

Fall 11-29-1989

# Maine Campus November 29 1989

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## WORLD NEWS

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# The Daily Maine Campus

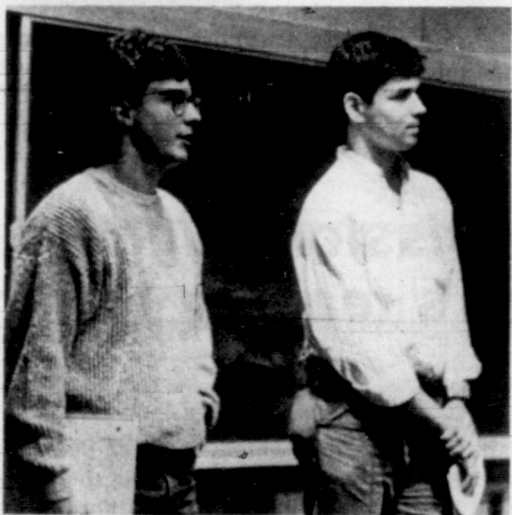
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 29, 1989

vol. 105 no. 52



staff photos by Damon Kiesow



## Candidates address GSS

By Dan McEnerney  
Staff Writer

The candidates for president and vice president of student government addressed the General Student Senate Tuesday night in Neville Hall.

With election day approaching on Dec. 7, each ticket delivered a five-minute presentation, followed by five minutes of fielding questions from the audience.

The following is a summary of the candidates' presentations.

**President: Chad Crabtree**  
**Vice President: Tom Magadieu**

"The leaders of student government need to be people who are willing to stand up and fight for students," said Crabtree.

One major concern are student government's budgets. Crabtree said, "This past year we basically ran out of money." Crabtree added that he is an accounting/finance major and that both he and Magadieu were elected to the budget committee of the senate this fall.

"This shows that the senate believes in our ability to run the budget effectively," said Crabtree.

Other concerns include the expanding of services at the Bear's Den, which should be open "until 11 or 12:00

at night," according to Crabtree.

Another concern was towing.

"We want to decrease the amount of towing on campus. Students just can't afford \$35 every time they get towed," said the Hancock Hall senator.

Magadieu said that as a member of a service fraternity, he chaired three different committees and was named "Brother of the Year."

He previously ran a small publishing company with a friend.

As chairperson of the GSS Public Relations Committee, he said, "I believe that committee has made quite a difference for the senate."

**President: Gunnar Christensen**  
**Vice President: Ed Glover**

"The three main issues are the Administration, Community Relations, and Residential Life," said Christensen.

He said that the Bears' Den should be open until midnight during the week and until 1 a.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

"They (the administration) have made this a dry campus," said Christensen. "They are following a national trend to an extreme."

"The police situation is obviously terrible," said the

(see CANDIDATES page 5)

Clockwise from bottom : Gunnar Christensen, Ed Glover; Stephane Fitch, Eric Ewing; Devin Anderson, Kurt Meletzke; Tom Magadieu, Chad Crabtree; Gary Atwood, Stavros Mendros.

## 'Riverblocks' on Saco River are illegal

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — "Riverblocks" set up to stop canoeists on the Saco River and search them for drugs or too much liquor are illegal, Maine's supreme court ruled Tuesday.

"I think it will change the way they do things," said Daniel Hatfield, a carpenter from Rochester, N.H., who sued the state after agents stopped his canoe and searched inside his pants with no reason. Hat-

field and his wife, Jarlene, had only three cans of beer with them during the search on May 28, 1988.

"What made me decide to go through with this, when they searched my pants that was uncool," Hatfield said. "He pulled my pants open and looked down inside. There wasn't much I could do. There was no reason for them to search us."

The agents from the Depart-

ment of Public Safety and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife said they set up the riverblocks on three weekends in 1988 to try to stop rowdy and illegal conduct on the popular river.

Fish and Game Commissioner William Vail said he had not seen the ruling, so he does not know how it will affect future law enforcement on the Saco, which he said has more

canoeists than any other river in the region and presents a challenge to police because no highways run parallel.

"We patrolled the river in 1989 without the riverblocks, and I think we were quite successful," Vail said. "I think we certainly maintained a law enforcement presence on the river this year."

The unanimous supreme court justices agreed with a

lower court judge who said the searches violated both the federal and state constitutions because authorities had no probable cause to make the stops.

Hatfield said he supports law enforcement on the river, as long as authorities stop only people who give them a reason.

"There are things that should be stopped," such as excessive

(see RIVER page 7)



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## News Briefs

### Parliament's most popular event has television debut

LONDON (AP) — Question Time, Parliament's most popular event, went on live television Tuesday, giving viewers a closeup of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher under verbal siege.

For a fast-moving 15 minutes, Mrs. Thatcher fielded questions on Eastern Europe, working mothers, her talks with President Bush, the auto industry, Northern Ireland, homeless youth, the national water supply and her prospects for extending her 10-year spell in office.

The cut and thrust was less than savage: no honorable member was expelled for using unparliamentary language, and Mrs. Thatcher didn't have to do much shouting.

It was historic nonetheless, being the first Question Time starring Mrs. Thatcher since the cameras began rolling in the House of Commons a week ago, and her first such exchange since declaring that any talk of her retirement was premature.

Question Time is a twice-weekly fixture with a code and style all its own.

Members hand in their questions ahead of time, then try to catch the eye of the gowned, bewigged speaker

who calls on questioners at random, trying to balance pro- and anti-government questions.

The questioners can table a substantive question, but that gives Mrs. Thatcher time to prepare an answer. Or they can ask her simply to list her engagements for the day, then follow up with anything they please.

The latter tactic is intended to trip the prime minister and unleash howls of derision from the backbenches.

Tuesday's session opened with an easy lob from a conservative on the government's plans to reform the National Health Service. Mrs. Thatcher, 64, put on her glasses and read aloud extracts from a newspaper article by a doctor, "not of our political persuasion," praising reforms.

Up bobbed Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party, grilling Mrs. Thatcher on an official report that the government sold off an ailing state-owned automaker too cheaply.

Mrs. Thatcher replied that considering the company had hardly ever made a profit in recent years, selling it was "a major achievement."

### Italian commission suggests closing Pisa's leaning tower

PISA, Italy (AP) — The top government commission for public works suggested Tuesday the famed leaning tower of Pisa be closed for restoration work.

The recommendation by the Superior Council of Public Works was passed along to Parliament, which must make the final decision.

Experts recently have voiced alarm about decay in the 162-foot tower, completed between 1360 and 1370. Local officials counter that the monument, which attracts thousands of tourists every month, is not in any

immediate danger.

The commission did not say it could collapse. It said the closure would allow conservation work to begin.

Its tilt has been increasing by an average of 0.047 inches a year since measurements began in 1918. It has remained open to tourists, even through World War II.

Geno Geri, a professor of topography, has said it will take more than 100 years before the tower reaches the point where it will likely fall.

### Portland Catholic diocese to investigate refugee neglect

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A branch of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland says it's looking into allegations that Amerasian refugees have been neglected by the program that brought them to Maine.

The senior staff of the Diocesan Human Relations Services is expected to complete the investigation by the end of the year, said Thomas Hagerly, the agency's division director.

Amerasians, the mixed-race children of veterans who fought in Vietnam, began coming to Maine several months ago at the request of the Refugee Resettlement Program, overseen by DRHS.

The review was prompted by a story

earlier this month in the Maine Sunday Telegram which said half of the 36 Amerasians and their relatives who have arrived in Portland told of problems within the program.

Among the complaints were abandonment by sponsors, lack of instruction in basic survival skills and intimidations, threats or neglect by program officials.

DHRS staff members are interviewing the program's staff, clients, sponsors and volunteers to assess the truth of the allegations, Hagerly said.

The refugee program, which was praised during four independent reviews over the past year and a half, has "nothing to hide and welcomes further review," he said.



## Jury 'confused' in racketeering case

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A federal jury Tuesday tackled racketeering charges remaining against three radicals, two of them former Mainers, while attorneys argued over whether the jurors were confused by the intricacies of interstate commerce.

After delivering a partial verdict that cleared Raymond Levasseur, Patricia Gros Lavasseur and Richard Williams of seditious conspiracy charges, jurors indicated Monday they seriously doubted they could reach agreement on the racketeering counts in the year long trial.

U.S. District Judge William Young, who Monday urged jurors to try again, made little comment as he sent the jurors Tuesday to their 20th day of deliberations.

Once the jury retired, Young said he would consider a motion for a mistrial if deadlock is declared. He said if the government decides to retry on the undecided counts, the new trial would be held in Boston and he anticipated it would be much shorter.

Jurors have already cleared Mrs. Levasseur of racketeering and were deciding the same charge against the two men as well as a charge of racketeering conspiracy against all three. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 20 years and \$20,000 in fines.

Shortly after deliberations began Tuesday, jurors requested testimony from three corporate officials who testified for the defense concerning their business operations.

Prosecutors interpreted the previous questions as a sign that jurors may think separate acts in the indictment must be

proven to have an effect on interstate commerce, rather than the acts taken collectively.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Loucks has unsuccessfully asked that the jury be given a clarification to avoid "potential confusion."

The additional instruction drafted by prosecutors says that jurors only have to find that the enterprise affected interstate commerce.

"An example of the effect on interstate commerce by an enterprise is the purchase of goods in more than one state," the request said.

Defense attorneys said they did not think jurors needed extra guidance.

