

Fall 12-11-1991

Maine Campus December 11 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Charity

'Tree of Hope' giving basics for Bangor homeless

By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

A different kind of Christmas tree has been erected in the Memorial Union to help shelter the homeless in Bangor.

UMaine's chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary music service sorority, is sponsoring the Tree of Hope — a fund-raising activity to benefit the Greater Bangor Area Shelter for the Homeless.

Each time someone donates a gift to the Tree of Hope project, their name goes on an ornament which is hung on the tree in the Union.

The activity started Monday and is continuing until Friday. People can stop by with donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

Suggested items are mittens, chapstick, hand lotion, playing cards, stationary, winter clothing such as hats and scarves, and disposable razors.

"The essentials like soap, deodorant, and the basic toiletries are the most needed items," said Marsha Rogerson, vice president in charge of service, Tau Beta Sigma.

Money is also being accepted in lieu of clothing or other items.

"I think people will bring stuff in later. We've received just monetary donations so far," said Kim Zwicker, Tau Beta Sigma sister.

Rogerson said it would be extremely helpful if different groups and organizations would



Amy Smith (L) and Yvonne Byther from Tau Beta Sigma sorority accept donations for the Tree of Hope charity at the Union Tuesday. (Sampson photo.)

announce the Tree of Hope activity at their meetings and possibly get involved as a whole.

Last year eight boxes containing donated items were given to the Bangor shelter in the first Tree of Hope by the sorority.

Victoria Clark, Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) volunteer at the Bangor homeless shelter, said "80 percent of our funding comes from organizations and individuals, only 20 percent comes from the state."

VISTA is an organization closely associated with the Peace Corps which was formed in 1966 by President Kennedy.

"Cleaning supplies and laundry detergent are the items we need the most here," Clark said.

The Bangor shelter helps 28 to 30 people

on the average each day. It is open from 5:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. to house the homeless.

According to Clark, the Greater Bangor Area Shelter for the Homeless was established on Christmas Eve in 1986 by various church groups. The shelter on Cedar St. in Bangor was bought from the Catholic Diocese for \$1 and has been housing the homeless ever since.

Clark said people should remember the homeless when the Christmas season is over.

"Summer is our time when we have the most need. We receive a lot of help from students who prepare the meals for the homeless and during the summer they are gone," Clark said.

"We hope that people don't forget us," she said.

◆ GSS watch

Senate addresses future cuts

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Criticisms, allegations and warnings were plentiful at the General Student Senate's final meeting of the semester last night.

Board of Trustees' student representative Wayne Mitchell discussed the BOT's recent approval of the 15.6 percent tuition increase.

Mitchell said that this increase is still not definite since the state legislature has not yet approved Gov. McKernan's budget cuts; and the cuts could increase as time goes by.

The BOT's decision last Wednesday merely gave permission "to Chancellor Woodbury to notify students of a surcharge on the spring semester of at least 15.6 percent," said Mitchell.

"But more importantly, if we go on a month to month basis before the legislature acts on implementing the Governor's recommendations... then it's going to be more than \$11.5 million," warned Mitchell.

The \$11.5 million figure was Gov. McKernan's recommendation to the legislature for the amount to cut from the University of Maine System.

The longer it takes the legislature to approve or reject the Governor's recommended cuts, then more possibility exists for additional cuts.

"It's going to mean somewhere around \$14.5-15 million," said Mitchell. "This is not over; it has only just begun and it's going to get worse."

In other business, senators and students alike were upset over the non-binding referendums concerning Reserved Officers' Training Corp (ROTC) and Interim President Hitt. Complaints ranged from the sudden decision to put the questions on the ballot, the inappropriate wording of the question, and Student Government President Stavros Mendros' desire not to release the results.

The senate voted to add the questions to the campus-wide referendum ballot on Nov. 19. Approximately 36 hours later, on Nov. 21, the questions appeared before the student body.

"This is a volatile, impassioned issue which students need time to talk and debate about," said former off-campus senator Ethan Strimling.

Strimling was also upset with the question's wording. "It (the question) sounded like we're trying to end debate, either yes or no—whether ROTC is here or not."

Mendros wanted the questions treated as a survey and the results seclused to the committee investigating ROTC and its role on campus. But the Fair Election Practices Commission did not favor private use of the results and decided to treat the vote as public information.

Mendros also appointed Billy Jo Beaulieu as Book Buy Back (BBB) chairperson.

See SENATE on page 12

◆ Panel discussion

Aviation's future in Maine discussed at Neville

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

A panel of four aviation industry experts spoke last night in Neville Hall on the future of aviation in Maine.

In the second of a series of three presentations by the Maine Department of Transportation and the UMaine Civil Engineering department, topics ranging from plans for a second runway at Bangor International Airport to the future of Loring Air Force Base were discussed.

According to Ronald Roy, director of the Maine Aviation Division, airports in Maine are a critical component of the economy, providing jobs to thousands and millions of dollars in revenue.

"Airports in Maine provided \$196.1 million in payroll revenue in 1989," Roy said. "Businesses in Maine rely on Maine's airport system to survive."

According to Roy the state aviation system is not in bad shape but he said Maine must work to upgrade its aviation services in the next decades. Among needed improvements may be 15 runway extensions. Heliports to support remote areas such as Maine's offshore islands may also be necessary.

"Improved air service can best be achieved by each community improving its existing facilities," Roy said. "We need community input."

Estimated total cost for the desired improvements will be \$191 million, Roy said. Of this, the Federal Aviation Administration would pay roughly 90 percent.

Bob Zieglaar, manager of Bangor Interna-

tional Airport, said investment in tourism in Maine would benefit BIA and other airports.

"Investment in tourism is notoriously underfunded," Zieglaar said. "We spend roughly one to three million each year on this, while New Brunswick spends anywhere from three to four million."

Zieglaar said recent deregulation of the airlines had benefited aviation, but other factors such as environmental concerns and rising fuel costs are proving problematic in aviation development.

He also encouraged more global awareness in the private sector.

"We need to join global initiatives on industrial standardization," Zieglaar said.

Richard Russmore, vice president for Continental Express Airlines, said there had been a "tremendous transformation" of the aviation industry since its deregulation in 1978.

He said the effects of this are still being felt today. Among these effects has been the reduction in passenger fare prices. Other trends have not been so beneficial.

"The small local airports in Maine are tending to lose service," Russmore said. "This is a problem that needs to be addressed."

He said commercial airlines are facing rising equipment costs and rising customer expectations in the nineties.

In the future, Russmore expects to see a smaller number of larger air carrier businesses in a consolidation of the industry.

According to John Silva, an environmentalist for the Federal Aviation Administration, expectations in the environmental area of aviation have outpaced expectations



Robert Zieglaar, manager of the Bangor International Airport addresses a crowd at 100 Neville Hall. (Boyd photo.)

in other areas. Silva said he sees several current trends in the way aviation is affected by environmental concerns.

Among them are growth of environmental advocacy, new ways of looking at the transportation system in its broadest sense, and concern over the effect aviation is having on wetlands, floodplains, and endangered species.

According to Roy, Maine's airport system means more than transportation for the state's residents, it means never-ending benefits for the state's economy and citizens.

◆ South Africa

Death toll at 17 in Soweto Clashes; ANC blames police, Inkatha Party

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress blamed police and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party on Monday for the deaths of 17 people in clashes after a weekend Inkatha rally. Inkatha denied responsibility. The violence threatened to aggravate tensions among Inkatha, the ANC and the government as they prepare to negotiate on South Africa's political future.

Police said fighting broke out Sunday as about 12,000 Inkatha members dispersed after a rally in Soweto, the black township outside of Johannesburg. Those killed included seven people shot in a house near Soweto workers' hostel that is an Inkatha stronghold.

The victims' political affiliations were not known. The fighting was linked to the long power struggle between supporters of the ANC and Zulu-dominated Inkatha, the two leading black opposition groups. Both oppose apartheid, but have strong tribal and ideological differences.

"We hold both the police and ... Inkatha ... responsible for the murder of our people," ANC spokesman Floyd Mashele told reporters Monday.

◆ Abortion

Supreme Court asked to require spouse's O.K.

3 HARRISBURG, PA. (AP) — The state Monday appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court a ruling that women need not notify their spouses before getting an abortion. In October, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most of Pennsylvania's strict anti-abortion law but threw out its spousal notification provision, saying that would be put an "undue burden" on women.

In his appeal to the high court, State Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. argued that all parts of the state law can be found constitutional without overturning Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

Pennsylvania's abortion law requires a 24-hour waiting period and, for minors, parental consent. It also requires doctors to counsel woman seeking abortion about the risks and alternatives, and bars abortions on the basis of the fetus' gender.

◆ Vietnam War

Four MIA's return

4 WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of four American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War have been identified after recovery in Laos.

The Pentagon said Monday the four were being given a full military honors ceremony in Hawaii Tuesday and flown to Travis Air Force base, Calif., for the final journey home.

The four were lost in March 23, 1961 airplane crash in Laos. Their remains were recovered in a joint American-Lao operation conducted last July 6-11.

At the request of one of the servicemen's relatives, his name will not be made public, a Pentagon statement said. The others were identified as: Air Force Capt. Ralph W. Magee, Air Force Sgt. Frederick T. Garside and Air Force Sgt. Leslie V. Sampson.

◆ Government protest

Burmese students rally

5 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hundreds of students rallied against the military government in Burma's capital Tuesday, the same day the Noble Peace Prize as being awarded in absentia to Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

It was the first significant anti-government demonstration since the military crushed the nationwide pro-democracy movement in 1988.

Soldiers surrounded Rangoon University in response to the protest. No gunshots were heard but the situation appeared tense.

A Western resident of Rangoon, reached by telephone from Bangkok, said the demonstration began shortly before noon when several hundred students at the university began making anti-government speeches.

◆ Students rally against government in Bangkok

◆ Soviet Union

Top Soviet adviser publicly predicts resignation of president Gorbachev

2 MOSCOW (AP) — As the Soviet Union's most powerful leaders compete fiercely over who has the right to decide its future, an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday the Soviet president will soon resign.

On Monday, Gorbachev appeared to be holding firm, disputing the claim by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia that they could alone create a new "commonwealth" of independent states.

