances and not only will you not have a wonderful day, but you won't be any better off at the end of it either. Ask yourself what is important in your life — then go out and enjoy it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary activity will bring passion to those Librans who are looking for it. Even if you aren't looking for it, there will be a feeling of warmth and love wherever you go. Don't ask why, just make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The ideal relationship doesn't exist, but all relationships go through phases when they seem ideal — brief though these may be. You are realistic enough to know that your feelings of rapture are unlikely to last; enjoy them while you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You aren't the most serious person at the best of times, and today's aspects indicate you won't be in the mood for earnest conversation. An why should you be? Life isn't as bad as some people say it is. If you look hard enough today, you will find plenty of things to be happy about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You shouldn't worry so much; it only makes things worse. You may not be happy with your current situation, but it really isn't as bad as you think it is. Imagine where you will be a week or two from now. That twitch you just felt on your face is called a smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you have an important change to make and aren't sure how those you live with will react, don't wait until tomorrow; say what you have to say today. You must act immediately if you want a fair hearing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If someone offers you something free of charge today, don't instantly assume there is some kind of catch. It is still possible to do a fellow human being a favor without expecting something in return. It may not happen often, but if it happens to you today, accept gratefully.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, November 13

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You want stability in your life, but you also want more freedom. Quite simply, you have had your fill of taking orders from fools. But no one can help you break away; only you can take that first big step. Do you have the confidence to be your own boss?

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may not trust a certain person, but you have no option but to go through with what has been planned. Either you will discover that you were right to be suspicious or you will find you were wrong to jump to conclusions. Either way, you will have gained an important insight.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Because you aren't sure what you want, it might be best not to make any important decisions today. Others will urge you to get your act together. You may, as they suggest, miss out on a golden opportunity. Ask yourself this: If it is so golden, why is it still up for grabs?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You could easily change your life today, simply by saying something that makes it impossible for others to forgive you. You feel you must do something to get your life moving again, but this isn't the right way of going about it. Wait a day or two, and you won't feel so desperate.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): It doesn't matter which road you take; in the end you will go down the road you were destined to travel. Don't waste time worrying whether or not you are doing the right thing — everything is the right thing for those who know how to learn from life.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Avoid extremes today, no matter how inviting they look. If you go too far in one direction, you will find that something pulls you back and it may not be pleasant. The middle way may look boring to someone of your enterprising nature, but the middle way is the sensible way today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Look on the bright side this weekend, and bright things will happen to you. Look on the dark side, and you will attract situations you could do without. Your thoughts are powerful things and should be treated with respect. There is no such thing as luck: Your thoughts create your world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): For some reason you appear to think you deserve to have a bad weekend. Is there something on your conscience? Even if there is, there is no reason to suppose you are about to be punished. What you have done isn't that shocking — others have done it and lived to tell the tale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Planetary activity has a tendency to make discourse difficult. You know what you want to say, but putting it into words isn't so easy. But who says you have a duty to be chatty? Who says you need words to get your message across? If words fail you today, try body language.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you are tense today, it might be because you are worried about a financial or business matter. The problem may only be of a minor nature, but if it intrudes upon your every waking moment then you must deal with it immediately. However much it costs, you will feel better for it.

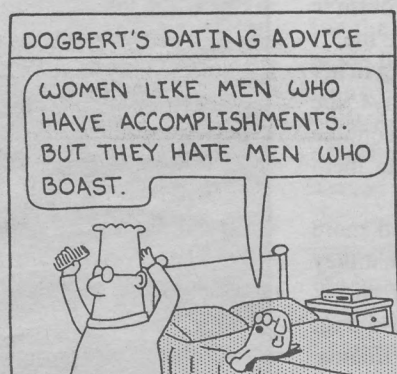
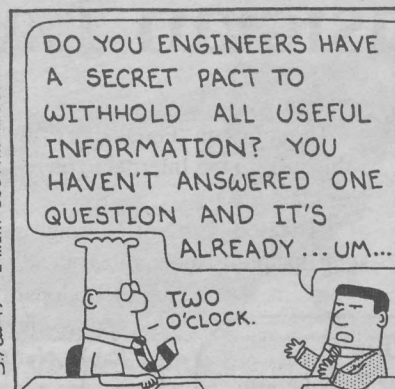
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Do you go with the flow, or do you try to impose your will on a situation that may not want to have your will imposed on it? The answer is in the question, and the answer, of course, is to go with the flow. At some stage this weekend you may have to crack the whip, but not yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you don't want to be sociable this weekend, find some place where you can be alone with your thoughts. If you reluctantly go along to a social event, the chances are you will hate it and you will hate yourself for not backing out when you had the chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Pisceans are seldom money mad. Even those who appear to be aren't after money as such but the things they know it can buy them. If someone says you should be more worldly wise this weekend, smile and point out what a state the world is in.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0917

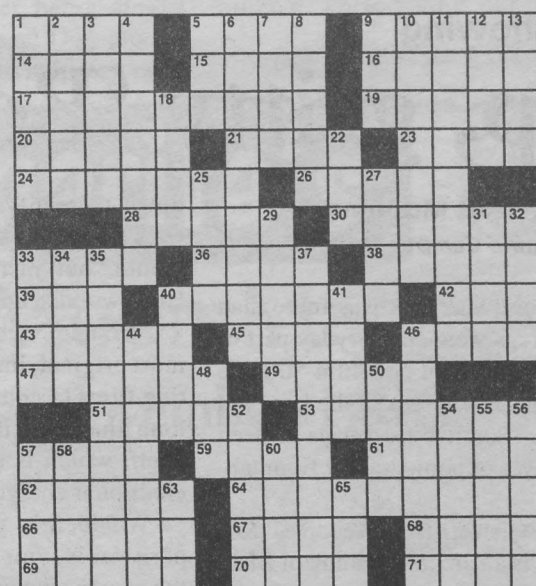
ACROSS

- 1 Grist for processors
- 5 Quizzes
- 9 Hurt
- 14 "L'... c'est moi": Louis XIV
- 15 Train transportation
- 16 Word in a Yale song
- 17 Religious monster?
- 19 Sound louder than kerplow
- 20 Swimming pool problem
- 21 Athos, Porthos and Aramis, e.g.
- 23 1944 Pulitzer journalist
- 24 It's rolled out at parties
- 26 Wooden shoe

- 28 1940's Big-Band leader
- 30 Solidarnosc leader
- 33 Chattering birds
- 36 Not stiff
- 38 Frothy
- 39 Serpent's mark?
- 40 Popular men's magazine
- 42 Parisian way
- 43 "Mefistofele" composer
- 45 Biology subj.
- 46 Gets choked up
- 47 Charles's "Gaslight" co-star, 1944
- 49 "— to bed"
- 51 Solicit cash from
- 53 Formation of bone