Young said he did not disagree with the prosecutors' wording, but he declined to provide the jury the additional information.

The government has maintained that the defendants were part of a group operating under the names United Freedom Front and Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit that they said took responsibility for a string of bom-

blings and bank robberies along the East Coast from 1976 to 1984.

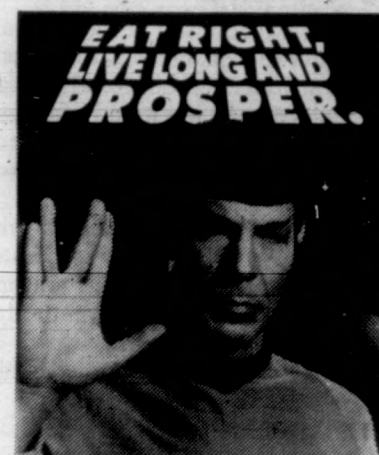
Originally, eight people were indicted, but only three are left in the trial, which was moved from Boston to Springfield. Some of the defendants have been convicted in separate trials on some of the bombings, but the Springfield prosecution pulled the case together through racketeering laws that allow several people to be tried for incidents occurring in several states.

Levasseur and Williams already are serving lengthy terms for convictions in connection with some of the bombings. Mrs. Levasseur is free on bail after serving 3½ years of a five-year term for harboring a fugitive, her husband.

The racketeering charges include 15 successful or attempted bombings of courthouses, banks, corporate offices and military recruiting and reserve centers. One of the bombings, at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston in

April 1976, left one man with his leg severed below the knee, but some of the other devices failed to explode.

Of the seven defendants at the time of the initial jury selection in March 1988, prosecutors dropped charges against two, a third pleaded guilty to sedition and other charges, and charges were dropped against a fourth after a judge suppressed evidence seized at her house.



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## N.H. man charged with murdering wife

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) — A former New Hampshire man was charged Tuesday with paying two teen-agers \$10,000 to murder his seven-month pregnant wife.

Kenneth Johnson, 37, and the two alleged killers face murder charges that carry the death penalty — lethal injection — the New Hampshire attorney general's office said.

Andrew Serell, the assistant attorney general in charge of the case, declined to disclose a motive, saying only that "we have some theories."

Serell said Johnson allegedly paid \$10,000 to two men, both 19, to stab and strangle Sharon Johnson, 36, whose partially clothed body was found in a gravel pit near a Bedford construction site in July 1988. The Johnsons then lived in Bow.

Johnson, who later moved in with relatives in Warwick, R.I., was arrested on a New Hampshire murder warrant shortly after 10 a.m. at the Country Inn restaurant in Warren, R.I., where he worked part-time, said Police Chief Robert Pare.

"He surrendered peacefully. He showed no surprise or shock whatsoever," Pare said.

Johnson faced arraignment in Rhode Island District Court as a fugitive.

The two men charged with being the hired killers were arrested at the Bedford police station Monday night. Serell declined to say why they were at the police station or if they had police records.

Anthony Pfaaf, of Wallaco, N.C., and formerly of Manchester, N.H., and

Jason Carroll of Manchester faced arraignment Tuesday in Merrimack District Court.

In October 1988, Richard Audette, then Bedford's police chief, said police believed Mrs. Johnson was to meet someone named Bob the night she was killed to collect some money, but that the money may have been owed to the Johnsons for carpentry work Kenneth Johnson had done.

Based on information provided by Kenneth Johnson, police circulated a sketch of "Bob" and tried to locate him during the months after the murder.

Sharon Johnson worked for Digital Equipment Corp. in Amherst, where she helped make sure that computer systems met clients' needs. She left work the night she was murdered about 6:30, drove south to Massachusetts to buy a lottery ticket, then headed north to a shopping mall in Manchester, where her car was later found.

Her body was found the following morning by a construction worker.

Serell said Pfaaf, who had "been interviewed in the early stages of the case," knew the Johnsons and Carroll was an acquaintance of Pfaaf. He said the investigation showed that Sharon Johnson did not go willingly to the Bedford construction site. "She was abducted from a parking lot and was forced to drive to the gravel pit," he said.

Serell said his office and state and Bedford police investigators "are pleased and proud. It shows the dedication of these people who stuck with this case for a year and a half."

He declined to say what broke the

case.

"We have some tying up of ends to do," he said.

State Police Lt. John Barthelmes told the *Concord Monitor* that Johnson became a main suspect within two weeks of his wife's death.

"Johnson knew from the start that he was a suspect and denied he killed his wife," the paper said.

At the time, Johnson told police he assumed his wife was working late the night she died, and that he was angry she had not called to say where she was.

He has said he waited up for her and fell asleep on the couch around midnight. When he awoke early the next morning, he assumed she had come in during the night and left again for work, he said.

He has said he didn't realize something was wrong until someone who worked with his wife called around 9 a.m. to say she hadn't come to work. At that point — after her body had been discovered — he reported her missing to the police.

## Mirror, 'help' sign help rescuers find 5 youths

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Flashes of light reflected off a mirror and "Help" spelled out in the snow led to the rescue of five young people stranded for two cold nights in the Blue Mountains.

Kem Jones, a Walla Walla firefighter and pilot, said he and two paramedics were searching for the youths by airplane when they noticed the flash of sunlight reflected off a mirror held by one of the youths.

The youths, ages 7 to 20, waved frantically and scrawled "Help" in the snow after spotting the plane Monday, Jones said.

The five had left Walla Walla on Saturday after telling their parents they were going to play in the snow at Tollgate, Ore., said Umatilla County, Ore., Sheriff Jim Carey. But the youths said their four-wheel-drive vehicle got stuck in snow in the Blue Mountains,

which straddle the Washington-Oregon border.

Jones said he was flying over an area outside the official search boundary on a hunch. "I know where I would go, which I did when I was a kid."

"They were elated. I think they thought they might not make it. They were cold and wet and had tennis shoes on," he said. "They had serious thoughts of not making it. They were real elated to see the plane."

The helicopter plucked the five from the Table Rock area about 30 miles east of Walla Walla in Columbia County, said Capt. Joyce Gerdes of the Umatilla County sheriff's department.

The five were flown to Walla Walla and released to relatives, Gerdes said.

Umatilla County Deputy Keith Garoutte said searchers had to contend with freezing temperatures and fog, and with snow depths ranging from a few inches to a foot.

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## Sex Matters

**Q: How can I reduce my risk for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)?**  
Female, Sophomore.

**A:** The following suggestions can save you, and those you love, much pain and suffering if you follow them. The suggestions work equally well for men and women, for lesbians, gay men, and heterosexuals. Because of the nature of their sexual relations, lesbians are much less at risk for the transmission of STDs.

1. Complete abstinence is a certain way to avoid both an unwanted pregnancy and STDs.

But with well over 50 percent of the population having sex by age 19, that approach alone is not very realistic.

2. Some persons limit their sexual intimacy to a single partner, remaining sexually exclusive throughout a courtship and lifelong committed relationship.

This is also a real option, but it is not the most common pattern. A significant percentage of young people have more than one sexual partner between their early teens and the time they enter a committed relationship. In those cases, reducing the risk of STDs means:

3. Being selective about your sexual partner(s). One night stands, casual pick-ups, and sexual intimacy with persons you hardly know pose a much greater risk than long-term relations with someone you know well.

4. If you haven't used condoms and spermicidal foam consistently, the more sexual partners you have the greater the risk of contracting an STD.

5. Unless you and your partner are and have been strictly monogamous, use a condom and spermicidal foam for STD protection until you know each other and are sure each of you are free of STDs.

6. If you're on the Pill, use a condom and spermicidal foam to counter the increased risk of vaginal infections and STDs caused by the Pill altering the vaginal environment.

7. Watch for sores, rashes, or discharge around the vulva or penis, or elsewhere on the body, especially the mouth. When cold sores are present, avoid kissing or oral sex.

8. Wash the genitals and hands with soap and warm water immediately before and after sexual contact.

9. Both men and women should urinate soon after intercourse to clean any infectious organisms out of the urethra.

10. Some STDs can be transmitted through oral sex with an infected partner. Use a dental dam or condom to reduce risk.

11. If you're sexually active with more than one partner in a year's time, have regular check-ups. Most doctors and health clinics will not perform STD tests unless they are asked.

12. If you have any reason to suspect an infection, go to Cutler and have the appropriate tests as soon as possible. Remember, each STD has its own dormancy or incubation period after the initial infection when the test cannot yet detect the bacteria or virus even if it is present. If the test(s) are performed at the right time and are negative, you can stop worrying. If they are positive, get the proper treatment. Don't delay because of embarrassment or fear. Don't mistake the spontaneous disappearance of symptoms as a sign that you are cured. If you have a negative test, at least you know that you mistook the supposed symptoms. This knowledge is worth the small investment in a test.

13. If the test(s) are positive, notify your sexual partner(s) so they can be treated immediately. Your doctor or a health counselor may help with this difficult task. Avoid sexual intercourse, oral sex, and other forms of intimate contacts until both of you are treated and a physician says both of you are no longer infectious. In most cases, both partners should be treated at the same time. If you or your partner just can't wait, and you're willing to take some risk of reinfection, at least use a condom and nonoxynol-9 foam for vaginal intercourse or two condoms and a good lubricant for anal intercourse.

14. Test for most STDs are available at Cutler Health Center. You can also get free or very reasonable cost treatment for STDs at local agencies such as the STD Clinic or Family Planning in Bangor.