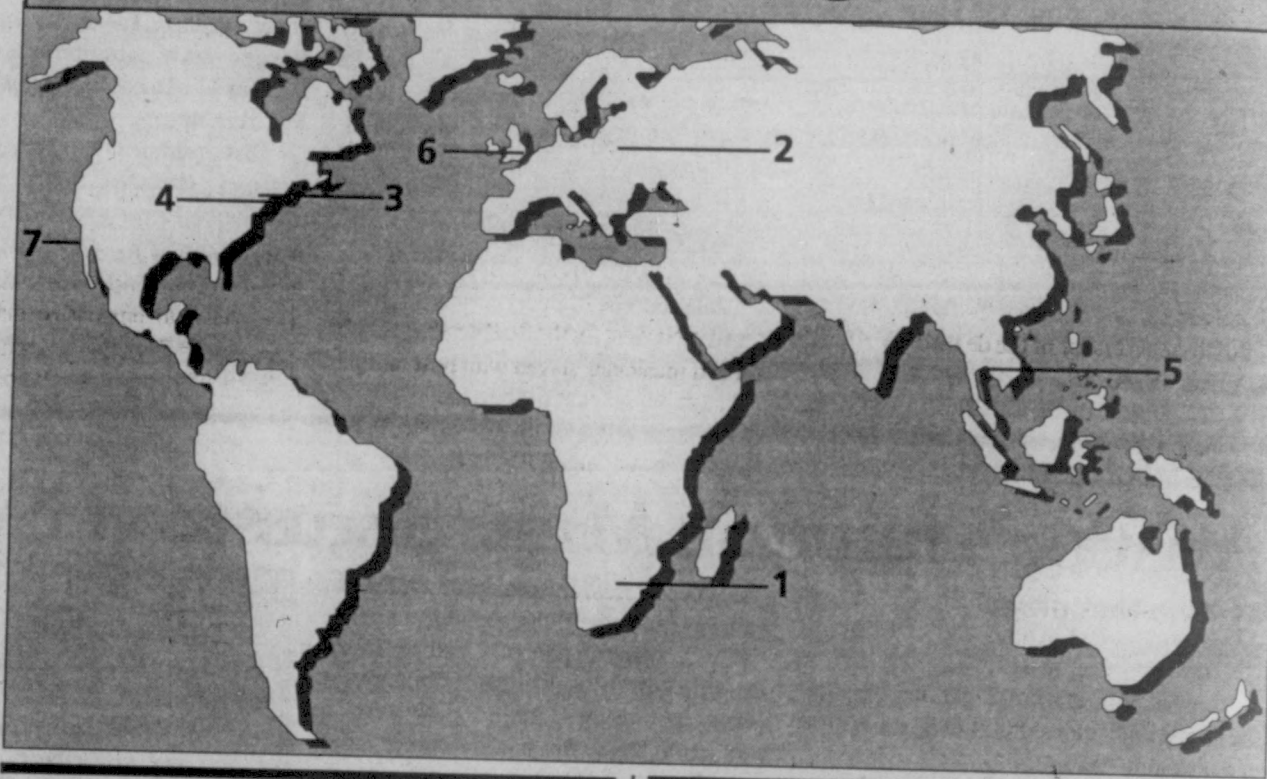
The three Slavic republics were the original signers of the 1922 treaty that formed the Soviet Union.

But Tuesday, Georgy Shakhnazarov, one of the Soviet president's top advisers, was quoted as saying: "You will not wait long for Mikhail Gorbachev's departure." His remarks to a conference of young politicians were reported by the independent Interfax news agency.

In a separate interview, he told the news agency: "nobody knows what fate is in store not only for the president, but for the union as a whole."

There was no indication as to why Gorbachev would decide to quit now. It also was not clear why one of Gorbachev's close aids would publicly speculate about the president's fate.

WorldDigest



◆ Money mystery

More than half of \$1.2 billion still missing from Maxwell's empire

6 LONDON (AP) — Trouble at Robert Maxwell's wrecked media empire deepened Monday with word that bank lenders failed to find more than half the 41.2 billion in missing money he had frantically shuffled before his death.

The flamboyant publisher's sons Kevin and Ian were immersed deeper in the confusing jumble of events with the disclosure that a court had seized their passports and impounded assets to assure their help in finding the missing money.

Robert Maxwell apparently used the money to help mask the weakness of his far-flung web of indebted companies, which range from tabloid newspapers to scholastic publishing.

Early Tuesday, Kevin Maxwell won an appeal for the return of his passport so he could fly to New York to work on a reorganization plan for the *Daily News*, which he publishes. Like other Maxwell holdings, the newspaper faces a bleak future. Stephenson Harwood, the law firm acting for the provisional liquidator, said Maxwell would have to give up his passport again on his return to Britain.

Kevin Maxwell also put his house up for sale.

◆ Santa wanna-be

12-year-old gets caught in chimney trying Santa-style entry

7 SAN DIEGO (AP) — With visions of Santa Claus dancing through his head, a 12-year-old boy who locked himself out of his house tried to slide down the chimney and became stuck.

The boy, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of teasing from classmates, was stuck for about two sooty hours Monday until rescue workers plucked him to safety. He was uninjured.

"He figured that if Santa Claus can get in through the chimney, he could too," his mother said. "He was so embarrassed. ... He said he might not go back to school for a week." She spoke to the *San Diego Union* on condition of anonymity.

The crisis started when the boy came home at 3 p.m. and realized the front door was locked, with his key inside. He clambered up to the roof and slid feet first into the brick chimney.

About 90 minutes later, his mother and his sister came home and heard his voice calling out — but from where?

"At first, I thought he was playing some kind of scary boy's trick," the mother said. "But then my daughter said, 'He's in the chimney!'"

Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: Since the start of the semester I've developed a close friendship with this guy. It seems we do everything together — hanging out, talking 'til all hours of the night, going places together as a couple (everything from parties to church.) Many times he even stays overnight at my place. Many people assume we're dating. We've never done anything romantic together — but I've been wondering where this will lead. Well, he told me yesterday that he doesn't want to be anything more than friends. Ouch! Now what do I do?

Female, Senior

A: Like many new relationships, it sounds like when you two met you really "hit it off"

and your relationship seemed to be like velcro: talking, spending a lot of time together sharing your thoughts and feelings, more and more of your free time seemed to revolve around each other. Now we've reached the next stage, where one or both people steps back and says; "But, I'm an individual. How does this relationship fit in? How do we define ourselves?" That's what yesterday seems to be about. I would let him know you understand he wants a friendship. And that you do, too. You also recognize that on a certain level you had questions about what your relationship meant to him and to you, where it was going, and if it would lead to other things down the road. You were unclear about what his feelings were toward you. Now you understand: Yes, he's really interested in a friendship and he doesn't want this to go any further. Now you need to ask yourself if you are willing to continue this friendship if this is all

there is. It sounds like he wants all the symbols without the substance. In your world, where you spend so much time together and share so much of yourself, things progress: in his world he says no way. He wants a friendship that has limits, which he doesn't want to see progress into anything else — he seems to want a relationship with brakes. If you are willing to continue the friendship knowing his limits, you need to make it emotionally safe for yourself. That means setting up parameters. You need to clarify who you are — what you feel comfortable doing with a friend. For example, you might specify you are not comfortable with his spending the night at your place and things as a couple that add to the community's perception that you are more than just friends. It's perfectly all right to put limits on this, pull back, and see if the relationship holds — see that it's clear to both of you and to others that you are just friends.

Besides, how are you ever going to meet anyone else if you spend all your time with this guy?! When the two of you are on more solid ground you can see what happens and where you might want to move from there. The unfortunate reality is that no relationship can stay the same; any relationship that does not progress is dying. Finally, if you did have some hopes or expectations that this would develop into a real love relationship, it's also very important for you to grieve the death of that dream so that you can move on. Best wishes.

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Studies in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality, in the spring semester (Sorry, it's full!!) Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to her at the Maine Campus, basement, Lord Hall.

◆ MCA performance

Artists pay homage to Mozart

By Jody Myers
Staff Writer

Soviet and American artists cast all differences aside last Thursday night to share the stage and pay homage to the great composer Mozart.

The St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad) "Mozarteum" Orchestra and the University of Maine Oratorio Society performed at the Maine Center for the Arts as part of "Maine Celebrates Mozart," a series of concerts and activities being held Dec. 1-10 honoring the 200th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Ludlow Hallman, chair of the UMaine Department of Music, conducted jointly the orchestra and Oratorio society and said both groups were also celebrating the 125th anniversary of the University of Maine.

Hallman had traveled to St. Petersburg as a guest artist with the Surry Opera Company in 1990. When he said that he could "hardly believe" Russians and Americans were together marking both anniversaries, the audience interrupted him with applause.

Conductor Sergei Kalgin of the St. Petersburg Orchestra (who conducted the Russians solo follow-up concert Saturday) said several times in heavily-accented English that being at UMaine was "really a pleasure."

Kalgin's orchestra, a smaller organization, having founded in 1989, specializes in Mozart's works. The Soviets had less than 30 of their own members performing; a change from the normal 80 member established orchestra.

Selected UMaine students and faculty sat in and played with the Russians to help fill in holes. Also, with a downward spiraling economy in what remains of the Soviet Union, luxuries such as reeds and violin strings are hard to come by.

All proceeds from concessions sold at intermission were for the St. Petersburg Orchestra and musicians stayed with host families.

Numbers meant little to audience members, however. Comments about the all-Mozart show ranged from "really good" to "unbelievable."

The spectacle started with the Symphony in g minor, which featured several distinct oboe solos, and reached a crescendo in a triumphant Requiem KV 626.

The Requiem featured three Russian vocal soloists as well as UMaine's own soprano, Nancy Ogle. Soloists were supported by a tide of Oratorio voices.

The St. Petersburg Orchestra toured Taiwan previously, and funds permitting, would like to perform in New York and on the west coast of the United States.

◆ Soviet Union

US has complicated job of not choosing sides in Soviet breakup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev's emerging confrontation with Soviet republic leaders raises new complications for U.S. officials trying to avoid taking sides while keeping an uneasy eye on the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

The initial U.S. reaction Monday was cautiously positive after the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia announced they were joining in a commonwealth and that the Soviet Union no longer existed.

As if to emphasize that point, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin called President Bush with the news before he telephoned Gorbachev.

Officials at the White House and State Department said they were pleased with the communique issued by Yeltsin, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich.

But that was before Gorbachev weighed in with a statement calling the commonwealth plan "illegal and dangerous," and that it "can only aggravate chaos and anarchy in society." He said he may call for a nationwide referendum on whether to preserve the Soviet Union.

The prospect of chaos in a nation that has nearly 30,000 nuclear warheads is a terrify-

ing complication.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Yeltsin told Bush that the matter of nuclear weapons "would be handled responsibly."

Fitzwater said that from the U.S. standpoint that meant keeping the weapons under some sort of central control.

It was clear the United States was determined to avoid any impression it was taking sides. Fitzwater, for example, said the conflict between Gorbachev and the republic leaders was an internal matter.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler denied the United States wanted the Soviet nuclear arsenal moved to the Russian republic.

But weapons experts outside the government said the only facilities for dismantling the Soviet store of tactical nuclear weapons are in Russia.

What has many U.S. analysts concerned is what role the Soviet military might take in a confrontation between Gorbachev and republic leaders.

Raymond Garthoff, a former State Department official in the Nixon and Carter administrations, said Soviet military leaders "must be very uneasy and unhappy and uncertain about their own future."

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. **Telephone numbers:** Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1275. *All materials herein ©1991 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.*



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Kennedy Smith calls alleged victim 'a real nut'

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith took the witness stand in his own defense Tuesday telling for the first time publicly his story of being "picked up" by a seductive woman who "sort of snapped" when he called her the wrong name during consensual sex.

"This woman's a real nut," Smith testified he had told his cousin, Patrick Kennedy, after the woman became angry March 30.

Smith, appearing pale, took the stand at 8:57 a.m. EST. He was wearing a navy blue blazer, white shirt, dark tie and beige pants.

His appearance came after Circuit Judge Mary Lupo granted a defense motion agreeing to restrict any cross-examination aimed at making past sexual allegations against Smith a trial issue.

After about 45 minutes of questioning by his own attorney, Smith replied "No. I did not," when asked by prosecutor Moira Lasch if he had forcibly raped the woman.

The 30-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman testified emotionally over two days last week that Smith, 31, abruptly tackled her, then raped her on the Kennedy estate lawn after inviting her to see his family's mansion.

Smith, giving a sharply differing version of

events at the estate, told the prosecutor he doesn't know why the woman would report he raped her, threatening to "destroy my family, destroy my career, possibly send me to jail for 15 years. I don't know why she would do this."

Fifteen years is the maximum term under Florida law for second-degree sexual battery, but sentencing guidelines limit the sentence to 4 1/2 years for first offenders.

Smith said he "felt sorry" for his accuser, but "the issue here is I'm innocent."

He said the woman warned him March 30 that "you're the one who'd better worry. You raped me, Michael."

Smith testified while having sex on the lawn, he also used an erroneous name, saying he called the woman "Cathy." He didn't explain his mistake, but Smith's former steady girlfriend is named Cathie Aime.