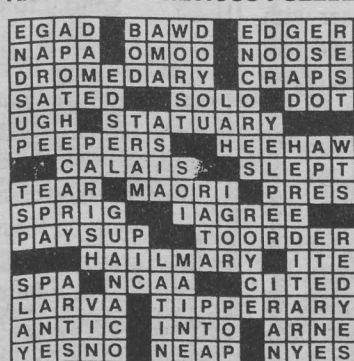
DOWN

- 1 Make lean?
- 2 "I could — unfold...": "Hamlet"
- 3 Northern evergreen forests
- 4 Jumps on
- 5 S.A. republic
- 6 Patron of bread?
- 7 Narc's catch, maybe
- 8 Putdowns
- 9 Tummy muscles
- 10 "Apocalypse Now" director
- 11 Jerusalem?
- 12 One way to get to Jerusalem
- 13 Anniversary, e.g.
- 18 Take, as oral arguments
- 22 Cut
- 25 Wear the crown
- 27 Barbara, to friends



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Popular appliance maker
- 31 Overproud
- 32 Words said in passing?
- 33 Skater Thomas
- 34 Shakespeare, the Bard of —
- 35 Measure a pop singer?
- 37 Musical fish?
- 40 "Go ahead!"
- 41 Some old Fords
- 44 Set off
- 46 "Nice going!"
- 48 Name
- 50 Kind of aerobics
- 52 Pains in the neck
- 54 Farm towers
- 55 F.D.R.'s Interior Secretary
- 56 Several-days-old
- 57 Pass over
- 58 Diminish
- 60 Pack away
- 63 TV breaks
- 65 Miss out?

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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Style and the Arts

• Performance

Eclectic musician Larkin coming to UMaine

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

National recording artist Patty Larkin will play at Hauck Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. in a Union Board-sponsored show.

Larkin, who describes her style as "folk music meets beat generation meets rock 'n' roll," has won 10 Boston Music Awards (more than Aerosmith) and has released seven solo albums. She has appeared on national TV programs like NBC's "Today," ABC's "Good Morning America" and CNN's "Showbiz Today." She has also found time to average 125 shows a year.

Her most recent CD, "Perishable Fruit," which was recorded entirely with string instruments, was released in August. She says she chose the title because it seemed to fit in with the theme of all-string instruments and because it was "quirky and fun."

"There is an immediacy to the title that I hoped to convey in the production of the songs. 'Perishable fruit' implies that there is something valuable and almost alive inside," Larkin said. "This should definitely not be left on the radiator. It's ready to be

eaten now."

The songs on "Perishable Fruit" range in subject from the Internet to angels to Pablo Neruda.

"The Book I'm Not Reading" is an upbeat song that pretty much rules out all reading in its descriptions of the book she's not reading.

"Pablo Neruda" is a slower love song, not quite a ballad. In it, she tells her lover to "wait till the honeymoon's over, believe me. I believe you'll never leave me."

Of the meaning in her songs, Larkin says she doesn't try to pigeonhole her fans by giving them an interpretation.

"I believe audiences understand more than they are given credit for and that they are willing and able to stretch," she said.

Larkin's style has been compared to singers from Bonnie Raitt to Lucinda Williams. She also exhibits some of the same qualities as Joni Mitchell.

Larkin was raised in Wisconsin, but lives in Cape Cod. She spent years playing in Celtic and rock bands and learned jazz at Berklee. She also has a deep affinity for roots, blues and classical music. This eclectic mix of influences is apparent in her music.

Who:
Singer-guitarist Patty Larkin.
When:
Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Where:
Hauck Auditorium.
How much:
\$3 with MaineCard, \$6 all others. Tickets will be on sale at the door beginning at 6:30.



Boston-based singer Patty Larkin will be at the University of Maine Saturday night. (Courtesy photo.)

• Now showing

Hip, gritty 'Boogie Nights' a real winner

By Scott McKenna
Maine Campus staff

From an era when sex was more than casual and drugs were an everyday part of life, comes the brilliant new film "Boogie Nights," a hard-nosed look at the late '70s and the early '80s live-hard days as seen through the eyes of pornographic filmmakers.

Hip and stylish, gritty and coarse, "Boogie Nights" is an amazing chunk of filmmaking that lures audiences into these shady times and the seedy lifestyles it dares to follow.

The film's journey begins in 1977 before crashing back down in 1983, a time during which discos were making their last stands as kings, and drugs and sex ruled the streets. 17-year-old Eddie Adams (Mark Wahlberg in a career-making performance), a lowly high school dropout who works at a local disco as a busboy, stumbles into a life altering meeting with porn film maker Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds). Horner sees a star in Eddie and entices him to run away from home for a chance to become the next great porn star.

Before he realizes it, Eddie is whisked away to a new world where he is praised for his natural "abilities." He assumes a new name, which his fame and fortune dictate. Lowly Eddie Adams is transformed into the biggest stud in the porn world, "Dirk Diggler." But like every success story, Dirk's comes crashing back

down to reality. As the times change, Dirk finds he is no longer the flavor of the month, but just another victim of the Hollywood scene.

"Boogie Nights" is clearly one of the most original, imaginative and heavy-hitting films to come out of Hollywood in a long time. The film sets no boundaries for itself, which is a key to its success and emotional charge.

Wahlberg's performance as the shy porn star is sympathetic and touching, not the way most would think of people in the porn business. He is a lovable loser with whom we immediately identify and feel for. After roles in films such as "The Basketball Diaries" and "Fear," Wahlberg proves that he is no acting fluke. He will surely receive more respect for his work and most likely will see better scripts to work with.

The film centers around the porn industry, which plays more like members of a dysfunctional family trying to make their separate lives work. Julianne Moore's soul-searching, divorced-mom porn queen, William H. Macy's whimpering film director dealing with his cheating wife, and Reynolds' "sugar-daddy" producer blend together different lifestyles, which director Paul Thomas Anderson presents effectively. The cast is first-rate and the supporting cast helps push the film to the head of the Hollywood class of '97.

An electrifying soundtrack, which does not rely on the old Bee Gees hits that have run the gamut on prior film

soundtracks, gives the film its soul and helps it cruise through the years with panache.

What is also special about "Boogie Nights" is that it takes daring risks and succeeds. Reynolds in a lead role has not

always been a safe move since the '70s and early '80s when he was the biggest box-office draw in the world. Wahlberg is also taking a chance. He is more prov-

See BOOGIE on page 15

• Sing-along

Greeks tackle talent show

By Andrea Page
Special to the Campus

Acts ranging from Spice Girl parodies to a "South Park" skit were featured in this year's Greek Week Sing-along-Talent Show.

Greeks showcased humor as well as more serious performances Friday night to a large crowd at Wells Commons. Six sororities and four fraternities from the University of Maine's Greek community participated in the event.

"Greek week is the one time in the year when all the fraternities and sororities get together for a collaborative effort," said Summer Richards, Vice-President of the Panhellenic Council.

Hillary Maher, President of the Panhellenic Council, said the event shows the community how the Greeks are diverse, but also how they can offer something as a group.

"It shows Greek unity, it shows that we all get along and that we can work well with

each other," Maher said. "Yes, it is a competition, but it helps us get to know each other."

