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## ◆ MCA directorship

## Maine Center for the Arts directorship has four finalists

Former director Katz follows the UMaine trail south to Florida

By Marc Rancourt  
Staff Writer

Four finalists for the position of director of the Maine Center for the Arts have been selected.

The four candidates are:

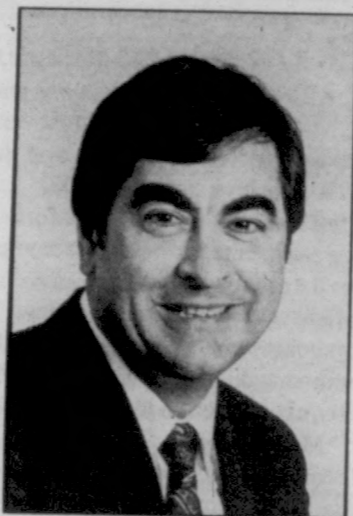
- Eva Bornstein, executive director of the Woodstock Mozart Festival and former executive director of the Woodstock Opera House in Woodstock, Ill.

- Oliver Chamberlain, executive director at the center for the Performing and Visual Arts at the University of Lowell, Mass., and former director for the concert office at Moore Musical Art Center at Bowling Green State University.

- Bruce Marquis, director of the fine arts programming at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

- Jefferson Westwood, director of the Michael C. Rockefeller Arts Center at the State University of New York College at Fredonia.

"I think they are all very qualified," said Search Committee Chair Leslie Fleming, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.



Former Vice President Tom Aceto originally fired Katz for "inappropriate supervisory behavior." (File photo.)

Of the four candidates, Eva Bornstein was the first to visit the UMaine campus from Nov. 19-21.

"I have no weak points, only strong points," Bornstein said. She listed her strong points as her "knowledge about the arts [16 years experience], loving the arts," and the fact a director has to be hard working and hard driving.

Bornstein's experience extends to the University of Western Ontario where she was manager of the Performing Art Series of University of Western Ontario for 12 years.

Bornstein said MCA is very varied with its shows, ticket prices are reasonable, and she encouraged students to attend.

If selected as the new director of MCA Bornstein said "I would very much like to see student input" in reference to what kind of entertainment is offered. She also said she would continue with a mixture of entertainment appealing to a wide constituency.

Bornstein said she loves classical music, ballet, modern dance, and theater but would consider rock-n-roll acts if there was recommendation by students.

Bornstein's said her only experience with rock music ended with the entertainers' throwing chairs and musical instruments at the audience.

"Attending a rock concert was very interesting to me," Bornstein said.

The other MCA candidates will also be attending UMaine. Marquis will be on campus Dec. 1-3, Chamberlain on Dec. 4-6, and Westwood on Dec. 9-11.

Flemming said the four prospective directors were selected from a field of 135 candidates.

"We looked at everybody," Flemming said. "It has taken a long time to go through them all."

The search for a new director started in March of 1991 when Joel Katz, the former director of MCA, was originally fired by



Joel Katz, former director of MCA, later reached a settlement with the University. (File photo.)

Thomas Aceto, former vice president of administration at UMaine.

Aceto's reason for the dismissal was "inappropriate supervisory behavior."

Brenda Henderson and Rolf Olsen were named co-interim directors for MCA on March 27 by Aceto.

Flemming said Aceto then asked her to be the search committee chair.

Flemming said her new position was "in

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## ◆ Presidential search

## UMaine presidential search has nine preliminary finalists

By Michelle Hikel  
Staff Writer

While the presidential search at the University of Central Florida nears conclusion, the University of Maine has reached the half-way point in its search for a university president.

According to George Wood, chair of UMaine's presidential search committee, nine preliminary finalists were selected at the committee's meeting Friday afternoon.

Wood said the committee selected the preliminary finalists from an application pool of 80 national candidates and will begin conducting reference checks on the candidates next week.

According to Wood, consultants from the Academic Search Consultant Service, hired by UMaine earlier this year to assist in its presidential search, will also perform reference checks on the nine candidates.

Wood, however, said the names of these preliminary finalists would not be released.

"That's all confidential right now. We will be releasing the names of the final six or seven candidates when they come to the campus in January or February," he said.

Wood said there were currently nine candidates the committee chose

as preliminary finalists to the search but that because the search was "opened" the number was expected to grow to 15-20 preliminary finalists over the next three weeks.

But, according to Wood, the committee spent a good deal of Friday's meeting discussing the possibility of opening the university's presidential position to John Hitt, UMaine's interim president.

"We discussed the issue in detail because we found he (Hitt) had been nominated for this position by some faculty members and various student groups," he said.

The issue of offering Hitt the opportunity to become UMaine's permanent president was raised by a resolution passed by the Student Senate two weeks ago and by the UMaine student body in last Thursday's vote.

But despite the affirmative vote on this resolution, the search committee decided to honor the agreement made between Hitt and UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury last July.

"John Hitt assumed the interim presidency with the public understanding that he would not be a candidate for the position," according to a committee statement obtained by Wood.

"Our discussion focused not on the merits of John Hitt's qualifications but on the

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## ◆ Student activities

## Proposed changes to Union spark controversy, anger

By John Johnson  
Volunteer Writer

Proposed changes to the Memorial Union have aroused anger with Recreational Center patrons and employees.

The changes call for the removal of the bowling alley, billiards room, game room and current Maine Bound office to create space for a CIT Computer Cluster, the University of Maine Credit Union, an expanded Maine Bound area and a smaller Games and Vending area.

The alterations also call for the Sutton Lounge, Coe Lounge and 1912 Room to be replaced by a mini-food mall.

The changes were first proposed by Vice President for Student Affairs, John Halstead, this spring and outlined six areas involving when and how the Union should be changed for better student use. An AdHoc committee was created in May and met seven times over the summer.

Lenny Levasseur, Recreational Center supervisor, said he finds fault with the plan.

"The reason is, in their mind, they think the Credit Union and a computer cluster would be more feasible," he said. "When you've got a business that's all paid for you just don't throw it out the window. This place is self-sufficient."

David Rand, associate dean for Student Activities and director of the Student Union, said the report accurate and viable.

"The feeling of some people is that the game room tends to be underutilized," Rand said. "The bowling alley in particular seems underused."

Rand said the bowling alley grossed \$7,500 last year.

Michelle Tidd, a graduate student in Electrical Engineering and a two-time national 8-Ball participant, said she thinks the committee has ulterior motives.

"I think they're doing it because they want the students to be dissatisfied with the Union so they can vote to build a new one," she said.

Rand said two years ago former UMaine President Lick proposed a plan for a new Union but that it was put on hold because of financial difficulties.

In a report to Halstead on Aug. 15, Jon Lewis, director of Food Services, and Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, put the total cost for the project at \$93,000. Rideout said the Union would only have to pay \$13,560 for renovations and that CIT and the Credit Union would pay the rest. The cost of expanding Maine Bound was undetermined.

Levasseur disagreed with this figure. He produced a document from Ken Barnhard, an architect from the office of Facilities Management, dated July 2, 1991, that puts the cost for the renovations at \$281,793. Barnhard raised serious questions about the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee.

"I am concerned," he said, "that we have not responded completely to the questions raised by John Halstead. Space allocation has not been fully evaluated, leaving many unanswered questions."

Levasseur said he thinks the students are being overlooked.

"The students are losing little by little. They (administrators) don't give a shit about the students," he said.

## ◆ International law

### Libya receives US document on indictment in Pan Am Case

**1** ROME (AP) — Diplomats representing U.S. interests have formally presented Libyan officials with legal documents accusing two Libyans in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the Libyan Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

The Libyan government is studying the documents and will reply to the charges, the ministry said. It did not say when.

The United States and Britain are demanding the extradition of two Libyans they charge arranged the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland that killed 270 people. They say the two Libyans were intelligence agents who worked for the national airline.

The United States and Britain have said they are considering what sanctions to employ against Libya if it does not hand over the suspects. Washington has not ruled out military action.

Libya so far has denied any government role in the Lockerbie attack. It has called for a "neutral" investigation of the charges by an international body.

Saturday's Foreign Ministry statement, carried by the official Libyan news agency JANA and monitored in Rome, said the documents contained an accusation "against two Libyan nationals in relation to the...destruction of the Pan Am aircraft" over Lockerbie.

The documents were delivered Thursday by the Belgian ambassador, the statement said. Belgium represents U.S. interests in Libya since Washington and Tripoli have no diplomatic relations.

## ◆ Religious unrest

### Teacher from Christian minority fatally stabbed

**3** ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Assailants fatally stabbed a teacher from Egypt's Christian minority after he ignored repeated warning to stop teaching religion classes, police said Thursday.

The attack was the latest of periodic attacks against Egypt's Coptic Christian minority in the southern Egyptian city of Assiut, once dominated by Copts but now a center of Islamic militancy.

The body of Adel Aziza, 33, was found Tuesday near Ali Mubarak School, where he taught, a senior police officer said.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Aziza's killers waited for him outside the school, attacked him as he hailed a taxi, then fled. He said Aziza had ignored warnings to stop teaching Christian religion classes to Christian students at the school.

## ◆ Hostage

### Sutherland recovering

**4** WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Former American hostage Thomas Sutherland is recovering well from stomach troubles and is again eating solid food, a U.S. military official said Saturday.

Air Force Maj. Paula Kougeas said she had spoken with Sutherland in the morning, "and he is doing just fine."

Sutherland, 60, was freed Monday after six and one half years in captivity in Lebanon. He was flown to the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, where most released American hostages go for medical check-ups and briefings.

Doctors found he had an ulcer and gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach. He was placed on medication and a liquid diet, and ordered to bed.

## ◆ Shooting

### Ten injured in shooting

**5** CHICAGO (AP) — A masked gunman opened fire in a pool hall in an attack that injured 10 people, two of them seriously, police said.

"Apparently a shotgun round was fired through the door of the pool hall and one person came in and fired 30 to 40 rounds," said Detective Leo Wilkosz.

The shooting happened Friday evening on the South Side. Police said they were looking for the gunman, described by witnesses as a man wearing a black ski mask.

Nine people were hospitalized for gunshot wounds, and another person was injured diving for cover, police said.

## ◆ AIDS

### Rock star Freddie Mercury confirms his AIDS diagnosis

**2** LONDON (AP) — Rock star Freddie Mercury acknowledged Saturday that he has AIDS, and urged everyone to join him in the fight against "this terrible disease."

