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◆ Orono town meeting

## Orono town council discusses details of party, noise ordinances

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council discussed and argued over a proposed party and noise control ordinance Monday night, but came to no definite conclusions since the ordinances are only in their formative stages.

The proposed ordinances were part of the discussion period of the meeting which was held at the Keith Anderson Community House in Orono.

After Town Manager Nancy Orr explained what the proposed party ordinance would cover and said it would be undergoing some review, there were a number of comments from council members and from the audience.

Brent Littlefield, vice-president of Student Government, who spoke as a member of the audience, said he was worried about "a guilty until proven innocent attitude" with the proposed ordinance. He noted the proposed ordinance was written as "student party ordinance" on the agenda and thought it was meant to single out students.

Orr said "non-student parties can cause just as much problems as student parties," but several council members disagreed.

Councilor Lawrence Pixley said he thought the ordinance was "outright discrimination" and added "it's too Draconian for me."

James Balinger, another member of the council, agreed and said he was not in favor of pursuing the ordinance.

Orr said the ordinance was meant to deal with "large, large gatherings, like 101 North Main St."



Nancy Orr, town manager of Orono, explains how the proposed party ordinance will help deal with "large, large gatherings, like 101 North Main St." (Baer photo.)

After a number of council members talked about different exemptions to the noise ordinance, such as construction work and heavy equipment, some town councilors voiced their concerns about any effects on local business.

Council member Francis Martin said he thought the ordinance introduced "out of state values" into the community.

"When we start telling a business when they can start operating I think we're running into problems," he said.

Martin also wondered if the ordinance

would affect Orono's farms.

"Are we going to stop a rooster from crowing? Or a jackass he-hawing?" he asked.

Orr said the town is in the process of addressing the problem of noise but said the review of the ordinance will help address such problems.

Littlefield also questioned what kind of standards would be used to judge what would constitute a disturbance.

Martin later said that he believed the earliest time a public hearing on the proposed ordinances could be held would be in February.

◆ Student Government

## Students face referendum questions Thursday

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

Two referendums proposed by student government are on the table tomorrow.

The first one requests a raise in the activity fee, from \$20.00 to \$22.50. The second one, a non-binding referendum, deals with desegregation of parking stickers.

From its beginning in 1968, the activity fee has provided student government with funds to sponsor a variety of activities on campus. All students who take at least six credit hours are assessed the mandatory \$20.00 fee. This amounts to approximately \$370,000 annually.

The extra \$2.50 would generate approximately \$50,000, according to Stavros Mendros, student government president. That money would be used to accommodate for cost-of-living salary increases, and would allow more funding for boards and clubs.

"Boards and clubs are strapped; costs are going up," Mendros said. "The raise would be used for student government overall."

Brent Littlefield, vice-president of student government, listed some of the activities that might not continue without the additional funds. Some possibilities are Thursday night at the Den and the Late Night Local. In addition, student government might not be able to donate to Maine Day or to any spring club activity.

Last semester, students voted on the same issue, but student government was asking for a \$5.00 increase then. The referendum was soundly defeated.

If this referendum passes, it would take effect next semester.

The second referendum asks, "Do you favor having one parking sticker for all students, rather than the current process where resident and commuter students are segregated?"

Under the current policy, four types of parking decals are issued and four types of parking lots exist: resident, commuter, faculty and staff.

- Cars with faculty decals can park in any lot;
- cars with staff decals can park in staff, commuter, or resident lots;
- cars with commuter decals can park in commuter and resident lots;
- cars with resident decals can park in resident lots.

"I think that parking should be desegregated for everybody," Littlefield said. "Desegregation would treat all students as equals. It would also free up public safety from being ticket officers."

Since this resolution is non-binding, if it passes, it wouldn't change the current system. Instead, it would serve as a mandate to the Department of Public Safety stating what the student body wants.

Off-campus students can vote in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On-campus students, except those living in Hart or Hancock Hall, can vote in their dining commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., then from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Residents from Hart or Hancock can vote in Hart Hall during the same hours.

◆ General Student Senate

## Two questions added to Thursday's ballot

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate passed a resolution last night allowing two more referendum questions to be added to tomorrow's ballot.

Before the meeting, two referendums were to be voted on; one asking if students favored a \$2.50 raise in the activity fee and the other, a non-binding question, asking if students favored desegregation of parking stickers.

Now two new questions, both non-binding, also will appear on the ballot.

• "Do you feel that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program should remain at UMaine?"

• "Do you feel that Interim President Hitt should become the permanent president of the University of Maine campus?"

Student government president Stavros Mendros sponsored this resolution.

"I want to use this as a survey," Mendros said. "I don't want people to be bombarded with propaganda about the issues, this way we'll get their honest opinions."

The results would be similar to an opinion poll. If the second question passes, Mendros said he feels it urgent to present the students'

support of Hitt to Dr. George Wood, chair of the presidential search committee, before the University of Central Florida announces its decision for its new president Dec. 4. Hitt is one of six candidates for the position at UCF.

Some senators disagreed with Mendros' position and said these issues were being "railroaded" through GSS; they also worried that students wouldn't have time to get enough information on the issues before voting tomorrow.

"President Mendros talks about an honest opinion from the students. If we waited on this, would we get a non-honest opinion?" asked senator Jill Harmon. "The use of propaganda he refers to, that's not what it is, it's information."

"In my personal opinion, I have some reservations about the senate voting on this Tuesday night and 36 hours later presenting it to the students to vote on," said Bill Reed, chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission.

The resolution passed by an 18-6 vote with one abstention.

"There has been plenty of information about ROTC lately on campus," said senator Diane Dostie. "If you really represent people, you will let them vote on it."

GSS also approved the formation of a committee to "propose an official stance on

ROTC." The resolution stated that "ROTC has become a hot issue at the university and we, as the official representatives of the student body, need to take a stand on the issue."

Mendros was also the sponsor of this resolution. According to Mendros, the data from the referendum question will be a starting point for the committee to evaluate students' positions on ROTC's existence.

Two resolutions addressing discrimination were also discussed. One was withdrawn by the sponsor and the other was defeated.

Jill Harmon sponsored both resolutions. One had been brought up at four previous meetings; it proposed an addition to student government's constitution, stating that no club which discriminates or is affiliated with a club that discriminates would be eligible for student government funding.

Harmon agreed with the Racial Understanding committee's recommendation that this ought not pass. Harmon withdrew the resolution and plans to bring it up again in a meeting next semester.

The defeated resolution would have sent a letter to Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, requesting that discriminating organizations not be allowed to recruit members in residential life areas.



# NewsBriefs

## ◆ Political unrest

### Somalian president overthrown by clan leader after two days of fighting

**1** NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The president of Somalia was overthrown Monday by a rival clan leader, sources quoted the nation's official radio as saying. The radio report could not be immediately confirmed.

The sources, who include diplomats and aid workers, quoted Radio Mogadishu as saying that Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid had toppled President Ali Mahdi Mohamed. Ali Mahdi had ruled the Horn of Africa nation for 10 months. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. The report follows two days of fighting in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, between tribal factions of the ruling United Somali Congress that overthrew President Mohamed Siad Barre in January and named Ali Mahdi to the top post of the strategically located country between the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

The radio report was monitored in Mogadishu by aid agencies who spoke to their representatives after hearing the broadcast, sources in Nairobi said. Ali Mahdi's whereabouts are unknown, the sources said.

Nearly all telecommunications to Somalia were severed during street fighting in January that ended Siad Barre's 21-year rule. Diplomatic sources say up to 20,000 people died in those battles.

Since then, Ali Mahdi's government had failed to extend its control beyond the capital, and Somalia's south remains driven by tribal feuds. The north has remained peaceful.

## ◆ Sexual assault

### Teen in youth center for alleged sexual attack

**3** BANGOR (AP) — A 17-year-old boy accused of abducting and sexually assaulting an 8-year-old girl last week had been released from the Maine Youth Center.

Clayton Byrum, who was charged Monday with kidnapping and gross sexual assault, had been on "entrustment status," a conditional release similar to probation that was imposed by the youth center.

After he arraignment, Byrum was sent back to the Maine Youth Center.

The court decided Monday that Byrum will remain in state custody pending a later hearing to determine whether he will be tried as an adult or as a juvenile.

Assistant District Attorney Sharon Silberman-Hummels said it probably would be appropriate to try him as an adult.

## ◆ Theft

### Man steals beer, again

**4** BIDDEFORD (AP) — A man who made his getaway in an electric wheelchair was charged with stealing two 12-packs of beer from a supermarket, police said.

Robert J. Roderick, 45, a regular customer at Super Shop 'n Save, was videotaped hiding a 12-pack of beer in a bag and riding away without paying on Nov. 9, police said.

He was stopped outside the store when he returned Friday morning and took another 12-pack, police said.

A police report said Roderick refused to cooperate with store employees and rode off again — this time with employees in pursuit. He was issued a summons after being stopped by a police officer.

## ◆ Sleepy standoff

### Standoff uneventful

**5** OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police tipped that a man might be suicidal and dangerous surrounded his home for six hours, calling to him through bullhorns and ringing his telephone — but the man peacefully slept through it all.

"I'm very embarrassed for this to happen to me," said James E. Stennis.

Police said it all began when Stennis' sister and brother stopped by his house to visit Sunday and got no answer when they knocked at the door.

Stennis said his sister, Lavone Stennis, apparently called police and said he could be suicidal and had a gun.

Stennis said he had gone out Sunday morning, drank too much and returned home about noon and went to sleep.

- President of Somalia overthrown by rival leader
- Weekend killings in Colombia lead to 37 deaths
- Nerve gas leak detected at army storage site

## ◆ Guerrilla warfare

### Colombian violence leaves 37 dead in weekend massacres, guerrilla clashes

**2** BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government Monday said 37 Colombians had been killed in weekend massacres, guerrilla clashes and a police shootout.

Police said five were killed Sunday in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city and home of a powerful cocaine cartel, when assailants in a car and a motorcycle opened fire on people eating snacks on a street corner.

Five young men were shot to death Saturday inside a Medellin residence, police said.

The mayor of the city, Omar Florez, and police blamed "popular militias" — vigilante squads that roam Medellin streets killing anyone they deem undesirable, including drug addicts and prostitutes.

Vigilante squads emerged partly in response to drug-sponsored gangs that terrorized Medellin throughout the 1980s.

Guerrilla fighting occurred early Monday in North Santander province, where the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Front was in a shootout with police that authorities said left two rebels and a policeman dead.

In the northern banana-growing region of Uraba, six rebels and an army soldier died during combat late Sunday and early Monday, said a regional army report.

Peace talks between the front and the government are scheduled to resume in February.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Fire

### 'Suspicious' fire kills two in Waterville

**6** WATERVILLE (AP) — The bodies of a man and woman were discovered in a house gutted by a fire early Monday morning that investigators classified as "suspicious."

The bodies were removed to Augusta for further examination by the state Medical Examiner's office, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The fire was under control within 20 minutes after firefighters arrived at 5:40 a.m. at the scene of the fire in a two-story, single-family home on Reservoir Street on the north side of the central Maine city, said Steve Marquis of the Waterville Fire Department.

McCausland said investigators from the state police Crime Laboratory joined officials from the state fire marshal's office, city police and city fire officials at the scene.

Authorities were investigating several tips, including reports from neighbors who said they heard gunshots before the house caught fire, McCausland said.

Investigators were expected to return to the scene Tuesday to continue sifting through debris from the house, he said.

## ◆ Chemical leak

### Leak of nerve gas detected at army plant

**7** NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) — A tiny amount of deadly VX nerve agent leaked from a storage cannister at the Newport Army Ammunition Plant last week, the first such escape in 23 years, an Army spokesman said Monday.

Experts claim the nerve agent is so lethal that one drop on the skin could kill a person in three to 10 minutes, but spokesman Bob Whistine said there was never any danger to employees or the public. The amount leaked was less than one-50th of a standard drop, no greater in volume than the amount of lead at the point of a sharpened pencil, he said.

The leak was detected Thursday during routine surveillance of one-ton, carbon-steel storage cannisters, and it was confirmed Friday night after laboratory tests, he said.

Whistine said the chemical escaped from a valve on a storage container kept in a sealed room in a storage building. Every person working in that area of the plant must wear suits that protect them from exposure to the deadly agent he said.

The leaking cannister was removed for repairs on the valve, expected within two weeks, Whistine said.



◆ Bottle drive

# Greeks work together to help family in need

By Beverly A. Gabe  
Staff Writer

Greek organizations searched the University of Maine grounds and the surrounding community on a mission of mercy last Sunday.

Bottles and cans were collected to benefit Jean Noddin, a mother of two terminally ill children who require expensive medical care. "Noddin has two terminally ill children

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**—Paul Lasowski, Alpha Gamma Rho**

that need to be transported to Bangor each day for treatment," said Jen Cochrane, spokesperson for Volunteers in Community Effort and member of the Greek system.

A target of \$2,000 was the amount to be raised between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to give financial help to Noddin.

Noddin spends a lot of money transporting her children to the Levenson Center each day.

The children, Charlie, five, and Matthew, three, have non-ketonic hyperglycemia, a disease that causes common seizures and basic paralysis. Non-ketonic hyperglycemia has no known cure.

Greeks knocked on doors all over campus and in the surrounding area asking for bottles and cans.

"When we were planning it (the bottle drive) we weren't sure how much participation would be involved but I think it went very well," said Paul Lasowski, a member of the planning board for the bottle drive and a brother from Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Some Greeks came by my dorm room on Sunday. I remember last year some people came by collecting but they weren't Greeks," said Sue Taylor, an on-campus student.