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and The Union Board

MEET ME AT

The Union

## •Candidates (continued from page 1)

off-campus senator. "We don't need the police arriving (at parties) in riot gear, we don't need police to have assault rifles in their patrol car."

"There are few towns in the nation whose cars are equipped with assault rifles. They (the Orono Police) don't need assault gear, they don't need tear gas, we don't need false arrests. That needs to come to an end," said Christensen.

To make themselves available to the student body, the two senators said they would have open hours at least three hours a week in the Union.

**President: Kurt Meletzke**  
**Vice President: Devin Anderson**

The four main issues addressed by Meletzke and Anderson were parking, library hours, the Bears' Den and the Late Night Local.

With regard to the parking situation, Anderson believes that the emphasis should be on limiting the number of cars on campus as opposed to the expensive proposition of creating new parking lots.

Anderson proposed that a bus service that would cover destinations both on and off campus "would seriously decrease the number of cars coming on to th campus."

Meletzke proposed that the Fogler Library should be open 24 hours a day.

"The question is, how many people would honestly go out of their way to eat at the Bears' Den?" said Meletzke.

"Expansion has to happen," said Meletzke, adding the possibility that the Bears' Den be removed from the Union altogether.

Anderson also hopes to expand the number of vans used for the Late Night Local bus service during the weekends, (see GSS page 6)

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# Electronic spies to plague conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev phone home from their Malta summit this weekend, electronic spies nearby will record the transmissions and save them for years in hope of one day cracking the codes.

No matter how friendly their relations, both leaders will bring their best eavesdroppers, electronic equipment, encoding machines and countermeasure experts to the Mediterranean rendezvous, according to knowledgeable officials and observers.

"It's a great opportunity for us to see what they can do, and vice versa," said one former government expert, who declined to be identified by name. "Any signals they can't identify or decode they'll turn over to contractors or the National Security Agency to play with."

"If anybody wants to study antennas, that's the place to go," said James Bamford, author of a book on U.S. electronic spying.

Experts in and out of the government paint this picture of spying opportunities at the shipboard summit:

- Each president's communications with experts at home will be intercepted, but it appears both transmissions are too well encrypted for the other side to read.

- The signals will be preserved, perhaps for years, in case a defector or a technological breakthrough may one day unlock the codes.

- It is possible, but unlikely, that the Soviets could eavesdrop on private strategy sessions between Bush and his aides without U.S. knowledge. The Soviets have had more opportunity than U.S. agents to plant the bugs required for such eavesdropping—if only because

Communist-led shipyard workers have worked on the USS Belknap in France since it was named as Bush's summit ship.

- The meeting aboard U.S. and Soviet missile cruisers will be more secure from such bugging than any site the U.S. side could have picked except Washington. And both sides might think twice about planting bugs that could cause big embarrassment if discovered.

Bamford said the navy still sends some less-secure messages through encoding machines whose designs the Soviets obtained from the John Walker spy ring. He said U.S. officials believe that, with those spies in prison, the Soviets can no longer get updated key cards necessary to decode the signals.

The president's most secure messages, however, will travel through separate switchboards, code machines and satellite uplinks brought to the Belknap by the White House Communications Agency, according to current and former government officials.

When the satellite beams messages to Washington, the signal is so broad that a Soviet listening post in Cuba receives it. But Bamford and the former government expert said the dishes which transmit to the satellite also spill their signals sideways a mile or more, so both Soviet and U.S. technicians can pick up the other's satellite transmissions as they leave the ships.

The toughest trick would be to monitor either Bush or Gorbachev in strategy sessions before and after their face-to-face meetings.

"You would have to get a device on board," said Harold Lipsett, a San Francisco detective expert in eavesdrop-

ping. He and other experts said lasers aimed at portholes or induction coils attached to ship hulls would be detected easily and would not pick up clear signals.

"Maybe you can bug the room,"

Lipsett said, noting that devices are very small. "But getting the signal out would be extremely difficult, because there's heavy metal surrounding all the rooms on a ship. I would hate the assignment."

## •GSS

(continued from page 5)

helping to reduce the number of rapes taking place in the community.

**President: Stephane Fitch**  
**Vice President: Eric Ewing**

"I think the student-administration relationship on this campus is less than ideal, in fact, I think it's dangerous," said Fitch.

"The administration has forced some things on the student body and it really has not gone about it in the best possible way."

As an example, Fitch explained how the administration failed to take into consideration the views of the student body when they raised the Comprehensive Fee.

"The relationship between the student body and the administration has really declined over the last three years and it wasn't really fantastic three years ago," said Fitch.

Fitch, a fraternity brother, said, "I think for a large part of campus, frats are misunderstood," adding, "I think it's a really good scene."

Ewing wants to restore the senate to the level that it was at in 1987. "No one

should be ashamed of our senate, especially the senators."

**President: Gary Atwood**  
**Vice President: Stavros Mendros**

"Of all the problems that come up, 90 percent of them are lodged in the fact that communication is non-existent between the students and the student government, and to a lesser extent, between the student government and the administration," said Atwood.

"It is time for the president and the vice president to talk with the students to find out their problems."

Atwood believes that Mendros' and his own experience with administrators will be an asset.

When Mendros came to the senate last year, he saw the senate "as a powerful tool that wasn't being used."

"If you've seen my campaign flyers around, it says, 'Talk is Nothing, Action is Everything.' Well, that's what I believe I take — action."

Mendros said that issues such as parking, lighting, and problems with the Orono Police are things that the Student Affairs Committee, which he chairs, are all dealing with now.

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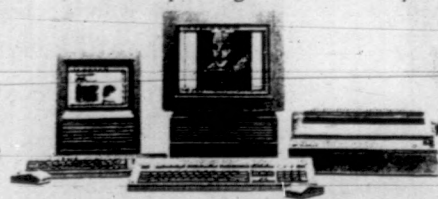
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VENING

## Campus Comics

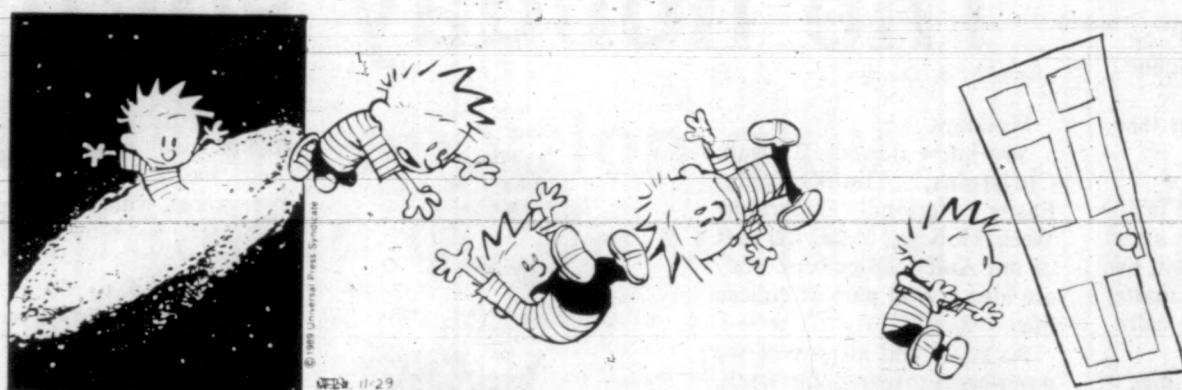
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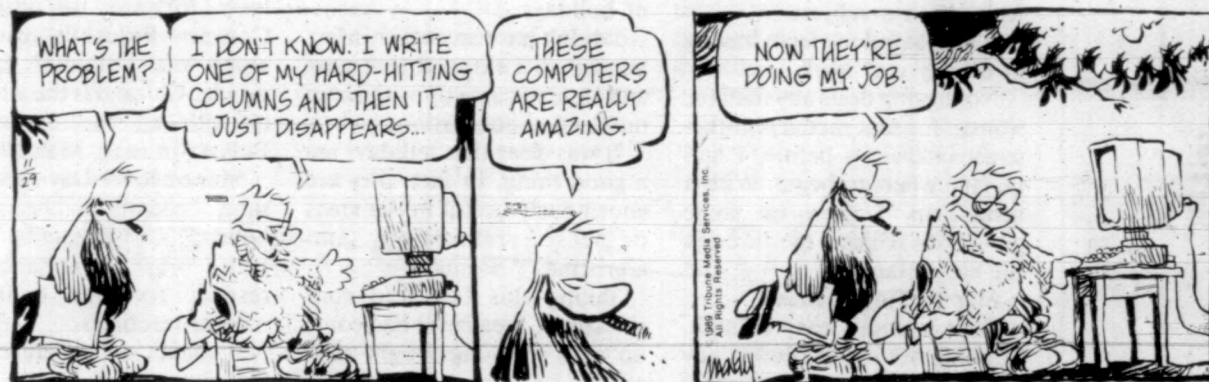
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •River

(continued from page 1)

drinking and scuffles, he said.

The state acknowledged that the Hatfield search was unconstitutional because of a lack of probable cause, but said such incidents were "nothing more than 'isolated incidents' or 'departures' from normal, appropriate procedures."

Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander refused to dismiss the Hatfield search as an isolated incident and issued a declaratory judgment that the riverblocks were illegal. The state appealed, leading to Tuesday's ruling.

At each of the 1988 riverblock checkpoints, six to ten armed officers and one or two police dogs were stationed on the banks of the river. Canoeists who were stopped were asked to show their fishing licenses, and asked if they had any drugs or alcohol.