"She sort of snapped," Smith testified. "She told me to get the hell off her and she hit me with her hand." He quoted the woman as saying at another point: "And you don't even want me."

Mrs. Lasch began cross-examination by questioning Smith about his size, saying "you're a big man, aren't you?" which he agreed to. She then grilled Smith about how the woman received bruises and a rib injury, as two doctors testified for the state last week.

The medical school graduate offered a range of possibilities about the bruises she got, adding, "I do know that she didn't get them from me."

Earlier, as Black began by asking his about his background, Smith told the jury, "I'm very nervous." He talked about his medical career and his family, including his "Uncle Teddy," Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

He testified that he met the woman at the Au Bar nightspot, bought her a drink, then danced increasingly closer with her, "when we were kissing on the dance floor and when we were very close together."

"I was feeling that I had gotten picked up," Smith claimed.

Smith said the woman offered him a ride back to the estate, where she made some strange comments such as "I've been here before" and called him "Michael" and asked to see his driver's license.

But the woman readily agreed to go to the beach with him, he said.

"I thought we were going to have sex," Smith said, then describing the woman unbuttoning his pants as they lay on the beach, and her fondling him until he ejaculated.

Later, she grabbed him, fondled him again, and they had sexual intercourse on the estate lawn, he testified.

Quayle aide cleared in conflict of interest charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House review found Monday that a key aide to Vice President Dan Quayle strictly complied with federal law on conflicts of interest in his investments in an Indiana chemical firm and a power company.

The aide, Allan B. Hubbard, said he was considering the idea of placing all of his investments in a blind trust to head off more questions.

The review of Hubbard's investments and any impact they may have had on the way he performs his official duties came on the eve of a House hearing at which he is virtually guaranteed to come under fire.

Hubbard is deputy chief of staff and executive director of the Quayle-led White House Council on Competitiveness. The council reviews government regulations to make sure they do not impose undue burdens on business.

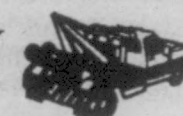
Some Democrats in Congress and watchdog groups have said Hubbard's participation in rewriting clean air regulations may be in conflict with several of his investments.

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Anderson coming home for Christmas after years of captivity

By Terrence Petty
Associated Press Writer

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — It was something Terry Anderson could only dream about after his kidnapping on March 16, 1985: Christmas at home with relatives and friends.

After six Christmases chained inside a dark cell in Lebanon, Anderson is on his way home for the holidays.

Many of Anderson's relatives were waiting for him in New York today, ready to give their long-missing loved one a welcome he'll never forget.

"I'm coming home," an excited Anderson blurted out over the telephone from Germany when his cousin answered a surprise wake-up call at his Long Island home early Monday.

"It was beautiful to hear his voice—no matter what time it was," said the cousin, Tom Anderson, a New York City police sergeant. "It felt so good to say 'see ya tomorrow, Terry.'"

"I'm just going to give him a big, old-fashion Anderson family hug and not let go," said Tom Anderson at his home in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Tom Anderson, his wife, Susanne, and their three children, planned to join other Anderson relatives and friends in a rousing welcome.

Anderson's brother Jack, his sister Judy and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Catholic priest and former hostage, were also expected to be on hand.

The former hostage, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, also was to visit AP headquarters today.

Anderson was freed by his Shiite Moslem kidnappers on Wednesday, and has spent the days since at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

Doctors at the hospital say the 44-year-old ex-Marine survived his ordeal remarkably well. Anderson has jogged around the hospital grounds every day.

Anderson says getting used to freedom has been more difficult than he expected. He has had difficulty coping with large crowds, for example, and is having to learn all over again that he has the right to make his own decisions.

The Wiesbaden hospital has been helping Anderson deal with these problems.

Despite the occasional moments of uneasiness, Anderson says re-entering freedom has

been "fantastic."

During his stay in Wiesbaden, Anderson has gotten together with old friends, made new ones and dodged the press on covert forays outside the hospital for pizza and sightseeing.

At sunset on Monday, Anderson got a festive farewell from about three dozen American schoolchildren who came to the Wiesbaden hospital to sing him Christmas carols.

The concert by the children of American servicemen and women was a moving moment for Anderson.

Anderson listened from the hospital staircase, holding the hand of his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome. Her mother, Madeleine Bassil, held Sulome's other hand.

The three hugged, and Anderson sang along to "Silent Night."

♦ Terrorism

FBI trying to track down hostage takers and prosecute them

By James Rowley
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is trying to identify the terrorists responsible for taking 17 Americans hostage in Lebanon since 1984 with an eye to bringing them to justice, the agency's chief spokesman said Monday.

"We are investigating in an attempt to determine who the hostage takers are and certainly to have them prosecuted," said FBI spokesman Thomas Jones. "That's always been one of the objectives of the FBI."

If identified, the terrorists could face prosecution in this country for hostage taking, which carries a possible life sentence. Those responsi-

ble for the deaths of three American hostages could be charged separately. Murder of citizens overseas carries a maximum life sentence.

Charges of hostage taking must be brought within five years of the hostage's release. The statute of limitations has already expired in the case of Jacobsen, who was released Nov. 2, 1986.

Two of the hostages, Peter Kilburn and Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, are believed to have been shot to death.

One-time CIA station chief William Buckley died for lack of medical treatment. He reportedly had been tortured earlier.

Jones declined to describe the investigation or whether evidence had been turned over to a grand jury. Jacobsen said that though the

FBI has interviewed him numerous times about his 18 months in captivity he has not testified before a grand jury.

"I know that our government is committed to following through," Jacobsen, 60, said in a telephone interview. "I have been personally assured by people in government that the evil people will be prosecuted."

The FBI is trying to determine "who the hostage takers are with a view to collecting evidence to prosecute them," Jones said.

Jacobsen said he was debriefed by a team of FBI, CIA, State Department and Justice Department officials following his 1986 release. Jacobsen said he turned over as evidence the shirt the hostage takers gave him the

day he was released from captivity.

That shirt was worn by another hostage, Thomas Sutherland, the day he was captured in Lebanon, Jacobsen said.

Jones said that the FBI has jurisdiction over terrorist acts against U.S. citizens abroad. Such cases are brought in federal court in Washington.

There have been reports the U.S. government agreed not to retaliate against the hostage takers in return for the release of the last American hostages, including Sutherland, Allan Steen and Terry Anderson, the Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press.

The State Department has said it made no deals or gave any assurances to the hostage takers.

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Great Stocking Stuffers!

Next MCA director finalist makes pitch to faculty and staff

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

Jefferson Westwood, one of the four finalists for the position of director of the Maine Center for the Arts, spoke to faculty and staff in MCA's Bodwell Lounge last night at the fourth and final open forum to meet the candidates.

Westwood, who is currently the director of the Michael C. Rockefeller Art Center at the State University of New York College at Fredonia, is vying for the position left vacant after the departure of former MCA director Joel Katz last March.

Westwood was formerly the manager for the Arts Center Division at the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Michigan.

The event, an informal meeting for Westwood to meet people interested in the future of

MCA, was attended primarily by staff.

He began the meeting by explaining some of the differences between the campus at Fredonia and UMaine.

"At Fredonia, we have three halls (for performances), not one like there is here. Also the market is bigger here and less competitive," Westwood said.

The "market" in the Fredonia area is approximately 45,000 people, according to Westwood. He said the market for MCA is approximately 150,000 people and the market area is 75 miles, compared to the half of a mile market for Fredonia.

By being less competitive Westwood explains people in Maine are more willing to travel to an event and have less choices than the people in Fredonia.

Westwood said the arts center in Fredonia has "more usage (of the facilities) by the

academic sector."

This is true because a lot of people can travel to Buffalo to see the larger events, so there is more integration between the arts center and academic departments in Fredonia.

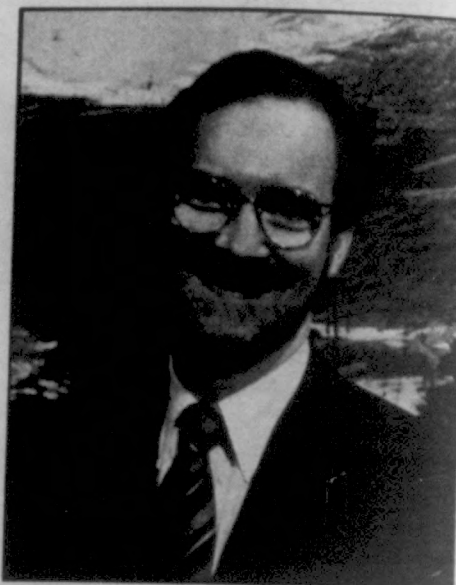
"We have developed particular niches, especially for young people and family events," he said.

Westwood said Fredonia is especially strong in sponsoring programs that "children, especially elementary school age, can attend with their parents."

"That is something I have a particularly good track record, and would bring with me."

Westwood also said he would be interested in implementing a similar program here at UMaine.

Westwood said he would like to become director of MCA because of "a larger market, larger staff, larger budget and a larger campus."



Jefferson Westwood, finalist for the MCA directors position. (Sampson photo.)

◆ Environment

Toxic waste clean-up could cost America up to a trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tab for cleaning up America's hazardous wastes is almost certain to exceed \$750 billion over the next 30 years, and it could go much higher, private assessment says.

Researchers at the University of Tennessee for the first time have attempted to estimate the total cost of all the hazardous waste cleanup efforts facing the nation—from removing radioactive sludge at nuclear weapons plants to cleaning soil around leaking underground tanks at corner service stations.

"This is looking at the whole elephant," said Milton Russell, a UT professor of economics and a waste management specialist. "Others have looked at the leg or the trunk."

The researchers estimate in a report presented Monday that the total costs could range from about \$500 billion if only basic

control and cleanup measure are taken to an "upper bound" estimates of as much as \$1.2 trillion over three decades.

A "best guess" estimate was given as about \$750 billion over the 30 years, or about equal to the total amount of money American society spent on all environmental activities—including air pollution controls—in the 1980s.

Even with those expenditures, said the researchers, some contaminated sites likely will not be returned to pristine conditions and will have to be restricted from public use.

Russell, who directed the study, acknowledged that the cost figures "just boggle the mind" and "represent a massive commitment of the nation's resources."

The report covered costs for all of the hazardous waste cleanup tasks facing the

nation, including the cleanup of the government's nuclear weapons facilities toxic waste sites under the Superfund program and hazardous industrial pollution found in thousands of smaller sites.

The findings are likely to be examined closely by members of Congress next year as they debate extensions on several key environmental control laws such as those on waste disposal and the Superfund cleanup program.

Nearly one-third of the total cleanup bill—at least \$240 billion—is expected to stem from the Energy Department's cleanup of radioactive and toxic wastes at nuclear weapons production sites, the researchers said.

They said the cost of these efforts also are the most difficult to predict because even the technology that will be used in many

cases does not yet exist.

"No one can predict right now what the cost will be for the cleanup of DOE sites," said E. William Colglazier, a professor of physics at Tennessee and another of the report's authors. "What is clear is it's going to be massive expenditures over a long period of time."

Other cleanup costs highlighted in the report were: an estimated \$67 billion for dealing with pollution from underground petroleum storage tanks; \$30 billion for other Defense Department hazardous wastes; and \$30 billion for other state and private cleanup programs.

The Energy Department had estimated as recently as 1988 that its cleanup of weapons facilities would be no more than \$110 billion, and probably considerably less.

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Alpine skiing and snowboarding are being offered this year at Stowe Ski Resort—sign up and receive P.E. credit! If you would like to ski or snowboard for credit, please fill out the application below and submit it to Stephen Butterfield in Lengyel Gym.