The event was organized by the Greek system and members of the various UMaine fraternities and sororities participated in the bottle drive.

"They came to my door at about noon and asked for my bottles and cans, I gave them two bags of returnables, I figured it was for a good cause," said Amy Rice, an off-campus student.

Bottles and cans were collected at the Steam Plant parking lot and Fox 104.7, a local radio station, broadcast the event from their remote van.

"I think it went off very well, we raised a lot of money," Cochrane said.

According to Dale Young, president of the Pan-Hellenic organization, all the bottles and cans are still being counted at the Old Town Redemption Center.

◆ Guest speaker

# Roe vs Wade attorney to speak today at MCA

By Joe Sampson  
Staff Writer

The Guest Lecture Series will be sponsoring a discussion tonight by Sarah Weddington, the defense attorney for "Jane Roe" in the famous 1973 Roe vs. Wade case.

The discussion will take place in the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Weddington was the lawyer who successfully defended her client, "Jane Roe", and the constitutional right to abortion in the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case.

"While I do not know much about her legal counsel, she was involved in one of the most hotly debated issues in the last few decades," said Ken Hayes, Chairperson of the Political Science department.

"It is my hunch she could cast some interesting observations on how the current courts are likely to deal with the abortion issue," Hayes said.

Weddington, who is presently a history and government lecturer at the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, has been an acknowledged force in fields such as law, education, government and corporate policy-making.

At age 21, she was among the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. She was 26 years old when she was involved in Roe vs. Wade, which ensured women the right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

"She is a very respected person and it is a great opportunity for students and faculty," said associate Professor Ann Schonberger, Director of the Women in the Curriculum program.

In 1977, Weddington was appointed gen-



Sarah Weddington, the attorney in the case of Roe vs. Wade, will speak today at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

eral counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture under former President Jimmy Carter, where she directed more than 200 attorneys.

Carter named Weddington his assistant for women's affairs, a duty she performed for three years, directing administrative policy on women's issues and serving as a political liaison.

In addition to legal work, Weddington served three years in the Texas House of Representatives, and became the first person to hold an endowed chair at the University of New Mexico.

Weddington also writes a monthly Washington Report for "Glamour" magazine on constitutional, legal and women's issues.

◆ Navy plans

## Brunswick Naval Air Station target new squadron of P-3 Orions

BRUNSWICK (AP) — An announcement that a new squadron is coming to Brunswick Naval Air Station will spread holiday cheer in a local economy hit hard by layoffs at the base and Bath Iron Works, officials say.

"This is the best holiday present the town could get," said Wanda Plumer, president of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce.

The new squadron will bring approxi-

mately 320 new military personnel to Brunswick and a payroll in excess of \$7 million, Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen announced Monday evening in a statement from Washington.

The P-3 Orion anti-submarine aircraft are being transferred from Moffett Field Naval Air Station in California, which was ordered shut down by 1995.

Mitchell and Cohen said they argued for moving some of Moffett's planes to Brun-

swick because the base could accommodate another squadron without any additional military construction or cost to the base.

Navy officials have not formulated a timetable for the reappointment of the aircraft but expect the squadron to be transferred between fall 1992 and fall 1993.

Two other bases, Barber's Point in Hawaii, and Jacksonville, Fla., will receive squadrons from Moffett.

"It's an optimistic note among so many

negative notes. Just to hear some good news will have a good effect" on morale of local residents, said David C. Gleason, who heads a Brunswick economic task force.

Gleason said the new squadron shows that the Navy has at least a short-term commitment to keeping the base open.

"I think it spells out the fact that the Navy is still committed to the Brunswick area. It gives us perhaps a little more breathing room," Gleason said.

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## ♦ GOP primaries

### Duke considering running against Bush for GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Duke is considering a Republican challenge to President Bush next year that could force the White House to fend off dual attacks from the right in the GOP primaries.

Duke said Monday he had authorized supporters to explore the possibility of him entering some GOP presidential primaries. The former Ku Klux Klansman said-if he runs, his goal will be to force Bush "to adhere to the principles of the party and stop the drifting to the left that we've had so long."

Also mulling a challenge to Bush—and for much the same reason—is commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, a harsh critic who says the president has abandoned the GOP's conservative base.

Neither Buchanan nor Duke is likely to pose any serious threat to Bush's nomination, but they could disrupt White House plans to focus on the November general election while Democrats battle for their party's crown.

"It's a free country, anybody can run," said GOP strategist Charles Black, a member of the White House political team.

Should Duke run, most believe his goal would be to pick up enough delegates in Republican primaries to be a presence at next summer's national convention.

Most states award all their GOP convention delegates to the candidate who gets the most primary votes. But Duke could win delegates in states such as Tennessee, Arkansas, Idaho, South Dakota and his native

Louisiana that mete out delegates proportionally based on each candidate's primary showing.

The White House, for obvious reasons, would prefer that both Buchanan and Duke take their presidential campaigns no further than the exploratory phase. But the administration is treating the two potential challengers very differently.

"He's a great American," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday of Buchanan, a hero of GOP conservatives whose presidential decision is expected around Thanksgiving.

Fitzwater had a much more critical assessment of Duke: "He couldn't win in Louisiana. We don't see him winning anywhere else. We don't think he should be

elected or should be involved in politics."

Duke is mulling his political future after losing the Louisiana governor's race to Democrat Edwin Edwards in a landslide on Saturday.

On Monday, he bashed Bush for compromising with congressional Democrats on civil rights legislation - calling it a "civil wrongs bill" - and sought to cast himself in the same mold as Buchanan.

"I believe that I've been a catalyst in making political change in the United States of America," Duke said. "In many ways I'm concerned about the present drift of the Republican Party in America. The mainstream Republicans agree with the policies that I hold and policies of men like Patrick Buchanan."

## ♦ Hostages

### Bush administration credits Syria and Iran for hostage release

By Terence Hunt  
White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is crediting Syria and Iran, two nations it accuses of bankrolling terrorists, with helping win the release of longtime hostages Thomas Sutherland and Terry Waite in Lebanon.

The administration's praise was in sharp

contrast to earlier denouncements of Syria and Iran. Both countries are listed by the State Department as sponsors of terrorism, and Lebanon has functioned largely under Syria's influence.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "I don't know what their specific role was. They had some influence."

Last week, President Bush said that Syria had gotten "a bum rap" for the 1988

bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, which killed all 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground. The United States indicted two Libyans for the bombing and said there was no evidence of Syrian or Iranian involvement.

The administration said its joy over the hostage's release was tempered by the continued captivity of three other Americans.

"The three remaining American hos-

tages and the other hostages being held in Lebanon must be reunited with their loved ones and there must be a full accounting of all those who have died in captivity and the return of their remains," Fitzwater said.

The longest-held hostage is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. Anderson, 44, was seized on March 16, 1985.

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# ◆ Parking violation

## Police arrest welfare mother for unpaid parking tickets

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Police who arrested a welfare mother while she was cooking dinner for her children said she had ample time to address an unpaid parking ticket and avoid spending the night in jail.

Regina Capo could have arranged to pay the \$72 ticket over time but "failed miserably" by not contacting Keene District Court, especially after a judge issued an arrest warrant for her, said Police Chief Thomas Powers.

"The real situation here is the lady didn't have to get arrested," Chief Powers told The Keene Sentinel on Monday. "So personally, I don't have any sympathy for her."

Police took Capo from her apartment Wednesday evening as she was cooking dinner for her children, ages 1 and 3. She and about 20 other people were rounded up for a special night court session.

She said she didn't pay the Aug. 24 ticket for failing to come to a complete stop because she didn't have the money and that she didn't appear at a September court date because she was thinking of fighting the ticket.

Capo said the police told her she would be home in an hour if she made bail. She couldn't, and Judge Richard J. Talbert sent her to the county jail. She said she told Talbert she was worried about her children, but he said welfare officials would pick them up in the morning.

"He was very hard with me, and I couldn't understand why," she said. "I was pleading with him."

Talbert told the paper he would not com-

ment on the case specifically last week. "We deal with cases the way they come through the door," he said last week. "If people have circumstances, they explain them, and we make a decision on them."

Capo was released the next morning when her friend scraped together \$116, some from Capo's mother, for her bail.

Capo's story outraged some in Keene, where it has consumed hours on a radio talk show and prompted numerous calls to the Sentinel.

Powers said Capo told the officers who arrested and handcuffed her that it was fine to leave the children with the friend. But she disputed that, saying she wouldn't have left them with him overnight because of his drinking.

"He could have fallen asleep with a cigarette," she said. "He could have left the house drunk."

Powers also said it is up to the individual officers to decide whether to handcuff the suspects. In this case, he said officers acted appropriately when they handcuffed Capo outside her apartment.

"I would have cuffed her right away myself," he said.

A woman recently charged with killing four people in Vermont was described as nice by co-workers and neighbors, Powers noted. But authorities say she had a pistol in her car seat, a bomb in her trunk and a knife in her bra when she was arrested, he said.

"A police officer's life is paramount as far as we're concerned," he said.

# ◆ Murder trial

## Woman who strangled mother with Venetian blind cord ruled sane

By Laura Myers  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A woman who strangled her mother with a Venetian blind cord and blamed the killing on a Prozac-induced rage has psychological problems but was legally sane at the time, a judge ruled Monday.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John McInerney called the July 24, 1990, killing of Lucille Bloomer a "slam dunk case of murder."

"I don't find that your client's mental illness was serious enough that it had anything to do with the crime," McInerney told the attorney for the defendant, Gail Ransom.

"I am convinced that Prozac was not a factor," he added.

Prozac is a widely prescribed antidepressant that some critics say can cause violent emotional problems. Doctors disagree about its possible dangers. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration in September ruled there was no need to put warning labels on the drug.

McInerney on Nov. 12 rejected Ransom's "Prozac defense" when he convicted her of voluntary manslaughter in a non-jury trial. Sentencing is set for Jan. 9.

Ransom, 40, cried softly when the sanity

verdict was read, then refused to comment when her attorney led her out of the courtroom.

Ransom, a mental health nurse in Clovis, drove 100 miles to San Jose to kill her mother, then immediately confessed to police. The murder occurred nearly six months after Ransom began taking Prozac.

Ransom's attorney Barbara Fargo said she considers the conviction of the lesser voluntary manslaughter instead of second-degree murder acknowledgment that Ransom wasn't responsible for her actions. Fargo hopes her client gets probation.

"She's not a danger to anyone. She has been a law-abiding citizen all of her life except for one day and I assume she will remain a law-abiding citizen," Fargo said.

Deputy District Attorney Jack Marshall called the judge's sanity ruling "another nail in the coffin of the Prozac defense."

Ransom said she killed her mother because she "laughed in my face" when Ransom confronted her about a lifetime of physical and mental abuse. She told police she had planned to shoot her mother, but didn't want to wait 15 days for a background check needed to buy a gun.

The judge called the killing a case of "provocation" unlike any he had ever seen and acknowledged that Ransom suffered at the hands of her mother.

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## Thank you, God.

Thanksgiving break is almost here (finally) and we at "The Campus" will be starting our holiday festivities on Monday, November 25th and will not return until Tuesday, December 3rd. Therefore, our publication dates will be as follows:

•**Issue #31:** Monday, November 25th

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- Chile courts upholds convictions in Washington bombing
- Croatian troops in Vukovar ordered to surrender

## ◆ Hostage release

### Terry Waite, Thomas Sutherland reunited with loved ones

By G.G. Labelle  
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Former hostage Terry Waite went home to England Monday, and Thomas Sutherland had a long-awaited reunion with his family at a U.S. military hospital in Germany.

Waite, who was taken captive in Lebanon in 1987 while trying to negotiate freedom for U.S. hostages reiterated on arrival in Britain that his captors had assured him the three remaining American hostages would be freed this month.

He called the holding of hostages "wrong," saying: "It is self-defeating, and those who do it fall well below civilized standards of behavior."

Meeting with reporters at Lyneham air base west of London, Waite spoke of shelling and deaths in the Lebanese civil war, adding, "We know that the people of Lebanon have suffered greatly." Referring to all those prisoners held in the Middle East, Waite added: "We will not rest until all are freed and there is justice and peace."

The 52-year-old Briton said that except for his kidnappers, he was kept in isolation for the first four years of his captivity.

Sutherland, 60, also said the other American hostages would soon be freed.

"In about a couple of weeks, all of the

Americans will be freed, hopefully," Sutherland said early today upon arriving at Rhein-Main Air Force base outside Frankfurt.

"It feels awfully good to be here," said Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, who was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

While Sutherland rested in a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, after his pre-dawn arrival from Syria, his wife, Jean, and a daughter, Kit, flew to Frankfurt. Another daughter, Joan, was arriving later today.

Mrs. Sutherland and Kit went to the Wiesbaden hospital for the reunion with Sutherland. The family later had a reunion lunch of baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, strawberry tarts, ice tea and coffee.

Waite flew home after staying the night at a Royal Air Force hospital in Cyprus.

In Damascus on Monday, Waite said one of the kidnappers predicted Americans Alann Steen and Joseph Cicippio would be released "we hope within the next five days." Waite added that the man told him Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage, would be freed by the end of November.

Both Sutherland and Waite said they were kept in the same windowless room with Anderson, 44, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped

March 16, 1985.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar—who has led recent efforts to free the hostages—said Monday he believes all Western captives may be freed by Christmas.

Six hostages have been freed this year—the most in any year since the first Westerner was seized nine years ago.

Under U.N. mediation, recent hostage re-

leases have been part of a broad exchange involving freedom for Arab prisoners held by Israel and an accounting of Israeli fighters missing in Lebanon.