The show opened with the musical portion of the event.

"A big part of Greek life is singing. We are singing in a lot of things- between rituals and rush ceremonies," Maher said. "We use it all the time, so this event shows off our talent."

Phi Kappa Alpha began the night with their "Dreamgirls" song, which was dedicated to two women who were recently pinned or proposed to by Phi Kappa Alpha brothers. Beta Theta Pi performed "We are the People," Lambda Chi Alpha brothers sang "The Locomotion" while circling around the audience and Phi Kappa Sigma sang a humorous rendition of "Tub Thumping."

Many of the sororities performed songs related to their sororities. Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta sang their sorority songs, Delta

See GREEK on page 16

• In theaters

Weak script, poor ending bog down 'Troopers'

By Greg Dowling
Maine Campus staff

Why is it that Hollywood filmmakers always portray aliens as being bug-like monsters? Films like "Independence Day," "The Arrival" and "Men In Black" all feature aliens that look like a hybrid cross between a bug and a lizard. Is that the most original design they can come up with? "Starship Troopers," the latest blockbuster wanna-be features plenty of insect-like aliens, but it has none of the lift-off of the the other recent alien pictures.

The story, based on the classic novel by Robert A. Heinlein ("The Puppet Masters"), has to do with a planet of mantis-like beasts called Arachnids (how original) that assault Earth with giant meteors, bringing on full-scale war. The starship troopers of the story are the youths of the planet who have been rigorously trained and now must descend upon the Arachnid planet and annihilate them. The troopers are led by a young officer named John Rico (Casper Van Dien), who lost his parents in the Arachnid attack on Earth, making him no less than passionate about the idea of wiping this species out.

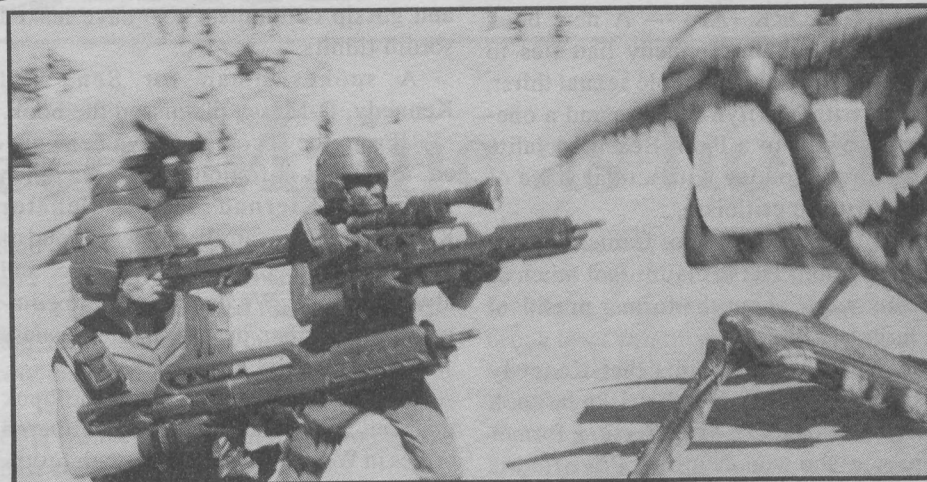
That's all there is to "Starship Troopers," which, in a basic sense, is much like the war movies of the '50s and '60s except there are no characters named Brooklyn or Detroit. There are some muddled romantic subplots involving Rico's ex-girlfriend, and a former schoolmate, who is madly in love with him, and has also joined the federation.

The story of "Starship Troopers" is the action and special effects.

Director Paul Verhoeven has directed some excellent sci-fi films like "Robocop" and "Total Recall," but keep in mind he is also the proud director of the abysmally trashy "Showgirls." While "Starship Troopers" is a much higher quality film than his Vegas skinfest, it does bear the same set of problems which can be said in three words: Overkill, overkill, overkill. He packs this film with violence in full intestine-ripping, skull-cracking detail. The carnage is almost non-stop. This is the most nihilistic and gory film I have seen in quite some time.

The action plays out with genuine ferocity and tension, and Verhoeven makes some commendable attempts at character development, but his propensity for excess gets the better of him. He does a half-baked job at integrating the drama into the action. There are some very corny death scenes where characters hold on just long enough to make a final speech, gargling blood all the while. This gets annoying after a while, and it actually makes me wish he had completely ditched the story and stuck with the action.

The plot is second-rate, although the first part of the film is actually quite good. The characters are introduced effectively and there is some witty dialogue and good action. It's after the first two action scenes that the trouble starts. There is not a single line of expository dialogue that clues us in on why the aliens are attacking. We don't know a single thing about their planet, their tech-



Starship troopers battle menacing warrior bugs. (Courtesy photo.)

nology or what they hope to accomplish. This is not acceptable in a film like this. Even a Hollywood fiction machine like "Independence Day" gave us a motive for the alien attacks. No such effort is made here, and it gives the film a disastrous lack of direction or even purpose.

What we get is action and special effects, of which there is a deplorable amount. The battles are breathtaking and thrilling, and the special effects are eye-poppingly dazzling. I enjoyed many of the images of the film. The 80-foot monster bugs are a great creation and deliver genuine menace. The mantis creatures are vicious and scary with their razor limbs and alarming resilience, as it takes about 100 shots to kill them. These scenes are staged with craftsmanlike precision by Verhoeven. These are the images I remember from the film.

There are some scenes that are handled clumsily. How is it possible for some of these characters to hold on for any length of time after being almost ripped in half by the beasts? They always manage to hold on for their speech or to

meet some need of the plot. Hasn't anyone heard of hypovolemic shock? One character gets a hole ripped in her shoulder the size of a softball and still maintains full mobility in her arm seconds later. I guess bones and muscles really aren't necessary for movement. I'm glad the filmmakers cleared that one up.

Then there is the ending, which is a silly and disappointing payoff with the heart of the Arachnid civilization known as "The Giant Brain." I expected some massive, glimmering plexus that would be dazzling to behold. Not quite. It's a big rubbery, computer-animated brain with google eyes and tentacles that looks like the kind of creature mocked on "Mystery Science Theater 3000." The payoff here is laughable and almost completely devoid of point.

"Starship Troopers" is still an entertaining ride, and I wasn't exactly sorry that I went to see it, but anyone with any great expectations will be sorely disappointed. I also find it curious that it is

Boogie

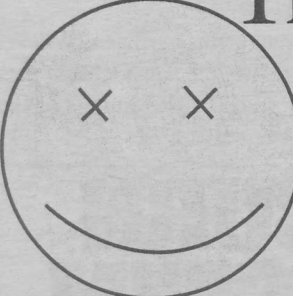
from page 14

en as a rap star (see Marky Mark) than he is at acting.

The film's reproduction of the era is detailed to perfection in a Scorsese-esque fashion, a la "Goodfellas." Correct and precise recreation of the time period is critical for the feel of the genre it touches so well.

However, the film may not be for all.