In a statement, the flamboyant singer from the group Queen said: "Following the enormous conjecture in the press over the last two weeks, I wish to confirm that I have been tested HIV positive and have AIDS.

"I felt it correct to keep this information private to date in order to protect the privacy of those around me. However, the time has now come for my friends and fans around the world to know the truth and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

His spokeswoman, Roxy Meade, said Mercury, 45, was in Britain and was not hospitalized. She refused to discuss the singer's health.

"He just wanted to let people know that he has the disease, and that's as far as it goes," Meade said.

He has lived a reclusive existence at his west London home in recent months, and the disease that attacks the immune system has left him looking frail and gaunt.

"Queen's Greatest Hits" remains one of the top-selling albums, singles including "We Are Champions" and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," plus Mercury's solo efforts such as "The Great Pretender" were hits.

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## ◆ Theft

### Smuggler swallows money in balloons

**6** NEW YORK (AP) — A woman was arrested trying to smuggle \$53,000 out of the country, including \$6,000 in 12 balloons when swallowed, customs agents said Saturday.

Viven Mensah's arrest appears to be the first for attempting to smuggle money by swallowing it, a method more often used by drug traffickers, said U.S. Customs agent Arthur Stiffel.

Customs officials asked Mensah how much money she was carrying as she awaited a Nov. 14 flight from Kennedy Airport to the African nation of Ghana, Stiffel said. She said she had \$9,000.

When a search of her bag turned up \$24,000 concealed in bed sheets, Mensah admitted she had swallowed several balloons stuffed with money, customs agents said.

An X-ray confirmed she had ingested 12 balloons. She also carried a balloon vaginally, Stiffel said.

It is illegal to take more than \$10,000 in cash out of the United State without reporting it.

## ◆ Health

### FDA's change in drug approval opposed

**7** WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed change in the way the Food and Drug Administration approves drugs is dangerous and could cost lives, an FDA scientist says.

Dr. Grant Williams, who reviews cancer drugs, sent a memorandum to Vice President Dan Quayle outlining his concerns about part of the plan that was proposed last week by the FDA and the Council on Competitiveness, which Quayle heads.

Williams said Thursday the plan would rely on investigators at research institutions to review drug-testing proposals developed after a drug has been tested on animals.

Currently, FDA reviewers look over these proposals as they move testing from animals to humans. The reviewers often require safety changes before testing can proceed at the research institutions, he said.

"It is my strong opinion that some patients would likely have died from unforeseen drug toxicity without implementation of our suggestions over the past years," Williams said in his memo.

Don McLearn, a spokesman for the FDA, said Williams' opinion "does not represent the policy of the agency or of the drugs office."

# School of Nursing upgrading Learning Center thanks to grant

By John Humphrey  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine School of Nursing is in the process of upgrading its Learning Resource Center with a \$35,000 grant awarded this spring.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust grant has been used to purchase interactive video technology, putting the nursing school "at the cutting edge of nursing education," according to Irene Marshall, manager of the Learning Resource Center.

"Interactive video technology lends itself to a lot of different applications," she said.

"It allows time for reflective thinking for the beginning student without involving an actual patient."

Marshall said interactive video technology combines a stand-alone computer with

a laser disc player, enabling students to use the video in much the same way they use a textbook. The entire system is mobile, and can be rolled into classrooms or labs.

"These systems utilize teachers' time better," Marshall said. "It is like having two

"It is really helpful," Campbell said. "I like the way it quizzes you, and the way you can slow it down to go frame by frame."

"You can go back to areas you're not sure of," Bushway said. "You can set your own pace with it."

**"These systems utilize teacher's time better. It is like having two instructors instead of one."**

—Irene Marshall, manager of the Learning Resource Center

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According to Leanne Campbell and Sandra Bushway, two nursing students who have had an opportunity to use the systems, interactive video technology is a useful learning tool.

Marshall said three of the \$6,300 systems have been purchased and software for them is currently being previewed.

Approximately 40 nursing software programs are available for the system, including intravenous therapy, cardiovascular exami-

nation and therapeutic communications. Prices for programs range from \$200 to more than \$1,200, Marshall said. The Resource Center hopes to eventually buy three programs.

According to Marshall, other money from the grant has been used to improve the nursing computer cluster by making it more user-friendly.

"This is for students who just aren't used to computers," Marshall said. "All teaching packages are now on a network."

About 285 undergraduate students are enrolled in the UMaine School of Nursing and Marshall said the new computer equipment will benefit all of them.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust is the nation's largest charitable trust devoted exclusively to undergraduate nursing education and supports a broad range of programs and projects throughout the United States and overseas.

## ◆ Environment

### Acid fog killing Maine red spruce, researcher says

By Jonathan Becker  
Volunteer Writer

A University of Maine researcher has found the fog on Maine's coast to be more than just a driving hazard.

Richard Jagels, UMaine professor of forest biology in the College of Forest Resources, has studied fog on the coast of Maine and its relationship to red spruce trees.

For years, the red spruce tree has been slowly dying out on the coast of Maine for reasons unknown to biologists until Jagels issued a report on his research.

"What we see is that the ground fog on the coast carries very high nitrate levels compared to fog at the higher elevations in Maine," Jagels said.

These nitrate levels are three to four times more concentrated than in the higher elevations. The mid-coast of Maine contains the highest quantity of acid fog in the state, and this is where the red spruce trees have been affected the most.

"This acid fog contains high levels of nitric oxide, which the needles pick up during photosynthesis," Jagels said.

The needles lose a large amount of water vapor when the exchange of gases takes place during photosynthesis. The trees cannot live under this extreme condition.

Similar studies have found that red spruce trees have been dying in the upper Adirondack Mountains in New York and the Green Mountains in New Hampshire, where the same results were found. The needles lost water vapor when the waxy mesh was destroyed by the acidic water droplets in the fog.

In Maine, however, high nitrate levels in the higher elevations were not found. Only the coast showed that during the summer, the southwest winds carried nitric oxide, primarily coming out of the exhaust pipes in automobiles. These winds carried the nitric oxide from Boston, New York City and Washington D.C.

In the case of the Adirondacks and Green Mountains, the winds carried nitric oxide from several cities in the Midwest.

Jagels plans to continue his studies of the red spruce and other Maine species of trees in order to understand the total effect this has on the coast of Maine and the environment.

## ◆ Abortion

### Protestors arrested for blocking abortion clinics

CHICAGO (AP) — Police carried away anti-abortionist protestors from the entrance of a medical clinic and arrested 86 people Saturday. In Ohio, police arrested 53 people accused of blocking a clinic entrance.

In Missoula, Mont., 28 abortion foes were arrested for the same reason.

About 300 people protested outside Day Surgicenter in downtown Chicago and 48 anti-abortion activists were arrested after the doors were blocked.

At the American Women's Medical Center on the West Side, about 50 anti-abortion protestors and 250 abortion-rights advocates faced off. Thirty-eight people were arrested, including two abortion-rights supporters, police spokeswoman Tina Vicini said.

All were charged with mob action and resisting arrest, said police Officer Stephen Naughton. Some of the demonstrators belong to the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

About 75 Operation Rescue members picketed the Blue Market Clinic in Missoula, Mont., and 28 were arrested.

About 30 abortion rights activists escorted patients into the clinic past protestors. Those arrested were charged with crim-

inal trespass, disorderly conduct and criminal contempt.

Meanwhile, in Charlotte, N.C., 19 anti-abortion protestors were arrested. About 20 had blocked the entrance again when a patient arrived. The patient left when several anti-abortion protestors ran after her.

The Action League for Life organized the protests, said a leader Karen Graham of Charlotte.

The arrested protestors will be charged with trespassing, officials said.

Elsewhere, about 300 demonstrators from both sides gathered at an abortion clinic in Cincinnati. Police in Cleveland said about 200 anti-abortion protestors gathered at a clinic, where 53 were arrested for disorderly conduct for blocking a clinic entrance.

An anti-abortion activist in Cincinnati was charged Friday with smashing equipment at a clinic and striking four workers. Roy Lee Streicher, 42, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

In Des Moines, Iowa, about 10 anti-abortion protestors picketed a Planned Parenthood clinic, despite drifting snow and sub-zero temperatures.

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◆ Bookstore

# Bookstore director explains textbook, clothing costs

By John Johnson  
Volunteer Writer

Sharon Cole says the UMaine Bookstore generated \$5.5 million in sales last year. While that sounds like a lot, only a \$200,000 profit was made.

Cole, director of the Bookstore, said students have complained for years about expensive textbooks and overpriced sweat-shirts but she explains her operation in terms of good business.

"We're a business," Cole said. "We pay out benefits, salaries; we're paying off a loan right now of \$141,000 a year for this building."

Concerning textbooks, a particularly hot issue the past few years, Cole makes no excuses.

"We mark up textbooks 25 percent across the board," Cole said.

Textbooks are by no means a big profit item for the Bookstore. Cole said the store only takes in 5 cents profit on the dollar. This year the store has taken in \$1.3 million in

sales from textbooks — down \$132,000 from last year at the same time.

Cole said the publishers are to blame for the high cost of the books.

"There are probably a couple hundred representatives from the publishers that canvas this campus every year a week before finals," Cole said. "They use all sorts of gimmicks to try to get the instructors to try new books. This means increased profits for them."

The more often a publisher gets a teacher to change books, the more profitable it is, she said.

Cole says psychology books in general change constantly.

"They change so often we have trouble keeping up with them," Cole said.

"Instructors should take some things into consideration when ordering a book," Cole said. "Price should be at the top of the list."

"We're just trying to please the masses here, and it's hard because we're passing on these horrible prices," Cole said.

According to Cole the biggest profit area

for the Bookstore is clothing.

"Basically, that's how we make the bulk of our profit," Cole said.

Carol Treadwell, the buyer for the clothing sales department said she buys clothes from six or seven representatives a year.

"I look for someone who's going to give me a good product at a good price. You have a lot of people who try to do business over the phone nowadays. The reps that take the time to come up here and show me the product are going to get my business," Treadwell said.

Treadwell said she marks clothes up 40 to 50 percent.

"Just go up to the mall and see if you can get the same product for the same price. They mark up clothes about 75 percent on average and up to 100 percent in some cases," she said. "Our quality is much better for the price."

A comparison showed that a hooded sweatshirt at the Bookstore retailed for \$48.50 while a similar brand at separate shops in the mall retailed at \$60.00.

To date this year the clothing department has done \$179,000 in business, down \$56,000 from last year at the same time.