"Some officers informed canoeists that they would not be prosecuted if they voluntarily surrendered any contraband, but would be placed under immediate arrest if they did not voluntarily surrender any illegal contraband and such contraband was discovered in the course of a subsequent search," the justices said.

"It was also routine procedure for the officers to inquire whether they had any alcohol aboard their canoes, and if so to identify the state in which they purchased such alcohol. The canoes and containers in the canoes of any canoeist who admitted to having out-of-state alcohol but who was uncertain of the amount was searched."

Each riverblock detected between 20 and 50 violations, most of them being importation of too much beer, fishing without a license or possession of marijuana, a civil violation, the ruling said.

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# Editorial

## Abortion isn't a human right

During the last few weeks there has been a lot of talk about a women's "right" to an abortion.

Students have taken buses down to Washington to rally for the pro-choice cause. Women have protested new, stricter laws governing abortion saying that no one should have the right to tell them what to do with their bodies. Abortion advocates have steamed about how our government will not give money, that is your tax dollars folks, to poor women who desire an abortion. Imagine that, not giving women tax money to kill a child.

President Bush is absolutely right when he refuses to let our money go to welfare tarts who want to get an abortion just so they can pick up where they left off. How about practicing safe sex? — or better yet, if they know they can't support a child, abstaining from sex.

After all, what is the objective of sex? Child production. This fact may shock some, but wake up! Child production is the primary purpose, not the side effect as we have been told by pro-choice supporters.

Abortion has become so accepted in this society that few fail to see the act for what it really is. It is not the humane process that it has been made out to be.

True, it is the easy way out, but don't cowards always take the easy way out?

The simple truth is that abortion is the destruction of human life, just the same as murder. One is committed in the womb, the other is perpetrated outside of it. Many will argue that it is a women's right to decide whether the fetus will live or die and no one should be able to 'play God' in the matter. Playing God is exactly what the woman does when she calls up the abortion clinic and schedules an appointment.

No one has the right to determine who lives or who dies in this world. Playing God should be left to God and no one else that includes legislators and politicians. Women have no right to terminate a pregnancy, if it was not meant to be, it would be lost to miscarriage, not abortion.

No one has the right to an abortion, period.

*Beverly A. Gabe*

### The Daily Maine Campus

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## The holiday spirit

Holidays.

You know the ones I mean: Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, National Geography Week. Holidays are a vital part of our American culture. They are also a vital part of college life.

As such, and as part of my never-ending search for truth, justice, and a decent pepperoni pizza, I decided to do some research on holidays.

The first part of my study consisted of what we in the media like to call the man-on-the-street interview. The purpose of this is to find out how the average citizen thinks and feels about a subject.

It also saved me from having to do any real work.

Not having done any man (or woman for that matter) on-the-street interviews before, I had no clue where to begin. With a little help, I drew up some guidelines to lead me through the early stages.

**Step 1: Find a street.**

That sounded easy enough. Looking out the window, I saw a couple of streets. Unfortunately, they were all covered with snow. Marking this down, I decided to stay inside.

**Step 2: Find an average citizen.**

"Average" is such a difficult word to define when it comes to a population as diverse as the university's. I saw my roommate enter the room and figured he was close enough.

**Step 3: Badger him or her with obnoxious questions until a theoretical basis is formed.**

This turned out to be the tricky part. After minutes upon minutes of brutal interrogation, I finally determined his stance on holidays.

He was in favor of them.

Having completed the first, but most crucial phase of my research, I moved on.

Part two involved correlating the interview with previously collected information and then



**Damon Kiesow**

forming a thesis on the subject of holidays.

I didn't have any other information so I skipped that part and instead came up with some unfounded conclusions.

It was clear that holidays are a good thing. In fact, they are enormously useful in the areas of rest, relaxation and Christmas presents.

Taking this fact into consideration, I realized I had come up with the long-sought-after answer to life.

The solution would bring us world peace, great prosperity and a good 5-cent cigar.

More holidays. It was that simple.

Getting out the handy almanac, I found that there are 13 nationally recognized holidays. That averages out to 1.08 per month.

Most holidays celebrate people or events that shaped our country. Things like Washington's Birthday or Independence Day.

In the quest for more holidays, this appeared to pose a problem. We can't just invent people or events to celebrate.

Then it struck me.

State holidays.

There must be hundreds of holidays which are celebrated at the state level. Holidays which commemorate great events or people in that state's history.

Thumbing through the almanac again, I found the key. There was a list of over 50 observances which were only celebrated in one state or region.

All we need to do is nationalize those holidays so the entire country can celebrate them. After all, it's hardly fair for the states to keep the occasions all to themselves.

Why should Hawaii be the only state to enjoy Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniano'le Day? March is still winter time in Orono. When better to go to the beach and crack open a few coconuts?

Who among us would not look forward to observing Casimir Pulaski's Birthday along with Illinois? It's no wonder Chicago is the windy city with all the fanfare for Pulaski in early March?

Munoz River Day should, in time, become as cherished a holiday as Christmas. What better way to enhance our respect for our dwindling natural resources.

It makes no difference that the river is in Puerto Rico. That's pretty close to being a state. And anyway, it's the thought that counts.

For that matter, we might as well adopt Boxing Day, December 26, as our own. After all, Canada is a close neighbor and being neighbors involves sharing things.

The only apparent roadblock to holiday nationalization is implementation. Exactly when would these changes go into effect?

A recent study declared that all qualified state holidays would be proclaimed nationalized on April 1, 1990.

The study concluded that henceforth the date would continue to be known as April Fool's Day.

*Damon Kiesow is a sophomore from Albion, ME who thinks the holiday season could use a few more holidays.*



## Response

# Stockwell is believable but extreme

To the editor:

John Stockwell has a credible background on paper. He is a former Marine, CIA agent even a CIA Medal of Merit winner. I believe him when he says that Congress is unable to effectively oversee "the Agency" and that the CIA has left behind drug cartels where they have operated but not in all major operating areas.

Mr. Stockwell definitely has a sense of purpose but he seems to employ shock tactics to the extreme.

His accusation that the CIA and Cuban refugees conspired to assassinate John F. Kennedy seems to me to be a bit far fetched. CIA motives to kill JFK included "his" failure at the Bay of Pigs and ensuring Krushchev and Castro that the US would

not invade Cuba. Granted, these are grave matters of interest to the intelligence community and military establishment but are they grave enough to kill an American President, the Commander in Chief?

According to Stockwell, other groups combined their efforts to assassinate the President. I do not believe that powerful Southerners disgruntled with desegregation policies or the mafia would plot to kill JFK. Stockwell admitted that the assassination was sloppy and that Johnson hastily put together the Warren Commission to conceal these conspirators.

My question is how could these conspirators rely on a Johnson coverup of such a sloppy assassination attempt or was LBJ in on it too?

Stockwell's argument for CIA involvement in the death of JFK will not suffice and it casts doubt upon everything he said. Sadly, though, there are some things I am willing to accept as being true.

The hands on training of teaching torture on innocent beggars does not seem out of the realm of the CIA. Neither does the staged coup in Indonesia, 1965 that resulted in reactionary forces slaughtering 800,000 Indonesians. Training death squads in El Salvador and placing Pinochet in power in Chile are definitely believable.

I am not too sure what to think about some things Stockwell mentioned.

This grey area includes CIA drug experimentation on American citizens and the extent to which the CIA became

involved in drug trafficking. The latter obviously happened since Noriega claims to "have George Bush by the balls". Bush was the Director of the CIA when Noriega was placed in power. Bush's contact with contra leader/drug trafficker Rodriguez does not really help the CIA's defense when accused of drug smuggling.

I agree with Mr. Stockwell that the economy is, in fact, dangerously dependant on the military industrial complex. Multinational defense corporations do not have the best interests of the US in mind and have no moral commitment to better its people. I agree with Stockwell that the "systematic rape of the environment" is, in part, due to military nuclear programs.

A definite truth in the

Stockwell lecture is that the military buildup has caused the US to take a back seat in the world's economy. Reexamining the costs and benefits of being a world military power instead of a world economic power would prove to be advantageous in terms of the country's general welfare in the long run.

I advocate a CIA dedicated to its fundamental purpose: to gather intelligence not to destabilize functioning constitutional governments. Langley should place less emphasis on CIA operations and more emphasis on the gathering of pure, unbiased intelligence not custom fit to political ends. The US executive branch ought to learn to cope with particular governments and stop finding leaders to purge or overtake.

Joe Leporati

## Limits on abortion only perpetuate crime of rape

To the editor:

In reply to Dr. Marshall Geiger's comments on abortion (Nov. 8), I'd like to give him some "food for thought."

He mentioned that "the act of aborting a human fetus can, and often does scar a woman emotionally and psychologically for life."

Am I to assume that having a baby that you had NO (none, nil) decision in making or avoiding is not going to scar also?

I guess we should just let the government decide when we

have children, hmm? Of course it doesn't matter in which way they were conceived, or if the mother suffers!

He mentioned women who were raped and did have the children. I personally admire their courage and display of unselfish love - but he can't expect everyone in this entire country to fit this "perfect", cookie-cutter mold - it won't happen.

He of course failed to mention a key factor in many rape cases - family support. I am amazed at the number of people I know with poor family

relations. This in turn makes me grateful for my own family, for I know if I were in this situation, that they would stand by ANY decision I would make and they would be happy I was able to arrive at a decision to help myself.