Only \$330 Quad Occupancy

This price includes: 5 nights lodging, 5 days of skiing or snowboarding and lessons, 5 breakfasts, 4 dinners, all activities (both on and off the mountain), and all taxes and gratuities!

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Don't miss out on this fabulous deal! If you need any more information about this program, contact Dr. Stephen Butterfield at 581-2466. (A \$50 deposit will reserve your spot.)

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Even Santa's on a Budget This Christmas!

That's Why He's Stopping by Dr. Records!

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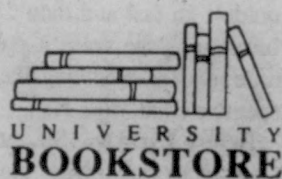
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Shopping hours:

Monday – Friday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Saturday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

◆ Telecommunications

Enough is enough

The University community has been tolerating the inconveniences caused by the new telecommunications system for over a year and enough is enough.

The roads and sidewalks were dug up in order to lay the new cables and nobody complained very much. The buildings were disrupted this fall while they were being wired, and once again nobody complained very much (this is due in part to the amiability of the technicians and their efforts not to cause any more disruption than necessary).

People have been very considerate overall, until now.

Who is the brain-surgeon who decided to do this conversion a week before the semester ends? People are attending training sessions now, after receiving their new phones, to learn how to work the damn things. Would it not make more sense to train people first, and then do the conversion?

During one of the busiest times of the semester people are trying to figure out the new system and dialing the wrong number more often than not. Already overloaded personnel are wasting time fielding misdirected calls while trying to get their regular work done.

Some of the old phones have been removed from residence halls, but won't be replaced until next semester. So much for calling someone to relieve stress during finals week. After all, who uses those crisis hotlines? Surely not the students of UMaine.

If the staff and students of UMaine had any say in the matter this would be the straw that breaks the camel's back. The timing for this conversion exhibits complete disregard for the havoc that is being caused to the UMaine community during an already stressful time.

The telecommunications project started off very well and looked promising, but after many disappointments it looks like it should be added to the list good ideas gone bad. (CJC)

◆ Kennedy rape trial

It's not a joke

Just when you thought it was safe to read a newspaper or watch television again, those damn Kennedys—America's oldest and favorite dysfunctional family—are back in the spotlight again due to cousin William Kennedy Smith's rape trial.

The entity I am most disgusted with in this latest saga isn't a Kennedy, but the media. Not only are there better events to devote major portions of a newspaper to, but the media's handling of the event has made this serious issue of rape comical and the trial a mockery.

The familiarity of the newspapers in reporting the events has got to stop. Many papers, like *The Boston Herald*, always refer to William Kennedy Smith as "Willie," Sen. Edward Kennedy as "Ted," and other Kennedy family members by their first names in headlines and in columns. I certainly don't want to know them on a first-name basis, do you? This is the "refer-to-the-source-on-a first-name-basis-and-belittle-them" tactic. Honestly, do the Kennedys need any more belittling?

Through the first-name tactic and the jovial "Let's see the Kennedys get out of this one" attitude, *The Herald* and other papers make this trial a joke, which it certainly is not.

Rape is not funny. And the Kennedys certainly aren't funny—just pathetic.

Enough of the insanity, chances are many of us have dysfunctional families of our own to deal with. Do we need to deal with their problems as well?

Maybe if we just ignore them they'll go away. (MAA)



CHRISTMAS EVE OVER THE SOVIET UNION.

Toys of my Christmases past

Melissa Adams

It's Christmas season, that fun time of the year when life and retail shopping are one. Most people have a hard time buying for one person or another, perhaps that quirky relative that hates or has everything. Regardless, many people I know have a difficult time shopping for children.

Keeping in mind that people feel I haven't advanced mentally past the age of 12, several friends have consulted me as to what to buy the short people in their life.

Well, I just don't know.

Unfortunately, I don't have the time to engage in daytime television and acclimate myself to the latest line of G.I. Joes and Barbies, like some of my closer friends (ah-hem, excuse the mini-time management lecture to my pals and you know who you are).

What I do know is they don't make toys like they did in the 70s, the days of my youth.

Let me take this time to take you back to the carefree days of our collective shortness and remember the objects of my childhood that were developmentally important, intelligent and challenging to our my (then) small mind.

And if they were developmentally relevant, intelligent and challenging to my (then) small mind, my mind wouldn't be so small now. But they were fun and that's all that counts. As usual, sing along where you know the words...

The best by far, and my personal favorite, was my mini-death mobile, yes, The Big Wheel. For anyone who may not recall, The Big Wheel was basically a plastic tricycle which sat low to the ground, with one huge wheel up front and two smaller ones in back, hence the name "Big Wheel." It probably cost \$2.30 to make and was worth maybe half that. If you had the deluxe racing model you got

a "brake" which the Stepford children in the commercial used to do the coolest 180's and 360's on nice, clean and even driveways.

In reality, The Big Wheel was my first lesson in physics—namely velocity. While the brake worked on TV, it did not in reality if you got the wheel going, oh, maybe 35-40 m.p.h. down a hill, which kids like myself thought it was intended for.

After rolling over in that thing three or four times, I got my first taste of false advertising and hydrogen peroxide. If you didn't use the brake, you used the heels of your Keds. And my mother always wondered why I went through so many pairs...

Plus it made the most obnoxious grinding noise, which when combined with children screaming in delight (or pain, depends if they had that damn brake or not) and the awesome early 70s day-glow orange and yellow, The Big Wheel made for good, clean American fun.

Another favorite action toy was the Inch Worm, a big green worm with wheels, a yellow derby and a goofy grin.

When bounced upon in a forward motion, the Inch Worm produced another obnoxious noise, worse than the aforementioned Wheel. It couldn't go fast and didn't have a "break," but the noise it produced made up for it, something like a huge repetitive crank from Hell.

Here's a goody—Sit and Spin. Now a favorite private game between monogamous, consenting adults, Sit and Spin was another awesome toy. It was a flat, blue disk with pole sticking up the middle which turned the spinnies around. The object:

to spin yourself around fast and hard enough to either a) hurl yourself off it, b) voluntarily fall off it, or c) until you got sick and needed to vomit. But the trick was once you stood up, you were so dizzy you couldn't walk. Extra bonus fun, they just don't make toys like that anymore.

I think perhaps kids thought if they spun hard enough they would rise up off the ground like a floating pod. The only toy I know of that got you off the ground was that maniacal Big Wheel. Also S-n-S had a zany geometric design on the disk which, if you started at it constantly when you were spinning, gave you a headache.

Hippity-Hops: Rubber balls shaped like animals that children sat on and bounced around on. If you bounced hard enough, sometimes you could knock things off the shelves, which earns the Hippity-Hop extra chaos points.

Honorable mentions: Bionic woman doll (with removable bionic eye); Dressy Bessy (Hey, I can button my shirt!); Operation the board game (the loudest buzzer in history); the inimitable Twister (how to inadvertently break a pal's collarbone); Lincoln Logs (just a toy to mess up the living room with. Oh, like you built anything); and anything loud, obnoxious, messy and educationally bereft your parents hated.

Well, my time for the semester is up. Get through finals and have a relaxing holiday. On second thought, you better get a job or something. 15.6 percent doesn't come easy! Y'all come back now. We'll leave the light on for you.

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major who wants a new Big Wheel, a libel manual and a fifth of Jose Cuervo for Christmas—not necessarily in that order.

CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Dec. 11 to Dec. 18



HO!HO!HO! In the Christmas-y Spirit of Giving we at the Campus Crier are printing free classified ads. Huzzah! Enjoy your break, suckers- we're out of here!

Campus Crier Classifieds

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT seeks sasquatch. Must be into Hopi Indian love rituals.

BRENT LITTLEFIELD seeks clue.

JOHN HITT seeks babe with U-Haul. Must be willing to supply beer and tolls to Florida. Enclose photo of U-Haul.

THE CITY OF ORONO is now taking applications for the position of law enforcement officer. Must be miserable, overweight, beer-guzzling bastard with a psychotic hatred of college students. Experience with tear gas and riot guns a plus but not necessary- will train.

HUNK OF BURNING LOVE seeks LC or other Mac compatible for lasting relationship. Must be willing to upgrade. Pull-down menus a must. Ask for Shawn.

ANAL RETENTIVE LOCAL PAPER EDITORIAL WRITER seeks hatred of peers to feel significant. Please respond in 250 vulgarities or less.

HOP-INDIAN RITUAL LOVIN' MISSIN' LINK seeks MAN! Must have rugged body hair and portly gait. No student government presidents need apply.

PONY-TAILED BOHEMIAN BLUES GUITARIST seeks editor and cartoonist for campus publication. Must be willing to blindly follow orders (unlike the current staff of morons).

GUITARIST WANTED. Must be willing to play Dead cover after Dead cover while smiling. Call Tom and the Family Jive-Soaked Boys at 1-800-LOCAL-STUDS.

GET BACK TO NATURE. All-natural heating and electricity in environmentally lighted Julio Home. Your chance to sleep under the stars the all-natural way. Built-in ecosystem of rats, cockroaches, and squirrels supplied. Only \$800 per month plus utilities (1st 12 months rent security deposit required). Experience nature's mysteries (and maybe a fire!) with the security of having a lawyer for a land-lord. Just Say Julio!

LOST. \$11 Million Dollars somewhere around Wells Commons. If found, please contact STEVE KURTH OR CHRIS TATIAN c/o this paper.

POSITION WANTED. Mac Act Director seeks translator with background in English and loud voice to aid communication in the badgering of subservients. Must understand vague desires and incomplete sentences.

TOWN OF ORONO to hold public referendum on Jan. 3 to make college enrollment punishable by public disdain and mandatory harassment by 7-11 clerks. Location of vote secret, ask your neighbor or other bona-fide Orono property owner.

FOR RENT: Student Government. Space currently vacant.

GOOD-TIME GANG OF WEALTHY BUREAUCRATS would like to announce a public function to be held at the grave-site of the University of Maine system. This is a costume party, so be sure to conceal your motives. Booze and Schmooze to be featured.

SWF BLONDISH EDITOR OF LOCAL NEWSPAPER enjoys MacGuyver's butt and Chinese food. Digs guys who know how to treat a babe. Sense of humor a plus. Ask for Cee-Cee.

STUDY ABROAD! Tuition credits offered at a school in the UMaine system. Won't have to wait in line to register, get the classes you want, no tuition increase, and no new phone system to learn. Call UMaine Bulgaria collect!

JOB WANTED. Florida-hating, John-F.-Kennedy-looking VP seeks presidency of floundering land grant university. Willing to "go all the way" to get what I want, if you know what I mean.

CHARLESTON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY INMATE looking for anal-retentive editorial writer for the whoopin' he deserves. Bring an Ozzy tape.

CAMPUS SEX COUNSELOR seeks man for intensely physical relationship. Must be willing to be graded on a curve afterwards. Pass/Fail only.

RANDY LOOKING STATE O' MAINE GOVERNOR seeks employment after final term. Credits include financial redistribution, political marriages of convenience, creative campaign promises, and a six month stint with Chippendale's.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

STUDYING FOR FINALS!!!

MOVIES

Wednesday 11

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The War Wagon*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 12

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Robin Hood* (1938). Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday 13

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Green Card*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Cool Hand Luke*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Green Card*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Saturday 14

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *The Grifters*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The War Wagon*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Grifters*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 12

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. With Mystic Blues. The Bear's Den.