General books, music items and food items make up the rest of the sales. To date this year they have combined for \$180,000 in sales, down \$30,000 from last year. These items are marked up anywhere from 15 to 40 percent.

Treadwell attributes the reduced profit to enrollment decline.

"If you don't have as many students you're not going to sell as many sweatshirts," Treadwell said. "It's that simple."

Although profits have been down, Cole estimates the Bookstore was able to put \$150,000 to \$200,000 profit into reserve last year and has been profitable for the past 10 years. Cole said this money will go to future projects like infrared scanners at the check-out lines and possibly more expansion.

Cole says service is the bottom line.

"I think we're here to provide a service as inexpensively as possible, and I think we do that," she said.

◆ Railroads

# Panel discussion will talk about railroad's future

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

When several University of Maine Civil Engineering students took CIE 448, Rail, Air, and Water Transportation Systems at the start of the fall semester, they may not have realized how timely a class it would be concerning Maine's economy and legislation.

On election day 1991, Maine citizens let the state government know in no uncertain terms that they were displeased and didn't want to spend more money.

This resulted in referendum question number one being passed, meaning — in its

convoluted wording — that no money would be spent on expanding the turnpike in the near future. What some voters may not have noticed was that in addition to this, there was a requirement that a full range of reasonable transportation alternatives be evaluated in the state before highway expansion projects are set in motion.

As it so happens, rail, air, and water are three major alternatives that the state of Maine is faced with. A series of panel discussions, starting with the railway alternative, and organized by Jason Folsom, a senior Civil Engineering student in the class, will be held tomorrow night, Nov. 26, from

7 to 9 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall.

The discussion will deal with railroad as an industrial, freight, and passenger medium. "Today, Maine's mentality is if you want to go somewhere, you get in your car and go," said Folsom. "The public interest just isn't there to use other forms of transportation."

Use of railways in Maine would also be more economical. According to statistics give by Dr. Basile Spirakos, assistant professor of civil engineering, rail transportation uses 815 BTU per ton per mile, while truck transportation uses 2,772. "If the rail was used more, we would spend less on maintenance and expansion," said Folsom.

"Oil demand would decrease."

Panel members for the railroad discussion include David Kruschwitz, vice president of Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Co.; V.V. Mudholker, chief engineer of Guilford Transportation Industries; Robert Onacki, general superintendent of the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad Co.; Patrick Pender, general manager of Canadian Atlantic Railway; and Michael Murray, the panel chairperson and director of Rail Transportation Division, Maine Department of Transportation.

The next panel discussion, on Maine sea ports and their relation to Maine's economy, will be held on Dec. 3.

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# 'Marriage' gives laughs and confusion to audience

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

The reaction to Maine Masques' adaptation of the play *Marriage* was a few laughs and a great deal of confusion.

*Marriage*, a play in two acts by Nikolai Gogol, and adapted by Barbara Field, is supposed to be set in 19th century Russia. However some new twists were made to the play to make it decidedly 20th century American.

From the time the program was opened to the bizarre ending, this play was confusing, but always very creative.

The program, under the "Time and Place" setting said "Obviously, first of all the play takes place on a stage." That was the first of many chuckles, and also a good clue that this play was going to be slightly off-beat.

*Marriage* is about a man and woman who each decide to get married, and the way that they go about finding that "perfect"

mate. Or perhaps the way that others go about deciding for them.

The play itself got laughs from its bizarre characters, costumes and situations, especially those that were completely opposite what you thought were going to happen.

The whole play was a series of contrasts. The costumes emphasized the difficulties in portraying traditional 19th century Russian dress while performing a very modern adaptation of the play. The characters wore some old fashioned styles, some new fashions like sneakers, and some weird accessories, such as a wedding cake for a hat.

Tom Mikotowicz, director of the play, felt that this culture clash would add to the play and its contemporary approach.

"...We wanted to work more with Gogol's spirit than with the external details of simulating the 19th century on stage," he wrote in the program.

It was appropriate to add contemporary

additions to the play because of its subject matter. Parts of the play could have been written now, as they discussed things such as the awkwardness of a first date or the difficulty in deciding about marriage.

Many of the modern situations added to the play were funny because of their contrasts, but also added a great deal of confusion and their intent was unclear.

For instance, in the middle of the first act two Ninja Turtles ran across the stage, disrupting the others characters. Both were young children, and they were cute, but it was a complete surprise and the meaning of it was unclear. The characters acted appropriately, with confusion, while the reaction of the audience was similar.

Other modern additions were a seance, a stairstepper for the nervous main character, Agafya, and a serial killer that seemed to have no relevance to the story whatsoever.

The actors in the play did a good job

portraying their strange characters in creative and amusing ways. However, the point of what they were trying to get across was often lost on the audience.

Technically, the play had great lighting and musical effects. For instance, when the suitors were being discussed they were effectively highlighted posing in the background for the audience to observe and laugh at.

The ending was the most unexpected and strange part of the play. Podkoliosin, the man engaged to be married, jumps out of the window and runs away after a long and very eccentric monologue.

In the epilogue, the serial killer returns with a chain saw, ending the play with the audience totally baffled as to why he was there.

In all, *Marriage* was a play with some fun and laughs generated mostly from its silliness. However this silliness also caused a great deal of confusion and hid much of its meaning.

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# Folk performers show off talents through special songs

By Marla Zando and  
Ken Fengler  
Volunteer Writers

The stage was set for an evening of entertainment as four New Age Folk musicians performed "On a Winter's Night" Friday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Singer and songwriter Christine Lavin from Peekskill, New York, said that each musician would like to introduce themselves individually by performing their favorite songs.

To introduce herself, Lavin chose to sing an upbeat song about a past relationship.

After her performance, Lavin introduced Cliff Eberhardt, a singer, songwriter, and

self-taught guitarist from Philadelphia.

Eberhardt introduced Patty Larkin, a Midwest native, who attended the University of Oregon and Berklee College of Music.

Larkin's intricate guitar playing and pleasant voice mesmerized the audience.

Lastly, the audience turned its attention to singer John Gorka who studied at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The concert consisted of rounds where each performer would take a turn playing a song of his or her choice. The singers played a round of their favorite songs and then their favorite songs off their newest album, "On a Winter's Night."

Throughout the concert, the musicians

tried to involve the audience members in the show by asking them to sing or whistle along.

At one point, Lavin asked for a few men to go onto the stage to help backup a song called "New Age Sensitive Men." The piece was greeted with laughter and applause.

Then Lavin announced that after the intermission, the performers would take suggestions from the audience for songs dealing with a particular situation.

During the intermission, audience members expressed their enjoyment of the show.

"I'm enjoying it immensely. I love folk music; it's about real life," stated Kasia Grzelkowski of Orono.

First-year student Katy Bonetti said,

"They're very witty, very talented."

Scott Bressette stated the group played "very beautiful folk music."

The second half of the performance was filled with laughter as the four singers read many bizarre requests.

After this round of songs, each new song had to be related to the previous song. Each singer performed his or her favorite closer during the final round of the evening.

The audience expressed its approval with applause and a standing ovation.

The performers returned to the stage for two encores and sang such old-time favorites as "A Little Help From My Friends" and "Johnny Be Good."

◆ China

## China to release student leader, activists leave country

BEIJING (AP) — China will release a jailed student leader and allow an ailing labor activist to leave the country, a U.S. businessman who has won releases of other political prisoners said Saturday.

John Kamm said top Chinese officials also told him that other political activists jailed for participating in the 1989 pro-democracy movement would be released before the year's end.

The announcement came a week after a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III during which he emphasized to Chinese leaders that human rights was a major obstacle in improving Sino-U.S. relations. The Bush administration also had been fending off congressional criticism of China's rights policies while trying to win an extension of most-favored-nation trade status for China.

Although Baker had left China empty handed as far as human rights concessions were concerned, Chinese leaders had told him he was considering the moves disclosed today, Kamm said.

In the past, China has chosen to release political prisoners shortly after high-level foreign visits that raised the subject.

Kamm today completed three days of talks with top officials from six Chinese agencies, including the Justice Ministry, Public Security Ministry and the Supreme Court. In the past six months, he helped free nine other political prisoners.

Kamm said Wang Dan, who was number one on a list of most-wanted student leaders until his arrest, was among those being considered for release, but he said he had no other names, numbers or dates of releases.

He said officials from several agencies told him that charges against Han Dongfang, who founded an unofficial labor union during the 1989 movement, will be dropped.

He will be given a passport and allowed to leave the country with his wife, probably to go to the United States, Kamm said.

Han, 27, a former railway worker, was conditionally released in April because he was seriously ill with advanced tuberculosis.

Kamm said he had been pushing Chinese officials since the summer to release Han and 20 to 30 other activists in Beijing who have been charged but not tried, and remain imprisoned.

He said some officials told him they hoped to close those cases by the end of the year. That means they will be released or tried.

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## ◆ Student Government

### Macho isn't dead

During the last few weeks *The Maine Campus* has published articles, editorials and columns critical of Student Government.

The adult way to deal with these things is to write to the paper to voice your opinions. Thursday night a group of 'men' decided they be more adult and assault President Mendros and his roommate at Geddy's.

There is no doubt much beer had already been consumed, but that still doesn't excuse the attack.

If you believe all the propaganda the University of Maine tells us each fall, every student here is supposed to be of higher than average intelligence. Even Neanderthal men had a median intelligence level.

There are established systems to cope with unpopular leaders. It isn't necessary to attack them, you can impeach them. This is more socially acceptable, and in the long run, more effective.

If students want answers to their questions, or just an opportunity to express their opinions for or against student government they can go to the weekly senate meetings or go to the student government offices in the Memorial Union. We at the paper aren't student government's biggest fans, but we don't endorse physical violence.

Nobody is completely blameless in this situation, but the people who believe the resolution to the problem lies in violence are way off the mark. (CJC)

## ◆ Alcohol

### Responsible drunk II

The options seem endless for the responsible drunk, but are all of them truly feasible?

Once again you find yourself too happy to drive so what do you do?

You could always:

- Call a friend—friends don't let friends drive drunk, and a friend that will get out of their warm bed to play taxi is a good one to hold onto.

Of course calling the same person all of the time can be annoying so keep a "Who to Call When I'm Drunk" list handy and be sure to rotate. One person shouldn't have all the fun of seeing you when you're in rare form, it's an experience to be shared.

- Sleep in your vehicle—at least if it get's towed, you'll know where it is and you won't have to find someone to take you to pick it up in the morning.

Let's face it, it's cold and uncomfortable. Who really wants to snuggle up to a steering wheel, especially in the winter?