But the release of Waite and Sutherland was apparently not accompanied by any Israeli prisoner releases, and suggested that Middle Eastern power brokers may be increasing pressure to end the hostage crisis.

## ◆ Assassination

### Former heads of Chilean secret police charged with DC murder

By Eduardo Gallardo  
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday upheld the indictments of two chiefs of the former military regime's secret police charged with assassinating Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to Washington.

Ret. Gen. Manuel Contreras and Brig. Pedro Espinoza are charged in the September 1976 bombing in Washington of a car carrying Letelier, a critic of President Augusto Pinochet, and his American aide, Ronni Moffitt.

Letelier had been a Cabinet official and envoy to Washington during the leftist government of President Salvador Allende, who was toppled in the bloody 1973 coup that was led by Gen. Pinochet.

The ruling was seen as having tremendous symbolic value in limiting the impunity of the army and helping to restore the independence of the courts that many Chileans believe was lost during Pinochet's 17-year military rule.

Contreras and Espinoza were indicted in 1978 by a Washington court, but the Chilean Supreme Court turned down a request for their extraditions.

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On November 21, 1991, you will be asked to vote on two referendum questions:

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# Croatian commander orders troops to surrender

By George Jahn  
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The commander of Croat fighters huddling in the ruins of Vukovar ordered his men to end their three-month fight against besieging federal troops Monday, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said.

Yugoslav soldiers who fought their way into the eastern Croatian city on Sunday fired their guns into the air in celebration. Weary residents crawled out of shelters by the hundreds, some for the first time in months.

A reliable Croatian Defense Ministry source said the Croats had not surrendered and were still in contact with the Zagreb headquarters.

There was no immediate comment from federal army commanders about the reported

surrender of Vukovar.

Croatian Health Minister Andrija Hebrang who took part in talks with the army in the Croatian capital Zagreb said, "We do not have any assurances" regarding the safety of those left in Vukovar.

At the talks, Army and Croatian officials reached agreement on evacuating 700 wounded from Vukovar's hospital, Hebrang said.

In Belgrade, Serbia's president endorsed the sending of U.N. peacekeepers to war-torn Yugoslavia.

Fighting continued in other parts of Croatia.

AP reporter Dusan Stojanovic said from Vukovar that there was only sporadic small-arms fire in the Danube River town on the border with Serbia, though the Croatian Defense Ministry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said fighting was continuing.

Stojanovic said no building in the town escaped damage from the near relentless shelling. Corpses littered the streets and ruined houses.

Tanjug said the Croats had been pressed back into a single suburb of Vukovar when their commander ordered them to surrender. It said many of the Croat troops were obeying.

Croat militiamen and police officers were being disarmed into the night, the agency said.

The loss of Vukovar was a severe blow for the Croats, who held the town for nearly three months against the more heavily armed Serb-dominated army and insurgents from Croatia's Serb minority.

Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs have ignored call-up orders and thousands more have left their units out of fear of battle or

disagreement with the aims of the war. Tanjug reported Monday on "a growing number of people ... leaving Yugoslavia to avoid mobilization."

Federal military leaders might be more open to a negotiated settlement of the civil war following the capture of Vukovar, which would seal the Serbs' control of a slice of eastern Croatia where many Serbs live.

Some of the Serb insurgents who opposed Croatia's June 25 declaration of independence want to make Vukovar the capital of a Serbian autonomous region carved from Croatian territory. The Serbs say they feared persecution as a minority in an independent Croatia.

Croatian leaders have accused Serbia of using the minority issue as a pretext to expand at the expense of Croatia.

## ◆ El Salvador

## Clashes reported in El Salvador by army, insurgents say it was friendly fire

By Douglas Grant Mine  
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The army on Monday reported the first deaths in combat since guerrillas declared a unilateral truce. The insurgents said the casualties were the result of "friendly fire" between the government infantry units.

The armed forces press committee said four soldiers and two rebels died in fighting before dawn Sunday near Suchitoto, 15 miles north of San Salvador.

The committee said government forces also exchanged fire Sunday with insurgents

in Chalatenango, Morazan and La Paz. The report described those exchanges as "harassment" and said they produced no casualties.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, on Saturday began a unilateral halt to all offensive action. The rebels said their truce was intended to clear the way for prompt accord on issues remaining in U.N.-mediated peace negotiations.

U.S.-backed rightist President Alfredo Cristiani has welcomed the rebel truce, saying his government could adopt "corresponding measures" to hasten a halt to fighting.

Army units on Friday deployed in territories traditionally dominated by guerrilla forces,

apparently in an attempt to take advantage of the truce to seize territory held by the rebels.

The insurgents, over their clandestine radio station, on Monday termed the deployments "a clear provocation."

"The FMLN has made a concrete demonstration of its will to stop the war right away," said the insurgent broadcast.

"The next move is up to the army high command and the government. Whether the war continues is up to them."

The rebels said the casualties in Suchitoto occurred in an ambush of one army unit by another. It said the soldiers were apparently nervous due to their deployment in

unfamiliar rebel-dominated zones.

The armed forces press office and high army officials declined comment Monday on a U.S. Congressional report saying Salvadoran army commanders ordered the 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests.

Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of a special task force of House Democrats investigating the slaying, said Sunday that the Salvadoran minister of defense, Gen. Emilio Ponce, and other top generals attended the meeting at which military officers decided to murder the six priests. The priest's housekeeper and her daughter also were killed in the attack.

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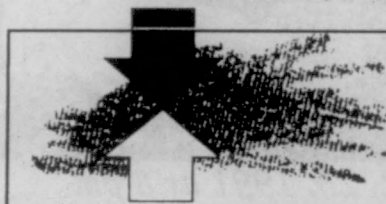
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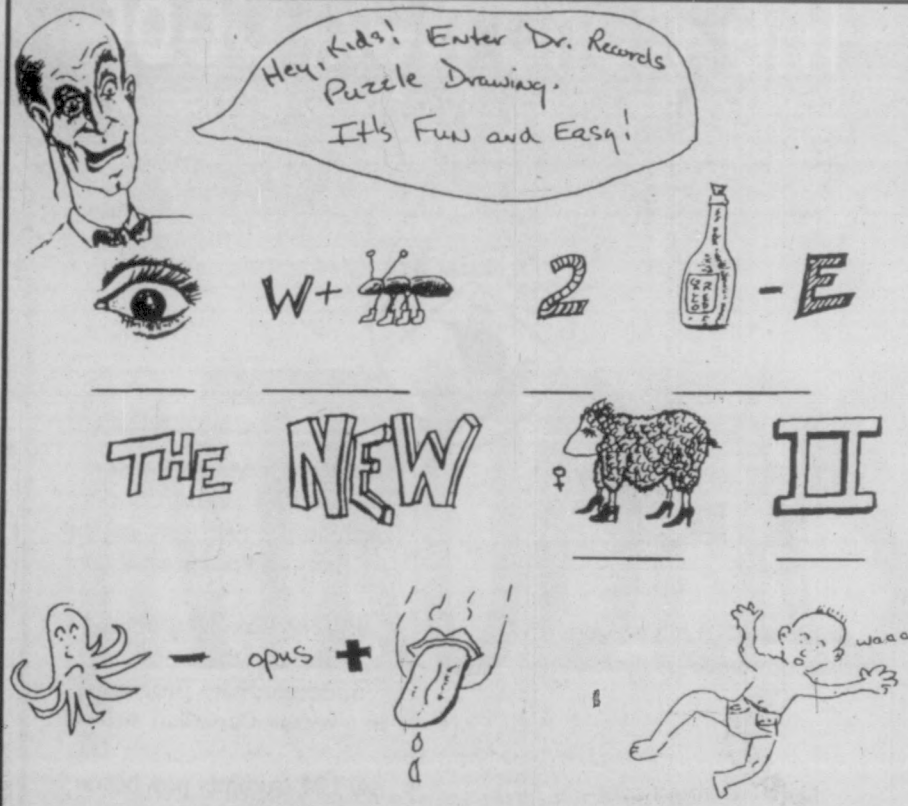
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## ◆ Equality

### Female college grads earning as much as male high school grads

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

An Associated Press analysis of Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap between fulltime working men and women grows wider as they get older.

A college-educated woman between ages 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the

average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between men and women workers who did not go to college.

It is illegal to pay women less for equal work. The law says nothing about paying people differently if they do different jobs. Experts say that's the problem: The pay gap reflects lower salaries paid in fields traditionally dominated by women and the difficulty women have breaking through the so-called "glass ceiling" to higher paid positions.

Some said women are paid less because it's profitable for their companies.

"That discrimination pays, otherwise it wouldn't have flourished so long," says Karen

Nussbaum, executive director of 9 to 5, a Cleveland-based association of 15,000 working women. "You can bet people say, 'We can get her for less than we can get him.' You know it goes on."

Women earn less if they choose careers in fields dominated by women, such as nursing, social work, clerical jobs and teaching in the public schools, experts say.

"The fact of the matter is, many women don't wish to go into non-traditional, male dominated occupations," said Carolin Head, assistant director of the American Association of University Women. "It is not acceptable in this country to tell nurses and teachers that if they want to make more, they need to

choose a different occupation."

Heidi Hartman, an economist and director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, said her organization's studies show a year of experience adds about 7 cents an hour to women's pay, compared with 24 cents an hour for men.

"Women's jobs have not been structured to reward experience," Hartman said. "That means there's no incentive to train them."

Adult women with four years of high school on average earn \$17,809 a year, about two-thirds of what a man with similar education would earn. With four years of college, women's earnings rise to \$27,344.

That's only about \$600 more than what an adult man with a high-school education earns.

## ◆ Racism

### Black studies professor will keep his position despite anti-semitic remarks

(CPS) — The trustees of the University of New York have decided to allow the head of the Black Studies Department at City College to remain in his position for one year despite racially inflammatory remarks he made last summer.

The trustees said professor Leonard Jeffries will stay as head of the department until June 1992. Usually, the chairmanship lasts for a three-year term.

City College did not issue a statement on

the situation and would not comment. Neither Jeffries nor his attorney, C. Vernon Mason, would return phone calls.

Prior to the trustees' vote, Mason said he would challenge any limit on Jeffries' term as chairman.

Jeffries outraged some city and state politicians in July when he told an audience at a black arts festival that Jews and the Italian mafia worked together to control Hollywood and plotted to destroy black

Americans. He also told the crowd, "the white boy can't be trusted."

Students from several New York City schools rallied in support of Jeffries while the trustees decided his fate Oct. 28.

A little more than a week before that date, the professor reportedly made more offensive comments to an editor at the Harvard Crimson.


Eliot Morgan, the editor who has been bombarded with phone calls about the inci-

dent, has not been available for comment since an interview with New York Newsday, a student reporter at the Crimson said.

According to that Newsday story, Morgan said Jeffries told him that Henry Lewis Gates, Jr., chairman of Harvard's African-American Studies Department, was "a faggot and a punk," and accused a black professor at San Jose State University of having his opinions affected because his wife and mother are both white.

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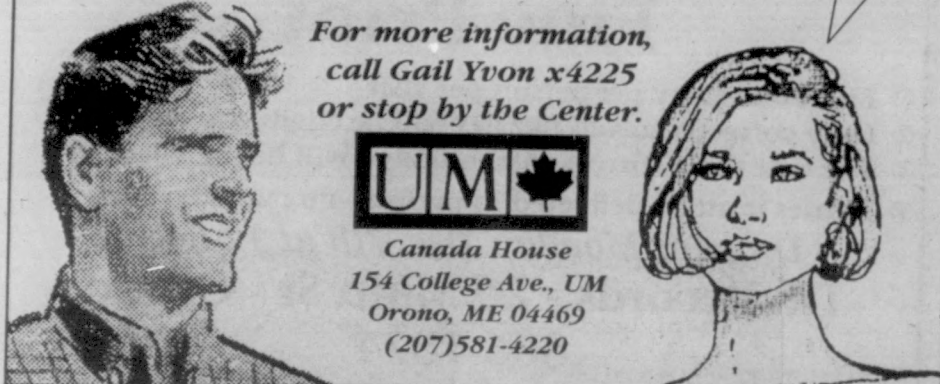
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


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## Harvard president gives hors d'oeuvres to trick or treaters

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Snickers, lollipops, Smarties, Tootsie Rolls, sourballs, bubble gum and asparagus.

Asparagus? Yep. And celery and tomatoes. That's what trick-or-treaters took home from the house of Harvard University President Neil Rudenstine this Halloween.

Unlike his predecessor, Derek Bork, who offered candy, Rudenstine invited ghosts, princesses, Mutant Ninja Turtles and Bart Simpsons in for hors d'oeuvres, the Harvard Crimson reported.

The Rudenstines were having a dinner party. As their little costumed guests left, Angelica Rudenstine could be heard saying, "I hope you liked our tomatoes. They're much better on the arteries than candy is."

## Holiday prediction scares some students

(CPS)—Students at colleges in the Northeast got more than the traditional Halloween scare this year because of a rumor predicting a mass murder on one of their campuses.

Most breathed a bit easier when the first of November dawned and brought the death of the false prediction.

Students at Syracuse University, Franklin Pierce College, the University of Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Boston College and Harvard all had heard the story—that a psychic on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" predicted the Halloween massacre on a campus with an L- or T-shaped building overlook-

ing a lake or cemetery.

According to the rumor, 16th-century astrologer Nostradamus originally predicted the killings.

A spokeswoman for "Oprah" says no psychic made an appearance on the show and made the prediction. She added that dozens of people had called about it.