Yes, abortion is a severance of a life. However, forcing women to have a child that they had no choice in creating only perpetuates the crime that victimized them for 9 more months.

Leah Lemieut  
Old Town

## Pro-life letter was 'stifling'

To the editor:

In response to Terence J. Hughes' article on pro-life, I have just one question for you - who do you think you are?

Throughout your article, I am completely aware that you are not in favor of abortion - that point was made quite clear.

This does not mean that I agree with you because I don't - yet I do respect your opinion as well as your right to express it. However, I do not know where you get off stating - and I quote - "Nobody should march in support of abortion."

So back to my question, who do you think you are telling us

that we should not march in favor of abortion?

This "pink announcement" that was circulated around campus informing people of the bus trip down to the rally was for those who were interested in it - not for those who weren't.

This rally or march, whatever you wish to call it, was simply a gathering of people voicing and exercising their support for what they believe in. They were not, however, standing around telling pro-lifers that they have no business or right believing in what they do. I know because I was there.

So, Mr. Hughes, I am not writing this to tell you that you can't voice your beliefs - but merely wondering what type of authority you have to try and stifle others.

DeForest C. Smith  
Orono



## Drinking and driving must be prevented

To the editor:

Dear Students: You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder - and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life - but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming

the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must - keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a sentence - no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson  
Parents of Linda Lancaster

### WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



# Response

## Cartoon not offensive

To the editor:

Just a couple of quick ideas. First of all, I'd like to say that even though the political cartoon by S. Kurth may have bothered some people, it is nevertheless the direction this whole abortion issue will take, sad as it is, unless the Supreme Court changes its decision.

I think that Court Murchie and Tammy Munson are overlooking something when they say that "the drawing in question was beyond the bounds of not only good taste, but also beyond the bounds of quality journalism." Who decides what good taste is, and who decides the same for quality journalism? Since when is a

cartoon considered journalism?

To the ladies (hope I didn't offend) whose letter was published in the Nov. 15 issue of the *Daily Maine Campus*, the cartoon was not meant to be funny! It was meant to get people to think, which is something not many people seem to do anymore. Instead they write letters about superficial things or watch TV.

As far as bordering on pornography goes, I was wondering if you could elaborate on your definition of pornography. Even though it is off the subject, would you consider *Cream*, *Rolling Stone*, *Spin*, or even *Tiger Beat* pornographic? Jimmy Swaggart does. I see no pornographic ties to this car-

toon. All it is is a drawing with words to accompany it designed to get people to think about the abortion issue. Not anti, nor even pro-choice, but just to get people to see the direction things are headed unless the Supreme Court changes its decision. Even though I do not favor abortion, something lurks deeper into the issue. The right to choose. This happens to be one of the principles this country was founded on. What will happen in the future when the government continues to systematically take away our rights? Hope you like Martial Law. And don't forget to write.

Jeffrey Blood  
Cumberland Hall

## Howard clarifies points about CIA and domestic surveillance

To the editor:

In his most recent letter, Steven Attenweiler requested clarification on a few points concerning the CIA and domestic surveillance.

I have no quarrel with his claim that the FBI and NSA have greater budgets and thus more potential for domestic spying. I never claimed, as he seems to think, that the CIA is spying on "every man, woman and child in the U.S.," only that the agency has been given license, since 1981 in Executive Order 12333 to spy on American citizens under certain conditions. An account of this Executive Order, and the ways in which it violates the charter of the CIA and subsequent court interpretations proscribing domestic police functions can be found in the June 1985 issue of the *Cornell Law*

Review. My concern was that some citizens may suffer violations of privacy or other illegality, and, because of the mantle of secrecy provided to the CIA, find it extremely difficult to take the agency to court. It is unclear whether such violations are occurring, or how extensive they might be. In the past when the CIA has had the power it has used it. Between 1952 and 1973 the CIA opened over 215,000 pieces of mail, mostly of people on "watch lists", including Edward Albee, John Steinbeck, and some members of Congress. Executive Order 12333 puts this sort of activity back on the agenda. If victims of such activity are unable to obtain names or other pertinent evidence from the CIA, they have no effective legal means of countering CIA abuses of power.

I encourage Mr. Attenweiler

to read about past abuses in the Church and Pike Committee reports, and about recent loosening of the restraints of the CIA, before judging others' claims to be "sensational."

I never discussed the case of a citizen being taken to court on the basis of evidence gathered by the CIA. What we are talking about is unjustified intrusion, intimidation, and harassment. Thus Mr. Attenweiler's claims about the inadmissibility of evidence obtained illegally, though true, are irrelevant. To put matters in perspective, let me reiterate that violations of federal law are only a minor part of the brief against the CIA. What should concern all of us most is what the CIA does in our name in its covert operations, and whether that is something on which we can put our seal of approval.

Michael Howard

Got a gripe?  
Write a letter  
to the **Daily  
Maine  
Campus!**

## Political similarities

To the editor:

There are some very interesting political similarities that are apparently cyclical. Their cyclic importance is not timewise, but eventwise. It appears to fit the unfolding events as described by the Kondratieff Wave Cycle. They also are evident at supersycle degree tops in correspondence with the Elliott Wave Principle. It is very interesting to note that political similarities abound between three time periods since this country was created. This is significant because the state of the economy determines what philosophy is elected. The time periods I am referring to are the 1830's the 1920's and the 1980's.

In 1828 Andrew Jackson was elected big. 178-83, and re-elected even bigger. 219-49. His sitting Vice-President, Martin Van Buren was elected in 1836 by a large margin, but not as impressive as Jackson. 170-73-26-14.

Warren Harding won the election in 1920 by a landslide of 404-127. Calvin Coolidge assumed the Presidency when Harding died in office. He was retained in office in 1924 by commanding amount: 382-136. He chose not to run for reelection in 1928, so Herbert Hoover became the president by a large margin.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won in a tremendous landslide over Jimmy Carter, 489-49. He was retained in office by another gigantic landslide over Walter Mondale, 525-13. George Bush won big, but like Martin Van Buren, smaller than his predecessor.

The second similarity is that in these time periods, the incumbent party won three times in a row. They also won by very decisive amounts.

The next similarity is the fondness of the presidents. Jackson was known as "Old Hickory." Calvin Coolidge's nickname was "Silent Cal," and Ronald Reagan was labeled "The Great Communicator." There are no other Presidents that received so much affection from the people.

The fourth similarity is that

all of those presidents presided over debt fueled speculation in stocks and land. Only those three presidencies were characterized like this, no others in the history of this country.

The fifth similarity is the scandals that each period has produced. Jackson's men pilfered the government. Harding's men took bribes and kickbacks. We are just seeing the beginning of what Reagan's administration has done. The current scandals are the Defense industry (overcharging), the Savings and Loan crisis (out right theft and bad loans), and the hottest one, HUD. Again characterized by out right theft and influence peddling. A past scandal is the Iran-Contra affair. The future will probably bring out more criminal acts by government officials who are entrusted with the public's faith (drugs could very well be involved, seeing how this is a drug driven society).

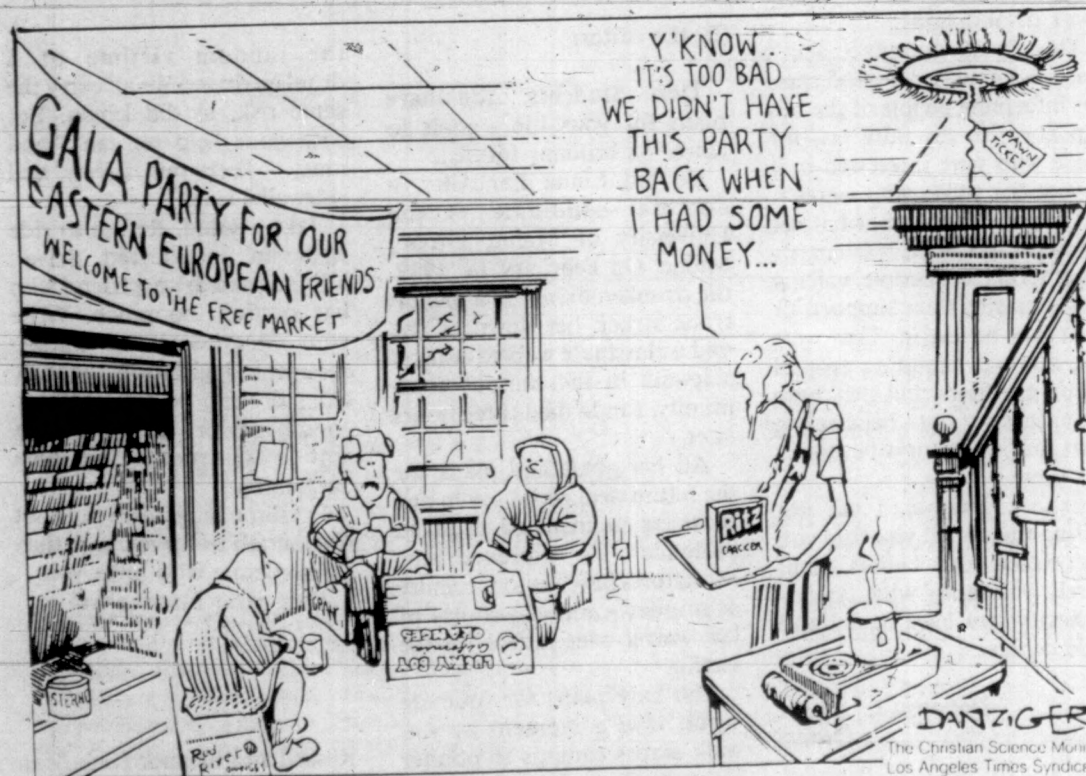
A sixth similarity is the apparent ineptness of Jackson, Harding and Reagan to properly run the government with hands-on ability.