- Find some poor sap to take you home—here again we run into problems. If you don't know the person, you don't know what you are getting yourself into. You might end up at your place, their place, or some place in the woods.

A responsible choice is to take the Late Night Local, however that's not always easy. A second van would make it a more efficient operation. People might be more inclined to ride it if they knew it was actually coming sometime soon and wasn't just something they see drive by as they are staggering home. (JWB)



## A modern musical scourge

### Michael Reagan

Originality is the part of the grist of culture mills, all mixed in different and unpredictable ways. Some artistic mediums are far better than others in terms of making the unpredictable.

Contemporary art can never be accused of making too much sense, nor can theater, but at least there trying to surprise people.

Television certainly does not fall into this category, being far too tame and having far too many sitcoms to be regarded as anything approaching culture. Just think of such gems as "The Love Boat," "Perfect Strangers," or "Inside Edition" and try saying how the marketplace is a great way to produce exciting original programming.

But the biggest scourge in popular culture today has to be music. A lot of music today chews it, but the worst has to be heavy metal.

There may be different branches like speed metal and demonic-influenced metal, but it's all minor differences. Heavy metal, in the words of a former colleague, is the music of white trash.

Fans and bands are virtually identical; mostly out of shape white people with long hair, dressed in black, trying their best to look "bad." "Bad" for this group also includes large American cars with no mufflers. When they have good mufflers, they rev their cars a lot and squeal the tires.

If David Duke really wants to know what's keeping white people down, it's heavy metal. If the fans didn't spend their money on lots of jeans, bad t-shirts, and subscriptions to "Circus," they could spend their money on useful items.

Politics aside, the reason heavy metal is the lamest is because it is

so predictable. It is not original, it is not a surprise. All the skinny whiteys with long hair play repetitive chords to songs which are loud and unintelligible.

And when they are able to be understood, classics like KISS' "I Want to Rock and Roll All Night" and "Bang Your Head" show the depth of thought involved.

Obviously there are other forms of music that appeal to the white trash crowd, like country music. But performers like Conway Twitty, who has the timeless "Tight-Fittin' Jeans," are declining in number. Instead, country music performers are becoming more grown up, sophisticated even, unlike some of their more suburban cousins.

A perfect contrast to heavy metal is rap. Rap often shares an interest in toughness like metal, but there are many differences. Rap performers like Public Enemy and Queen Latifah have lyrics that not only make sense, they are thought-provoking, and even may help change listeners' attitudes.

Funny that music could be able to change people's ideas and perhaps end a few prejudices. When done well, music can do just that, like all other art forms.

Of course, some rappers descend into silliness too, like the crotch-grabbing. With Michael Jackson asserting the last flickers of his masculinity by doing it, you would think rappers would grab themselves less.

But the bogus macho gestures

are balanced with strong points and messages of a few performers, however. Heavy metal simply has unendless bogus macho gestures.

A few songs, like "I Used to Love Her, but I Had to Kill Her," have prompted a few people to think about some kind of labels on albums, or even outright censorship. To do so would only prolong metal's life.

For once any artist's or performer's work is censored, the work and the artist's name becomes a rallying cry for freedom of expression, like what happened to 2 Live Crew.

Before their album was censored, they were just known as a group with a picture of women in thongs on their album cover. Once the threat of censorship appeared, the publicity and the appeal of being "bad" made them popular.

Ignoring the antics of various bands is the best solution to the problem, because even a hint of censorship will turn a group into patron saints of artistic freedom.

Maybe even a few record stores will make decisions out of taste and not sell as many metal cds and tapes. And maybe, just maybe, a few metalheads will realize that their music isn't all that good.

All forms of art that do not experience any change will eventually disappear, which will be the case for metal. The bands that were popular 20 years ago are popular now, sounding no different, and the alleged new bands are simply re-hashes of the old.

Heavy metal will die. Hopefully it will have a speedy death.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine. His mother thinks he's just going through a stage.

◆ Hockey tickets

## No tickets reserved for faculty

To the editor:

Hockey tickets for faculty and staff finally went on sale this morning (Wed Nov. 20). I happened to have been the first person in line when the doors opened. I requested one ticket for the following day's game and two for home against Boston University on Jan. 31.

I was a bit surprised when they informed me that there were stand-up tickets only remaining for last Thursday's game. I had thought they might keep at least a token few seats reserved for faculty and

staff. But I was astounded to discover that stand-up tickets only are all that remain for each hockey game all season.

This means that there is not a policy to reserve even a single seat for faculty and staff (despite the arena expansion) even though we were allowed to request tickets almost a week later than students.

Please do not misunderstand me. I do not necessarily feel the present policy ought to be changed. I am genuinely happy the students have been given special privilege. After all, I myself would rather

attend games packed with students rather than faculty and staff because the former are generally a lot more fun. And anyway, faculty certainly have their share of advantages. I simply thought that the readership may be interested to find at least one example on campus where students are given highly preferential (essentially exclusive) entitlement.

It isn't too much, but it's a start.

Leonard Kass, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor  
of Zoology



◆ Column response

## Serve the students better

To the editor:

You suspect the majority of students don't know a whole lot about homelessness, drugs, poverty, and other important issues of the day? Admittedly, this economic decline thing is going over all of our heads. And as a group we students gave little thought to the war our classmates were shipped across the ocean to fight.

We're content with our sketchy understanding of international events. We're blissfully unaware that third world countries still exist and that their unskilled workforces are in competition with ours. It hasn't occurred to us that our tax dollars ought to be funneled into our education system. We have rather like the idea of extended unemployment benefits indefinitely.

The majority of students are glad you didn't use words like "capitalism" and "intimidated" in your column the way those kooky Marxist/Socialist professors did in theirs. These words are not only tricky to understand, but they have too many syllables. Please use your next 16 inches of column space to write further on topics students can identify with.

Parking problems, student senate meetings and your experience of writing while "having absolutely no thoughts in your brain" are indeed fascinating subjects. Ignore your fear that these topics have been beaten to death, and explore them further.

One more suggestion for *The Campus* on how to better serve the majority of students. ASAP ought to stop publishing the *Campus Critic* and run television listings instead. What do you think?

Jennifer Becker  
Orono

◆ Registration

## Need action, change

To the editor:

The following statements are a reflection of inaction, by you, me, and everyone else who does nothing but sit back and watch this university cut classes and faculty.

I would like to begin by welcoming everyone to Registration. You may all recognize this period in each semester as an opportunity to get out and experience nature.

What this in reality means is sleeping on the steps of your college waiting to schedule classes that will be overcrowded, if available.

I find it hard to believe we find ourselves fighting to get into classes, on a campus many of us chose to attend, because of its availability and ironically its affordability.

If I had told you a year ago you could travel and see the world

through attending the University of Maine would you have mistaken me for an Army recruiter, or realized that the travel was looking for a spot to park and seeing the world would be limited to having your face pressed against a window in an overcrowded classroom.

Would you compare the situation here to waiting in a bread line or like me, do you believe your chances of justifying the wait leans in favor of the line? At least you get what you wait for — the bread not the classes!

This University won't change without action, but if you're looking for a slow down to join think of graduation, when your careers is postponed, because the class you need to attend is full. Think about it!

John F. Barry II

◆ Column response

## Be non-discriminatory

To the editor:

By the time I was a senior in high school, I felt as though I needed a serious change. The worse peril that I ever encountered was none other than the classification system. This is not the one in Biology where you memorize scientific names such as "Polyplachaphora," but the one created by students — the clique.

Things did in fact seem rather great until I caught sight of Michael Reagan's "A Field Guide to the University of Maine" in the Monday issue of *The Maine Campus*. In his allocated space on page 8, he writes an extremely opinionated and prejudicial column. I could not see the relevance in what I would call complete slime scooped off the bottom of a cesspool.

If you do not know what I am speaking about, Mr. Reagan shuts down about every group on this campus, not to mention anyone else across the globe. He classifies ev-

eryone under certain categories that to him seem logical. For instance, he describes "Jock wanna-be's," "Jocks, Crunchies, People Who Think that they are in Shape but Aren't," and a few other rather offensive headings, each in a very negative tone.

We are all human beings all with different ideals, goals and morals. One person's qualities are no better than the one standing next to him or her. Who is to compare? If you make fun of someone else or say that he or she is not as good as you, then how do you think that person or everyone else feels about you? This University of chock full of people from different backgrounds, cultures, and races. What I have seen this so-called columnist do is totally oblivious to what is hanging by a thread, anyway — a non discriminatory society.

Ryan Peary  
Somerset Hall

◆ Rape Awareness

## University is taking steps to educate

To the editor:

The underlying theme of a recent letter to the editor "Don't keep students uninformed" is that silence, implying a degree of tolerance and cover-up toward rape, prevails at the University of Maine.

The University applauds the desire of students and faculty writing the letter to address the concerns about rape raised through a Women's Studies class and to educate the community. Many perceptions created by the article, however, are totally wrong and need to be clarified and corrected.

Statements like "We demand to be informed about rape on our campus" and "We have received nothing but silence," in addition to observations that "Our university needs to abandon its preoccupation with

public image, and instead adopt a more humane concern toward the college community," contradict what really is taking place as already outlined in many earlier *Maine Campus* articles written by other UMaine students and in reporting on rape awareness events at the University.

Let's examine, once again, the steps already taken by the University of Maine.

- Education about acquaintance rape was and should be an important part of new student orientation. When this program was introduced, critics said it would jeopardize enrollments. Instead it has won respect and resulted in a growing awareness on campus to the dangers of sexual assault.

- For more than two years, the University Department of Public Safety has issued a Monthly Crime

Report which includes the location of all crimes on campus. This procedure was in place well before the recently enacted federal law charging all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to publish such data at least once a year.

- Sexual assault is a personal attack and an attack on a decent society, but above all, it is a physical emotional trauma to the victim. The University's first priority in responding to sexual assault is to the well-being, safety and privacy of the victim.

- Once a case is prosecuted, it becomes public record, as was the case a year ago when the UM Department of Public Safety and the District Attorney's office prosecuted an acquaintance rape case. Internally, until Congress sees fit to amend the Buckley Amendment, which protects the privacy of stu-

dent files, the University cannot publicly disclose allegations or disciplinary actions taken against a specific student.

Over the past five years, we have seen progress on the University campus relative to these responsibilities. Instead of turning the other way, fellow students are reporting suspected sexual assault when they see it.