Days before Halloween, the Harvard Crimson ran a story about the rumor, quoting several students who said they were a little anxious, but not really worried.

## Florida University trying to raise money through lottery

BOCA RATON, Fla. (CPS) — How can you solve your university's budget woes? Win the lottery.

That's what a group of professors at Florida Atlantic University thought as they watched the state Lotto jackpot grow to \$88 million. They saw their department's salvation written on ping-pong balls to be drawn Oct. 26.

Physics professors Ferdinando Medina and Sam Faulkner wrote the contributors' pledge on a piece of paper - "It just said that if we won, we would give the money to the university's College of Science," Medina says.

Sixty-eight people donated money to the lottery pool, which bought about 300 tickets.

In the end, the astronomical odds beat the charitable motivation—the group had six winning tickets worth about a total of \$100. Still, the \$200 cumulative loss didn't stop the professors from thinking about a repeat performance.

"If the lottery pot gets big enough again," Medina says, "we may try again."

## Overbilling scandal

# Government investigating alleged overbilling by Stanford

By Laura Myers  
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The federal government is investigating new allegations that Stanford University overbilled the Pentagon as much as \$480 million for research in the 1980s, more than twice previous estimates.

"There have been some new questions brought up which we're looking into, but nothing has been resolved yet," Norm Hanson, spokesman for the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C., said Friday. "This is all part of the review process."

Stanford University's financial chief Peter Van Etten called the new charges "incredible" and a "figment of the imagination" of the Navy's on-campus research contract negotiator.

"There is absolutely no basis for that new figure," Van Etten said. "I can't even understand how someone could come up with that."

Government auditors initially were investigating whether Stanford overcharged as much as \$180 million for research in the 1980s.

Stanford officials denied deliberate overbilling, but the school has repaid some \$2 million in what it acknowledged were inappropriate charges. The improper bills included depreciation on a school yacht, and the cost of flowers, parties and furniture at Stanford President Donald Kennedy's campus home. Kennedy denied any wrongdoing, but said in July he will resign next year because of the scandal.

Paul Biddle, the on-campus contract negotiator for the Office of Naval Research, prompt-

ed the investigation last year after he found what he said were \$200 million in excessive overhead charges for research in the 1980s.

That investigation spurred inquiries at other schools and a congressional hearing on the matter.

On Thursday, Biddle raised his estimate of overcharges by figuring in \$180 million in Stanford employee benefits and \$100 million for mishandled federal property.

Van Etten acknowledged that the Defense Contract Audit Agency questioned how much employee fringe benefits Stanford charges to research, but that concerns only the current fiscal year, he said.

In September, Stanford asked for a 29 percent reimbursement for 1991-92 fringe benefits, meaning the school could get 29 cents for every \$1 in direct research funding. Auditors suggested a 19 percent rate instead. That issue is being negotiated.

Using those figures, Biddle estimated that Stanford overcharged for research fringe benefits throughout the 1980s.

As for the federal property, the U.S. government paid for research equipment, like microscopes, which the school gets to keep after a project. Biddle found a \$100 million discrepancy between the government's and Stanford's inventory of such items.

"I haven't seen any documentation for any of this," Van Etten said.

Stanford spends about \$200 million on research each year and can't afford further cuts to its research overhead budget, Van Etten said.

# Concerned about the rising costs of college?

If you find yourself nodding uncontrollably, you may be interested to know that *there are resident assistant positions available for the Spring 1992 semester.*



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in the Hart Hall Basement Lounge  
Thursday, November 21, 3:30pm  
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Student Referendum #1

### In your best interest

What's the most important thing you could do for yourself today? It's not a present for yourself, skipping class to sleep late or a trip to the mall. The best thing you could do for yourself today is vote **no** on referendum Question #1: Do you favor a \$2.50 increase in the student activity fee starting with the Spring 1992 semester?

It's bad enough the university is trying to nickel and dime the students to death, to pass this would be asking Student Government to join in the fun.

Created in 1968, the student activity fee has given Student Government the funds to sponsor activities on campus and funding for boards and clubs.

The fee is assessed to every student taking six or more credit hours a semester and generates approximately \$370,000 annually. The increase would produce an extra \$50,000 and would be used for cost-of-living salary increases for office personnel and legal staff and more funding for club and board budgets.

Students voted on a \$5 increase in the activity fee this spring and it was soundly defeated. Students this fall should follow suit.

Now is not the time to be concerned with increased funding for club budgets and personnel. Although some activities like Thursday Night at the Den and Late Night Local could be discontinued if this doesn't pass, it's not a valid enough excuse to encourage more spending and larger student fees.

Sure it's only \$2.50, but it's the principle behind it. How correct is it to be increasing spending when class sections are being cut and faculty and staff laid off? Why don't we have a \$2.50 increase to save some class sections and faculty so we can all graduate on time?

Don't set a precedent for the university and Student Government; in economic times like this, every nickel and dime counts. You'll need them to pay for your tuition increase anyway. (MAA)

## ◆ Student Referendum #2

### What fresh hell is this?

Question #2 on Thursday's general student referendum, though non-binding, is proposing a change in the current parking regulations.

The proposed change would mean commuters and residents would have the same parking stickers and share the currently designated lots.

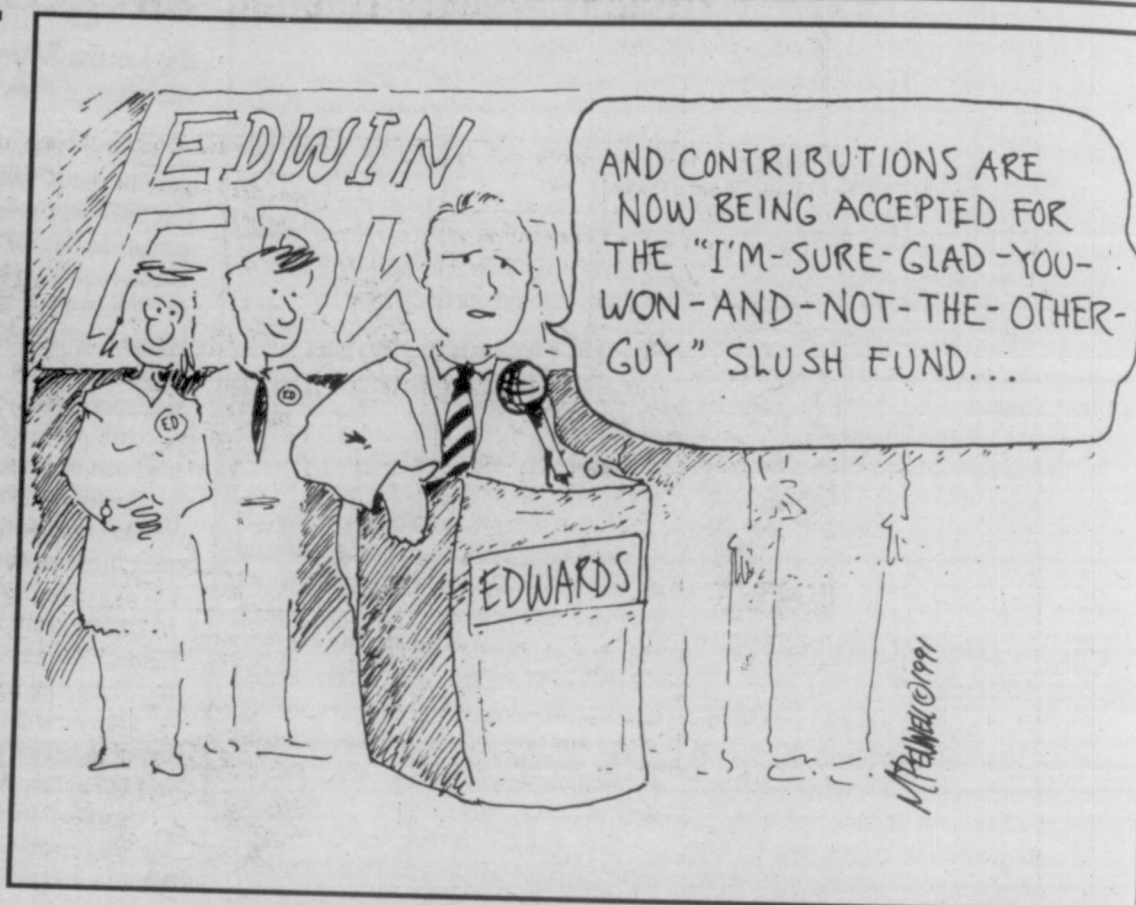
Residents would see some immediate benefits. Lots where they would currently be ticketed would be legal. Commuters would see little improvement and possibly a decrease in parking spaces.

One theory behind the proposal is that for each parking space lost in a commuter lot one would open up in a residential lot. The problem arises when commuters have to search the campus for the open residential space.

Student Government is making an attempt to ease the parking problem on campus, but this is only a band-aid; we need major surgery to correct the problem.

The fact is that there simply aren't enough parking spaces on campus. In order to solve the problem, fewer cars should be allowed on campus. Many colleges don't allow freshmen to have cars. It's time for a radical change to correct the situation. Maybe that is the step we need to take.

This proposal is a step in the right direction but it isn't the solution by any stretch of the imagination. We say vote no on #2 and force the administration and student government to agree on a permanent solution with no more of these temporary fixes. (CJC)



## Don't read this

Melissa Adams

Have you ever experienced the feeling of having absolutely no thoughts in your brain and yet you have to come up with something or else you're screwed?

Good, you can empathize with me because I'm going through that process right now and if you stick with this column, I'll come up with something good. I promise.

Admit it, the only reason you read me is you're hoping/fearing/ waiting for me to slam a general sector of the population again, isn't it? And then you'll either: 1. write and say how much of a loser I am, attack me personally and refuse to answer any of the points I discuss, 2. write and say what a waste of space my writing is and how it could be better used on more important topics or 3. write and tell me how I use the paper for my own personal attacks against people I hate/fear.

I honestly don't understand how I got that stigma attached to me, because it's Michael Reagan you people are looking for. He's the bad guy, not me.

Before you criticize again, let me explain just how difficult it is to write for 16 inches and not embarrass yourself or the paper.

This space is for columns, written by editorial staff members who (hopefully) have something enlightening, touching, or informative to communicate on a given topic. Sometimes it will be events in our daily lives that touch us and move us to write; hoping someone can identify and maybe we can do something constructive. Maybe we're outraged on a subject in the news and we think we can bring a different angle to light. Or perhaps, we see something funny in everyday life that you see too, and try to make you laugh.

Regardless, we really do try. To

use the old baseball metaphor for life, sometimes we get a hit, sometimes we strike out and sometimes we get attacked by the crowd leaving the game.

It's not easy, but it's worth it when somebody drops a note off or says it moved them, made them laugh, or even made them cry. Most of the time, people throw bricks through our windows with letters attached saying we were totally off-base, ignorant, prejudiced or just plain stupid. The majority of the time, no one says anything and you're left swinging in the wind.

Hey, I found it, here's the point of this column - don't be so quick to criticize in life. Yeah, that's not bad, lead off with the column metaphor and bang, here's my point.

Now if you're still with me, you're probably saying, "Well, isn't that cool, you're telling me not to criticize you, but you criticize people every week. You damn hypocrite, where's my pen?" Now just hold on there, what I mean is when you're going to criticize someone try to take all angles into account. Some of the fans from my earlier columns may think this nothing short of hysterical, but bear with me.

It's easy to write for emotion, to touch people and make them think. What's difficult is finding the subject to write about and enough background information and personal knowledge to make it work. A popular criticism is that columnists for *The Campus* write on stupid issues instead of important issues of the day like homelessness, drugs and poverty.

I'd love to be able to write on

those issues but I don't know a whole lot about them and I would suspect the majority of students don't either.

A now graduated columnist told me last year that you have to write on topics students can identify with or else it will bomb. That's true, but how many columns can you write on budget cuts, parking or tuition during one semester?

It's difficult to write for laughs and that's where many of our columns hit the toilet. Sure, it's easy to rag on the federal government or administration, big organizations and structures without faces - but when it's you or your group, well, stop the presses I want to get off. I would give anything to be able to write hysterical columns like Dave Barry or touching issue related columns like Mike Barnicle. But I can't - yet. Give me time and maybe I'll surprise both of us.

Criticism is good, keep us honest, but keep it fair. If you have a problem with things we write, then write us and we'll publish it. Complain about what we write, but don't speculate on who we are, because that really has nothing to do with it. If we generalize then say, "You generalized," not "You generalized because you are afraid of farm animals," "You're a neo-Nazi fascist," or "You should consider politics in Louisiana."

Well, I'm on line 116 and that means my time is up for the week. If you're still with me, it's a miracle, and you're probably still waiting for me to rag on someone.

Here's hoping I get enlightened sometime soon.

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major from Quincy, Mass., who was dropped on her head repeatedly as a small child; and now you have to suffer for it.



# CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Nov.20 to Nov.27



## THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

### Thursday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *King of Hearts*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.  
7:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Kindergarten Cop*. 130 Little Hall.  
7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram's Horn.  
8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. w/ The Intruders. The Bear's Den.  
8:00 p.m. Symphonic Band Concert. Maine Center for the Arts.  
8:00 p.m. Maine Masque. *Marriage*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission charge.  
9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Kindergarten Cop*. 130 Little Hall.