It delves heavily into some explicit sex scenes and the finale reveals the "13" reasons why Dirk becomes such a "big" star. Hard-core drug use and heavy violence may also turn some viewers off. Still, when Oscar time rolls around, "Boogie Nights" should be standing tall for its bravura filmmaking and the powerful charge it sends.



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\$ White
Russians



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• Publishing

Author stands by claims in new Kennedy book

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book claiming John F. Kennedy had ties to mobsters, an unquenchable sexual thirst, a tryst with Marilyn Monroe and a one-day marriage to a Palm Beach socialite hits stores Monday with a tidal wave of publicity and criticism.

In "The Dark Side of Camelot," author Seymour Hersh claims that much of the mystique about the former president is largely a myth.

"We've all had hints that Kennedy was a womanizer, but the risks he took were astonishing," says Hersh, a former reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. "He was living a public lie as an attentive husband, a hardworking chief executive, and a speed reader who spent hours each night poring over bulky government files."

Details about the book have been dribbling out for weeks. Some excerpts came out in the October issue of Vanity Fair

and gossip columnists also have leaked sordid tidbits.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., dismissed the book.

"From the accounts we've been given, this book is fiction," spokeswoman Kathy McKiernan said. "Senator Kennedy and his family are very proud of his brother's record of public service and always will be. We don't intend to comment any further on this maliciousness and innuendo."

McKiernan said a claim in the book that Ted and Robert Kennedy delivered bribes in West Virginia to help their brother win that state's presidential primary in 1960 was "categorically false."

Historians and family friends also dispute Hersh's claims, saying they're not supported by fact.

"It's depressing to see such shoddy and careless arguments and such self-serving credulity coming from a celebrated investigative reporter," Alan Brin-

kley, professor of American history at Columbia University, wrote in Time magazine.

Hersh cited many sources, including former Kennedy administration officials, retired Secret Service agents, mobsters, interviews with the children, widows and mistresses of a variety of people, as well as material from newly opened FBI files and 14 tapes of previously unheard Kennedy conversations.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger, who served as an aide to President Kennedy, told The New York Times: "I worked at the White House. No doubt some of the things happened, but Hersh's capacity to exaggerate is unparalleled."

Theodore Sorensen, a special counsel to President Kennedy, told The Times: "People are dead and it's very easy to make up statements and fabricate documents."

In September, Hersh deleted a chapter

claiming Kennedy had paid Monroe to keep quiet about their alleged affair when it was discovered that papers supporting the claim were fake.

But Hersh does not ignore Monroe altogether. He writes: "Monroe's affair with Kennedy was no secret in Hollywood ... Kennedy was placing his political well-being in the hands of a group of Hollywood actresses, reporters and publicists."

Other claims in the 498-page book include:

— As a first-term congressman in 1947, Kennedy secretly married Palm Beach socialite Durie Malcolm, although the marriage lasted barely a day. The marriage was reportedly annulled by the Catholic church.

— Kennedy suffered from venereal disease for more than 30 years, and though he was treated with antibiotics, Kennedy was "repeatedly reinfected because of his continual sexual activity."

Troopers

from page 15

considering the R rating and the fact that it is loaded to the hilt with blood, gore and nudity. As I looked around in the theater, I saw many parents with their children, some as young as 10. I guess they expected a film like "Independence Day." The parents left looking quite appalled, although I'm sure their children loved it.

Frankly, I'm waiting for "Alien: Resurrection," which I expect will tower

over this film. Fans of this genre should hold out for that one, as the "Alien" series has always had a good story and Sigourney Weaver is the best action heroine in movie history. "Starship Troopers" is doing very well at the box office which is not surprising, but it will probably taper off. Visually, "Starship Troopers" is unforgettable, in terms of story, it's completely disposable.

Grade: C+

Greek

from page 14

Delta Delta sang "Our love as sisters" and Chi Omega followed with their song, "Chi O love."

Following the sing-along was the talent show. This section featured more comedy than the sing-along and received laughter from the crowd.

"I think the talent show is a blast," said Carrie Dahlgren of Alpha Phi. "It's the one time when we all get together — we all share the spirit of Greek week."

Beta Theta Pi began the talent show with a performance of the Mighty Mighty Boss-tones song, "The Impression That I Get," which was dedicated to AIDS awareness.

Pi Beta Phi performed a skit about rush week, consisting of a talent search. This was a comical skit featuring dance and song. Among other things, it also poked fun at university figures such as Student Government President Jenn Nelson and Robert Dana, as well as Cutler Health Center.

Alpha Omicron Pi recited a humorous poem to their fellow Greeks and Alpha Phi sang their own version of one of the Spice Girls' songs.

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers stood behind cardboard cut-outs of "South Park" characters and performed their own skit about drugs.

Phi Kappa Alpha's skit consisted of men sneaking up on the Phi Kappa Alpha house and stealing their door knocker "Mission

Impossible"-style. It also showed one of the brothers calling Public Safety several times to come and investigate. In the skit, Public Safety didn't come until several of the members were drinking.

Delta Delta Delta featured a humorous talk show, in the format of MTV's show "Loveline," that included ads about the Delta Tau Delta's recent shut down.

Phi Kappa Sigma ended the night with the brothers dressed as the Spice Girls along with a character they called "Spice Goat."

The winners of the sing-along portion of the night were Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta. Winners for the talent show were Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi.

Greek Week also included other activities. Thursday afternoon the torch lighting ceremony on Fogler Library steps kicked off Greek Week. Saturday was Greek service project day and their philanthropy was cleaning up the university campus. Saturday night was Greek Night Out at the Oronoka. Sunday's scheduled event was Greek Games on the mall, but was canceled because of the rain.

Greek Week brought Greeks together to intermingle and help the UMaine community, said Maher.

"I always have fun at Greek Week. It brings the Greeks together and lets us see the other Greeks," said Charles Ingalls of Beta Theta Pi.

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SPORTS PAGE

• Hockey

Top defenseman selects Maine as home

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine hockey program scored a major recruiting victory when highly touted defenseman Doug Janik verbally committed to don the blue and white next year.

Janik has been playing for USA hockey in Ann Arbor, Mich., with the National Team Development Program under former Maine coach Greg Cronin.

Cronin, the director of player development, said Janik's decision was at a crossroad between Maine and arch rival Boston University.

"He's verbally committed to attend Maine," Cronin said. "He had BU recruiting him and they offered him a scholarship. He was one of their top choices but he was convinced that Maine was right for him."

"It's a huge get for Maine. Historically, Maine hasn't had much success recruiting kids from Massachusetts

against Boston-area schools. He is one of the top defensemen."

Janik said, "It was a tough decision and I spent a couple long nights with my parents talking about it. Being from Massachusetts, every kid wants to go there (BU)."

Janik's mother, Ellen, who was reached at their home in Agawam, said it was a decision he made by himself.

"His top two choices were Maine and BU," Ellen Janik said. "He couldn't have made a bad choice, but he wanted a smaller school than BU or Michigan and he is more of a country kid at heart."

"It was his decision and we are psyched to be part of the Maine Black Bear family."