Friday 13

7:30 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with The Robinson Ballet Company. *The Nutcracker Ballet*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Saturday 14

2:00 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with The Robinson Ballet Company. *The Nutcracker Ballet*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Sunday 15

3:00 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with The Robinson Ballet Company. *The Nutcracker Ballet*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

7:30 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with The Robinson Ballet Company. *The Nutcracker Ballet*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Featuring the Oakum Bay String Band. Orono Community Center. Admission \$4.00.

9:00 p.m. The Comedy Series. Featuring Jonathan Solomon. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Need Someone to Talk To?



If you need to talk to someone about anything, call The Student Helpline from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. at 581-4020.

MAINE
BOUND

Upcoming Stuff

December 14-15: Huntington Ravine Ice Climbing
December 15: Kayak Rolling Clinic

Call Maine Bound at 581-1794 for more information.

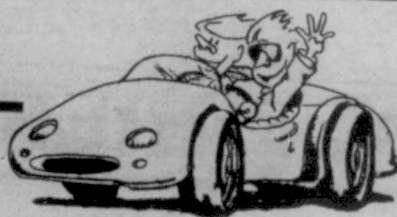
THE RIDE BOARD

Rides Needed:

•Where: Quebec or Montreal When: Anytime Who: Jane Thiebaud
Phone: 941-8532.

Ticket For Sale:

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

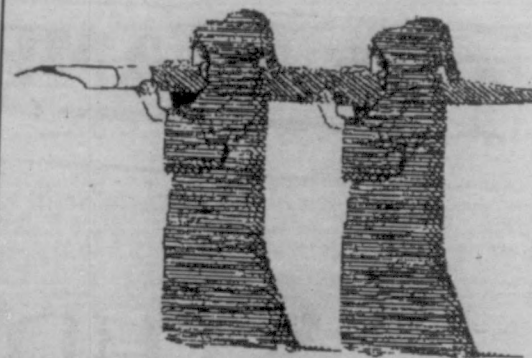


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Friday
9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.

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

MEETINGS

Wednesday 11

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

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

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

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

Thursday 12

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

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

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

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

Friday 13

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

6:00 p.m. **UMaine Gamers Guild.** 130 Little Hall.

RELIGION



Wednesday 11

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

Thursday 12

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

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

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

Friday 13

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

Sunday 15

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION

If your organization wants a listing in *The Crier* next semester, then you must let us know. Fill out the listing information form on the back, or call us at 581-4359. And best of all, it's free.

NEED A RIDE?

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

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted (Circle One)

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:



Crier Countdown to Freedom



Finals Week is nigh!

SPEAKERS



MISC.



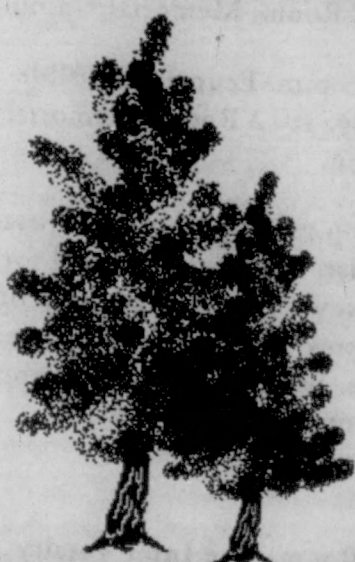
ATHLETICS



Wednesday 11

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. Precursors of Less Traditional Gender Role Beliefs. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. In the Lion's Den. WMEB talk show. Tune in to 91.9 FM and call 581-2333.



Thursday 12

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

Friday 13

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

Ongoing

3:30 p.m. Christmas Tree Sale. Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi honor society. At Nutting Hall until Friday, December 13th (or supplies last).

Wednesday 11

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Holy Cross. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Saturday 14

12:00 p.m. Men's Indoor Track. UMaine vs. New Hampshire.

Ongoing

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



Publication Funding Applications

Are now available at ASAP, 16 Chadbourne Hall. Will be accepting funding requests until January 31, 1992. Stop by to pick up an application, or call 581-4359 if you have any questions.

The CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING

SPEAKER

MISC.

MOVIE

RELIGION

SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT

☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Description:

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

If you want your organization's meeting or activity listed in *The Crier*, then just clip this out, fill it in, and drop it by.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

December 11, 1991

Vol. 5 Issue 12

Editor: Christopher Tatian

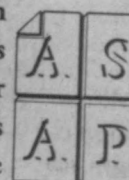
Proofreader: Laurie House

Artwork: Tim Carrier

Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



◆ Budget cuts

BOT not serving students

To the editor:

I am starting to wonder if the Board of Trustees of the UMaine system is really necessary anymore.

As it has been well publicized, those students who can afford to return here will have to pay 15.6% more in terms of tuition, not to mention the likely loss of 200 jobs and 160 class sections.

Despite the pleas of student leaders, and the relatively good turnout of concerned parties at the BOT meeting on Dec. 4, the

final vote was unanimous — no one dissented.

In addition, it was warned that same day that President John Hitt was leaving for the University of Central Florida to become their president.

Again, the BOT showed a complete lack of concern for UMaine by not allowing Hitt to apply for the presidential position here, due to the "inconvenience" that such a move would cause to the other applicants.

These two events scare me,

since the wishes of students, faculty, and others concerned seemed to be completely ignored. I don't think it takes a great leap of faith to wonder what will happen in the future—as it is, student apathy seems to be great.

Now, the message that may be sent is that "you can organize, demonstrate, and show concern, but, in the end, you're input doesn't matter." Good luck, you'll need it.

Chris DeBeck
Off-Campus Senator



◆ Athletics

Alfond expansion privately funded

To the editor:

While reading Maureen Perry's letter in the Nov. 8 edition of *The Maine Campus*, I find myself very frustrated.

She suggests halting expansion construction on the Alfond Sports Arena because the University can't pay its instructors and is having severe budgetary problems.

What frustrates me is that the expansion is **privately funded**. Halting the expansion will not save the university any money, it will not allow any funds to be redirected.

These are not the university's funds. They are funds specifically earmarked and donated for the Alfond expansion project. The idea behind the expansion is three-fold.

It is partially a way to allow more students and people in the community to watch the top-ranked college hockey team in the nation. It is partially a way to bring men's and women's basketball back to campus.

Most importantly, it is a way that the Athletic Department can generate additional revenue and rely less on university financial support. Already, a large portion of the Athletic Department's budget does not come from State appropriations.

I hope this will help everyone to realize that this expansion project is providing construction and auxiliary jobs in a sagging economy, while not costing the State of Maine or the University.

Anne McCoy
Asst. Director of
Athletics for Finance

◆ Student government

Tell senate what you think

To the editor:

As you might have read in Cari Clay's editorial, Stavros Mendros's roommate was punched for trying to protect Stavros.

It seems that the reason for this beating was President Mendros' and Vice-President Brent Littlefield's trip to Bulgaria.

It is believed, not proven yet, (because Brent and Stavros will not give out the information) that your student activity money funded this trip.

The Student Senate, which I am a member of, overlooked the trip. They said that Brent and Stavros went there to help the students set up their own student government! I disagreed!

Brent and Stavros went to

Bulgaria to attend the inauguration for the American University (our new sister University half way across the world) and the reception. They didn't even think of helping the Bulgarians set up a Student Government until they got there. Probably a thought to legitimize their trip.

I don't condone violence to help get my point across, but at the senate meeting, I bitched and complained for 10 minutes trying to drill it into senator's heads to not take this misuse of Activity Fee money lightly.

Only a couple of senators got the point. The other 30 or 40 said that they were representing their constituents and that they (the constituents) weren't concerned. Is this true? Nobody cares! There

was one guy who cared and nobody listened so he got his point across by other means. He chose to use violence. My question is, how many other students out there have concerns to voice? I'm listening!

Go to Senate at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and voice your concerns. Go to Student Government and bitch at Stavros and Brent. Tell them what you think of them.

If senators would go out and talk to the every day student and truly represent them, then students wouldn't laugh at senate and beat up people over issues that the Student Senate should be addressing.

Derik Goodine
Student Senator

◆ Yugoslavia

Slavonia not Slovenia

To the editor:

I want to thank you for printing my letter to the editor on December 4, however, I must point out that *The Maine Campus* made an error.

In printing the letter, *The Campus* inadvertently inserted the word *Slovenia* for *Slavonia*.

Slovenia is one of the provinces of the former Yugoslavia that has also claimed independence. Slavonia is the eastern most region of Croatia.

Thus, Serbia's attack of Croatia is to obtain an oil-rich and fertile section of Croatia (Slavonia), not to obtain the independent country of Slovenia.

Mario Teisl
Monroe

◆ Campus parking

BOT gets best parking

To the Editor:

These are tough times, and those in charge are obviously continuing to isolate themselves from reality. This morning (12/4) two thirds of the Memorial Gym Commuter parking lot is "Reserved, closed to students."

The 50 to 60 spaces, complete with Campus Police Security Guards at the entrance, are reserved for the 15 or so members of the Board of Trustees.

I guess this is so students won't get too close to the paint on the new Mercedes. I realize the trustees are in a difficult position, forced to make decisions that are bound to be unpopular, but why do they need a 40-space buffer zone?

Are the trustees so afraid of the students that they fear vandalism? Are we getting a bit defensive, Administration, B.O.T.? Is there some-

thing you want to protect yourselves from?

What tragic thing might happen if our 15 trustees were to be treated like any regular member of the University community arriving on campus mid-morning, mid-week?

They'd get a clear picture of UMaine's real situation after circling the parking lots a couple times to find a space between two rust buckets with black window stickers.

The realities would be even clearer as the trustees walked for five or 10 minutes across an unplowed walkway to the meeting across campus.

The people in charge need to stop isolating themselves from the people they are supposedly serving. It's time for them to walk the mall in our wet sneakers, and see if it alters their decisions.

Jennifer A. Sanborn
Old Town

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words. *The Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Music column

Metal not predictable

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Michael Reagan's extremely bigoted and closed minded article regarding heavy metal music.

Obviously he is entitled to his own opinion about what music he does or does not like to listen to, however this does not entitle him to derogatorily insult those of us who do choose to listen to heavy metal music.

Heavy metal is not all predictable and Mike will be interested to know that Metal can and does contain "lyrics that not only make sense, they are thought provoking."

I enjoy listening to a wide variety of music including heavy metal. I feel Mike's comments on the sub-

ject are unfounded and unsupported. I have been insulted by his article and the totally biased and bigoted remarks he made.

I feel all those who listen to heavy metal are due an apology written by Mike and printed in *The Maine Campus* I feel it should be formal and sincere.

I also feel that if a formal written apology from Mike to all the metal listeners that he has insulted is NOT printed, then Michael Reagan's articles should be stricken from *The Campus* and he should be barred from writing for *The Campus* for the use of derogatory and bigoted language to insult people on campus.

Robert Baum
York Village

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Wednesday December 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A true individualist, you have no fear of being "different" and are not the sort who conforms just to fit in with the crowd. Fashion trends and superficial small talk you'll gladly leave to others. You much prefer the company of a select group of friends, as far from the rat race as possible.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Preoccupation with the negative aspects of life makes you your own worst enemy. A lack of sleep lowers your resistance to health problems. Early to bed.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Your practical, tough, and tenacious traits have solid astrological support today. A friend's pie in the sky schemes will just have to proceed without you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Intimacy, spiritual awareness, and general good fortune accelerate your personal growth. Keeping detailed financial records will give you a much better idea of where your hard earned money is really going.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Be alert for potential safety hazards at home. Consider the possible dangers of seemingly harmless household items. Travel is recommended, but drive defensively.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Don't expect to be able to communicate your wishes through subtle hints or suggestions: they will not be received or understood. If you really want something, say so in no uncertain terms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The completion of ongoing tasks, and possible the end of a relationship that you have outgrown are in the astral spotlight now. Old business must be cleared away before anything new can begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Limit contact with the world at large to just family and close friends. Outsiders will only annoy you. Time to yourself is precious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Early shopping and preparation for the holiday season will dramatically reduce your stress level in the months ahead! Adopt a do-it-now approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): When you decide to dig in your heels, you cannot be moved. Don't indulge in mind games with family members, despite any provocation. Talk out any problem areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Delays and unexpected obstructions interfere with your daytime playtime plans; but the evening holds the promise of relaxation and greater rapport with those you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Although you don't mind being persuaded, you hate to be pushed! Stand firm to your ground today as forces conspire to lead you astray.