### Friday

12:00 p.m. Maine Masque. *Marriage*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission charge.  
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Diva*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.  
8:00 p.m. Maine Masque. *Marriage*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission charge.  
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7:00 p.m. Kimberly Spencer Senior Recital. 120 Lord Hall.  
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### Sunday

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# MOVIES



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Friday 22

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Divya*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 23

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *An American in Paris*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 25

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Robin Hood, 1938 version*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 26

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *King of Hearts*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Thursday 21

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Sunday 24

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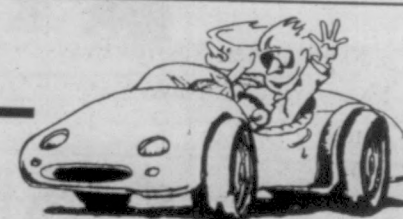
3:00 p.m. University Singers Concert. Maine Center for the Arts.

Monday 25

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Bangor Lounge.



## THE RIDE BOARD



### Rides Needed:

- Where: South Jersey When: November 22 Who: Joe Kucowski Phone: 581-4828. Will share gas and driving.
- Where: Anywhere in New Jersey When: Anytime during Thanksgiving Break. Who: Oscar Campus Phone: 866-0048 Willing to pay half gas, other expenses, and possible fee.
- Where: To UMaine from Boston When: December 1 Who: Jim Maus Phone: 581-4615. Will share gas, driving, and tolls.
- Where: Quebec or Montreal When: Anytime Who: Jane Thiebaud Phone: 941-8532.

### Rider Wanted:

- Where: Northern Rhode Island When: Tuesday, November 26 Who: Jill Hindley Phone: 866-7240. Looking for someone to share gas.

### Ticket For Sale:

- Where: Colorado or Newark, NJ When: December 22nd Who: Lori Phone: 581-4673. Cost: \$150.00.



# MEETINGS

## Wednesday 20

12:00 p.m. UMaine Task Force on Women in Science and Engineering. Public forum to solicit comments, concerns, and ideas for recommending ways that the University might more effectively recruit and retain women (at all levels from undergraduate through faculty in the fields of Science and Technology). Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

3:15 p.m. The Study Skills Series. *Maximizing your memory*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board. General membership meeting, everyone welcome. Student Programming Office, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. The Equestrian Club. All horse lovers and riders are encouraged to come and show support. Open to faculty, staff, and students. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Archeological Society. Discussions in archeology with slides, films, and videos. Lively interaction and social events. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

## Thursday 21

3:00 p.m. UMaine Task Force on Women in Science and Engineering. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Meets every Thursday. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Spanish Club. Opportunity to listen and practice Spanish, talking about specific topics. Come even if you only speak a little Spanish. 207 Little Hall.

6:30 p.m. The Wilde Stein Club. Weekly meetings plan events and discuss issues and concerns. All welcome. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Chess Club. Skittle games, short tournaments, speed chess, all abilities welcome. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

## Friday 22

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Open step meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

## Monday 25

12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Open meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition. Meets every Monday. Call 581-3300 for more info. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. International Folk Dance Club. Hauck Lobby, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Circle K. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. For Information, call the Student Activities Office at 581-1793.

## Tuesday 26

6:00 p.m. General Student Senate. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

# RELIGION



## Wednesday 20

4:30 p.m. Women at the Well. A time to share songs, sacred readings, and silence. The Wilson Center.

## Thursday 21

12:00 p.m. Lectionary Bible Study. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

12:15 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Crusade for Christ. Programs designed for you to grow closer to God, help others to grow closer, and have a great time. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## Friday 22

6:30 p.m. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students, staff, and faculty. We welcome those who wish to grow in their relationship with God, as well as those wanting to investigate Christianity. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

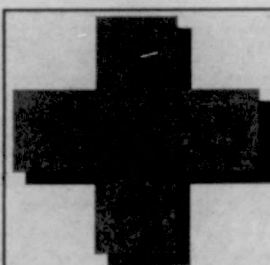
## Sunday 24

9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. Sunday Liturgy (Mass). The Newman Center.

11:15 a.m. Sunday Liturgy (Mass). Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Wilson Center Worship and Celebration. Followed by a light supper. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.

5:00 p.m. Episcopal Campus Worship Service. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.



## Blood Drive

Wednesday, November 20th  
Oxford Hall  
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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## NEED A RIDE?

Send the following information to 16 Chadbourne Hall or call 581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted (Circle One)  
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When:  
Share in Gas? Driving?  
Name:  
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## Crier Countdown to Freedom



• Thanksgiving Break is 6 days away



# SPEAKERS

Wednesday 20

3:00 p.m. Careers in Writing. *Careers For English Majors; Panel Discussion.* Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 21

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. *Perspectives on the Abortion Rights Struggle.* Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday, 26

2:00 p.m. Oralit. From Orature to Literature. *Franco American Children at Risk in our Educational System.* A discussion on the NEA test scores. Barney Berube, Ph. D., Maine Department of Education. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

# MISC.

Thursday 21

4:00 p.m. Reflection and Action Group. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.

Friday 22

4:00 p.m. International Student's Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 26

7:30 a.m. Yoga and Meditation. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.



# ATHLETICS



Saturday 23

UMaine Swimming. Black Bears vs. UMass. 12:00 p.m. (Women), 3:30 p.m. (Men). Admission/ Sports Pass.

Ongoing

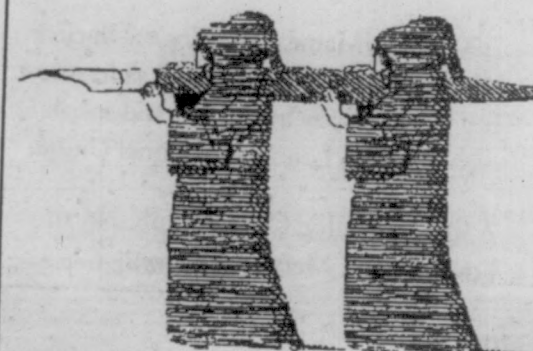
UMaine Women's Ice Hockey Team. Contact Zoe Harris at 866-7124 for info.

## visit the writing center

The Writing Center opens its doors to work with anyone on any piece of writing.

Monday - Thursday  
9 - 12, 1 - 4, 7 - 9 p.m.  
Friday  
9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.

402 Neville Hall 581-3828



"When the burden gets too heavy, share the load."



## Careers in Writing

Careers for English Majors; Panel Discussion  
Wednesday, November 20  
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Guest Speakers:

- Susan Woodward, B.A. English, 1982. Ph. D. candidate in English, Univ. of Michigan
- Lynne Manion, B.A. Syracuse University, 1989. Editorial Assistant, Alumni Publications, Alumni Association of Maine.
- James Nahra, B.A. English, 1971, UMaine. English Dept. Chair, John Bapst High School.
- Betsy Graves Rose, M.A. English, 1989, UMaine. Research Associate, Sorg Associates.

## The CAMPUS CRIER

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Turn in to *The Campus Crier*, 16 Chadbourne Hall before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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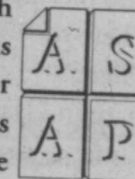
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# ResponsePage

## ◆ Controversy Series

### Series criticizes capitalism

To the editor:

The undersigned represent the co-ordinating committee of the Marxist/Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Concentration.

For the last six years, our committee has organized a series of Thursday luncheon programs in the Memorial Union. Normally, we have organized eight to 10 such programs each semester.

We have organized these programs to create a forum for a point of view that is otherwise seldom heard on this campus.

We are critical of capitalism and its effects on human beings. We believe that capitalism is inherently oppressive toward working people and that it breeds racism, sexism, militarism, and environmental destruction.

An explicitly critical view of capitalism is rarely presented in the courses taught on this campus. We believe that it is important to give students and other members of the University community an opportunity to hear such a point of view, and this is the reason why we have organized our luncheon series.

At several of the luncheon programs this semester, members of the audience have loudly complained that the program was "unbalanced" or "unfair" because the speaker or speakers presented "only one point of view."

We are writing at this time because we want to make some points clear.

1. Our goal in organizing these Thursday luncheon programs is not to present a "balanced" point of view. Rather we want to present a dissenting viewpoint concerning American capitalism.

2. The existence of our luncheon series in no way denies representatives of other points of view an opportunity to express their views.

3. All the programs that we have presented this semester have included discussion periods, and during these periods people who disagree with the speaker or speakers have had an opportunity to express their views.

4. We therefore reject as unfounded the proposition that we have denied others an opportunity to express their views. On the contrary, the charge that we are acting unfairly or improperly by sponsoring speakers who represent our point of

view constitutes a direct attack on our freedom of speech.

5. In particular, those of us who attended last Thursday's program on ROTC feel that many members of the audience were unwilling to listen to and weigh the arguments that Professor King presented. For there was virtually no discussion during the discussion period.

Instead, most of the respondents reacted to her clearly reasoned arguments with bluster and abuse.

Tacitly and sometimes overtly, these respondents were saying to Professor King, "You have no right to say what you are saying." We applaud Professor King's refusal to be silenced or intimidated.

Steven Barkan  
Associate Professor  
of Sociology  
Valerie Carter  
Assistant Professor  
of Sociology  
Burton Hatlen  
Professor of English  
Michael Howard  
Professor of Philosophy  
Virginia Nees-Hatlen  
Associate Professor of English



## ◆ Maine Campus

### Digging a grave for student government

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the discrediting articles *The Maine Campus* has produced on the student government and their activities. In the Nov. 13th issue of *The Campus*, there were two editorials and a general article that depicted the so called "bad things" about the General Student Senate.

In my opinion, you are digging a hole six feet deep for student government.

Who is going to want to be a part of something that is constantly being shown for its own faults and not its good points? I don't think this is fair. What about the accomplishments? Don't they count?

Now, on to the trip to Bulgaria. In the Nov. 15th issue of *The Maine Campus*, there was an editorial that asks for the reasoning behind Vice-

President Littlefield going to Bulgaria. Well, first of all, the main goal of Brent and Stavros going to Bulgaria was to help their (The American University's) student government and to answer any questions they had.

Secondly, Brent has the potential to run for student government president in the future. In that event his experience would benefit this university's interaction with the American University in Bulgaria.

In conclusion, I feel that the student government is general does not get as much credit as they deserve. I also would like to commend Brent, Stavros, and all the senators for all their efforts to keep the student population informed and for keeping us in mind when making the decisions that affect us every day.

Billy Jo Beaulieu  
Hancock Hall

## ◆ Column Response

### Satire attempt fell short

To the editor:

As much as I cringe at the thought, it occurs to me that I have something in common with Michael Reagan, for I too have certain labels and categories which I like to apply to the world around me. Among my repertoire are categories for *Maine Campus* columns, which includes such headings as humorous, sentimental, political and satirical.

Very often you aspire to the satirical, yet you never fail to fall short, landing in your very own category which I label "inane and disparaging." Your column on PDA was inane, your latest, "A Field Guide to UMaine" was disparaging. Perhaps if one day you took off your tie and had a romp with the commoners of this campus, you would learn the tolerance and understanding necessary for good journalism.

My advice... pull your head out of the sand, mainstream yourself into society on at the very least campus life and give up your exercises in journalistic mediocrity.

Elizabeth Watson  
Gannett Hall

## ◆ Maine Review

### Popularity contest

To the editor:

There are far too many elitist groups in this world. They run rampant in cities, posing as political parties, activist groups, anti-this, pro-that, etc. Some of these groups are valid, meaning they do serve a purpose. I'm not saying I agree with them all, but that's what our civil rights are all about, aren't they? So, what's my problem? Well, in retrospect, high school was painful, no it was beyond pain, yes it was agony, pure agony. I went to a very proper school in a very rich community, where everything and everyone was nice and life was wonderful.

What struck me then were the yearbook superlatives. You see, I was chosen to be editor-in-chief of the very precious memoirs of our "developmental" years. In perusing the selection of superlatives, I approached my staff, questioning the entire idea of superlatives. "Why best looking? Why smartest? Why most likely to succeed?" It seemed to me that it would be a more honest representation to also have, "ugliest, dumbest, and most likely to commit murder." Needless to say, my suggestion was trodden upon because it "would offend." So, sorry.

I allowed the yearbook trauma to pass and attended UMaine in the fall

of '88. I began submitting my material to the various literary magazines in the area — *The Maine Review* being one of them. Much to my dismay, I wasn't published. Well, I figured, the other writers must be better.

However, when last spring's issue of the *Review* came out, I abandoned all thoughts of this ideology. After perusing the magazine, I noticed that there were several selections from the SAME people.

It finally hit me what *The Maine Review* really was — a click, a popularity contest for godsakes! I was mortified, I had actually bought into the ideal that it was, in fact, something of substance — it was an accomplishment to be published, an honor, even.

At any rate, I have come to a conclusion that *The Maine Review* is a farce. It's a facade. *The Maine Review* is analogous to yearbook superlatives: it deems what it feels to be the "best" — which is dangerous territory, considering that writing is subjective, something which cannot be "right" or "wrong."

(As an end note, I was published in the *Review*)

Jennifer Dominici  
Balentine Hall

## ◆ Bulgarian University

### Put University of Maine in order first

To the editor:

In response to Cari Clay's editorial regarding The American University in Bulgaria there is at least one important factor that was overlooked.

The University of Maine is in dire straits financially. For the administration of this university to adopt the "Bush" attitude towards our current problems is irresponsible. It is truly not important whether or not any of the funds for the AUBG come from the UMaine treasury.

What is important is that in these austere times the President of the University along with the President of the Student Senate and who knows who else are junketing off to East-

ern Europe. It appears to me that there is some expectation that the problems of UMaine will disappear if the administration doesn't look at them long enough.

I do not believe that this university can afford to have its top administrators paying any amount of attention to "foreign affairs" until their own house is in order. It is absurd to try to assist in the creation of a first rate university in a foreign country while our own school rapidly sinks to a third rate status. When UMaine is the best school it can be, then, and only then, should we try and export our "expertise."