Mrs. Janik said that despite the full scholarship offer from Maine, there was still pressure to attend school in his native state.

"We have a daughter who goes to school at Emerson in Boston, so she gave him pressure to go to BU," Mrs. Janik

said. "Michigan gave him a nice offer too and they were his third choice."

"Yeah, she wanted me to be in Boston, but she said she would be happy with any decision I made," Janik said.

Proximity played its part in the equation, which equaled out to staying on the east coast.

"He's living in Michigan, and having that space between us was difficult," Mrs. Janik said. "We love watching him play and have been all his life and now we'll be able to do it all the time."

The Janiks were in Orono for the J.C. Penny Classic tournament and Mrs. Janik said they fell in love with the environment and the school.

"We were up there for that tournament and we really enjoyed it," Mrs. Janik said. "We loved the atmosphere and it was exciting."

"I was very impressed with the campus," Janik said. "I was also impressed with the support the team had."

A left-handed shooter who has been

scouted as having natural skills in his shot and vision on the ice, Janik played for Maine assistant coach Grant Standbrook last Christmas in a holiday tournament. After opening some eyes, the stage was finally set.

"He played for Grant last year up in Red Deer, Alberta, during a Christmas tournament," Mrs. Janik said. "After playing for Grant we met Mario (Thyer) and Shawn (Walsh)."

"I really liked the coaching staff at Maine," Janik said. "I was impressed with the way coach Walsh and Standbrook treated me and my family."

Playing for the USA Red team, which comprises students who were born in 1980, Janik fine-tuned his skills under the guidance of Cronin.

"He is a great player who is physically and mentally strong," Cronin said. "He's a tough kid and he doesn't back down."

"He has good instincts and can handle

See HOCKEY on page 18

• Men's basketball

Ledbetter provides offense; Boston club in town

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team looks to build on its con-

vincing 104-73 victory over Red Star Belgrade last Thursday in a matchup with the Boston Athletic Basketball Club tonight at Alford Arena.

The Black Bears were led by forward

Alan Ledbetter's 25 points and 19 rebounds and the guard play of Marcus Wills (16 points, eight steals) and Fred Meeks (15 points, four assists), to help showcase an offense that has the potential to put up big numbers by creating good shot opportunities.

"I think that even though we didn't have perfect shot selection, it was certainly better than it has been recently," head coach John Giannini said.

Maine was issued an early season depth challenge when only seven players dressed for the game, including freshman Jamar Croom, who continues to rehabilitate his knee. Freshman forward Jay Cee Johnson missed the game with an illness.

The team responded nicely to a problem that will plague them all season, a depleted bench, by pressuring the ball at the half court and causing turnovers.

"We played with the kind of effort that we want, we spread the floor consistently which is a hard thing to do in terms of effort and conditioning," Giannini said.

Giannini was also pleased with the physical style of play the team produced against an opponent who possessed a distinct height advantage. The Yugoslavian starting five averaged 6-foot-7 inches tall compared to the Black Bears 6-3 average.

"We did rebound the ball well against bigger people," Giannini said. "We ex-

tended a great effort defensively and tried to contest passes and shots. Realistically the competition was not Division I caliber but we can't control that."

Sophomore guard Dade Faison chipped in eight points, five rebounds and two assists in 30 minutes for the Black Bears. The New York City native said the team was able to establish its offense off fast breaks.

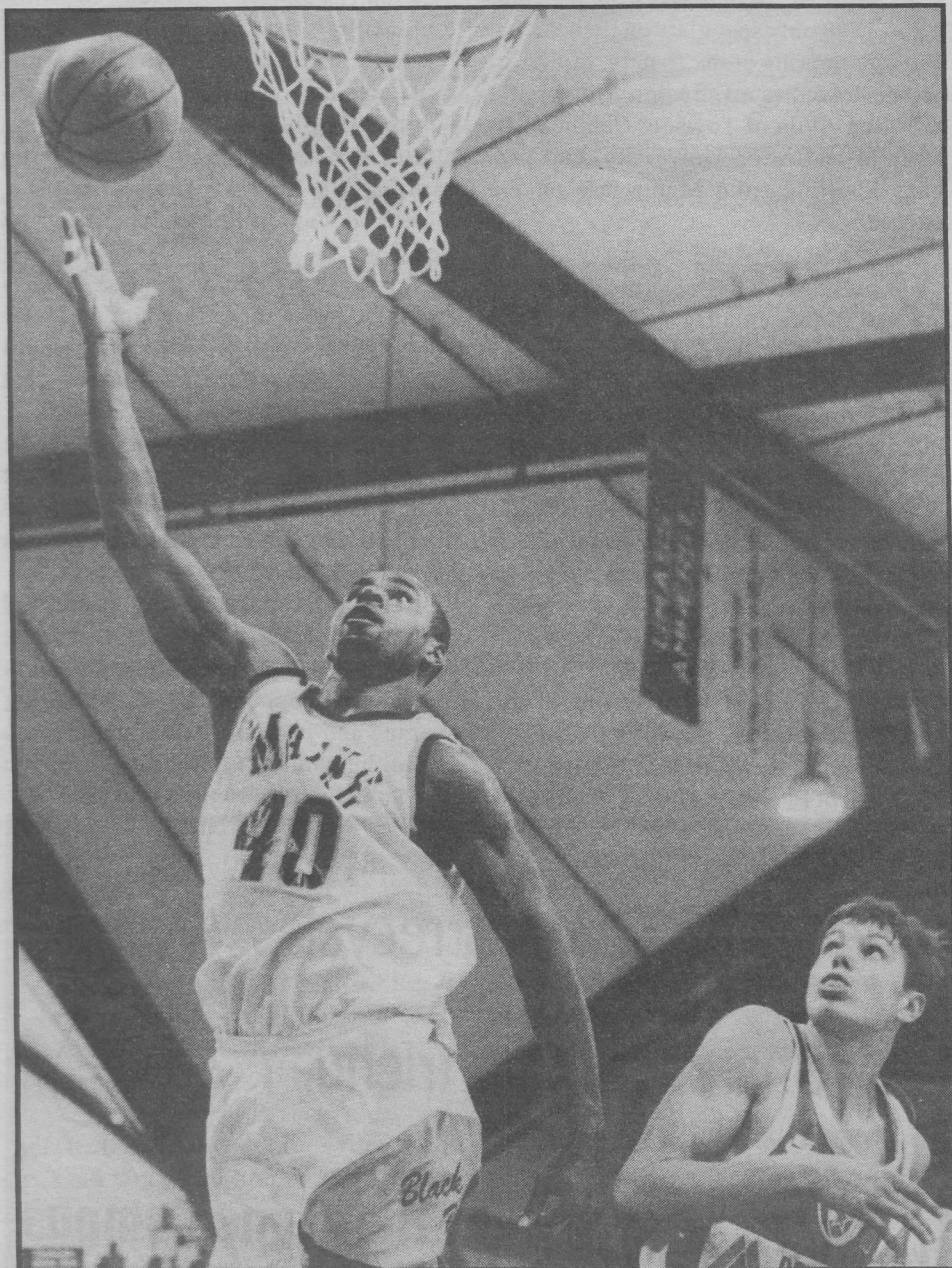
"On the break, I think that's when we're the strongest because when we can get it out and go we've got so many shooters that can make the shot," Faison said.