A final similarity is found in the presidents who followed these men. Van Buren, Hoover and Bush all have vast amounts of government experience, yet the first two were blamed for ensuing depressions. Their fiscal policy is the same as Bush's now, there is nothing to worry about. All we need to do is follow past policy and make no major changes.

In the first two depressions, the US government was a creditor nation. In the 1930's, when the debtor nations could not pay their debts they defaulted. The US government may have to do the same in the next few years, if not, then it will be towards the end of the century.

The period of the 1890's was not discussed because the political events of the time were not as significant as the other three periods. The 1890's experienced deflation, but not a massive depression.

Michael Sosnowy  
Brunswick





# After a year, Mitchell still enjoying job

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — On the eve of the first anniversary of his election as Senate majority leader, Democrat George J. Mitchell said Tuesday he enjoys the leadership post but admits that its demands on his time are greater than he anticipated.

Nonetheless, Mitchell has managed to return to his home state on most weekends and says he recognizes that representation of his Maine constituents remains his primary responsibility in Washington.

It was a year ago Wednesday that Mitchell's reputation as a steady, low-key and articulate consensus-builder won him the leadership post over two of his more senior colleagues in a Democratic caucus that ended after the Maine senator surprised most observers by winning 27 votes on the first ballot.

Since then, the bespectacled former federal judge has become a familiar figure on national news reports and a

chief spokesman for his party on issues as diverse as abortion rights, taxation of capital gains and the movement toward democracy in eastern Europe.

"It's been more difficult than I thought it would be," Mitchell said of his leadership post. "It's taken a lot more of my time on the Senate floor and in negotiations with individual senators" on movement of legislation, he said.

Mitchell, who plans to be working in Washington on the anniversary of his election as majority leader, acknowledged in a telephone interview he has come under fire from Democratic activists who attack him for not being sufficiently partisan.

Characterizing such criticism as inevitable, Mitchell said, "I accept this as coming with the territory, but my position remains the same. When the president proposes policies that I think are correct and in the national interest, he'll have my strong support."

"I reject the view that I should oppose for the sake of opposition and confront for the sake of confrontation," he said.

Mitchell said his principal disappointment during his first year as majority leader was the failure of the House and Senate to agree on a child care bill. Mitchell vowed to try again on the measure early next year.

"This will be historic legislation, without any precedent in our nation's history," he said.

On the list of accomplishments he cited passage of an increase in the federal minimum wage, a strengthening in the nation's anti-drug program and financial aid to liberalized regimes in Poland and Hungary.

The press secretary for Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, did not respond to a reporter's request for comment on Mitchell's first year as majority leader.

Longtime political ally Harold Pachios gives Mitchell high marks during his first year as leader but says his performance cannot be gauged from a historic perspective until more time has gone by.

"I have no doubt that six or seven years from now, George Mitchell will be viewed universally as the most effective majority leader in history. More than Lyndon Johnson," said Pachios, a Portland lawyer and former Democratic state party chairman.

Pachios, a White House staff member during the Johnson presidency, noted that Johnson, as majority leader, could command party loyalty through tighter rules and stronger leadership prerogatives. Mitchell, by contrast, "must do it by personality and intellect," Pachios said.

## State to sell homes

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Unable to attract enough buyers for nearly a dozen manufactured and mobile homes, the state plans to conduct what one official describes as a "fire sale."

The Department of Transportation said this week it got only two buyers for 13 mobile and prefabricated homes in Litchfield and Hudson in its last effort to sell them. The state bought the homes because they were in the path of the proposed Nashua-Hudson circumferential highway.

Though it has already drastically cut the asking prices for some of the homes, the department says it will offer the remaining ones for \$5,000 apiece.

"I guess the housing market depression, coupled with the lack of available places to put mobile homes, led to very little interest," said Russell Perkins, property manager for the department.

"We're hoping that changes next month because at \$5,000 it will be a real fire sale," he said.

Before the state bought them a few months ago, the homes were occupied and were in the Tuckaway Mobile Home Park in Hudson or the Olson Trailer Park in Litchfield. The state bought the Tuckaway park for the highway project and moved all of the homes there.

When it first tried to sell the homes in mid-October, there were no buyers. Last week, on its second try, the state got two bids that it accepted, Herkins said. One home sold for \$8,000, the other for \$10,000.

The original asking prices for those homes were \$19,250 and \$34,500.

The department plans to advertise a third sale, this time using sealed bids, with each of the remaining 11 homes offered at \$11,000.

"It's not like these trailers are in bad shape because they aren't," Perkins said.

State Rep. Ellen-Ann Robinson, R-Litchfield, attributed the lack of interest in the homes to restrictions on mobile and manufactured homes.

Without access to a scarce lot in an approved mobile home park or land in a town without zoning restrictions on such housing, she said, the homes would be worthless.

## THE CIA & THE UNIVERSITY



United States Intelligence Activities  
and the  
Role of the Central Intelligence Agency

a lecture by

Mr. Michael Turner  
Coordinator for Academic Affairs  
Central Intelligence Agency

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
7:00 P.M.  
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Michael Sosnowy  
Brunswick



# Sports



Andrew Neff

## Busy offseason for the Red Sox

It's amazing what a week off from school will do for a person. The old ideas for columns and stories are just flooding right in.

Now, if I can just get my school work load to stop flooding in. The news from the New England sporting front has been coming in fast and furious the last few days.

The most surprising development of the last few days has been the signing of Type-A free agent catcher Tony Pena by the Boston Red Sox.

It wasn't surprising in that it was unexpected, as it was widely reported that Pena was No. 1 on the Red Sox offseason shopping list.

But it was surprising in that the last time the Red Sox signed a Type-A guy (Tony Perez in 1979), Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter resided at the White House.

Ten years is a long time to wait. Now we just have to see if the wait was worth it.

This is definitely not shaping up as a typical offseason for the Sox front office. Signing big-time free agents? Trade rumors involving big-name players running rampant? Rumbblings of holding the line on ticket prices for next season? I need to catch my breath.

Perhaps the boys controlling the purse strings at Fenway have finally realized that you can't always build a championship team out of draft picks alone.

It's nice to see Boston making a serious commitment to improving the team however they can, money be darned. Actually, it's very refreshing.

Now if we can just get "Greenbacks" Gorman to sign Pete O'Brien to shore up first base and either sign or trade for an ace starting pitcher, preferably a lefthander.

I was reading a piece in Sunday's *Boston Herald* that suggested the Red Sox only had five things to do to guarantee themselves a spot in the 1990 World Series...five expensive things.

Those "things" are: 1. Sign Tony Pena (check), 2. and 3. sign ace relievers Mark Davis of San Diego and Jeff Reardon of Minnesota, 4. ink a contract with a great young starter like Mark Langston, and finally 5. go out and get Rickey Henderson of Oakland or Robin Yount of Milwaukee to shore up the outfield.

### Thoughts on the Red Sox and their trade possibilities

Well, that's a nice plan, but it's way too expensive for "Diamond" Lou Gorman and the rest of the Boston brass.

I would propose a more moderate plan that's less costly.

First, sign O'Brien. Second, since there appears to be a lot of interest out there for former golden boy Rich "swing like a discus thrower" Gedman? Trade him to whoever's stupid enough to give up a good pitching prospect for him. Third, sign Mark Davis to shore up the bullpen and fourth, trade Lee Smith to somebody as the big part of a package deal for a similar package including a quality starter and some good young prospects.

There you have it. A plan with less steps to follow that's much less expensive.

I keep hearing some disturbing things from the Major League Baseball "Hot Stove" circuit concerning the Sox.

The latest rumors (and I hope that's all they are) involve trading Mike Greenwell to Cleveland for Joe Carter straight up. What purpose would that serve?

Sure, Carter's always done well in Fenway, and he kills the Sox, but they'd be giving up a proven power hitter for another, older one. Besides that, Greenwell has more speed than Carter and steals an occasional base now and then.

Most important of all, Greenwell is the younger of the two (albeit only three years younger). Come on Lou, get real. If

(see NEFF page 15)



Fans gathered in the Memorial Union Tuesday to honor the UMaine football team.

## Football team honored by season-end pep rally

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team was cheered by a crowd of students, faculty and administrators at a season-ending pep rally in the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

The tri-Yankee Conference Champion Black Bears were congratulated for their 9-3 season and appearance in the NCAA playoffs, with a celebration that included a performance by members of the marching band, chanting by the cheerleaders and a firing of a cannon to salute the seniors.

Max Burry, executive director of the Alumni Association, which sponsored the event said, "Ralph Waldo Emerson said it best, and I quote, 'The reward of the thing done well is to have done it,' and by God they did it."

President Dale Lick said people in the community commented after the NCAA playoff game that, "The University of Maine football team made us feel proud of our state."

"The people in the university community and in the state took great pride in their team going to the NCAA playoffs."

UMaine's first-year coach, Tom Lichtenberg, said, "I told someone the other day when I was

asked about how I felt about the 9-3 season that I hoped next year we were 9-2 and made the playoffs again.

"As coaches and players you're never satisfied if you don't win them all." But Lichtenberg said he never had a better year.