Dan Ashley  
Estabrooke Hall



By Carl Paul



For Wednesday November 20

### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY :

When it comes to love or true friendship, you need to feel both an emotional and intellectual connection for the relationship to last. Once you find someone who meets these requirements, your loyalty is the stuff of legend! Romantically speaking, your goal is to ride into the sunset and live happily ever after with the one you love!

**ARIES** (March 20 - April 19) : Adjusting your goals to reflect a rapidly evolving situation will not have an immediate impact, but will bear fruit in the weeks ahead.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20) : While you are perhaps the most passionate member of the Zodiac, your passion is closely connected to commitment. If a suitor isn't ready to be monogamous, he or she is not ready for you!

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20) : Solitary activities such as writing a letter to a distant friend are fostered now. Quiet pleasures rate the highest, especially after nightfall.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22) : An activated sense of adventure is the major thrust of your stars today. Try to take the day off, if at all possible. Accept social invitations.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22) : Directing your attention towards financial issues and investments, down to the smallest detail, can double your net worth over the course of 1992!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) : There is a powerful financial influence operating in your stars today; with the possibility of a large, home related purchase also indicated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) : A friend's whispered romantic confession may take you by surprise! Keep this information under your hat for now. Take your time, a very sensual influence is at work.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) : Accept so-called "constructive criticism" in good humor. Just because someone is angry doesn't make them right! Extract useful comments, then let them rave on.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) : The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth will be met with disbelief and anger. Be diplomatic when discussing a friend's love life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) : Others claim to be willing to accept your judgement to resolve a disagreement between them, but don't get involved. No matter what you decide, neither party will be satisfied.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) : A secure planetary combination reduces romantic anxiety and fear of commitment, drawing couples closer emotionally. The rest of the world can wait!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 19) : Just because no one is complaining doesn't mean everyone is happy, especially friends and family members who may be too intimidated to speak up for themselves.

By Stephen Kurth



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly





# Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Thursday November 21

## IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY :

You are a person of great energy and optimism. Possibly hyperactive in your youth, once you learn to harness your energies and direct them towards achieving your goals there's no stopping you! Looking inward is never easy for extraverted Archers, however. You would much rather be out meeting new people than at home contemplating your inner self.

**ARIES** (March 20 - April 19) : A long distance move should be given due consideration. Weigh what you must give up against what you stand to gain.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) : Your financial skills are right on target, and you should not give up control of money issues at home or on the job! You'll make the right choices.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20) : A hectic day of meetings with friends, associates, and clients will keep you on the run all day long. A pleasant day of non-stop activity!

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22) : A happy-go-lucky brand of creativity enters your chart, banishing dark moods and negative thoughts. You'll have a lot to do, and you'll do it with style.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22) : A cycle of pleasure opens up as the Sun enters Sagittarius, an aspect which will ensure a socially active weekend. Indulge yourself!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) : Taking an eye for an eye attitude with an associate will only perpetuate the situation. You're more than a match for this person; where's the challenge?

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) : Your ability to communicate well bounces back to its usual high level as yesterday's moodiness fades! Travel and social interaction are favored.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) : A financial problem you are faced with can be dealt with successfully if you have faith in your own ability. Take quick action. Standing on the sidelines wringing your hands simply isn't your style?

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) : Good luck and popularity are the benefits of a Solar influence in Sagittarius! Expressing your needs clearly is the key to happiness now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) : A quiet and cooperative influence is presently at work in your stars. A feeling of unity with those around you.

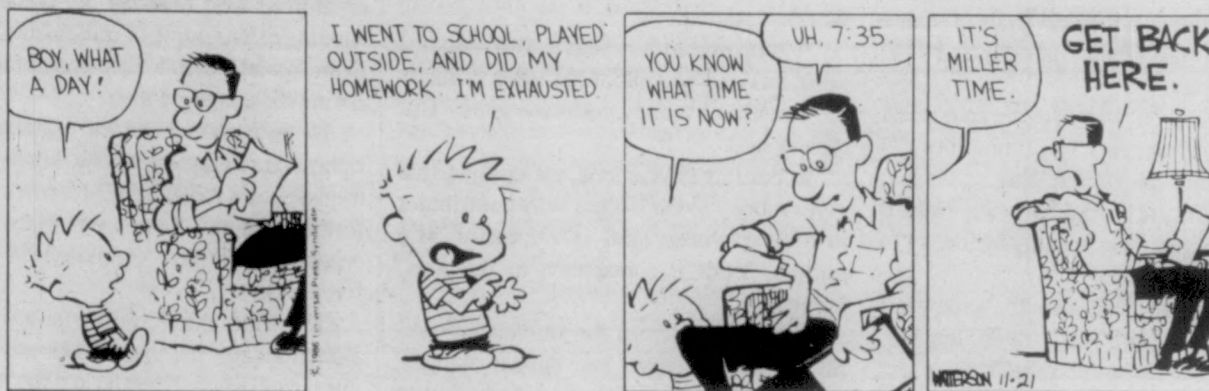
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) : Friendships old and new are the focus of your chart when the Sun enters Sagittarius and your solar 11th house. Save your receipts from spending on social engagements which have a business connection.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 19) : The influence of Sagittarius gives your work a renewed sense of importance. Increased ambition drives you over the self-imposed limitations which have held you back!

# Entertainment Pages

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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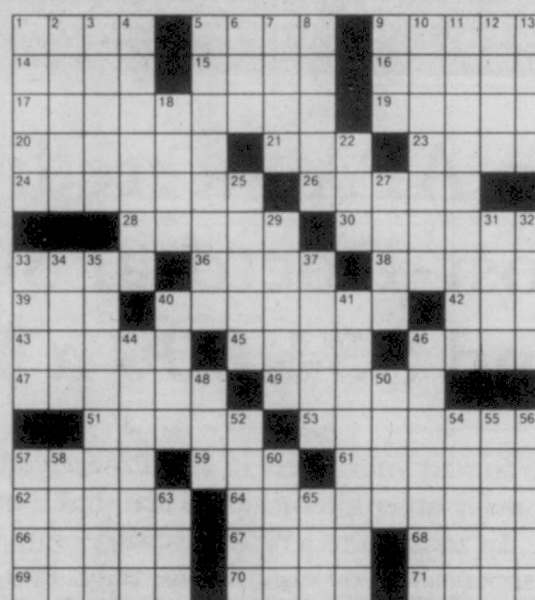
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- 1 French cleric
- 5 Units of verse
- 9 Brazilian state
- 14 Acclaimed cereal
- 15 Roguish
- 16 Charged particle
- 17 Alternative to a rock
- 19 — Cart
- 20 Convex
- 21 Airport abbr.
- 23 Sexless pronoun
- 24 Makes a bridge violation
- 26 Concede
- 28 — voice (whispered)

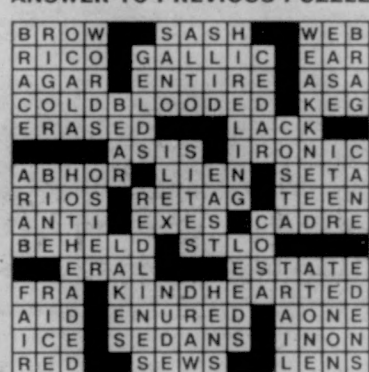
### DOWN

- 30 Wales's nation
- 33 N.B.A. whistle blowers
- 36 Diplomacy
- 38 Minut or Stuyvesant
- 39 Bruin immortal
- 40 Hamlet's gloomy alternative
- 42 Middle of a Napoleonic palindrome
- 43 Cajun swamp
- 45 Successor to Ramses I
- 46 Jackdaw's cousin
- 47 Limitations
- 49 Four: Comb. form
- 51 Arboreal homes

- 53 Advances
- 57 Authentic
- 59 Chatter
- 61 Astolat maid
- 62 Certain rooster
- 64 Alternative to Scylla
- 66 Marble
- 67 Telephone
- 68 Plunder
- 69 Long-lived Impressionist
- 70 Exclusive
- 71 Danube tributary



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Septet plus one
- 31 Roman tyrant
- 32 Attracted
- 33 Burglarizes
- 34 Part of Q.E.D.
- 35 Alternative to fire
- 37 Hauls
- 40 Gen. McAuliffe's defiant reply
- 41 With acerbity
- 44 "Johnny —" 1937 song
- 46 Efficient
- 48 Pig's pad
- 50 Depend
- 52 Vanzetti's partner
- 54 Lebanese port
- 55 Coalition
- 56 Nuisances
- 57 Shell game
- 58 Uxoricide causer
- 60 Mongol title
- 63 Profit
- 65 — of Me, 1931 song

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# United Way receives \$400 thanks to walk-about

By Beverly A. Gabe  
Staff Writer

Hardy students at the University of Maine engaged in a walk-about Saturday and Sunday on the mall.

The walk-about was an event sponsored by VOICE, Volunteers In Community Efforts, to benefit the United Way.

Approximately \$400 was raised through pledges, which will go directly to the United Way.

"This is the first time all of the money has gone to the United Way," said Jen Cochrane, spokesperson for VOICE.

In past years only a partial amount of the walk-about proceeds went to the United Way.

The United Way supports a number of allocation agencies such as Big Brother, Big Sister, Literacy Volunteers, Multiple Handicap Center, Spruce Run, the Red Cross and the three area YMCAs.

"The students at the university are extremely creative in supporting the United Way. Other United Ways from across the country call and are extremely impressed with what the students do. I think UMaine has a real sense of caring for their community,"

said Ann Wiersma from the United Way.

This year's walk-about is the third such activity to take place since the walk-about was first started.

"Compared to last year's walk-about, I think this one was about the same as far as the amount of money collected goes," Cochrane said.

According to Wiersma, each project that gives money to the United Way contributes to a fund whose goal is a total of \$1.6 million. VOICE contributes to this fund regularly.

All students from the university were invited to participate and collect pledges, but a large portion of those who took part were members of the Greek system.

"Delta Zeta, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha were the groups that participated the most and collected the most money for the walk-about. They deserve to be recognized for that," Cochrane said.

The walk-about started at 8 a.m. Saturday and continued until 8 a.m. Sunday.

"It would have been nice to have more people participate, but I'm pretty happy about how it went," Cochrane said.

◆ Soviet Union

# Ambassador says US should help Soviets deal with food shortages

By Deborah Seward  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss said Monday the United States should "risk a couple of billion bucks" in aid to the Soviet Union to help prevent food riots during the coming winter.

He told reporters he had urged the seven richest democracies, whose deputy finance ministers are meeting in Moscow, to find a formula for the Soviet republics to defer repayment of their estimated \$81 billion foreign debt.

The senior officials from the top industrialized nations - the so-called Group of Seven - began talks with Kremlin and republic leaders Monday on the debt payments and economic cooperation.

In the month since the Group of Seven's last meeting in Moscow, food shortages have grown more severe and the ruble has been devalued.

To try to fix the economy, the powerful Russian republic on Saturday took steps to gain control over the money supply, foreign currency and trade in oil, gold, and diamonds.

Assistance from the Group of Seven - the United States, Italy, Britain, France, Canada, Germany and Japan - is critical to the Soviet Union's chances of weathering the economic crisis and achieving free-market reforms.

The Group of Seven has already pledged billions of dollars in aid to the Soviet Union, but the prospect of a default on the nation's \$81 billion foreign debt has led to a greater

role in monitoring economic reform efforts.

Some Soviet officials have suggested the Group of Seven may defer some debt payments or provide emergency relief. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made his first plea for help to the Group of Seven in July in London.

He is specifically asking the Bush administration for \$2.5 billion in credits to buy U.S. farm products for the cold months ahead.

Strauss, a former Democratic National Committee chairman who took up his post as ambassador during the failed hard-line coup in August, told a group of Western reporters: "I don't think we are going to see another coup here. But if things get tough, we could see people in the streets."

"I would rather risk a couple of billion bucks and say, 'Well, it didn't work out, than not spend it and be looking a fascist situation here and say, 'My God' if we had only helped them," he said.

Strauss declined to comment directly on the Group of Seven meeting, but he said that deferring Soviet debt payments was in everyone's interest.

Russia took on responsibility for the nation's economic future last week with sweeping decrees by Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Yeltsin canceled the artificial exchange rates for the ruble as of Jan. 1. The move would put the country significantly closer to having a freely convertible currency - a key element for large-scale foreign investment in the Soviet Union.

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◆ Campus housing

# Dunn, Estabrooke not just dorms—they're guest housing

By Erinn Sullivan  
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine's Guest Housing program not only provides a place for students to stay over breaks, it also provides rooms for university-oriented groups or people visiting the campus for conferences, special events or to see a student.

There are three main reasons why residence halls are closed to students who may want to remain here over breaks, said Gregg Allen, manager of guest housing facilities at UMaine.

"The buildings are staffed primarily by students, and these resident assistants and directors need the opportunity to go home over breaks like any other students," Allen said.

The low numbers of students remaining over breaks would make it difficult and expensive to maintain housekeeping staff in the residence halls, Allen said.

"It would be less cost-effective than offer-

ing the guest housing facilities," he said.

The housing contracts for dorm rooms do not include the option of remaining during vacation periods, Allen said.

For \$12 per day, per person at double occupancy, or \$19 for single occupancy, individuals or groups affiliated with UMaine, including students who may remain over breaks, may stay in Estabrooke or Dunn Halls.

Students do not need cash for these accommodations, as they can have it billed to their accounts, Allen said.