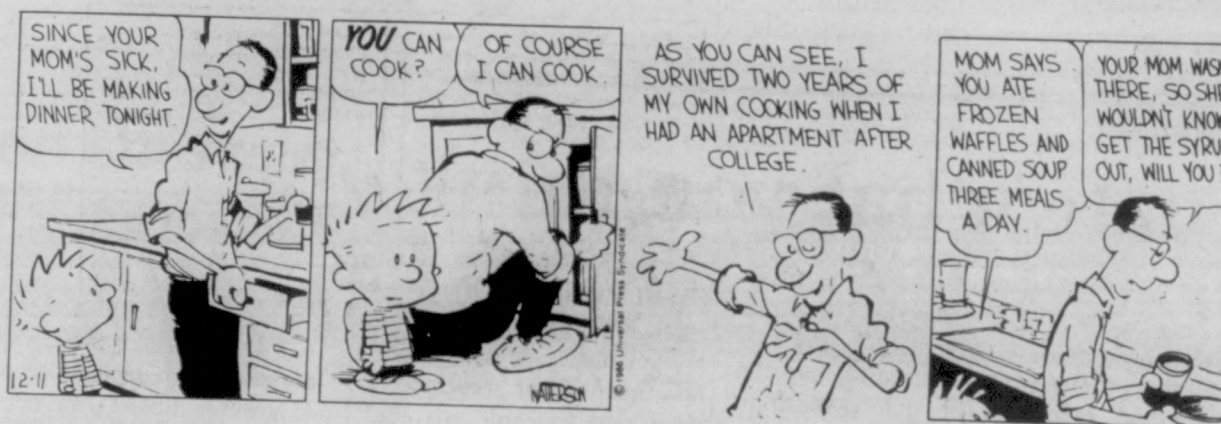
PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Some loose ends must be left dangling or you'll never get a chance to enjoy yourself! Work and responsibility have their place: tomorrow.

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Thursday December 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Determined and sure of what you want, these traits guarantee success in your chosen field. You have the patience to plan in advance, then wait until the time is right to put your ideas into action. Be careful not to allow determination to become stubbornness, however. Mental flexibility is crucial.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): There is a conflict between domestic needs and a strong urge for personal expansion evident in your stars today. Choices must be made, popular or not.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): A batch of work related tasks can take some pleasure out of your day of rest. Rearrange your schedule to organize your time productively. Be aware of burnout!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Low energy puts you off stride and makes even simple chores appear much larger than they really are. Don't force yourself into demanding activities, ease up!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Quick solutions may make your day easy, but you may trade short term gains for long term problems. Deflect the situation until you're fully prepared to deal with it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Give a younger relative or friend all the responsibility they can handle, while keeping a close eye on the situation. It's time to test their wings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You can't expect much cooperation from your family, as they have plans which conflict with yours. Be as supportive as you can, but don't give in entirely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Give friends a rain check tonight. A quiet evening is advised, if you plan to get anything accomplished in the week ahead! Relax, work can wait until tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): An emotional issue once considered off limits can finally be reasonably discussed. A gentle touch is needed to avoid giving offence where none is intended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Pressure others face is no concern of yours, and should not be allowed to intrude on your plans! Peer pressure is fierce, but can be successfully ignored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Mental flexibility is crucial to your own peace of mind! Trying to force a square peg into a round hole will get you nowhere. Adjust your plans to fit the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Home is the best setting for Water Bearers; either with the one you love, or as the host of a social gathering! Travel isn't advised, unless you're homeward bound.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): A neighbor's belief that the rules don't apply to her must be adjusted. Reality has a way of correcting such misconceptions; let her learn the hard way.

Entertainment Pages

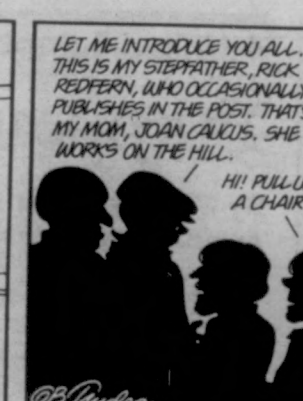
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1029

ACROSS

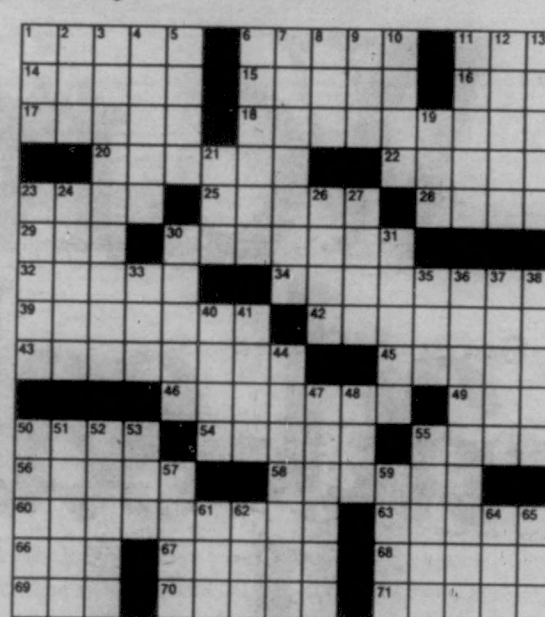
- 1 Rash
- 6 Col. Potter's clerk
- 11 Goddess of plenty
- 14 Big-bandman Shaw
- 15 "That's —," 1953 song
- 16 Vim
- 17 Young salmon
- 18 Olympic Games site: 1992
- 20 Shinnies up
- 22 More delicate
- 23 Hoosegow
- 25 Passage
- 28 Secretary
- 29 Residue
- 30 Abhors

DOWN

- 32 Touchdown, e.g.
- 34 Shutdown
- 39 Gifts
- 42 Wintertime creations
- 43 Wardrobes
- 45 Kilns
- 46 TV's Bart
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 A Romanov
- 54 Resounds
- 55 Netman Sampras
- 56 Loft
- 58 Wise old Greek
- 60 Olympic Games site: 1956
- 63 Southern Hemisphere range

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAROT ODES BOG
EVADE VINYL ERR
NEEDANEEDLE ANA
SCENT LAPTOP
SAP ADS NARRATE
CRICKS HOBNOB
UNCLE SAUL REAP
TIKI CARNE AABA
SEAM OLES OTTER
PAWNED SPELLS
ELITISM APE ESE
RECENT ALERT
ARK CASTACASTLE
SOL ENTER TAKER
EYE TEEM ERODE



- 31 Nursery-rhyme eloper
- 33 Defunct auto
- 35 Depression agy.
- 36 Olympic Games site: 1928
- 37 Bribe
- 38 Result
- 40 Jaunt
- 41 Ornamental pattern in art
- 44 Extended over
- 47 Ready for bed
- 48 W.W. II org.
- 50 Home city of the Buccaneers
- 51 Knight's mount
- 52 A brother of Prometheus
- 53 Tease
- 55 Siouan
- 57 Outlay
- 59 N.M. town
- 61 Kin of a semi
- 62 Rubicund
- 64 Graceful tree
- 65 " — It With Music"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.



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Senate

from page 1

BBB offers students an alternative to selling their books back to the University Bookstore.

Last semester, BBB bought only one book back from students. But Beaulieu wants to change that. "I think it can be a good service if it's done right," she said.

Beaulieu plans to start the service this semester during finals week. Only books to be used next semester will be purchased. BBB will pay back 50 percent of the book's original price.

The Community Unification Committee, formerly known as the Racial Understanding Committee, read its mission statement to the senate last night. "The purpose of the CUC is to insure that all parts of our campus protect students from racism, sexism, discrimination, violence (physical, sexual, emotional) and the effects thereof."

This committee was originally formed in response to a brawl between two black UMaine students and nine white men last year.

**Condoms—
they're
clean—and
besides,
everybody's
using them.**

◆ Mideast peace talks

Arabs, Israelis getting ready to talk

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab and Israeli negotiators finally are getting down to peace talks after six days of bickering and posturing that have obscured the historic significance of their meeting.

Israeli delegates were scheduled to meet separately Tuesday at the State Department with Syrians, Lebanese, Jordanians and Palestinians to start negotiating the nuts and bolts of peace. The talks to resolve the bitter 43-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict were launched Oct. 30 at a mostly symbolic session in Madrid, Spain.

Both sides say they're ready to talk issues: self-rule for Palestinians under Israeli occupation and peace treaties between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

But so far, the procedure of peace appears to be holding the substance hostage.

Israeli officials say the sides must first decide on the format for talks, their length and Israel's demand to move them to the Mideast. Arabs say there's nothing to discuss: the talks will be held in Washington until they yield progress.

"We are neither interested in globe-trotting, nor are we interested in needless verbal exercises. We are interested in substance," Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said Monday.

The eve of the talks was dominated by a game of musical rooms.

Israel insisted on starting out in one room with the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, but was willing to break up into smaller groups to deal with issues related specifically to Palestinians or Jordanians.

The Palestinians and Jordanians insisted on two separate rooms to start with. "We did not accept to merge into each other or to negate the national identity of the Jordans," Ashrawi said.

The problem of the number of rooms may be worked out informally between the parties today before the bilateral talks begin, a Palestinian source said Monday night.

The State Department appeared to back Israel.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said only one room had been assigned for a mixed Jordanian-Palestinian group in accordance with the agreement between the sides worked out in Madrid.

Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian met with the Israeli delegation leaders for an hour Monday in an effort to iron out that and other wrinkles.

◆ United Europe

European Community trying to jump hurdles

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press Writer

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — Leaders of the 12 European Community nations sought Tuesday in intensive negotiations to surmount considerable obstacles and agree to the terms that would create a political and economic powerhouse.

The second round of talks at the two-day summit in this southern Dutch city was

expected to last into the night, with unity enthusiasts such as Germany and Italy courting the reluctant Britain.

"It is a question of Europe getting a settlement, an agreement which everybody in Europe can subscribe to," Prime Minister John Major of Britain told reporters as he arrived for the talks.

"We are still some way short of that."

The summit is probably the most important of the community's 34-year history,

with leaders striving to develop on behalf of their 338 million constituents the politics muscle to match the bloc's economic might.

The leaders on Monday tentatively agreed on a plan to establish a common currency for the community, which includes four of the world's seven wealthiest industrialized countries.

That agreement was reached only after the leaders agreed to approve abandoning the pound for the new currency.

We really need ad sales people and a receptionist.

The Maine Campus needs ad sales people to service the Orono, Old Town, and Bangor areas.

If you're free access to a vehicle and would like to

gain valuable sales experience (while earning some much-needed cash), apply immediately at our offices in the basement of Lord Hall. (Work-Study

preferred; ask for Ralph or Rich.) In addition, The Maine Campus seeks a receptionist to work Monday and Wednesday mornings next semester. If

you're confident in your phone, communication, and organizational skills, why not apply? (Work-Study preferred; ask for Christine.)

The Campus Sports Ticker

Pellerin named Hockey East Player of the Week

Senior left winger Scott Pellerin of the No. 1 ranked Black Bear hockey team was named Hockey East Player of the Week Monday by the league.