"These are great young men regardless of whether they are football players or what they are. They did a great job representing the University of Maine."

The seniors were saluted with the firing of a cannon four times for their contribution to the football program.

Lichtenberg said the program has become one of the most respected Division I-AA programs in the country since the seniors arrived four and five years ago.

The cannon was fired on Alumni Field, where the 11 seniors won 15 games and lost five. They were 31-14 overall for the last four years.

The players leaving are quarterback Mike Buck, defensive ends Mike Denino and Jim Lucy, co-captain and linebacker John Gibson, defensive tackle Justin Strzelczyk, tight end Mike Bittermann, co-captain and offensive lineman Scott Hough, punter Steve Bell, receivers Steve Roth and Reggie Banks and defensive back Chris Turgeon.

## Oakland's Rickey Henderson signs 4-year, \$12 million deal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson got a \$12 million reward Tuesday for helping the Oakland Athletics win the World Series, signing the first four-year baseball contract since 1985.

The A's also included a no-trade clause in the contract, guaranteeing Henderson's presence since 1993.

Henderson, the first to sign a four-year deal since Ken Oberkfell with Atlanta in 1985, gets a \$1 million signing bonus,

\$2 million in 1990 and \$3 million in 1991 and 1992. It makes the outfielder the second \$3 million-a-year player. Minnesota center-fielder Kirby Puckett agreed to a \$9 million, three-year contract last Wednesday.

"My heart was set on playing in Oakland," said Henderson, an Oakland native. "I love Oakland. Deep down inside I felt I probably would be playing there no matter what the terms."

A's general manager Sandy Alderson knew he had needed to act fast to avoid giving Yankees owner George Steinbrenner the chance to lure Henderson back to New York with a better offer. The Yankees traded him to Oakland on June 21.

"When Rickey returned to the A's last June he had an immediate and dramatic impact on the team," Alderson said,

(see CONTRACT page 15)



# Women's basketball faces Rutgers tonight

by Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team will have its first-ever meeting with Rutgers University, a four-time NCAA Tournament participant, tonight at 7:30 at the Bangor Auditorium.

UMaine enters tonight's contest with a 2-0 record, after claiming the Downeast Auto Classic championship last weekend with decisive wins over Siena College and Wake Forest University.

UMaine's junior tri-captain Rachel Bouchard, the Downeast Auto Classic's most valuable player, is leading the team

in scoring (23 points a game) and shares the lead in rebounding (8 rebounds per game) with sophomore Tracey Frenette.

Frenette, named to the Downeast Auto Classic's all-star team, is also the team's second-leading scorer, with 13 per game. Cathy Iaconeta, another all-star selection, has averaged 11 points per game for the Lady Black Bears.

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts said her team should "have a slight advantage" in tonight's contest because Rutgers has not yet played a regular season game.

Rutgers, coached by 14-year veteran Theresa Greutz, has won two exhibition contests against the Denmark National Team and the New Jersey Alliance.

Greutz is listed by the Basketball Hall of Fame as the 10th-winningest active women's Division I basketball coach, with 336 victories.

Two starters and nine letterwinners from last year's 24-7 Rutgers team return to anchor this season's squad.

Vicky Picott (11.9 ppg, 8.2 rpg) and Lynn Ust (7.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg) are the two top-returning scorers from last season's Atlantic 10 Conference co-champions.

Rutgers has made four consecutive NCAA tournament appearances.

While UMaine has outscored their opponents 71-54 thus far, opponents have out-rebounded Maine 43-33.

Shooting continues to be one of the Lady Black Bears strengths. In the first

two games UMaine shot 44.7 percent from the floor and 74 percent from the line.

Roberts said UMaine's ability to hit the shots was the key to the team's victory against the bigger, more physical Wake Forest team.

Another key to the team's ability to win close games is its conditioning and strength, Roberts said.

UMaine, bolstered by the return of previously injured junior Kathy Karlsson, will travel to Providence this weekend to play North Carolina State Saturday, and either Providence College or Wagner College Sunday.

## Campbell retires his job as Falcons' coach

Faltering Falcons hope Hanifan has plan to put 3-9 troubles to expedient end

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Marion Campbell ended a 28-year NFL coaching career Tuesday by retiring as head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, mired in last place in the NFC West. Assistant Jim Hanifan was named coach for the remaining four games.

"I have chosen this avenue to clear the picture for the ownership to get on with the future of their franchise," Campbell said in a statement released about an hour before Hanifan was named interim coach.

"Jim was kind of the obvious one," Vice President Talor Smith said of the selection of Hanifan, who won't be considered for the permanent job.

"We'll be going outside the organization for a coach," Smith said at a news conference. "We're approaching this that nobody on the present coaching staff will be considered for the job. They've been informed. They're all staying on. Hopefully they will be considered by the new coach whenever he's hired."

Hanifan, who was a head coach for six years with the St. Louis Cardinals, said his goal is to have the Falcons "competitive for the next four weeks, and it's a tough row we have to hoe."

Hanifan, 56, had a 39-49 record with the Cardinals.

The Falcons, 3-9, must face the San

Francisco 49ers, Minnesota Vikings, Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions in their last four games.

Campbell, 60, was on his second tour as the head coach of the Falcons and also coached the Philadelphia Eagles for three seasons. His overall record was 34-80-1 in six full seasons and portions three others.

Campbell, who had left the Suwanee training complex before Smith's noon news conference, said he had no plans for the future.

In his statement, he said he discussed his retirement with the team's owners Monday and told his staff and players the decision Tuesday morning.

"I feel that I am leaving a better football team than when I took over," Campbell said. I told the team this morning that I hope they can get on with their business and be the best they can be."

Atlanta has lost five of its last six games, leading to speculation that Campbell would be fired at the end of the season. His three-year contract expires this year.

Smith declined to say if that would have happened, but he said Campbell could have remained for the last four games had he desired.

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## Coach says Miami should win championship

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami coach Dennis Erickson says his Hurricanes deserve the national championship if they win the Sugar Bowl and Notre Dame defeats No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl. But he knows the matter is out of their hands.

"We put ourselves in a position, when we lost to Florida State, that we have no control over whether we're going to be No. 1," Erickson said at a news conference Tuesday. "All we can concern ourselves with now is winning the Sugar Bowl. Then it's in the hands of other people."

Colorado (11-0), Alabama (10-0) and Michigan (10-1) are ahead of the fourth-ranked Hurricanes in the Associated Press' poll.

Miami (10-1) stayed in contention for its third national title of the 1980s by beating Notre Dame 27-10 on Saturday. The loss dropped the Fighting Irish from first to fifth in this week's poll, while Miami moved up three places from seventh.

If Alabama beats Auburn on Saturday, the Crimson Tide will be Miami's opponent in the Sugar Bowl. If Alabama

loses Tennessee or Auburn might get the bid, but Erickson said he doesn't care who Miami plays.

"If you have an undefeated team in there, it helps the game itself," Erickson said. But I really don't have a preference."

Meeting an unbeaten team might improve Miami's chances of vaulting from fourth in the poll to first with a victory.

Despite the 24-10 loss to Florida State on Oct. 28, Erickson said he's satisfied with the results of his first season at Miami following the departure of Jimmy Johnson to the Dallas Cowboys.

"To go 10-1 in a transition year, everybody has to come together, and that's what I'm happy about. It all came together Saturday against Notre Dame," Erickson said.

"Our goal going into the season was to compete for the national championship and to be in a New Year's Day bowl. Right now we're in a New Year's Day bowl and we're competing for a national championship."

Miami will resume daily practices Dec. 15, break for the Christmas holiday Dec. 21 and fly to New Orleans Dec. 26.

## Baseball negotiations resume with new rep

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations began Tuesday on baseball's new collective-bargaining agreement, just hours after Chuck O'Connor replaced Barry Rona as head of the owners' negotiating team.

Rona, executive director and general counsel of the clubs' Player Relations Committee since 1986, resigned Monday in a move that surprised some baseball officials. Neither Rona nor Commissioner Fay Vincent would comment on the resignation.

With O'Connor in charge as acting general counsel, management's team met for two hours with officials of the Major League Baseball Players Association. The current collective-bargaining pact, agreed to in August 1985, expires at midnight Dec. 31. Both sides expect negotiations to be difficult and have amassed strike funds that will amount to more than \$50 million each.

O'Connor called the meeting "constructive" and said, "It was typical of the opening meeting of negotiations."

"What we want to achieve," he said, "is a civil, decent, labor-management relationship."

"The discussions were general in nature," O'Connor and union head Donald Fehr said in a joint statement released by the PRC. "We are hopeful this is the beginning of an open dialogue that will lead to a fair and timely labor agreement."

Milwaukee owner Bud Selig and New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon sat in on the talks, along with PRC lawyers John Westhoff and Lou Melendez, Bill Murray of the commissioner's office and Robert Manfred, a lawyer at O'Connor's firm. The union was represented by Fehr, union lawyers Eugene Orza, Lauren Rich and Michael Weiner, and Mark Belanger, Fehr's assistant.

"The clubs indicated that the wanted to improve our relationship," Fehr said. "As far as the relationship, we indicated that it was something that takes more than words. I didn't hear anything today that surprised me."

Fehr said the union wanted to discuss "iron-clad collusion protection, negotiating rights of players with less than three years service, increasing roster sizes and increasing the money devoted to benefits."