The guest housing rooms are equipped with small refrigerators, linens and towels. A small kitchen is also available in the basement of Dunn Hall, Allen said.

Providing students with a place to stay over breaks was a spin-off benefit of the guest housing project.

"There are many other university affiliated groups and individuals the program provides rooms for," Allen said.

Guest housing offers a place for visiting parents, relatives and professors to stay, and it allows for year-round conferences at UMaine. Visiting athletic teams have expressed interest in using the facilities next year, Allen said.

The guest housing program saw prosperity over both Family and Friends and Homecoming weekends, according to Allen.

"This program gives university officials, parents and others a chance to come here when they may not have the money to spend on hotel rooms for an entire weekend, he said.

Many of the university guests have said they were pleased UMaine was offering guest housing, Allen said.

Allen said he has provided rooms for a diversity of guests including Egyptian farmers, professors, telecommunications consultants, parents with small children and the Bread and Puppet theater group.

Allen said approximately 40 students stayed in guest housing over October break.

"If the demand for guest housing became great enough sometime in the future, Corbett Hall could be re-opened for guest services," Allen said.

One student said he does not agree with the system used for students staying on-campus.

"If you are paying to go to school here and you have to stay for some reason such as being on a sports team or not having the money for a plane ticket home, you should not have to pay to stay here," said Mark Hatch, a UMaine sophomore.

Parents may benefit from the guest housing program, as they will be able to afford to visit more often.

"The guest housing is good for parents and friends who want to come up and stay without having to pay the price for a regular hotel room," said first-year Androscoggin hall resident Stephanie Roy.

The cost of a regular dormitory room is slightly more expensive, approximately \$12.50 per day for a single room.

◆ Energy

## Japanese investing in solar-power

By David Thurber  
Associated Press Writer

SUMOTO, Japan (AP) - In several decades, desert wastelands will shimmer with solar panels that supply most of the world's energy. That's what Yukinori Kuwano predicts, and he's no idle dreamer.

It was thanks to Kuwano's dreams that his company, Sanyo Electric Co., became a top maker of solar cells.

Kuwano, general manager of research and development at Sanyo, says the world's energy consumption could be supplied by solar panels deployed in deserts. Superconducting cables would route the power to regions with less sunlight.

The years of research paid off when the world oil crisis hit in 1972, and Kuwano applied his experience to the development of solar cells. As a result, Sanyo became the first company to manufacture amorphous silicon solar cells. It is now the world's largest maker of that type, frequently used in calculators and other consumer products.

This time, Kuwano dreams of a world powered by enormous solar-cell arrays linked together in international grids, with the sunny side of the world providing electricity to the side that's in the middle of night.

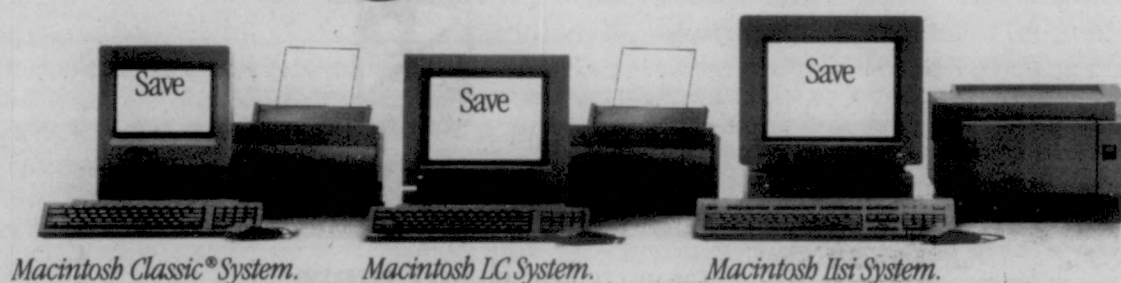
Such a system, he says, would replace declining petroleum supplies and dramatically lessen pollution, acid rain and global warming.

In the year 2000, he calculates, solar cells could replace the equivalent of 3.65 billion gallons of oil, the anticipated consumption of primary energy sources.

The most daunting obstacles may be economic rather than technical. Solar cells still are more expensive than fossil fuels, despite recent progress in electrical efficiency and production cost.

A solar panel that produces one watt of electricity costs about \$5 today, compared to nearly \$200 15 years ago. By the year 2015 that should drop to 50 cents, Kuwano says, making solar power competitive with electrical generating plants.

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- UM Soccer coach Jim Dyer suspended by NAC
- Tim Dennis leaves Black Bear hoop team
- Field Hockey keeper Winstel named NAC Rookie of the Year

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### UMaine men's soccer Coach Jim Dyer suspended by NAC

The North Atlantic Conference has placed two men's soccer coaches on probation for the 1992 season.

The decision was made as a result of unprofessional behavior and published remarks made by UMaine Coach Jim Dyer and Michael Noonan of New Hampshire relative to a decision made by the Commissioner's Office and the NAC's Executive Committee that a game between teams from the two institutions, which was interrupted by darkness on Oct 30, would be played to its natural conclusion on the following day.

Additionally, Coach Dyer will be suspended from the Black Bears' first league contest in the 1992 season for failure to accept a league directive in the wake of his published comments on Oct 30 and Nov 1.

"The game interruption was handled fairly," Commissioner Stu Haskell noted, "and both institutions' administrators agreed in advance to accept the Executive Committee's decision regarding game disposition in good spirit. Unfortunately, this was not reflected by their coaches' subsequent actions."

Haskell said that the conference does not condone the actions of coaches who publicly criticize each other, officiating, or decisions made relative to conference programs and related activities.

### Both Black Bear teams voted second in pre-season hoop polls

The University of Maine men's and women's basketball teams have each been voted second in the North Atlantic Conference pre-season coaches poll.

The men's team is selected to finish behind consensus favorite Delaware who is in their first season in the NAC.

The women of Trish Roberts are without all-everything Rachel Bouchard for the first time in four years making Vermont the coaches' pick to win the conference.

### Lions Utley remains paralyzed

Detroit Lions lineman Mike Utley remains paralyzed from a neck injury, and doctors say it will probably be at least Wednesday before they can determine if the paralysis is permanent.

Either way, doctors said, Utley's NFL career likely is finished. The 25 year-old was injured in a freak accident while pass-blocking in the Lions' 21-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

### ◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

## Dennis leaves Black Bears as opener nears

Coach Rudy Keeling gets letters of intent from Arena and Smith

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team received some bad news Monday when sophomore forward Tim Dennis announced he had left the team and planned to transfer at the end of the fall semester.

Dennis, a native of Pompton Plains, N.J., said his reason for leaving is that he would like to study Marine Biology, a curriculum not offered at UMaine. Currently enrolled in the Zoology program. He plans to transfer to a school closer to home.

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling supported Dennis' decision.

"He came to Maine with an interest in science, and he began studying Zoology," said Keeling in a Monday press release. "Now he has decided to study Marine Biology, and he's taking steps to pursue those goals."

Dennis said his decision was based strictly on academic reasons.

"My decision has nothing to do with basketball," said Dennis. "I told Coach Keeling a week ago that I was thinking about leaving, and I didn't go to practice all week. Monday I told him that I was leaving for sure."

Dennis was ranked 14th academically in his class at Pompton Plains High School, where he scored 1,084 points in his three-year career.

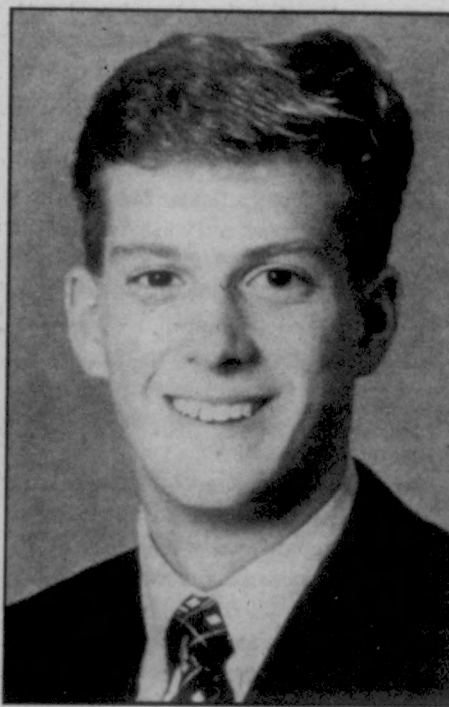
Last season at UMaine, he started 24 out of 29 games at the small forward slot, contributing 2.6 points and 2.1 rebounds per game in helping UMaine to the North Atlantic Conference finals. He also ranked fourth on the team with 38 assists.

"Losing him will hurt our team," said Keeling. "He's a great kid. In all likeli-

hood, he would have been in our top six or seven this year. Not having his understanding and quick grasp of the game will hurt our program."

#### Black Bear Notes:

UMaine received National Letters of Intent within the last week from two of Keel-



Tim Dennis.

ing's top recruits for the 1991-92 season.

Six-foot guard Casey Arena of Beverly, Mass., and 6-foot-10 center Reggie Smith of Watertown, Wis., will attend UMaine next season, pending admission into the university.

Arena attended Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody, Mass., where he has scored over 1,300 points in his three-year

career. Other schools recruiting him included Duquesne, James Madison and the University of Miami.

"We think Casey is exactly what we need," said Keeling in a Monday press release. "He's a point guard who can shoot and a real leader. He's the type of young man that can help us for four years. He's cut out in the Marty Higgins mold (UMaine's current captain and point guard). He's a tough, brash player, who's more athletic, can score more, and still play within the realm of point guard."

Smith, who attended Northwestern Prep in Watertown, Wis., was coveted by many schools because of his unlimited potential. Among the schools after his services were Wyoming, nationally-ranked Utah, and former national champion Kansas.

Keeling is excited about acquiring Smith's services.

"He's not only the biggest kid we've ever recruited, he's the truest center we've ever recruited" said Keeling. "He's athletic and can shoot from 15 feet and he's still growing. When he stops growing, we'll have a big jewel in the rough."

Smith still must pass the SAT exam before he is eligible to play at UMaine. He missed scoring 700 (the minimum to be athletically eligible) the first time he took the test, and is awaiting the results of his second try.

Keeling was pleased with the contributions of his assistants in landing the recruits.

"In a situation where we had to have a good recruiting year, my assistants (Mike Jaskulski and Mike LaPlante) both rolled up their sleeves and got us involved with some of the finest talent since I've been here. To bring in athletes of this quality speaks well of their recruiting talents."

### ◆ Hockey East

## New Hampshire off to best start ever at 7-0

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

Early on in Hockey East league action, the key words are parity and the **University of New Hampshire**.

•The Wildcats from Durham have jetted out to their best start ever at 7-0 (2-0 in HE). Coach Dick Umile's charges downed Boston College at Chesnut Hill 5-4 Friday, the first time they've ever won at Conte Forum, before returning home to chalk up another one 6-4 over Northeastern.

UNH has scored first in all seven games and has led after two periods in each as well. **Domenic Amodeo**, **Joe Flanagan** and **Scott Morrow** pace the offense with nine goals apiece.

Netminder **Jeff Levy** is 6-0 overall, 2-0 in HE. He holds a 2.22 overall goals against average and a .926 save percentage.

•Close on the tails of the 'Cats are surprising **UMass/Lowell**. The Chiefs, under former UMaine assistant **Bruce Crowder**, are also 2-0 in league play (4-3 overall). UMass/Lowell dispatched Merrimack 5-4 last Wednesday before shocking Providence 8-6 at Providence Saturday night.

Senior winger **Dave Gatti** recorded his

second career hat trick in the win at Providence. He and **Mike Murray** (10 goals five assists-15 points/2-3-5 HE) lead the team in scoring.

•The **University of Maine Black Bears** are also tied for the league lead although the Black Bears have lost a league contest. The hometown team is 4-1 overall, 2-1 in HE.

In the past week UMaine fell from the top spot in the national rankings, losing to No. 4 Boston University 5-4 Friday night at Walter Brown Arena. The next night though, the Black Bears of **Coach Shawn Walsh** came out like a team possessed, scoring eight goals against the younger Terriers, winning 8-1.

"The line," comprised of HE Player of the Week **Jim Montgomery** (3-11-14/3-5-8 HE), **Jean-Yves Roy** (5-6-11/2-6-8 HE) and **Brian Downey** (4-4-8/3-3-6 HE) lead the HE in individual scoring. Co-captain **Scott Pellerin** (3-4-7/3-1-4 HE) has also been immense of late.

**Garth Snow** continues to do yeoman work in the net for UMaine. Snow has played each of the Black Bears five games and is 4-1 with a 2.39 GAA (2-1 2.00 GAA in HE).

•When the pre-season coaches poll came out in HE, the leagues coaches picked **Pro-**

**vidence College** to finish second behind UMaine. Well thus far, the play of **Coach Mike McShane's** Friars have left something to be desired.

Providence did manage to shutout Northeastern 6-0 Friday before being stunned by UMass/Lowell 8-6 the following night.

Senior **Rob Gaudreau** has been moved permanently back to defense where he notched two goals and four assists last week. In four games at forward Gaudreau chalked up three goals and four assists, at defense he put up 4-6-10 numbers in the same number of games.

The Friars have killed 50 of 53 penalties (94.3 percent) this season.

•The No. 5 **Boston University Terriers** split an early season grudge match with UMaine, winning 5-4 before falling 8-1.

**Coach Jack Parker** felt the emotions of his young team played a major role in the 8-1 loss. "We took too many stupid penalties and (UMaine's) first line dominated us," Parker said.

The Terriers are 5-1 on the young season (1-1 HE), a record the Parker thinks isn't all that bad.