Defensively, Maine will concentrate on causing turnovers with man-to-man pressure this season. Faison said he believes that as a small team, one of the advantages the Black Bears have is the ability to swipe the ball from the opposition and create consistent turnovers, something Maine was able to accomplish against Yugoslavia 35 times.

"The Yugoslavian team was so tall that it was kind of hard for them to get down low on us on offense" Faison said. "I think that we played outstanding pressure defense because they had a lot of turnovers."

Sophomore guard Corey Thibodeau, who is coming off an injury to his shoot-

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 18



Maine's Alan Ledbetter looks for the easy bucket during last Thursday's game. The Bears return to action tonight. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

FROM THE DEN

Former University of Maine goalie Jim Tortorella became the first ECAC goalie to score a goal in a game. He accomplished the feat Dec. 28, 1980. His stick and the puck are on display today at the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.



Hockey

from page 17

the puck. The only thing that worries me is that sometimes he tries to do too much."

"The U.S. Hockey Report" listed Janik as its No. 1-rated player in New England-New York for 12th-graders with NCAA Division I potential.

The type of competition that Janik has played against has featured some of the best Major Junior teams in Canada and the United States.

"We play over 70 games and teams from both the United States and Canada

junior league teams," Cronin said. "We play 26 against the OHL and the rest against United States junior teams."

The Red team has beaten teams this year including OHL opponents Sarnia, Erie and has tied Kitchener. In the USHL, the team has bowled over teams such as Des Moines, Thunder Bay and Green Bay.

"My experience in Ann Arbor will help me," Janik said. "I just can't wait to get college hockey started."

Men's Hoops

from page 17

ing wrist, also had a solid game for the Black Bears despite seven turnovers. In 33 minutes the 6-1 guard fired in four three-pointers and 17 points while picking the Yugoslavian's pockets six times.

Freshman forwards Colin Haynes and Todd Tibbetts also put forth hustling efforts for Maine. Haynes, a 6-7 forward, slipped in 18 points and pulled down five rebounds while making seven of eight free throw attempts in 27 minutes of play.

Tibbetts, a 6-6 forward, gained 22 vital minutes of experience and threw in five points and three rebounds.

Giannini feels he is getting the most out of those players but recognizes the different roles that each will contribute to the team.

"Colin we know is going to start and we recruited him to be a part of our future," Giannini said. "We know that Colin can be a great role player, he can make open shots, he can pass the ball well, he plays some post defense and gets some rebounds, he's a tough, strong, smart kid with some size."

Giannini also said Tibbetts' role will increase as his skills at the Division-I level improve.

"Todd wanted the challenge of playing Division I basketball and we looked at him more as a person that we're fortunate to have and that over time can be-

come a legitimate help to a Division I program. The reasons are that he does have size and shooting ability," the second-year coach said. "I'm very happy with his progress. He is going to be a legitimate asset to this program not only now because we need some bodies, but in the future when we are much stronger he will be able to help us in a role."

The freshman will have another chance to shine tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they face the BABC.

According to Dick Kelly, sports information director at Boston College, the BABC is a team that comprises ex-collegiate basketball stars, such as UMass guard Carmelo Travieso, who starred with Marcus Camby under current NBA coach John Calipari in recent years.

It is not known who exactly will be available to suit up for the team tomorrow, as the BABC took on Boston College last night in an exhibition game and often shuffles players in and out of line-up.

Giannini and his staff aren't concerned with the matchups his team will face tonight, as the game plan for the Black Bears remains the same: play a physical, attacking style of basketball in preparation for conference play.

"We need to be the toughest, most aggressive team in America East," Giannini said.

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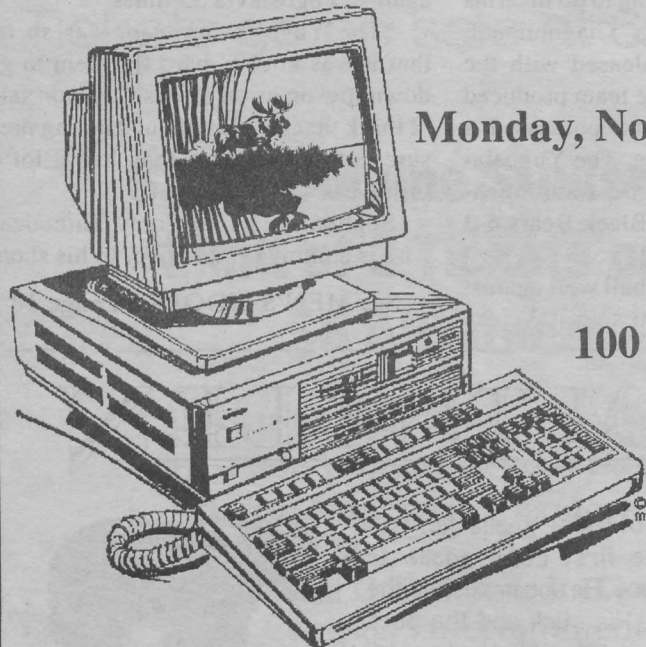
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• Column

The bottom line

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

When any post-season all-conference or all-star picks are made, people who deserve to be on the list get left out; that's just a by-product of the game.

But when the America East field hockey selections came out last week, there was one glaring omission: Maine's leading scorer and senior tri-captain Karen Hebert.

In case you didn't catch the picks, there was a first and second team, with 10 position players and one goalkeeper on each. Jeni Turner was the only Black Bear to make first team, with Dedra DeLilli (arguably a first-teamer), Heidi Spurling and Cindy Botett earning spots on the second squad.

Hebert had 32 points on 12 goals and eight assists in 20 games. She ranked in the conference top 11 in points, goals and assists. She registered four goals and three assists in her last six games.

Point blank: Hebert deserved to be recognized among the top 20 players in the league. She switched positions twice this season without missing a beat and was as strong defensively as she was offensively.

Therein lies the problem: Who do you bump? Certainly not the awesome Northeastern duo of Keri Bettenhauser and Jen White. Delaware's Kelly Cawley and Jodi Byrd helped the Blue Hens to a national ranking, as did New Hampshire's Caroline Coyne.

It comes down to a few players, one of which is Hebert's teammate. Not having seen a few of these players on a regular basis, I can only speculate on their status. But just looking at the rosters, midfielders Jen Alcorta of Boston University, Carolina Avila of Towson, Candice Lilienfield of Boston University, and perhaps Spurling from Maine, are on the bubble.

I don't have to tell you race relations are bad in this country; just look at the makeup of this state, for example. As ugly an incident as has ever happened in sports highlighted that fact Saturday night in Landover, Md.