Selig, the PRC chairman, said Rona's resignation was voluntary. "He could have stayed on," the Milwaukee owner said. "Was it forced? Absolutely not. It's always interesting that people read into things like this."

The PRC said in a statement that Rona decided to "pursue other opportunities...and decided it was more appropriate to announce his intentions prior to the formal opening of the bargaining with the players' union."

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## ITEMS FOR SALE CHRISTMAS PROMENADE

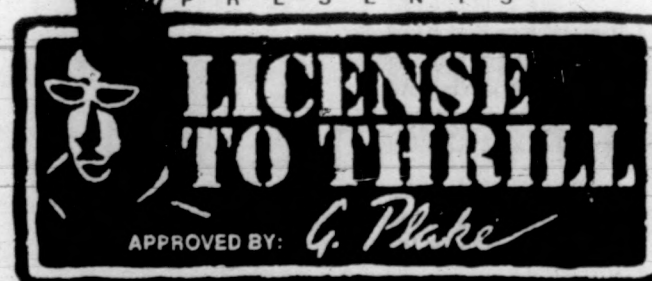
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# Montana has great finishes and starts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana has a reputation for fantastic finishes, but his superb starts have been making the difference lately. Ask the New York Giants.

After saving the best for last in a series of fourth-quarter comebacks earlier this fall, Montana has thrown 10 first-half touchdowns in the last four games. His three scoring passes Monday night produced a 17-point lead for the San Francisco 49ers after 25 minutes, and he helped put the rallying Giants away for good in the final minutes.

The 34-24 victory has a revised script with the same star as last year on the Giants' home turf, when a 78-yard Montana-to-Rice bomb with 42 seconds

left was the difference.

"I think Joe Montana is the offensive player of the decade," Giants coach Bill Parcells said.

The hard-hitting and emotional game met all expectations, for once, of a matchup of the NFC's top two teams.

Both Montana and Simms were knocked out of the game briefly in the second half. Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor was carried off on a stretcher in the second quarter with a sprained right knee and ankle, although he's expected to play Sunday against Philadelphia. Brutal hits helped force eight turnovers five by the Giants, and there were several minor scuffles.

This one had January travel plans tied

up in the outcome, and it showed.

"That was a playoff game, it really was," 49ers owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. said. "God, it was a great game. This is what football's all about."

Limited by bruised ribs to two days of practice last week and knocked out of the game for one series when he aggravated the injury, Montana nonetheless completed 17 of 19 passes in the first half and hit John Taylor, Jerry Rice and Brent Jones for touchdowns. He finished two-for-33 for 292, and moved the 49ers 54 yards for Mike Cofer's go-ahead field goal after New York had completed a 17-point run to tie the game with 7:11 left.

"Just thinking about Joe getting all

banged up and playing was incredible," said Jones, whose 17-yard TD reception gave the 49ers their biggest lead at 24-7. "One time I didn't know if he was going to get back up, but just like he always does, he said 'I'm OK, I'm OK.'"

During the just-concluded four-game homestand, he connected on 95 of 125 passes for 1,180 yards, 11 TDs and only one interception. He moved past Jim Hart Monday night into 10th place with 212 career touchdown passes. He has now completed 71.6 percent of his passes and is on pace to finish with the NFL's highest quarterback rating ever and better his career-best mark of 28 TD passes in a season. He has 22.

## •Contract

(continued from page 12)

appearing with Henderson at a news conference in the Oakland Coliseum. "We were all thrilled when Rickey rejoined the A's. We're equally thrilled that he's staying."

Henderson became a free agent four weeks ago, soon after playing a starring role in both the American League playoffs and the World Series.

His agent, Rich Bry, had given the A's until the start of next week's winter meetings to sign Henderson before he started negotiating with other teams.

"He could have made more with another club," Bry said. "But the contract is excellent and Rickey is happy here."

"Rickey unquestionably at this point has the highest guaranteed contract in

baseball, by a wide margin."

The A's left fielder, who will be 31 on Christmas day, joined Oakland for the second time in the trade sending him to the Yankees for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. Considered the best leadoff hitter ever, he gave the A's more speed and power in the absence of the injured Jose Canseco and provided them with the most dangerous lineup in baseball.

Henderson was named the Outstanding player in the playoffs against Toronto, batting .400 with two home runs, five RBI's and eight stolen bases in eight attemps.

Don't litter. It's not nice.

## •Neff

(continued from page 12)

you're going to trade one of your best players, make sure you're clearly getting the better end of the deal.

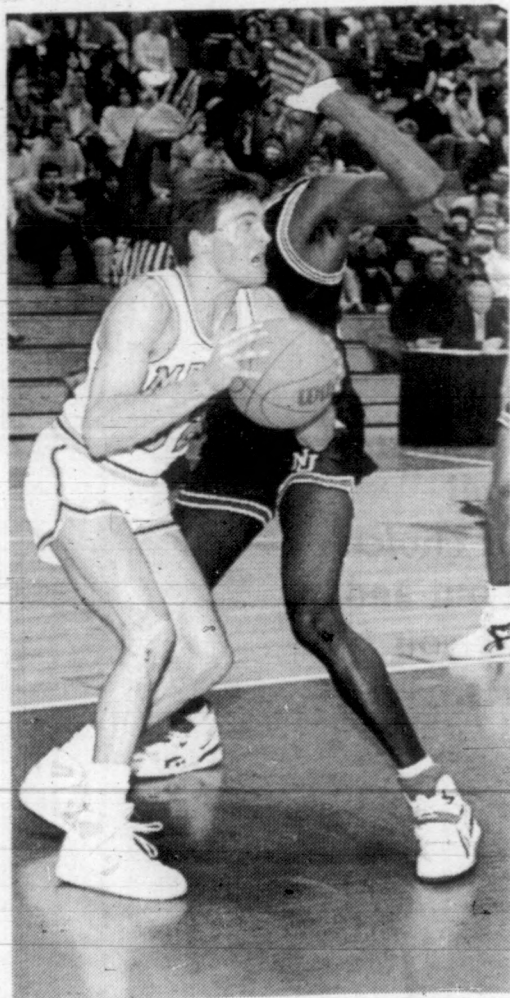
Another hot rumor has Boston sending Wade Boggs to St. Louis, a team that reportedly wants him in the worst way, for a multitude of players. If St. Louis made Terry Pendleton and Todd Worrell part of the deal, I'd do it in a minute.

Don't be surprised if Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks are the two names mentioned most often in trade talk once the owners' winter meeting

start the first week of December. A lot of National League teams are reportedly hot after the heels of the talented outfielding duo.

Whatever trades they make, and I get the distinct feeling the Red Sox may be pretty busy in the swap shop, let's hope Gorman pulls off some more Nick Esasky-type steals again this year.

Andrew Neff is a senior journalism major from Brewer who hopes Tony Pena's best years aren't behind him.



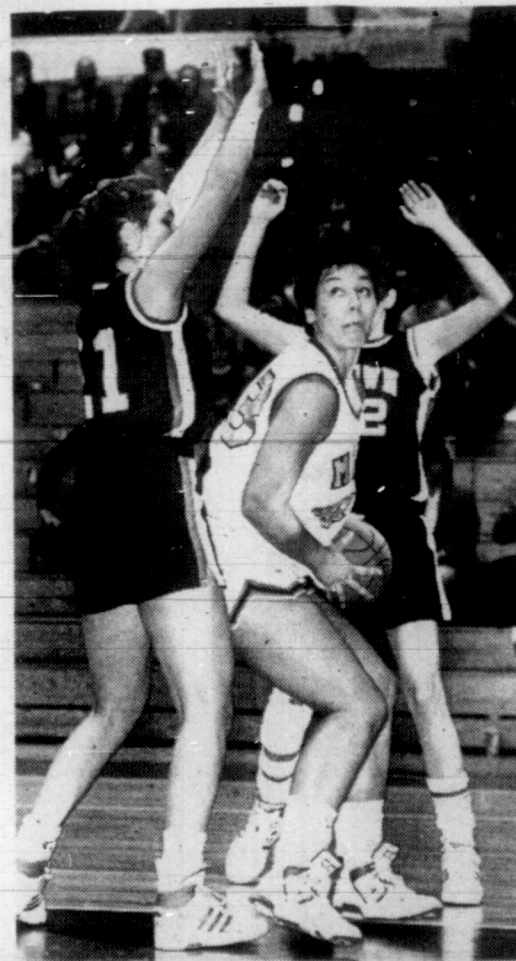
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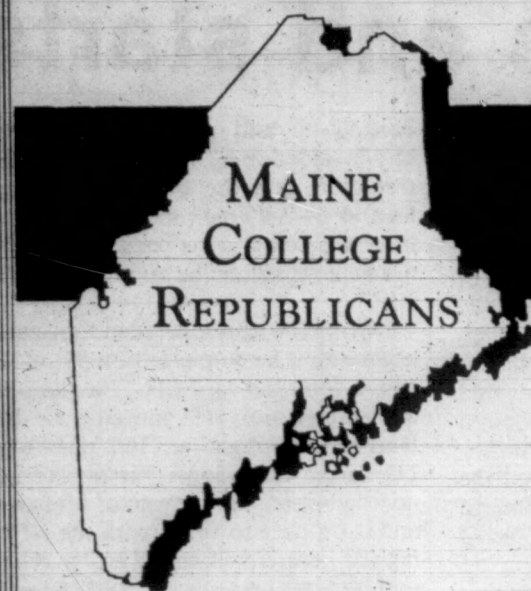
# Maine Basketball

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