Instead of supporting the victim's desire for denial, friends are saying "what happened to you is awful, it's wrong, it's not your fault and you deserve help and support." Perhaps most important, this support comes from both male and female students with corresponding nonsupport for the alleged rapist.

Susan Estler  
Director of Equal Opportunity



By Carl Paul



For Monday November 25

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You want to leave your imprint everywhere, and whether they like you or not, you want people to at least remember you! Gaining control over your aggressiveness is an important personal victory in your youth. A strong traveling influence also effects those born on this date, and you are likely to call many different places home over the course of your life.

**ARIES** (March 20 - April 19): Open communication remains the key to happiness now and throughout the week ahead. Consult your mate before spending, he or she may have other plans for that money!

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Teamwork and group projects are favored. Solo efforts are not, particularly in the morning hours. Don't go it alone.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Close study of a subject will uncover aspects you hadn't considered. Anything done to increase your understanding eases your workload. New skills can be gained now.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22): How's the holiday shopping going? Do yourself a big favor; the stars are positioned to support expenditures for gifts today, acting now will save aggravation in the weeks ahead!

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22): The combination of Venus and Saturn brings a realistic perspective about personal relationships. You perceive the actions of others with much greater clarity now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your stars provide a soothing influence, diminishing problems and generally bringing a sense of comfort and ease. Your feelings are not an object of contention today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): The focus on positive personal development continues today. Your popularity among family and friends is extremely high.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Time at home with the one you love, or even by yourself, is a precious commodity when Venus moves to 120 degrees of Saturn. Love needs few words.

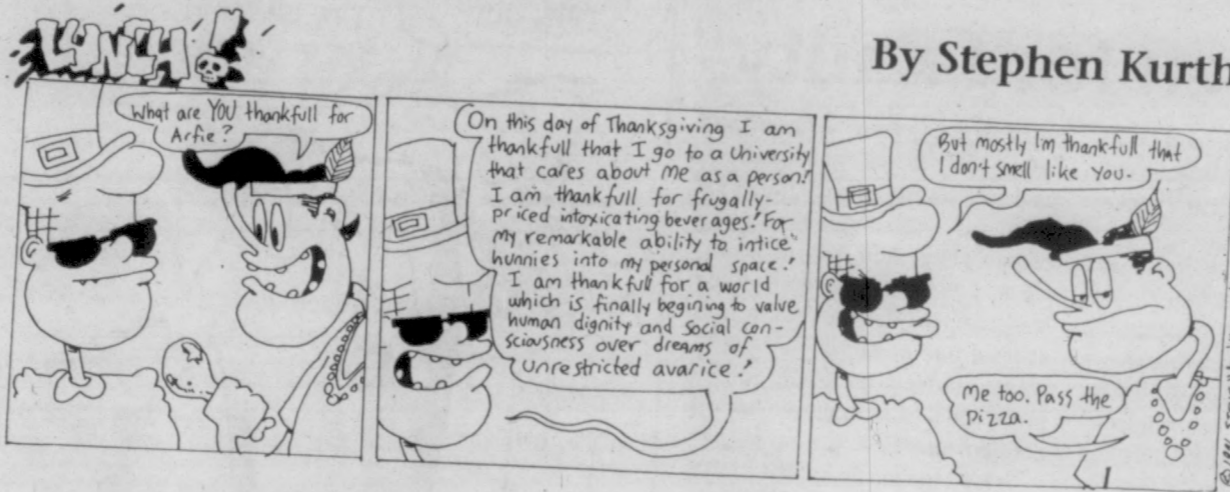
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Let others make the decisions, you're just along to enjoy the ride during the influence of Venus. Responsibility is not your strong suit today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Despite what others might say, your ideas are both practical and applicable. Act on your thoughts immediately to press home the astrological advantage present in your chart now!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Travel plans and educational pursuits both have subtle romantic currents when loving Venus trines Saturn! A time of discovery, both socially and romantically.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 19): Lovers bask in the warmth and closeness of loving tonight. It's the kind of night that inspires great love songs!

By Stephen Kurth



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly





By Carl Paul

For Tuesday November 26

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A lover of peace and harmony, you are engaged in an endless struggle to achieve a perfect balance of all the diverse areas of your life. You possess a strong sense of fair play, and Justice For All is your motto. With your ability to see both sides of an issue, you are regularly called upon to mediate disputes.

**ARIES** (March 20 - April 19): Known for your honesty and directness, Rams must make a conscious effort to be sensitive towards more moody signs such as Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces. Tiptoe around touchy topics.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Your ability to get things done is second to none! Knowing this, it's vital to be patient with people who cannot keep up.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Personal ambitions are in focus when Mercury conjuncts Mars; but don't be too reckless in your pursuit of the brass ring! Take your time and stay within your limitations.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22): You have the confidence to broach an issue which has been driving you crazy for weeks at home or on the job! State your views calmly, without finger pointing.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be very selective about who you choose to confide in this morning. Revealing your thoughts to associates is risky. Wait until tomorrow to suggest changes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A strong day for working Virgos. You have the energy to tackle a challenge you once think beyond your ability, and succeed where you once failed.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): A "take charge" aspect gets it's power from facing adversity head on. A Mercury/Mars conjunction ends doubt on career and romantic decisions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Teamwork isn't the solution, it's the problem. You'll get much more accomplished working quietly and avoiding the spotlight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Anger can be used constructively, or it can destroy a friendship with a few ill chosen words when Mercury conjuncts aggressive Mars! Don't allow anyone to bait you into losing your temper.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Although you know the answer to an office or academic problem, discretion is needed to avoid offending others. Try not to make anyone look bad, it isn't necessary.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Speaking your mind gives momentary satisfaction, but can do lasting harm when Mercury conjuncts Mars. Temper your words with diplomacy and tact.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 19): Improving your financial organization is a primary concern now. Investment and purchase decisions can be made with confidence. You'll do the right thing!

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

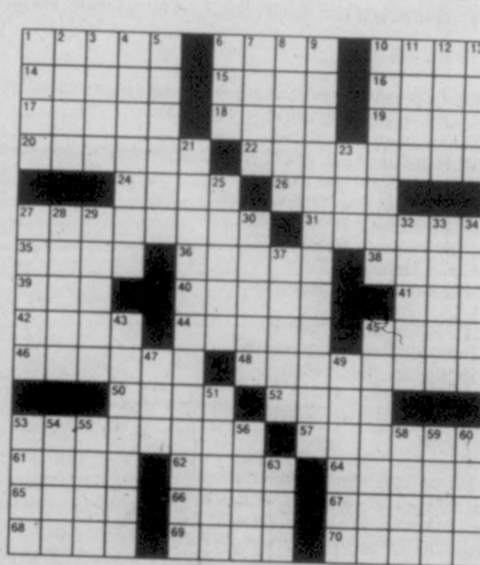


## New York Times Daily Crossword

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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- 1 Mendacious
  - 5 Formal party
  - 10 Be a tattler
  - 14 Bay window
  - 15 Potpourri
  - 16 City NNE of Lake Tahoe
  - 17 Frighten
  - 18 Diving birds
  - 19 Something to feel
  - 20 Name for a chair or a cat
  - 22 Precise
  - 24 Basra native
  - 26 Caviar source
  - 27 Musical compositions
  - 31 Puts into office
  - 35 Sheltered, at sea
  - 36 Prefix with pose or view
  - 38 Actress Perlman
  - 39 Rumpus
  - 40 Captures
  - 41 Wayside retreat
  - 42 Draft status
  - 44 Islamic deity
  - 45 "— Three Lives"
  - 46 Alf's homeland
  - 48 Immortality
  - 50 Hand-lotion additive
  - 52 Dickens heavy
  - 53 Grasping ones
  - 57 This can be hard or soft
  - 61 Others, to Ovid
  - 62 French city
  - 64 Relish
  - 65 Privy to
  - 66 Verve
  - 67 The bounding main
  - 68 Sharp flavor
  - 69 Tear
  - 70 Modern-day drips



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- 3 Prevaricator
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- 6 Anaconda
- 7 Grad
- 8 Takes a shine to
- 9 What Little Bo-peep did
- 10 Incubator
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- 21 What Little Jack Horner did
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- 43 One kind of grace
- 27 Rebound
- 28 Like an eremite
- 29 Stairway post
- 30 Steps over a fence
- 32 Cook-off concoction
- 33 Dogma
- 34 Annie's canine friend
- 37 Israeli port
- 45 Properly situated
- 47 The Heart of Dixie: Abbr.
- 48 Think logically
- 51 Roman magistrate
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# Unemployed Americans up to half-million mark

By Karen Ball  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims surged close to the half-million mark in early November, approaching the bleakest levels of the recession, the government said late last week.

After stabilizing over the summer, the nation's job market is now apparently deteriorating again, at least based on how many out-of-work Americans are new to unemployment lines in any given week.

Those numbers, after hitting an eight-year high of 540,000 in March, improved to around 400,000 in July. Now they're back to the half-million mark, analysts said, the layoffs may be wearing on and that the nation's unemployment rate may be headed higher, too.

For the week ending Nov. 9, the initial

claims level jumped by 39,000, to 493,000, the highest it's been since April 20, the Labor Department said. It followed a 33,000 rise the week before.

Some of the layoffs in early November could have been blizzard-related slowdowns in construction, analysts said. The weakness was broader, hitting states nationwide, and workers in a cross-section of industries.

The Bush administration sought to put the blame for dismal job conditions of Democrats in Congress.

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said that if Congress had passed President Bush's capital gains tax cut, banking legislation and a jobs-producing highway bill, the unemployment claims number "would have been dramatically lower."

Pressed on whether the U.S. economy has pulled out of recession, Martin said:

"I know this: Too many people are out of

work. There seems to be a consensus — we are in a trough but we're moving up."

Although the economy began growing again in the July-September period, many analysts worry that the nation may be about to topple back into recession.

A poll of the nation's top economic forecasters released last week showed that only 10 percent expect a double-dip recession.

The survey of 45 forecasters by the National Association of Business Economists showed that most think a recovery is under way "despite recent disappointing economic news."

The jobless claims number can be extremely volatile from week to week and analysts hesitate to read too much into a one-week improvement. The latest rise was part of a three-week upward trend and prompted concern because it put the initial claims level back to a half-million.

tions for becoming a presidential candidate but, rather, on assuring that all of our constituents be served in seeking the best president for the University of Maine," the statement said.

According to Wood, the committee's decision was made on the suspicion that allowing Hitt, as interim president, to become a candidate for the position "would discourage a lot of people."