Near the end of the Edmonton Oilers-Washington Capitals hockey game, Capital Chris Simon directed a racial slur at Oiler right winger Mike Grier, who is an African-American.

Grier, a former Portland Pirate, is fifth among NHL rookies in goals. He is a former BU Terrier, and was one of the hardest hitters of all time in Hockey East.

The son of New England Patriot Vice President of Player Personnel Bobby Gri-

er is one of six black players in the NHL and got into a scrap with Simon.

What is most bizarre is that Simon is an American Indian of the Ojibwa Tribe, wearing his hair long and sporting a tattoo in tribute to his tribe.

Reportedly, Simon flew to Toronto where the Oilers were playing and apologized to Grier, but it was too late. The damage has been done and for Simon, the future is probably quite dim.

I admit I have never heard of Chris Simon before this incident and I don't think I'm the only one. However, he will now be up there with Jimmy the Greek, Fuzzy Zoeller and several others with careers destroyed or tarnished thanks to one or two thoughtless words.

Think about when Simon returns. He will be the most hated player in the league, no matter what arena he appears in. The usual death threats and other intimidation tactics will follow him, probably resulting in his bouncing around from team to team and then eventual retirement.

Grier will sit back and laugh, still knowing he has games to play, a paycheck to look forward to, and more trails to blaze.

On to more happy news. Roger Clemens won his fourth Cy Young Award on Monday, officially closing the Boston season of spite.

But take heart, Sox fans, because you know the Rocket would not have done this in Boston. But it was intriguing to think about, along with where to burn GM Dan Duquette in effigy.

Clemens simply had one of the most dominating seasons in the 1990s. He led the American League in wins, ERA and strikeouts, becoming the first pitcher to win the "Triple Crown" since Hal Newhouser in 1945 and the first AL pitcher to earn four Cy Young Awards.

But he wouldn't have done it for the Red Sox.

It is hard to blame Clemens for leaving or Duquette for letting him go. After the horrible last seasons he had, would you have given him the kind of deal Toronto did?

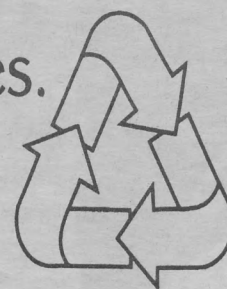
If you were Clemens, would you have stayed in a place where your GM didn't want you at your price, fans were beginning to doubt you and where the club was going nowhere fast?

Keep in mind, he won 21 games for one of the worst teams in the majors, posted the second-best ERA of his career, and held opponents to a .213 batting average and just nine home runs.

But he wouldn't have done it for the Red Sox, and never will again.

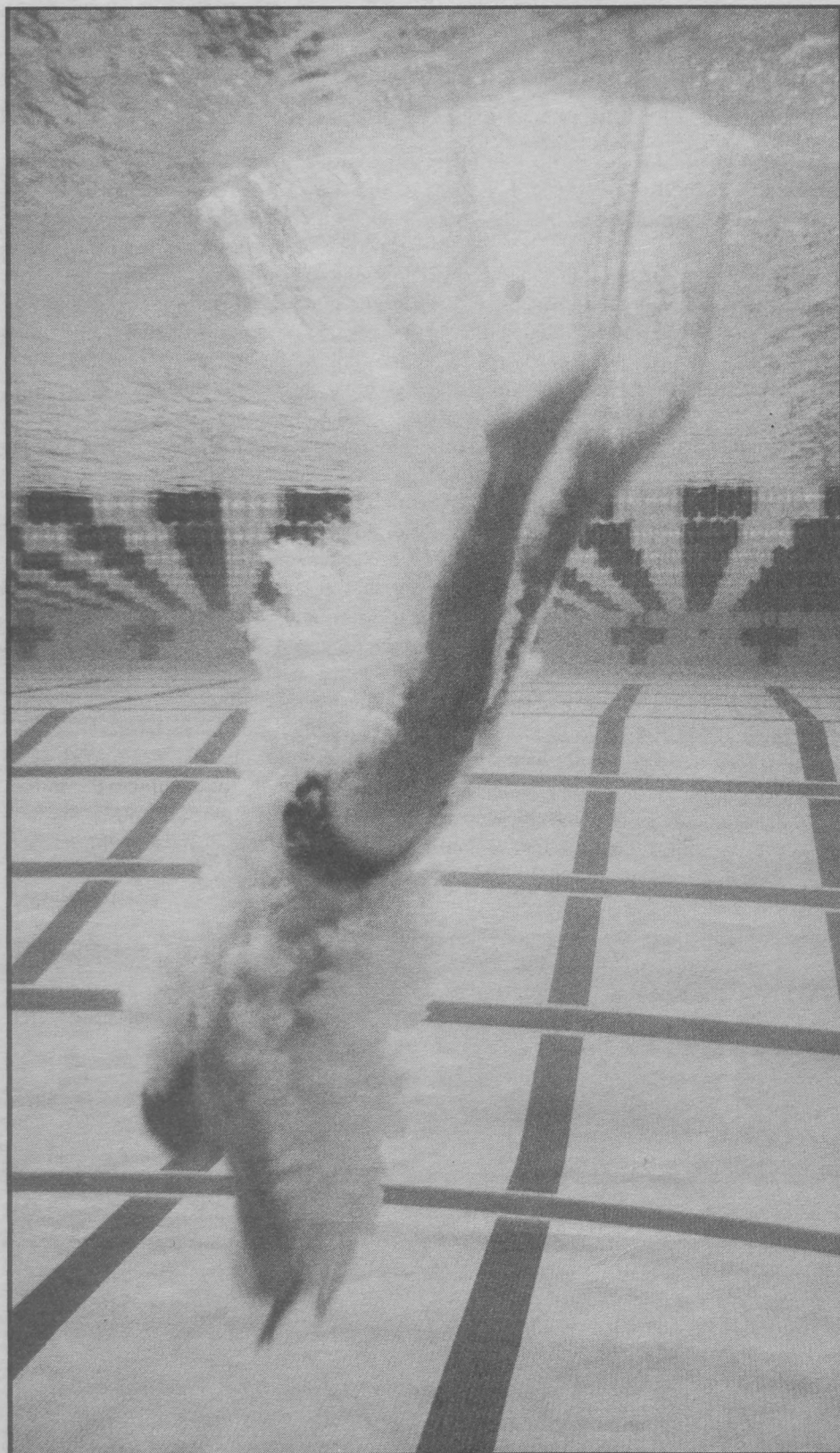
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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper



The UMaine men's and women's swimming and diving teams will look for a successful campaign this year. (File photo.)

• Swimming and diving

Swim teams open season

By Rick Bond
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's and women's swimming and diving teams have opened their season and are poised for a successful season.

The teams are coached by Lance Graham, who said one of his goals this season is to work with the returning divers and get them to a point where they can continue to compete in the conference.

He also wants to take the younger recruits and walk-ons and build them up to a point where they can be competitive by the end of their first year of diving.

Graham does this, despite the lack of funding and scholarships, by hard work and dedication.