Pellerin had a four goal-two assist weekend versus No. 5 New Hampshire, notching his third career hat trick in Friday's night's 9-0 white wash of the Wildcats.

He added another goal in Saturday's 6-2 win, tallying the game winner on a magnificent rush late in the first period.

Briggs earns NAC Player of the Week honors

UMaine forward Heather Briggs was named North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for her 55 point-41 rebound effort in three games a week ago.

The 5-foot-10 Briggs currently leads the Black Bears in scoring at 15.3 points per game and rebounding with 10.8 a game.

The junior also set career highs in scoring with 26 against Cleveland St. and rebounds with 16 versus Fairfield.

Black Bears fall to Panthers 87-73

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 87-73
Game Played 12-09-91

UMaine						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
Marselle	29	6-12	2-3	7	1	17
Jones	23	1-1	1-7	2	0	3
Bouchard	33	6-14	3-5	15	2	16
Higgins	38	6-12	1-3	2	7	16
Terrell	34	3-17	2-3	5	4	9
Hursey	13	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Barnes	19	4-7	2-2	8	0	10
Kearson	10	0-0	2-4	1	0	2
Doran	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-65	13-26	46	14	73

FG% .400, FT% .500; Three-Point goals: 8-22, 36.3
(Marselle 3-3, Higgins 3-7, Bouchard 1-4, Terrell 1-6);
Blocks: 2 (Jones, Higgins); Turnovers: 23 (Hursey 4, Barnes 4, Marselle 3, Bouchard 3, Terrell 3, Higgins 3, Kearson 2, Jones); Steals: 10 (Higgins 3, Terrell 2, Jones 2, Hursey, Barnes, Kearson).

Wisconsin-Milwaukee						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
Schultz	32	10-16	6-8	6	3	29
Greene	37	7-14	4-5	5	2	20
Agbaji	34	2-4	7-8	11	1	11
Mitchell	33	4-8	0-0	2	6	8
Perine	33	3-8	3-5	3	2	9
Edmonds	23	3-10	0-0	3	2	6
Johnson	7	1-2	1-2	1	1	4
Totals	200	30-62	21-28	37	17	87

FG% .483, FT% .750; Three-Point goals: 6-15, 40.0
(Schultz 3-4, Greene 2-5, Johnson 1-2, Mitchell 0-1, Perine 0-1, Edmonds 0-2); Blocked: 5 (Greene 3, Agbaji 2); Turnovers: 13 (Edmonds 4, Mitchell 2, Greene 2, Agbaji 2, Johnson, Schultz, Perine); Steals: 16 (Edmonds 4, Mitchell 3, Agbaji 3, Greene 3, Perine 2, Schultz)

UMaine						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
UMaine	33	40	73			
Wisc-Milw	42	45	87			

◆ Hockey East

Defense shines for Hockey East leading UMaine

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

Led by a defense that has allowed just 11 goals in their first six Hockey East games, the University of Maine Black Bears have jumped to the head of the HE class.

Sophomores Chris Imes and Matt Mar-

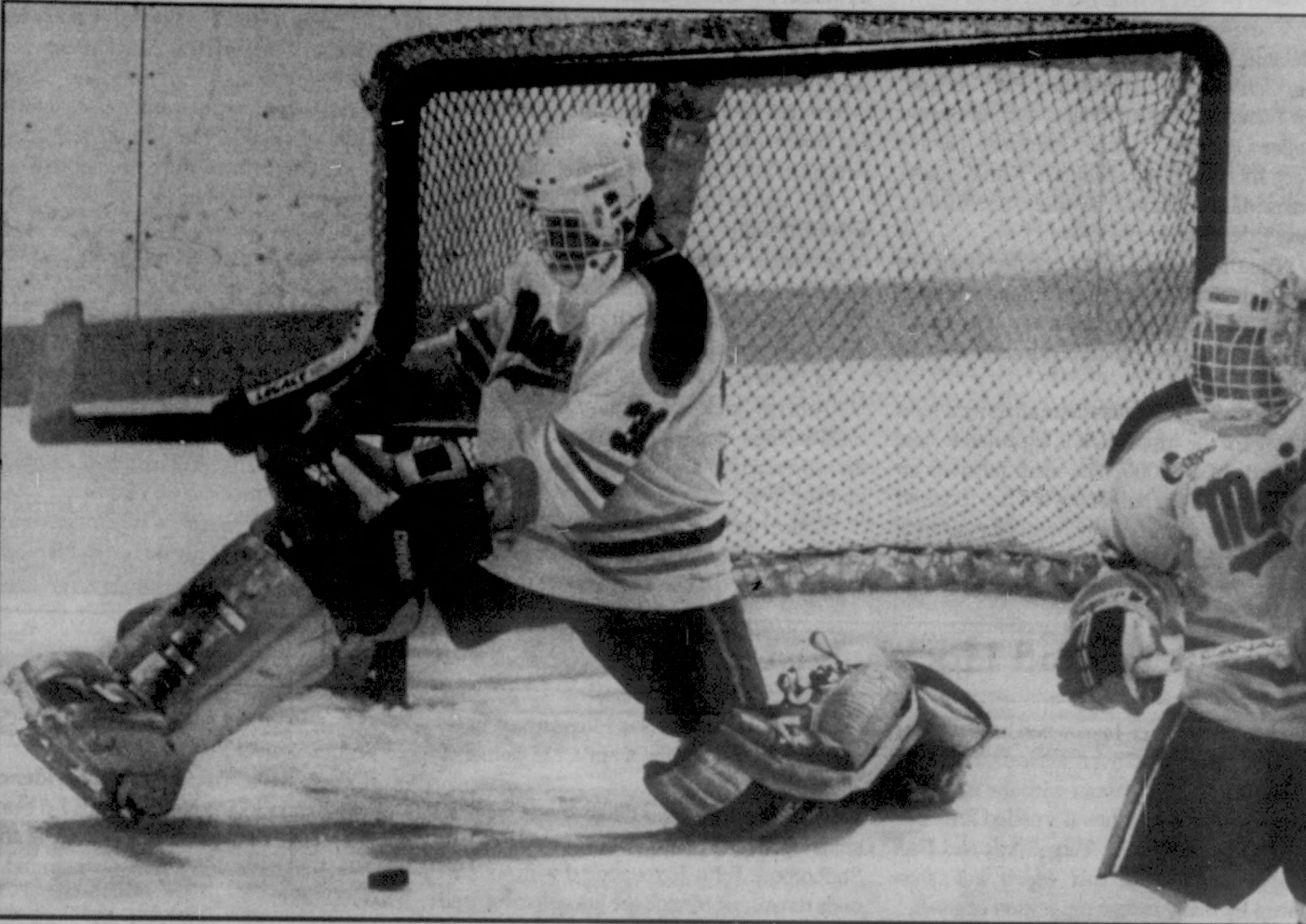
tin lead the way for the UMaine blue-line crew. Imes is a team leading plus-16 in the plus-minus ratings while Martin is looking more and more like a Keith Carney clone when it comes to play making abilities.

Junior Jason Weinrich has been a major surprise for Coach Shawn Walsh. Weinrich was recently named a first alternate for the US

Junior National team which includes Imes and Mike Dunham. He has five assists early on.

First-year defensemen Andy Silverman and Jim Burcar also have impressed to date. Burcar, along with Lee Saunders, is a prime

See HOCKEY EAST on page 14



Junior netminder Garth Snow has played superbly this season. Snow is 9-1 with a 2.43 goals against average. He is a major reason the Black Bears are allowing only 1.8 goals per game in Hockey East play. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

Black Bears look to get on track vs Crusaders

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

UMaine versus Holy Cross Probable Starters:

Black Bears		Crusaders	
Briggs (5'10")	F	Ross (5'11")	
Frenette (6'0")	F	Powers (6'2")	
Buetow (6'2")	C	Ramenofsky (6'0")	
Bradstreet (5'8")	G	Davis (5'4")	
Goodhue (5'9")	G	Sullivan (5'8")	

The University of Maine women's basketball returns to campus Wednesday night with a match-up against the Holy Cross Crusaders at 7:30 in the Pit.

The Black Bears, 1-5 early on this season, are struggling to find the right combinations in the wake of the loss of all-everything Rachel Bouchard.

Heather Briggs has led the way thus far averaging 15.3 points and 10.8 rebounds per game. Briggs was named this week's North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for her efforts in UMaine's 87-59 win over Cleveland State and 50-46 loss to Fairfield in that University's Tournament.

Among others, guard Julie Bradstreet

has played well, scoring at an 8.2 ppg. clip while leading the team with 22 steals in six games. She also has 19 assists which are also tops.

In addition, the Black Bears have been hurt by early season injuries as starters Jess Carpenter (ankle) and Chris Strong (knee) missed the last four games.

Carpenter has been given the green light to play and practiced Tuesday. Strong sat out and is more likely to see action when UMaine takes on St. Peter's Saturday in the Bath Iron Works Classic in Portland.

Holy Cross comes in as a team in transition. The Crusaders lost three starters from a year ago which just so happened to be their top three scorers and possibly three of the best players Holy Cross has ever seen.

"We lost our top three scorers from last season and they're probably the top three players in the history of Holy Cross women's basketball," Coach Bill Gibbons said.

"We're the same type of team we've been though, we'll play up-tempo and try to force the action."

The Crusaders are led by junior forward Norinne Powers who is averaging 16.8 points per game. The 6-foot-2 Powers is also sec-

ond in rebounding with 5.8 a contest.

Classmate Meghan Sullivan is the team's second leading scorer at 15 ppg. The 5-foot-8 off-guard leads the team in steals (14) and is second in assists (15)

Holy Cross is on the last leg of a six game road trip which, according to Gibbons, has seen them get better and better each time out. He's still wary of the Black Bears though.

"Maine is without a doubt the best 1-5 team in the country," Gibbons said. "In the short time we've played each other they've turned into one of our biggest rivals and this year should be no different. We've both lost key players and have been on the road for a while so I expect another tough game."

Last year the Crusaders downed UMaine 66-65 in Worcester, a loss that severely hurt the Black Bears post-season chances.

Points in the Paint:

•Holy Cross leads the all-time series 4-1 with the lone UMaine win coming in 1989-90 by a score of 83-81.

•Briggs set personal highs for points (26 versus Cleveland St.) and rebounds (16 versus Fairfield) in a game over the weekend. Carrie Goodhue also set a personal mark with 11 assists against Cleveland St.

◆ UMaine Cheerleading

UMaine looks for National Championship

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

The University of Maine may get its first National Championship from an unexpected source.

The UMaine varsity cheerleaders will compete in the national championships Jan. 3-4 in Dallas, Texas. They will be among 20 squads in the all-women division (one male is allowed in this division).

The team consists of 19 members - Coach Melanie Louder, Kimberlie Sweet, Michelle Gardner, Michelle Poulin, Pam LePage, Jen Flanagan, Chris O'Hara, Allison Brady, Colleen Langill, Kathy Greenlaw, Denise Yost, Jill Franco, Ann Melcher, Kim Kenney, Tracy Mailia, Shannon Downey, Lisa Brown, Tess Brier, and Jason Towle.

The Black Bears have been preparing for nationals since the beginning of the semester and have spent approximately 200 hours over six and sometimes seven days a week practicing.

Further, the team has done all its own fund raising for the trip, which is expected to cost upwards of \$12,000. The team receives no funding from the university but has received donations from the Alumni Association among other organizations. They have also done clinics for junior high and high school age

students in which all materials taught were original to the Black Bear squad.

To qualify for the nationals, the team won all five divisions of competition at the College Cheerleading Camp at Boston University over the past summer.