"If we now change the rules and allow him (Hitt) to become a candidate, how does that influence the people who are already candidates applying for the position," he said.

Stavros Mendros, student government president, said he was "shocked" by the committee's decision.

"This kind of proves that student input really doesn't matter to them," he said.

Mendros said he would "keep the pressure on" to convince the search committee to allow Hitt to become a candidate for the UMaine position.

"I'll speak to the Board of Trustees if I have to," he said.

On Thursday, Hitt said he was aware that people had spoken to Wood and Woodbury about the issue, but that nothing had changed.

"I have not been offered the position, and I have not sought the presidency here," he said.

Wood said after the committee has completed the reference checks, the search will be narrowed from 15 to 20 preliminary finalists to six or seven finalists.

According to Wood, the finalists will visit the campus sometime in January or February. The exact dates have not been determined.

"We hope to be in the position to present a candidate to the Board of Trustees in March," Wood said.

## ◆ Presidential campaign

### Democratic candidates question Cuomo's intentions

By John King  
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The six Democratic presidential contenders opened a weekend campaign parade across the upper Midwest on Friday, trying to impress state party leaders even as some wondered aloud about the would-be candidate who wasn't there.

The party leaders seemed at once optimistic and apprehensive, eager to take advantage of President Bush's recent political stumblings but worried that uncertainty over New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's plans was hurting

the party and its other candidates.

Four of the declared candidates appeared before the Association of State Democratic Chairs on Friday, followed by the final two on Saturday. From Chicago, the candidates were off to Iowa and then South Dakota for joint appearances in those early battleground states.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown insisted that uncertainty about Cuomo was causing no damage.

"I think those who think it is are exaggerating," he said. He made it clear he wanted a decision soon, a view shared by the state

party leaders.

"By the end of the month, he should give us an answer, yes or no," said Gary LaPaille, the Illinois party chairman. "The other candidates are beginning to pick up steam, but there are those who won't really focus until Governor Cuomo makes up his mind."

Appearing first before the state leaders was Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin who promised if elected to push for pay equity, protectionist trade policies, and massive, job-creating investments in infrastructure.

"What the economy needs is not a jump start but a new battery," said Harkin.

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## Meet the Candidates

The Maine Center for the Arts would like to introduce the next three candidates for the position of **Director of the Maine Center for the Arts.**

### On Dec. 2 meet Bruce Marquis

a reception will be held for faculty, staff and students in the Bodwell Dining area from 4-5 PM  
Reception for community and subscribers will also be held from 6-7 PM in the Bodwell Dining area.

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a reception will be held for faculty, staff and students from 4-5 PM in the University Club.  
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### On Dec. 10 meet Jefferson Westwood

A reception will be held for faculty, staff and students in the Bodwell Dining area from 4-5 PM  
A reception for community and subscribers will also be held from 6-7 PM in the Bodwell Dining area.

Please join us in welcoming these candidates.

# The Campus Sports Ticker

## UMaine opens with 80-74 overtime win

The University of Maine men's basketball team started the season off on the right foot, downing host Northern Arizona 80-74 in overtime Saturday in Flagstaff.

Led by Marty Higgins' 12 points, four rebounds and six assists, the Black Bears broke open an even game with two minutes to play in overtime and won their season opener for the second consecutive year.

Leading by two with 43 seconds to play in regulation, UMaine's Deonte Hursey fouled the Lumberjacks' Jeff Plank after Plank picked up a loose ball and went to the basket. Plank sunk both free throws and sent the game into overtime.

The Black Bears had a chance to win it at the end of regulation but were unable to convert.

Northern Arizona jumped ahead early in the overtime as Archie Tolliver followed a David Wolfe miss and Steve Williams hit from 15-feet. Terrell answered for the Black Bears with two free throws and Kenny Barnes added another closing the gap to one.

Plank and UMaine's Fritz Marseille traded a pair of free throws before Black Bear captain Higgins canned a three-pointer from the left corner putting UMaine ahead to stay.

Ed Jones then hit a drive to the hoop and Terrell two more free throws capping off the comeback win for Coach Rudy Keeling's Black Bears.

UMaine played without All-North Atlantic Conference guard Derrick Hodge who will sit out the remainder of the semester to concentrate on academics.

### UMaine 80-74 (OT)

UMaine	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	Ast	Pts
Johnson	20	1-7	2-5	5	0	4
Bouchard	23	2-10	1-2	2	2	6
Hillman	8	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Terrell	36	5-12	4-4	7	1	14
Higgins	41	4-7	2-2	4	6	12
Barnes	32	5-8	3-4	4	0	13
Hursey	31	3-9	5-6	6	4	11
Jones	14	5-5	0-0	3	0	10
Marseille	20	3-4	2-2	4	0	8
<b>Totals</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>29-64</b>	<b>19-25</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>80</b>

FG% .453, FT% .760. Three-Point goals: 2-7, 286 (Higgins 2-4, Terrell 0-2, Marseille 0-1). Turnovers: 19 (Higgins 5, Bouchard 5, Hursey 4, Johnson 2, Terrell 2, Barnes). Steals: 11 (Higgins 4, Barnes 3, Hursey 2, Johnson, Marseille)

### No. Arizona

No. Arizona	Min	Fg	Ft	Reb	Ast	Pts
Robbins	32	6-12	3-4	5	1	16
Tolliver	38	5-9	0-3	10	0	10
Daily	10	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
A.Wilms	22	2-7	4-4	4	3	8
S.Wilms	31	4-11	2-2	3	0	11
Bosket	7	1-3	2-2	2	0	4
Plank	16	0-6	4-4	3	2	4
Word	15	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Collins	18	1-2	0-0	2	5	2
Herring	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0

FG% .375, FT% .828. Three-Point goals: 2-18, 111 (Williams 1-6, Robbins 1-3, Collins 0-1, A. Williams 0-3, Plank 0-5). Blocks: 3 (Wolfe 2, Robbins). Turnovers: 23 (Robbins 6, S. Williams 5, Collins 3, A. Williams 3, Wolfe 2, Daily, Plank, Tolliver, Word). Steals: 11 (A. Williams 2, Word 2, Robbins 2, Daily 2, S. Collins, Tolliver, Wolfe).

UMaine	29	39	12	80
No. Ariz	29	39	6	74

Compiled by Tim Hopley

## UMaine Hockey

# Black Bears hammer Nanooks 8-1

Downey, Roy, Ingraham tally two goals each to lead Maine over Alaska-Fairbanks



Senior Brian Downey had a big night in the Black Bears' 8-1 win Friday night. The left-winger had two goals and three assists, leading UMaine to its sixth win. (Baer photo.)

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

Led by left wing Brian Downey's two goals and three assists, the University of Maine hockey team dispatched the Nanooks of Alaska-Fairbanks 8-1 in the second of a two game series Friday night at Alford Arena.

After receiving a mild scare in Thursday's 6-5 win, UMaine came out like a house of fire in recording their sixth win on the season against one loss. The Nanooks fell to 4-7-1.

Junior center Jim Montgomery got things off on the right foot, scoring just 1:20 into the opening period.

Montgomery picked up a pass from Downey, who was levelling two Alaska players along the boards, and walked in on Nanooks goalie Jamie Loewen, beating him with a backhand into the top-left corner.

Downey then struck for his first goal on the night with UMaine on the power play with 14 seconds to play in the period. The senior from Manotick Station, Ont. deflected a Matt Martin shot from the right point past Loewen for a 2-0 lead. The goal was Downey's fifth on the year.

The 6-foot-1 Downey then gave the Black Bears a 3-0 lead, poking in a rebound of a Chris Imes shot just 1:35 into the second.

"We're (Downey, Montgomery and Jean-Yves Roy) playing great together, we're putting the puck on each others stick and the 40 shots a game wears their goalie down," Downey said.

UMaine turned it on from there as Roy and Cal Ingraham notched goals before the end of the second period.

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## UMaine Women's Basketball

# No. 1 ranked Lady Vols down UMaine 86-71

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

Life without Rachel Bouchard started for the University of Maine women's basketball Sunday against No. 1 ranked Tennessee. The Black Bears played well but fell 86-71 at Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville.

UMaine never led in this one as the Lady Vols extended their lead to as much as 22 in the second half before cruising to the 15 point win.

Senior guard Carrie Goodhue led the way for Coach Trish Roberts, scoring 24 points on 9-of-13 shooting including 4-of-5 from three-point territory.

The defending National Champions, Tennessee spurted out to a 9-2 lead early as Peggy Evans scored four points for the top ranked Lady Vols.

UMaine Center Cyndi Buetow, starting in place of the departed Bouchard, did her best to keep the Black Bears in the game, scoring 10 first half points including the first hoop of the new season.

Tennessee, though kept a safe six-to-10 point lead for the entire first half before taking command early in the second half.

Point guard Dena Head of the Lady Vols led that charge in the second stanza. Head

### Tennessee Lady Vols 86-71

UMaine	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Briggs	14	2-10	0-0	4	1	5
Frenette	25	4-8	4-7	4	2	12
Buetow	39	5-10	2-2	7	1	12
Bradstreet	35	2-6	0-2	5	2	4
Goodhue	33	9-13	2-3	5	0	24
Carpenter	15	5-7	0-0	1	1	10
Strong	37	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>29-59</b>	<b>8-14</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>71</b>

FG% .492, FT% .571. Three-Point goals: 5-11, 455 (Goodhue 4-5, Briggs 1-3, Bradstreet 0-3). Blocks: 2 (Frenette, Carpenter). Turnovers: 22 (Frenette 6, Goodhue 4, Bradstreet 4, Strong 3, Carpenter 2, Buetow 2, Briggs). Steals: 9 (Bradstreet 4, Strong 3, Goodhue 2).

### Tennessee

Tennessee	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Harrison	18	2-6	3-4	5	3	7
Casteel	16	3-4	0-0	3	1	6
Evans	18	6-11	0-0	3	1	12
Head	22	6-10	2-2	2	1	14
Adams	20	1-3	1-4	0	2	4
Woolesley	20	0-1	4-4	3	1	4
McCray	14	1-3	2-2	2	1	4
Ward	18	6-11	2-2	5	2	14
Caldwell	16	0-4	2-2	4	3	2
Johnson	20	6-10	2-3	5	0	14
Dilligard	6	0-1	1-2	1	0	1
Clark	3	1-2	0-1	1	0	2
Hawhee	3	0-2	2-3	4	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>32-68</b>	<b>21-29</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>86</b>

FG% .471, FT% .724. Three-Point goals: 1-6, 167 (Adams 1-3, Caldwell 0-3). Blocked: 4 (Johnson 2, Caldwell, Ward). Turnovers: 16 (Adams 3, Casteel 2, Woolesley 2, Ward 2, Johnson 2, Hawhee 2, Caldwell, Head, Harrison). Steals: 11 (Head 3, Johnson 2, Evans, Harrison, Adams, Woolesley, McCray, Caldwell).