"We have goal sheets that we use to track our progress," Graham said. "This way we can find out who is where in their development."

With the veteran divers, he refines their techniques by vigorous film study, dry land workouts, and practicing their dives.

With the freshmen and walk-ons, he starts out with a foundation program in-

volving a trampoline and other equipment.

"We have some of the best training equipment in the conference," Graham said. "After the foundation has been set, the new divers progress to the 1 meter springboard and then to the three-meter springboards."

"I also act as a counselor with these divers. Some of them may be physically ready to do perform a dive, but they need to get the mental part down."

Despite the great work ethic the swimmers possess, the numbers are down. Of the possible eight spots Graham had to fill at the start of the season, only seven were occupied. And to make matters worse, a few of those seven have quit for various reasons.

"The loss of numbers goes back to the 1990-91 season when the program was cut from the budget," Graham said. "The men's team has no money and the women's team has one scholarship it divides up so they at least feel they are getting something out of it."

Despite their obstacles, however, the team's attitude remains positive.

"Even though we are not the basket-

See DIVING on page 20

• Column

Around the rinks

By Deron Treadwell
Maine Campus staff

Boston University 6, Maine 0.

It was perhaps the most humbling moment in the last decade for the University of Maine hockey program. But life goes on this week, as Maine starts a key stretch of four home Hockey East games. Let's look at it all, in three periods.

First Period

It may not be easy for many of the Black Bear hockey faithful to accept the 6-0 result from Saturday's game against Boston University. Not only were the Bears blown out at home, but by their most fierce rival.

However, the numbers underlying this loss are staggering. The last time another NCAA team beat Maine by six goals in Alfond Arena was March 2, 1986, when Northeastern downed the Bears 8-2. Eleven years ago many students were still in elementary school, Ronald Reagan was president and most kids listened to "hair bands."

That year, Shawn Walsh's second as coach, Maine went 11-28-1. As a hockey program, Maine was nothing. What happened after that season is simply amazing.

The 1985-86 season was the last time a Maine hockey team has finished the year with a losing record on the ice. Since then Maine has gone 326-103-27, won a national championship, won three Hockey East titles and appeared in eight of the last 11 NCAA Tournaments.

Certainly the 5,587 people who showed up at Alfond Saturday night (and set a new hockey attendance record in the process) didn't anticipate witnessing this kind of history, but it brings home how successful the Maine hockey program has been over the last decade, and perhaps how much it is taken for granted.

Second Period

All that aside, one shouldn't infer that it is time for Maine fans to push the panic button.

This team is very young, so results

like Saturday's are bound to happen, especially early in the year.

While young players can step up and play impact roles, they can also make key mistakes as well. Maine has won and will continue to win games based on the play of its young talent. Likewise, the Black Bears will also lose a few more games before the season is over because of young players' errors.

The real issue here is not that Maine was blown out Saturday night, but how this young team deals with that loss and improves as a result of it.

There are four key league games coming in the next two weeks and these are crucial if Maine wants a chance to win Hockey East in the spring.

This is part of a learning process for the young Bears and BU provided a lot of material for them to study. The coaching staff will do its part, and if the Bears move on from Saturday, this loss could be the best thing that happened to them.

Third Period

This weekend Maine hosts Merrimack in what has been a one-sided series since Merrimack joined Hockey East.

However, last January the Warriors beat the Black Bears for the first time, winning 3-1 in North Andover, Mass. After Maine took the next game 6-2, Merrimack came to Orono and stole the season series from the Black Bears with a 5-4 overtime victory.

No longer does Merrimack exist for the rest of the league to kick around. Over the last few years the Warriors have become more competitive, and last year earned home ice in the Hockey East playoffs for the first time ever.

This year Merrimack has opened its season with some moderate success, and will match up well with the Black Bears. Both teams have some question marks in terms of defense and goaltending, but both programs sport a litany of forwards who can put the puck in the net.

Fans who come out to the rink this weekend will be treated to two very good hockey games.

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Diving

from page 19

ball, hockey or football teams, the attitude here is that we are as big as them," Graham said.

Swimming

The men's and women's swimming teams are coached by Jeff Wren, who envisions a positive season ahead, anchored by some seniors while building some promising freshmen for the future.

On the men's side, senior Erik Maier from Bath made it to the conference finals last year and promises to be even better this year. Several newcomers like Dana Barrows will look to make large strides this season as well.

"Some other seniors who will have big seasons are Brian Strubel and Jaret Lezzotte," Wren said. "Barrows is primarily a back stoker and Small does the IM (individual medley) and the freestyle."

"The men are more balanced than they

were last year with the seniors and the new freshman who can produce."

For the women, junior Susie Herrick will be carrying the brunt of the load.

"She does the 200 meter breaststroke, 200 IM, and the 400 freestyle," Wren said.

Juniors Trina and Shannon Smith will look to make significant contributions as well, Trina with the backstroke and Shannon with the freestyle.

Freshman Courtney Mills will chip in as well. Her specialties are breaststroke, IM and freestyle.

"We lost some good people from last year," Wren said. "We are trying to find new people to fit into the spots that are open."

"The final meet is the whole season," Wren said. "Everything we do is training for that meet."

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Baseball

Martinez ends Braves' reign

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez ended the Atlanta Braves' streak of NL Cy Young Awards at four, easily beating Greg Maddux and Denny Neagle.

Martinez, put on the trade market by Montreal immediately after the season, received 25 of 28 first-place votes and 134 points in balloting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Maddux, who won the award four consecutive times from 1992-95, was second with the remaining first-place votes and 75 points. Neagle, his teammate on the Braves, was third with 24 points, followed by Philadelphia's Curt Schilling with 12 and Houston's Darryl Kile with seven.

Atlanta and Maddux have combined to monopolize the award in recent years. After Tom Glavine won it in 1991, Maddux won it with the Chicago Cubs in 1992, then repeated in his first three seasons with the Braves. John Smoltz then won it last year.

Martinez, a 26-year-old right-hander, joined with Schilling to become the first pair of pitchers in 25 years to reach 300 strikeouts in the same season.

Martinez went 17-8 and led the majors with a 1.90 ERA, becoming the first ERA leader with 300 strikeouts since Steve Carlton in 1972. Opponents hit just .184 against him, the lowest average against any major league pitcher last season. His 305 strikeouts were second in the majors, 14 behind Schilling's total, and his 13 complete games led both leagues.

With a 65-39 career record, Martinez is more sought after than any of the free-agent pitchers on the market. The Expos, not wanting to pay a large salary in arbitration and afraid of losing him to free agency after 1998, have said they intend to trade him this offseason.

Martinez, Montreal's first Cy Young winner, gets a \$100,000 bonus for leading the voting. Maddux gets a \$150,000 bonus for finishing second and Neagle gets \$75,000 for finishing third.

Maddux got his first-place votes from Barry Rozner of the (Arlington Heights) Daily Herald in Illinois, David O'Brien of the (Fort Lauderdale) Sun-Sentinel and Shaun O'Neill of the North County Times outside San Diego.

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