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# ◆ UMaine/Yankee Conference Football

## Black Bears look ahead; three YanCon teams seek playoffs

By Jeff Pinkham  
Sports Writer

University of Maine football Coach Kirk Ferentz admitted back-to-back 3-8 seasons were not what he expected when he took the job in Orono.

But he said being negative is not going to help the situation.

"Right now, we're going to move in the direction of planning for next year," he said. "There's a lot of examination and reflection that needs to be done. There isn't any facet of the program that won't be looked at, and that begins with me. I'd like to think I was a better coach this year than last and I'd like to improve next season."

Ferentz said his biggest concern now is to bring in another strong recruiting class.

"It's very important that we have another good recruiting year like we did last year," he said. "A sign of stability is numbers in the senior class, and that's done through recruiting. We had a great group of men in this year's class, there just was not enough of them."

Two of the key graduating seniors are running backs Carl Smith and Paul Capriotti, both big-play performers during their careers.

"Those two guys have been incredible, and that's going to leave a big hole in the backfield," said Ferentz.

That hole will be filled partly by Ben Sirmans, a 5-foot-9, 210-pound tailback who was redshirted this year. Sirmans rushed 213 times for 908 yards in his previous three years at UMaine.

"Ben is a very talented player and he should step in and do a good job," said Ferentz. "But we have got to recruit some other running

backs. That will be our main objective."

Ferentz also listed defensive back and offensive line as other major recruiting concerns.

Another objective for Ferentz is to improve the team's confidence.

"We have to work hard on the confidence and mental state of the team, which can't be very high after coming off a 3-8 year," he said. "Our job as coaches is to show them we can be a good team. To sell them on the fact that we have good players and that we can win with the talent we have, and that's a challenge for us."

One positive heading into next year appears to be at quarterback, where first-year player Emilio Colon and Rutgers transfer Jason Cue will battle for starting honors.

"Emilio looked very good at times, and not so good at other times. But he was a freshman quarterback and you have to expect that," said Ferentz.

Cue sat out the year after transferring from Rutgers and looked good in practice, said Ferentz.

"He looked very good in practice, now it's a matter of seeing how he can fit into a structured environment and how he responds on the field," he said.

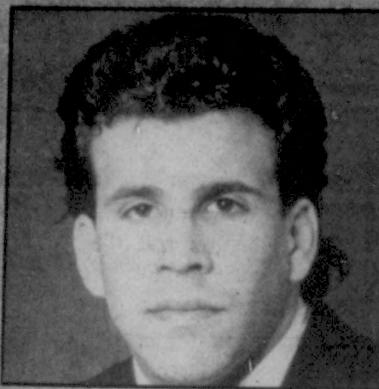
### Around the Yankee Conference

The early word is that the Yankee Conference will be represented by three teams in the Division I-AA playoffs. Delaware has already been informed it will host a playoff game.

Villanova, guaranteed a tie for the YC title is expected to get an invitation along with UNH. The Wildcats can also clinch a tie with a win over UMass.

"There's a good chance that all three of us will get in there, and on any given day, we're all possible of being national champs," said Villanova Coach Andy Talley.

## UMaine Athlete of the Week



Jeff DelRosso  
Senior  
Quarterback  
Football

Jeff DelRosso is this week's *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

DelRosso, playing in his final game at UMaine, completed 21-of-32 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns, replacing injured starter Emilio Colon in the Black Bears season finale win over Towson State 49-34.

DelRosso finished the season with a team high seven touchdown passes in just five games. He also completed 53.5 percent of his passes (46-for-86) good for 630 yards.

The senior from Chesire, Conn finishes his UMaine career with 1576 yards on 131-

of-306 passing with 12 TD's and 13 interceptions.

DelRosso was a back-up to Mike Buck for his first two seasons in Orono. In his junior year the 6-foot DelRosso took over the starting duties before going down with a shoulder injury.

DelRosso is a business administration major and former four-sport standout at Chesire High School.

Others considered for the weekly award were tailback Carl Smith and hockey forward Jim Montgomery.

### ◆ College Basketball

## Blue Devils tops in ACC Poll

Virginia (AP) - The Virginia Cavaliers hopes will be carried by senior forward Bryant Stith this season while Florida State makes its inaugural appearance in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

These are just two of the nine teams in the toughest conference in the nation.

North Carolina State, minus Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani will look to Bryant Feggins and Tom Gugliotta to pick up the burden.

Maryland hopes to ride the play of Walt

Williams as their NCAA probation ends, he should anchor the teams attack.

Clemson is expected to finish last, partly because it has to replace Dale Davis and Ricky Jones, as well as center Wayne Buckingham, who hurt his knee.

Duke, the pre-season consensus No. 1 is the league favorite followed by the in-state rival Tar Heels. Georgia Tech under Bobby Cremins is picked third with the Deacons of Wake Forest looking to stay in the upper echelon of the league.

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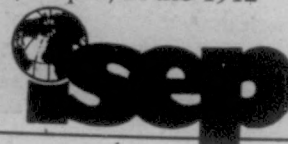
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"Heck, 5-1 isn't all that bad and 1-1 in league is pretty good. We've got two out of three of the toughest league games behind us. We're in pretty good shape," Parker said.

The 8-1 loss was the worst suffered by a BU team at Walter Brown Arena since Boston College thrashed the "Puppies" 10-1 on January 8, 1985.

•Speaking of **Boston College**, the even younger Eagles have fallen upon tough times. Teams should be advised to take advantage of it before all those first-year players grow up.

BC enters week two of league play at 1-2 with a 2-5-1 overall mark. **Coach Len Ceglarski's** players had a relatively easy week this past week, playing only one game, a 5-4 loss to UNH.

The time off was spent working on the team power play and it paid off with four man-advantage goals against the Wildcats.

**David Franzoza** (5-4-9/2-1-3 HE) scored his team high fifth goal in the loss. **Marc Beran** leads the team in points with 2-7-9/0-4-4 HE numbers.

Goalie **Scott LaGrand** has been rusty after serving his NCAA suspension, the junior is 1-3 with a 4.25 GAA. He is 1-2 with a 3.33 GAA in league action.

•It was a tough week for new **Coach Ben Smith of Northeastern**. His Huskies fell on consecutive nights 6-0 to Providence and 6-4 at New Hampshire.

Winger **Sebastien LaPlante** (5-3-8) sparks the offense for the 3-3 Huskies (0-2 HE) who play UMass/Lowell Tuesday and Boston College Friday.

The league's last place team, the **Merrimack College Warriors** still have a winning overall record (4-3, 0-2 HE). In fact every HE team with the exception of Boston College has at least a .500 record.

The Warriors dropped a heart-breaker to UMass/Lowell 5-4 last Wednesday before routing American International College 12-1 Friday.

•**Coach Ron Anderson's** skaters are led by tri-captain **Agostino Casale** who has 22 points on 11 goals and assists. In HE, the diminutive Casale has a goal and two assists in Merrimack's two outings. **Teal Fowler** (7-5-12/2-1-3 HE) has helped.

**Steve D'Amore** shoulders the majority of the work between the pipes with a 4.01 GAA (3.53 HE):

- Upcoming HE schedule•
- Nov 19
- Merrimack at Boston College
- UMass/Lowell at Northeastern
- Nov 21
- Alaska-Fairbanks at **UMaine**
- Nov 22
- Alaska-Fairbanks at **UMaine**
- Kent St at Merrimack
- Boston College at Northeastern
- Boston University at Providence
- Nov 23
- Boston University at New Hampshire
- Kent St at UMass/Lowell
- Nov 24
- Merrimack at Providence (NESN)

**Hockey home opener Thursday at 7:00 p.m. versus Alaska-Fairbanks**

## UMaine Black Bear end of the season athletic notes

### Field Hockey

The University of Maine Black Bear field hockey team finished its season with an impressive 9-7-1 record.

With a new coach (Terry Kix), the loss of a goalkeeper and other key players, the teams performance said a lot for its' members.

Individually, first-year goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel, from Berlin, N.J., was named the unanimous choice as North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Year.

In a turnaround season, she helped the Black Bears, tallying six shutouts while compiling a 1.19 goals against average. She was also named NAC Rookie of the Week on two occasions.

Winstel though was not the only player on UMaine to receive individual acclaim.

Sophomore midfielder Suzanne Plesman, from the Hague, The Netherlands, was

named to the 1991 NAC All-Conference Team for her efforts.

Plesman is the NAC's second-leading scorer and the top goal scorer with 14 goals and four assists for 18 points.

Unfortunately for Black Bear field hockey fans, Plesman will be returning to her homelands once the school year concludes.

Other members of the All-Conference Team include:

**Forwards:** Debra Sweeney, Northeastern; Lisa Barone, Boston University; Leslie Ambinder, Boston University.

**Midfielders:** Brenda Canning, University of New Hampshire; **Plesman, UMaine;** and Kelly Wilk, Northeastern.

**Backs:** Chris LaPointe, Boston University; Jody Rathbun, Vermont; Tracy Toupin, University of New Hampshire; and Kelly West, Northeastern.

**Goalkeeper:** Kari Suiter, Vermont.

### Football Stats

#### Rushing Leaders

Capriotti	205 for 823	8TD
Smith	154 for 641	4TD
Willey	020 for 107	1TD
Curran	016 for 069	3TD

#### Passing Leaders

Colon	116-for-218 - 1325 yards
DelRosso	046-for-086 - 630 yards

#### Receiving Leaders

Szydlowski	31-for-407 yards	3TD
Davis	25-for-346 yards	2TD
Capriotti	20-for-198 yards	1TD
C.Smith	19-for-236 yards	0TD
Squires	16-for-196 yards	0TD

#### Individual Tackles

Murph	46	45	91
Harris	39	45	84
Dube	35	36	71
Boston	37	32	69
Girard	33	19	52

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# SportsShorts

## Auburn men's basketball, tennis on probation

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - The NCAA on Monday concluded its investigation of two sports at Auburn, men's basketball and tennis, by placing them on probation for two years, including a ban on any postseason play by the basketball team this season.

"We're obviously going through some very difficult times here at Auburn," said Pat Dye, the school's athletic director and football coach.

The basketball team admitted to recruiting violations that occurred soon after coach Tommy Joe Eagles was hired in April 1989. The focus of the investigation, assistant coach Ralph Radford, was reassigned to non-coaching duties for one year as part of NCAA and school-imposed sanctions.

The tennis program was cited for violations of the "extra benefits" rule committed by former coach Hugh Thomson and his staff. Thomson was forced to resign after it was learned he had loaned thousands of dollars to his players and their relatives.

"This was a major case," said Chuck Smart, an NCAA director of enforcement.

It was the fifth time Auburn has been penalized by the NCAA since 1956, and a sixth case (football) could be on the horizon.

## Top pick signs with Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It took longer than expected to get Dale Davis into an Indiana Pacers uniform. The Pacers are feeling the wait was worthwhile after his NBA debut.

The 6-foot-11 forward from Clemson ended his holdout Monday, and the three-time Atlantic Coast Conference rebounding leader made an immediate impression on his new teammates in a 118-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Davis didn't score, but he had two blocks and five rebounds in 13 minutes of the only NBA game played Monday night.

"It's been a long wait for me and I'm very excited. It got frustrating at times, but you deal with it," Davis said.

"I thought his defense for his first game deserves respect. He was a presence on the floor and I think he'll get respect quickly," said Indiana coach Bob Hill.

## NBC misses Irish bowl-boat

When NBC agreed to telecast Notre Dame's home football games for five years, the network knew the deal had limitations. You can only buy so much of a good thing for \$35 million.

So, when NBC is proudly showing off No. 1 Miami in the Orange Bowl the night of Jan. 1, the competition will be No. 17 Notre Dame

in the Sugar Bowl on ABC.

"It's ironic," said Ken Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports. "It's something we anticipated. We agreed the first time we talked that they would have freedom when it came to bowls. All things being equal, we'd just as soon not compete with them. The bottom line is we're delighted to have them in the regular season."

More ironic is that Notre Dame could have gone to the Fiesta Bowl, another NBC property but less prestigious than the Sugar Bowl.

"We were interested in Notre Dame," said John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta. "When Tennessee beat them, we went into a mode that saw us work to attract the best quality teams we could."

That turned out to be No. 7 Tennessee and No. 10 Penn State, who beat Notre Dame on successive Saturdays.

"Ironic, isn't it?" Junker said.

The Fiesta payoff is \$2 million per team. The Sugar Bowl pays \$3.55 million per team.

## No fine for Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue let Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson off without a fine for his post-game tirade against the officials and also acknowledged an error by referee

Bob McElwee in the Denver-Kansas City game.

"There were several highlights during the twelfth weekend," said Joe Browne, the NFL's vice-president for communications. "Unfortunately this one Sunday, the officiating was not one of them."

Johnson, who called the Cowboys' 22-9 loss to the New York Giants "the worst-officiated game I've ever been involved with," assumed he would be fined following remarks after the Cowboys' 22-9 loss to the New York Giants.

He even said, "I'll have to check my bank account to see how much money I have."

Instead, he was only warned that if he repeats his performance it would cost him \$7,500.

"It's because of his good record in the time he's been in the league," Browne said.

## Baby greater prize than Wimbledon, says Evert

NEW YORK (AP) - Tennis star Chris Evert has won six U.S. Opens, seven French Opens, three Wimbledon and two Australian Opens, but having a baby was the greatest prize of all.

"The great high of winning Wimbledon lasts for about a week. You do go down in the record books, but you don't have anything tangible to hold on to," the new mother said in the latest issue of People magazine. "But having a baby, there just isn't any comparison."

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