UMaine	34	37	71
Tennessee	42	44	86

knocked home four hoops in a three minute span as Tennessee stretched the lead.

Leading 60-48, Nikki Caldwell hit two free throws, Dana Johnson coaxed a lay-up, 6'6" center Vonda Ward hit two jumpers from short range while first-year guard Tiffany Woolesley added a pair from the charity stripe. The 10-0 run by the Lady Vols did UMaine in.

Goodhue tried to spark a Black Bear comeback, scoring 14 of her 24 points in the last eight minutes of the game but to no avail.

UMaine returns home to host the Downeast Classic Tournament at the Bangor Auditorium Friday and Saturday. South Carolina will face Louisville in the 7:15 p.m. opener Friday before the Black Bears take on Wisconsin-Green Bay in the night cap. The tournament consolation game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Saturday with the championship game to follow.

### Women's Hoop notes:

•The Black Bears had 11 first half offensive rebounds but could manage just one in the second half.

•UMaine was whistled for 24 personal fouls in the game to Tennessee's 13. The Lady Vols also attempted 15 more free throws.

•The Black Bears opened with a line-up of Buetow at center, Tracey Frenette and Heather Briggs at forward and Goodhue and Julie Bradstreet at guard.

Ingraham's goal was a thing of beauty as the diminutive winger started the play by hustling back to break up an Alaska chance on defense. The 5-foot-4 Ingraham then lugged the puck through center ice, making a nifty move around the Nanooks defense. He was knocked down but got up and went to the front of the net where his prep-school roommate Martin found him alone for the goal.

Black Bear netminder Garth Snow lost his shutout bid 2:39 into the third period as Wade Klippenstein fed Dean Fedorchuk from behind the net and Fedorchuk deposited it through the five-hole for the lone Nanooks goal.

"This was a gratifying win for us tonight," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We played 60 hard minutes. (Alaska-Fairbanks') two late goals last night helped motivate us."

Roy tallied his second goal of the night to make the score 6-1 before Ingraham gained his second as well.

Junior center Eric Fenton rounded out the scoring, taking a pass from Ingraham and faking Loewen down, where Fenton beat him with a backhand.

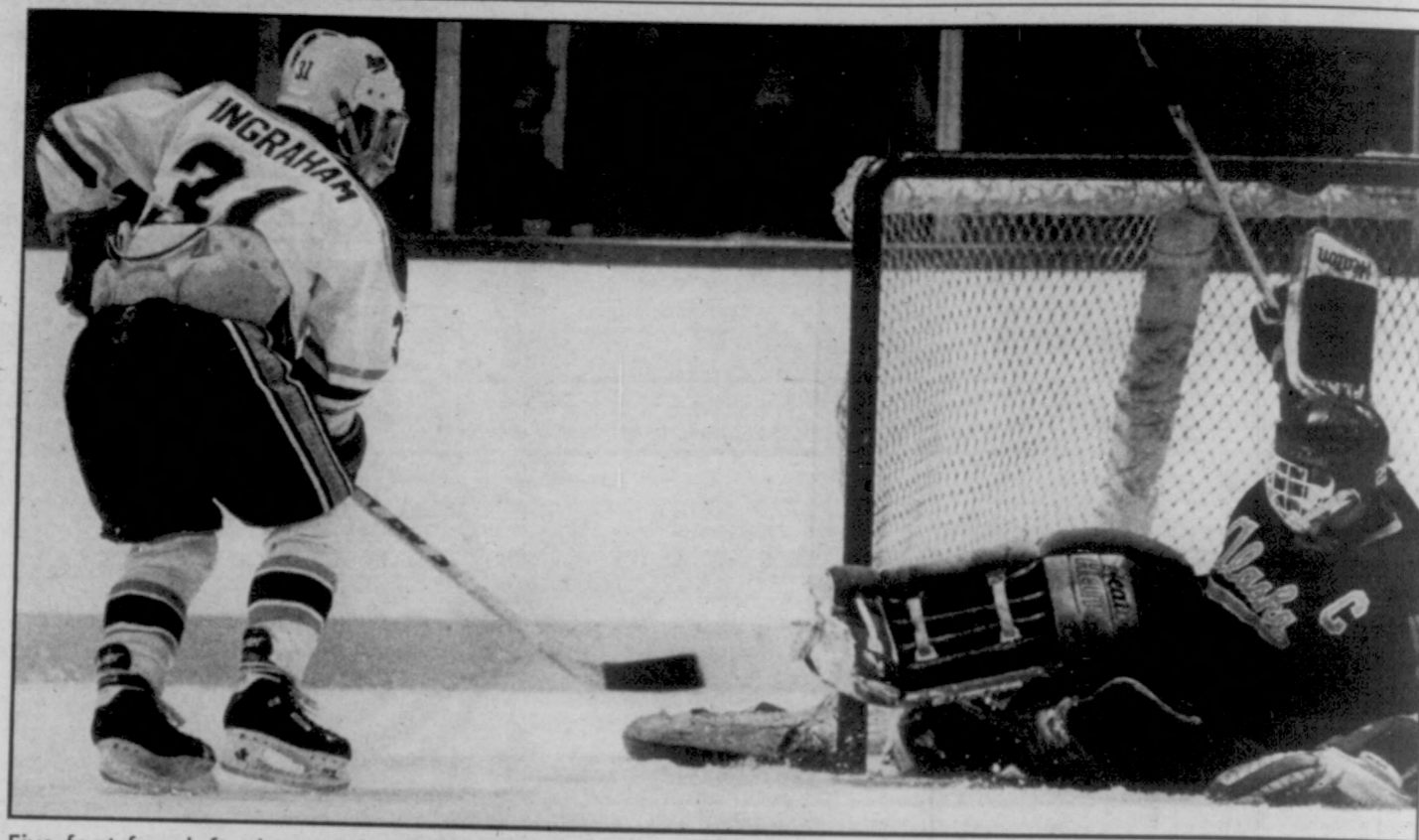
"We got a big lift from Eric Fenton tonight, his line scored three goals," Walsh said.

"I was pleased overall with our attacking of the net, this idea of 40 shots a game is a good idea. I think (Wayne) Conlan probably earned himself a fine in the kangaroo court when he shot that last one over the net." (Incredibly Walsh was right, had Conlan hit the net it would have been the 40th UMaine shot.)

Another strong point aside from the onslaught of Black Bear goals was the play of the defense.

Martin is looking more and more like a Keith Carney-type player, Imes has indeed become a go-to guy in the end of games and Jason Weinrich leads the blue-line crew with five points in seven games.

"I'm impressed with how solid our defense



Five-foot-four left winger Cal Ingraham picked up his third and fourth goals of the season in UMaine's 8-1 win over Alaska-Fairbanks Friday night. The junior from Georgetown, Mass. sat out the 1990-91 season after transferring from the Air Force Academy. He has three years of eligibility remaining. (Baer photo.)

is, people just can't beat 'em," Walsh said. "Hey, Jason Weinrich is looking like a young (former UMaine defenseman) Claudio Scremin out there."

The Black Bears return to the ice Wednesday night at 7 p.m. when they take on Hockey East opponent Northeastern at Alford. Notre Dame then comes in for a weekend pair, Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.

**Shots from the point:**

Fenton replaced Patrice Tardif in the line-up while first-year defenseman Jim Burcar replaced Andy Silverman. Both played well as Walsh got production from unexpected sources for the second night in a row. (Devin Mintz and Randy Olson produced

**Black Bears 8-1**

UMaine	2	3	3	8
AK-Fair	0	0	1	1
<b>First Period - 1, UM Montgomery 4 (Downey, Roy)</b>				
1:20, 2, UM Downey 5 (Martin, Roy) (pp) 19:46. Penalties-Aubin, AF (holding) 4:22; Weinrich, UM (holding) 14:07; O'Rourke, AF (hit from behind) 17:55.				
<b>Second Period - 3, UM Downey 6 (Imes, Montgomery)</b>				
1:35, 4, Roy 7 (Downey, Montgomery) 5:06, 5, Ingraham 3 (Martin) 10:42.				
<b>Third Period - 6, Fedorchuk 6 (Klippenstein) (pp) 2:39,</b>				
7, Roy 8 (Imes, Downey) (pp) 4:44, 8, Ingraham 4 (Pellerin, Fenton) 5:25, 9, Fenton 1 (Ingraham) 14:43. Penalties-Pellerin UM (tripping) 1:44; Patton AF (tripping) 4:21; Keyes AF (elbowing) 5:44.				
<b>Shots on Goal - UM 13-11-15 - 39, AF 7-4-2 - 13.</b>				
<b>Power Plays - UM 2 for 4; AF 1 for 2</b>				
<b>Goalies - UM, Snow, 6-1 (12 shots-11 saves), Howland (9:30 of third 1-1). AF, Loewen, 1-1-1 (39-31).</b>				
<b>Att - 4,244</b>				

two goals and an assist in surprise starts Thursday.

Junior goalie Rob Howland made his season debut, replacing Snow with 9:30 left in the third period. He made one save.

**WMEB College Hockey Poll**

Team	points	1st wk
1.UMaine (6)	156	2
2.Michigan (4)	155	1
3.Lake Superior (1)	139	4
4. Clarkson	129	3
5.No. Michigan	117	6
6.UNH	116	8
7.Minnesota	104	7
8.Michigan St.	078	9
9.Boston University	071	5
10.St.Lawrence	065	10

**Major League Baseball**

**Chicago Cubs hire former Seattle boss Jim Lefebvre as new manager**

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Lefebvre became the Chicago Cubs' manager Friday, promising a return to fundamentals and saying he was looking for some beefed-up pitching to revive the team.

Fired by the Seattle Mariners last month after their most successful season, Lefebvre said Friday he was delighted to take the reins at Chicago.

"The tradition of the Cubs is long ... the

fans are loyal and the organization is one of baseball's strongest," Lefebvre said at a Wrigley Field news conference. "This is a very special monument to play in."

Lefebvre replaces Jim Essian, fired after less than a year on the job following a lackluster season by the Cubs, who many had expected to be contenders in the National League East.

Despite having spent big money during the off-season to sign free agents George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith, the Cubs were 77-83.

Larry Himes, named Cubs' general manager last week, said he picked Lefebvre "because he's the best."

"He has a great deal of baseball knowledge and isn't afraid to stand out in front," said Himes.

Lefebvre said he hopes to turn the Cubs around in 1992. "If you solve the small problems, you won't have big problems," he said. "Our foundation will be our performance."

"We have to know we are capable of saving one-run games," he said.

"The Cubs have a lot of power ... but we have to manufacture runs."

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## Black Bear Hockey Stats

Name	GP	G	A	Pts
Montgomery	7	4	13	17
Roy	7	8	8	16
Downey	7	6	9	15
Pellerin	7	3	5	8
Ingraham	7	4	4	8
Weinrich	7	0	5	5
Tardif	6	2	2	4
Imes	7	1	3	4
Robitaille	7	0	4	4
Martin	5	0	4	4
Olson	4	2	0	2
Conlan	5	2	0	2
LaCouture	5	1	1	2
Mintz	2	1	1	2
Fenton	2	1	1	2
Tepper	5	0	2	2
Silverman	6	1	0	1
Salfi	5	1	0	1
Burcar	3	1	0	1
Widmeyer	7	1	0	1
Murphy	7	0	0	0
Link	6	0	0	0
Saunders	2	0	0	0
Mercier	1	0	0	0
Totals	7	39	63	102

Goaltending				
Name	Gp	W-L	Gaa	SPct
Snow	7	6-1	2.57	.842
Howland	1	0-0	0.00	1.000

Power Play				
Name	Gp	W-L	Gaa	SPct
UMaine	35.4%	(17-48)		
Opponents	15.4%	(06-39)		

Score By Periods				
Name	Gp	W-L	Gaa	SPct
UMaine	14	12-12	1	39
Opponents	4	9-5	0	18

## Holyfield retains Heavyweight Title

ATLANTA (AP) - Evander Holyfield survived the first knockdown of his professional career Saturday night to batter and bloody a relentless Bert Cooper before finally stopping him in the seventh round to retain his world heavyweight title.

Holyfield landed about 20 blows to the head of a seemingly defenseless Cooper before referee Mills Lane stepped in to stop it at 2:58 of the seventh round.

Cooper, a 32-1 underdog, wasn't expected to give Holyfield much of a fight, but the journeyman who took the bout on a week's notice ended up giving the champion the toughest fight of his professional career.

Cooper was bleeding from the mouth and a cut over his right eye and offered no resistance when Lane moved in to stop the fight after a series of punches, including a half-dozen crunching right uppercuts.

"He was in bad shape. He was in really bad shape," Lane said.

A Cooper cornerman rushed over to the referee and said, "Thanks, Mills" for stopping the bout.

The end came after a brutal and intense fight in which Cooper far surpassed the expectations most had of him as a stand-in who had taken the fight on a week's notice.

Both fighters went down, with Cooper going down from a left hook to the midsection in the first round and Holyfield taking an 8-count after Cooper connected with two smashing right hands in the third.

"I wasn't hurt badly," Holyfield said. "He

hit me with a good shot. ...I had everything together, but when you get hit with a good shot, it's not like you have your body together.

"Being in good condition is when you get hit with a good shot and come back."

Cooper looked stunned after the fight, but said he was proud to have given a good account of himself.

"I didn't quit," he said. "We will get another chance, I hope."

Holyfield never actually fell to the canvas, but was draped in the ropes as Lane gave him an eight-count. When the action resumed, Holyfield appeared unsure of himself while Cooper bombed away. Holyfield managed to stay on his feet and last the remainder of the round.

"He was aggressive enough to put me in a fight I didn't want to be in," Holyfield said. "He didn't give up. I give him a lot of credit."

Cooper, trying to pull an upset similar to James "Buster" Douglas' shocking defeat of Mike Tyson 21 months ago, pressed the fight throughout and landed effectively with left hooks to the body and rights to the head.

But Holyfield threw more punches, landed more often and turned the fight around by finding an effective right uppercut he landed seemingly at will in the late rounds.

Holyfield was well ahead on points after six rounds, leading by 4, 5 and 6 on the three cards. Punch stats showed Holyfield's dominance. He landed 275 punches to 126 for Cooper.

"I was in shape, I felt good," said Cooper, whose cuts left his corner of the ring a bloody mess. "I know I hurt him."

## UNH earns home playoff bid

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - New Hampshire was given its first-ever bid to the Division I-AA playoffs on Sunday, when the NCAA announced the Wildcats will play host to Samford.

It's also the first playoff appearance for the 10th-ranked Bulldogs. The Birmingham, Ala., school finished the regular season 10-1 - its best record ever - and is coming off a 31-19 victory over Liberty.

UNH, ranked 11th, finished the regular season 9-2 and tied for first in the Yankee Conference with Delaware and Villanova. It was the Wildcats first piece of the Yankee crown in 15 years.

"It doesn't make a difference who we play (in the playoffs)," UNH coach Bill Bowes said. "The thing is getting in. The playoffs are a reward for hard work."

Delaware (10-1) and Villanova (10-1) also made the playoffs. Villanova plays Youngstown State in Ohio, while Delaware takes on James Madison in Virginia. Should UNH win on Saturday, it will play the winner of the Delaware-James Madison game Dec. 7.

The last time UNH made the playoffs was in 1976 as a Division II team. Montana State beat the Wildcats 17-16 then. The last UNH playoff victory was in 1975, 35-21 over Lehigh.

New Hampshire assured itself a playoff bid by beating old nemesis Massachusetts on Saturday, 35-28. Three times in the past six seasons the Minutemen have derailed UNH's hopes for a conference title of playoff berth.

Quarterback Matt Griffin made sure this year would be different, completing 18 of 33 passes for 366 yards and four touchdowns. For the season, Griffin set a school record with 23 TD passes.

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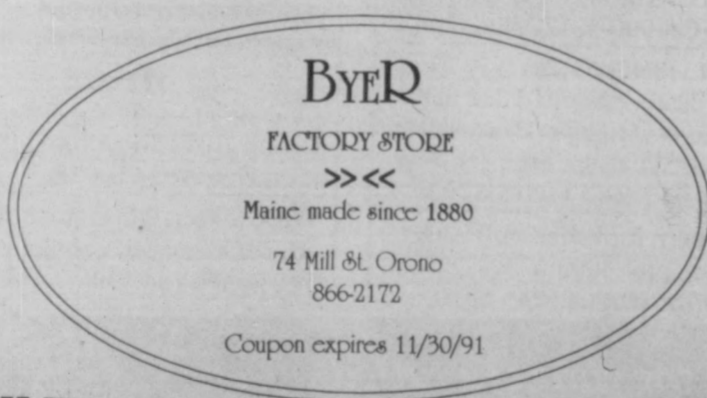
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# Fighting continues in Yugoslavia despite efforts of peace

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting raged unabated Saturday around a strategic city in embattled eastern Croatia despite efforts by key leaders in the conflict to agree on a truce. International mediators and leaders from Serbia and Croatia arrived in Geneva on Saturday, various sources said, for talks focused on implementing a cease-fire, a precondition for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Fighting in Croatia has claimed thousands of lives since the republic declared independence from Yugoslavia on June 25. Serb-led forces have seized about a third of Croatian territory. Croatia says about 2,000 people have been killed in the fighting, but the army and Serb insurgents have not provided comprehensive casualty figures.

The eastern city of Osijek came under heavy shelling from mortars and multibarreled rocket launchers Saturday, Croatian radio reported. Nearby villages along the Drava river were also under attack, radio said.

Osijek, a city of 140,000, is nearly encircled and has been shelled almost daily for several months. Attacks on the city intensified after the fall of the Danube river town of Vukovar, 20 miles away, after a three-month siege.

Osijek hospital said three Croatian guardsmen were killed and nine wounded. Nine people were killed and 30 wounded in fighting Friday.

With the capture of Vukovar, federal troops and Serb irregulars gained control over a slice of eastern Croatia along the Danube River.

The capture of Osijek and Vinkovci, to the south, would ensure domination of a much broader swath.

In Geneva, part of the United Nations grounds were sealed off amid exceptionally strong security for the talks.

No schedule was announced for the talks, but there were reports they would last one day. U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance, who flew in this morning from Belgrade, ordered a news blackout, U.N. spokesman Theo Loir said.

Although both Serbia and Croatia have welcomed the idea of peacekeepers, they differ over where they should be deployed.

Serbia, which charges that ethnic Serbs would face persecution if Croatia is allowed independence, wants peacekeepers to sepa-

rate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which accuses Serbia of making a grab for territory, wants peacekeepers on the official border between the two republics.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman on Friday appealed in a letter to world leaders for the immediate dispatch of peacekeepers. The United Nations has said it would not send any peacekeeping force unless a cease-fire took firm hold.

Thirteen EC-brokered cease-fires have failed.

Despite the continued fighting in eastern Croatia, there were signs that tension was easing elsewhere. The federal army and Croatia signed an agreement Friday calling for the army to leave barracks in peaceful areas of Croatia, mostly Zagreb, within 15 days.

## Director

limbo" when Katz filed a grievance protesting his treatment and asked former UMaine President Dale Lick to investigate the reasons for his dismissal.

The search for a new director was halted to adequately deal with Katz's grievance, Fleming said.

A joint statement between UMaine and Katz was released on June 24, 1991. The statement said "The University of Maine and Joel Katz have announced that Mr. Katz has resigned his position as director

of the Maine Center for the Arts effective June 30, 1991. This action occurs simultaneously with withdrawal of the University's termination of his employment on March 22, 1991."

With his resignation Katz will receive \$20,709 for two months unused vacation and three month's salary. The statement also said "this will be the final statement by either party [UMaine or Katz] regarding Mr. Katz's resignation or the circumstances leading to it."

The statement said Katz's departure was due to disagreements about the management of the Maine Center of the Arts and there was no question of illegality.

Fleming was again named search committee chair by Interim President John Hitt after the grievance was settled.

Katz has since found employment as the director of City Centre in Coral Springs, Florida, according to Rolf Olsen, market and public relations director of MCA.

Katz said he was satisfied with the joint

agreement that was reached between him and UMaine.

"The University retracted their action and I resigned," Katz said.

When asked how the situation turned from him being fired to his resignation Katz said he had no comment.

"It was all through the papers. I would rather not comment on it," Katz said.

Aceto, now president of North Adams State College, in North Adams, Mass., said "I really can't comment" on Katz's dismissal.

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