This is the third time in the last six years the team has qualified for, and have had the funding to attend the highly competitive competition, with each of the previous two times finishing as the runner-up to the Oklahoma St. Cowboys.

This year things hope to be different.

According to Sweet, one of two members who have been to the national competition before (LePage is the other), this years' team has "more tumblers to go along with a routine which has a much higher degree of difficulty."

Among the judges' criteria for scoring is gymnastic ability, jumps, degree of difficulty in pyramids, creativeness and dancing. The team has taken steps to include these in their three minute routine which is highlighted by a 2 1/2 person high straddle-press pyramid.

In general, the team's routine is full of high-energy, kick-ass dancing, difficult pyramids and non-stop action which should leave the estimated 5,000 people expected to attend on their feet.

With a routine like the one the Black Bears have put together, the squad will do the University proud when it takes to the floor in Dallas.

UMaine Athlete of the Week



Scott Pellerin Senior Left Wing Hockey

Scott Pellerin is this week's *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

Pellerin notched his third career hat trick in Friday's 9-0 Black Bear win over New Hampshire and then added another goal in Saturday's 6-2 victory, giving him nine goals on the season.

For his efforts, the senior from She-diac, NB. was named Hockey East Player of the Week. He is the third UMaine player to gain that honor this season along with Jim Montgomery and Garth Snow.

The 5-foot-11 Pellerin's nine goals ties him for second on the Black Bears with Brian Downey. Jean-Yves Roy leads with 11.

A season ago Pellerin had 23 goals and 48 points, fifth on UMaine.

Pellerin was named co-Hockey East Rookie of the Year three seasons ago

with Providences' Rob Gaudreau, but has just recently returned to that playing form.

Coming into this season "Pelly" had 74 goals and 166 points in 130 games and currently leads all active Black Bears in points (204) and penalty minutes (252).

Further, Pellerin needs one more goal to move into sixth on the all-time Black Bear list ahead of Andre Aubut. He also needs 36 more points this year to become the all-time leading UMaine scorer (Gary Conn 221).

Other candidates for the Athlete of the Week award were Francois Bouchard (men's basketball) and Heather Briggs (women's basketball).

The *UMaine Athlete of the Week* is voted upon by the editorial members of *The Maine Campus Sports* department.

Black Bears lead Hockey East

from page 13

candidate to replace Imes when he leaves for the US Juniors and Silverman is proving to be a big, sturdy defenseman with the ability to step up on offense when it's called for.

Steady performers **Tony Link** and **Dan Murphy** add to the mix which was questioned by many before the season began.

Black Bear Power Play: 16 of 42 .381

Around the Hockey East

•Break up the **UMass/Lowell Chiefs**!

Coach Bruce Crowders' squad is undefeated in HE play at 4-0 after downing Boston College 6-3 last week.

The Chiefs are led by sophomore **Mike Murray**, who has had at least one goal in 10 of UML's first 11 games. His 16 goals equal the team leader from a year ago (**Dave Pen-sa**).

Chief Power Play: 7 of 24 .292

•The **Boston College Eagles** have now won five of their last six games and look to be heading in the right direction after a 2-5-1 start.

The first line for **Coach Len Ceglarski** seems to be the key to the surge. **Marc Beran**,

David Franzoza and **Sal Manganaro** have accounted for 44 of the team's 118 points; a 37.3 percentage.

The Eagles won a huge game against cross-town rival Boston University Saturday. Sophomore **John Joyce** scored with six seconds remaining to send the game to overtime and then knocked home the game winner to give BC a 5-4 win.

Eagle Power Play: 10 of 36 .277

•Having lost four straight games, the **University of New Hampshire Wildcats** look to get back on the winning track when they face UMass/Lowell Wednesday.

The 'Cats entered the weekend series at UMaine without four key performers - **Jim McGrath**, **Jesse Cooper**, **Scott Morrow** and **Greg Klym**, who all sat out the two game sweep by the Black Bears. Cooper and Morrow are expected back for Wednesday's game.

Goaltender **Jeff Levy** didn't have a good weekend in Orono. The reigning HE Rookie of the Year allowed six goals in each of the games, the second most he's allowed in a game in his career (Eight versus UMaine on 1-

26-91).

Wildcat Power Play: 9 of 30 .300

•**Coach Mike McShane's Providence College Friars** lost to Northeastern 7-5 Sunday snapping a four-game winning streak and personal six-game win streak for netminder **Mike Heinke**.

In splitting two games on the week (the Friars beat Brown 9-5), senior **Mike Boback** collected six points, giving him 30 in Providence's 13 games. Aided by defenseman **Rob Gaudreau**, who moved into fourth place on the all-time Friar scoring list (95-87-182), Boback looks to lead Providence back into the upper division early on in HE.

Friar Power Play: 14 of 33 .422

•Another HE team split two games a week ago. The **Boston University Terriers** pounded Northeastern for 10 goals, but then lost a heartbreaker at home to BC 5-4 in OT.

Of the 14 BU goals in the two games, eight were scored by first-year players with **Kaj Linna** and **Steve Thornton** accountable for two each.

The Terriers have been receiving some

questionable goaltending and defense thus far. BU is allowing 6.5 goals per game in HE, 4.6 overall. Netminder **Scott Cashman** is 2-3 with a 6.45 goals against average in league play.

Terrier Power Play: 7 of 34 .206

•In the race to see which team would win a league game first, the **Northeastern Huskies** claim the honor by virtue of their upset win over Providence Sunday, leaving **Merrimack College** as the lone winless HE member.

Led by sophomore center **Mike Taylor**, who tallied a hat trick in the win, the Huskies look to climb over the .500 mark with a win versus Princeton a week from Wednesday.

The Warriors of **Coach Ron Anderson** are missing some key personnel with four players being injured and two on suspension with tri-captain **Agostino Casale** surprisingly on the latter.

Merrimack looks to put one in the win column when they face BU Wednesday.

Husky Power Play: 3 of 46 .065

Warrior Power Play: 1 of 20 .050

Christmas Party

at the Wilson Center (67 College Avenue)

December 14, 7pm

"Peace I Give Unto You,"
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(Please, try to bring an ornament or toy.)

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Baseball spending at danger point commissioner says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - All the top baseball officials were in attendance to hear commissioner Fay Vincent's lecture on the game's fiscal future. There is no indication anyone listened, though.

In the annual state-of-the-game speech, Vincent told the clubs that spending was reaching the danger point.

"The present salary situation is out of hand, and small-market franchises cannot compete in this environment," Vincent said.

Shortly after Vincent's speech, however, the Chicago Cubs gave reliever Paul Assenmacher a three-year deal for \$7.5 million and the Kansas City Royals reached an agreement with free agent first baseman Wally Joyner for \$4.2 million.

"The result of arbitration, to the dismay of the small-market clubs, is it imposes large-market financial judgments on all the other clubs," Vincent said. "And the trickle-down effect as free agent signings seep into the salary arbitration process is like pitching to Maris and Mantle back-to-back: if one doesn't get you, the other will."

The best remaining free agents include Danny Tartabull, Frank Viola, Jack Morris, Otis Nixon and Mike LaValliere. Tartabull may receive close to \$5 million a season and Viola is looking for more than \$4 million a year.

Tartabull may be headed for the Chicago White Sox and San Diego is also interested. Nixon, suspended 60 days in September for drug abuse, may be close to signing with the

California Angels.

Some of the other big names that were part of trade discussions included Mike Greenwell of Boston, Kal Daniels of Los Angeles, Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh, Roberto Kelly of the New York Yankees and Dan Plesac of Milwaukee. Texas, which is willing to deal Julio Franco, also expressed some interest in San Francisco outfielder Kevin Mitchell.

In the category of "a really juicy rumor," the Yankees apparently brought up the name of Jose Canseco in trade talks with Oakland. But it's very unlikely the Yankees could come up with enough players to satisfy the A's.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said while the Pirates are willing to trade Bonds, it will take a lot to get him. Bonds, who is eligible for free agency after the 1992 season, will seek at least \$6 million a year.

"I'd rather play the 1992 season with Barry Bonds," Leyland said.

"I think this will be a great year for him," Vincent warned the owners that the next national TV contract might pay each club \$5 million less per season. But for now, the money is there and the teams continue to spend. The average salary in baseball in 1992 will be about \$1 million.

The Angels had offered Joyner a four-year deal for \$15.75 million, but there were problems with payout clauses and the deal started to fall apart about a week ago.

"It's the toughest decision I've ever made," an emotional Joyner said. "I enjoyed my time with the Angels - that's where Wally's World started."

Celts down Nuggets 132-94

BOSTON (AP) - Like just about everyone else around the NBA, the Boston Celtics were impressed by Denver rookie Dikembe Mutombo. They didn't show the former Georgetown star and the Nuggets much respect.

"I'm honored when younger players say they respect me, but that doesn't change anything on the court," Boston center Robert Parish, 38, said Monday night after his initial confrontation with the 7-foot-2 Mutombo in the Celtics' 132-94 romp over the Nuggets.

"It makes me get up for them to keep the respect," said Parish, who scored 11 points and had a mere four rebounds in 23 minutes in the blowout. "I was impressed with Mutombo. He doesn't back down."

In the only NBA game Monday night, the Celtics breezed to their eighth victory in the last nine starts and their eighth win in a row at home.

Mutombo scored 21 points, including 16 in the first half, and had 12 rebounds and two blocked shots in 36 minutes. He also was left exhausted as the Celtics kicked up their heels and ran from start to finish with their bench cleared early.

"Parish plays a really physical game and I like that," Mutombo said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

"He (Mutombo) is outrageous," said Boston veteran Ed Pinckney, who led the Boston bench with 17 points and nine rebounds in 24 minutes.

With veteran Kevin McHale still sidelined with a sore foot after off-season surgery, Boston used all 11 players. Six players scored in double figures as the team shot 55.4 percent (56 for 101), and the bench contributed 56 points.

Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 31 points on 15-of-19 shooting. Rookie Rick Fox scored 16 points off the bench, veteran Larry Bird contributed 14 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds in just 28 minutes, and Parish and John Bagley had 11 points apiece.

Thon wins Conigliaro award

BOSTON (AP) - Dickie Thon was named the winner of the Tony Conigliaro Award, presented to a major league player who has overcome adversity.

The award was established in 1990 by the Boston Red Sox in memory of Conigliaro, the late outfielder whose career was shortened after he was hit in the face by a pitch in 1967.

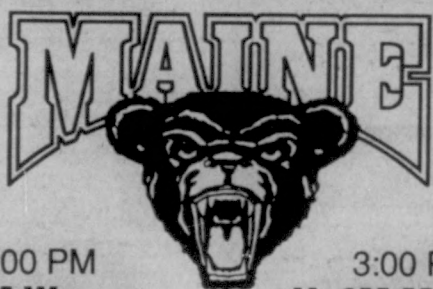
Thon's was hit by a pitch from Mike Torrez in a game between the New York Mets and Houston Astros in April of 1984. He fractured the area around his left eye, leaving him with double vision and missed the rest of the season.

He was released by Houston after the 1987 season and played for San Diego in 1988. He was sold to the Phillies in 1989 and has started at shortstop the past three seasons.

Thon received four of 11 first-place votes and had 36 points. Outfielder Darrin Jackson of San Diego was second with 33 points.

COMING DEC 14

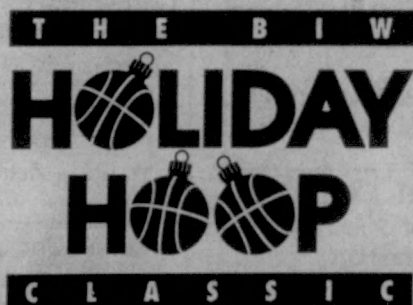
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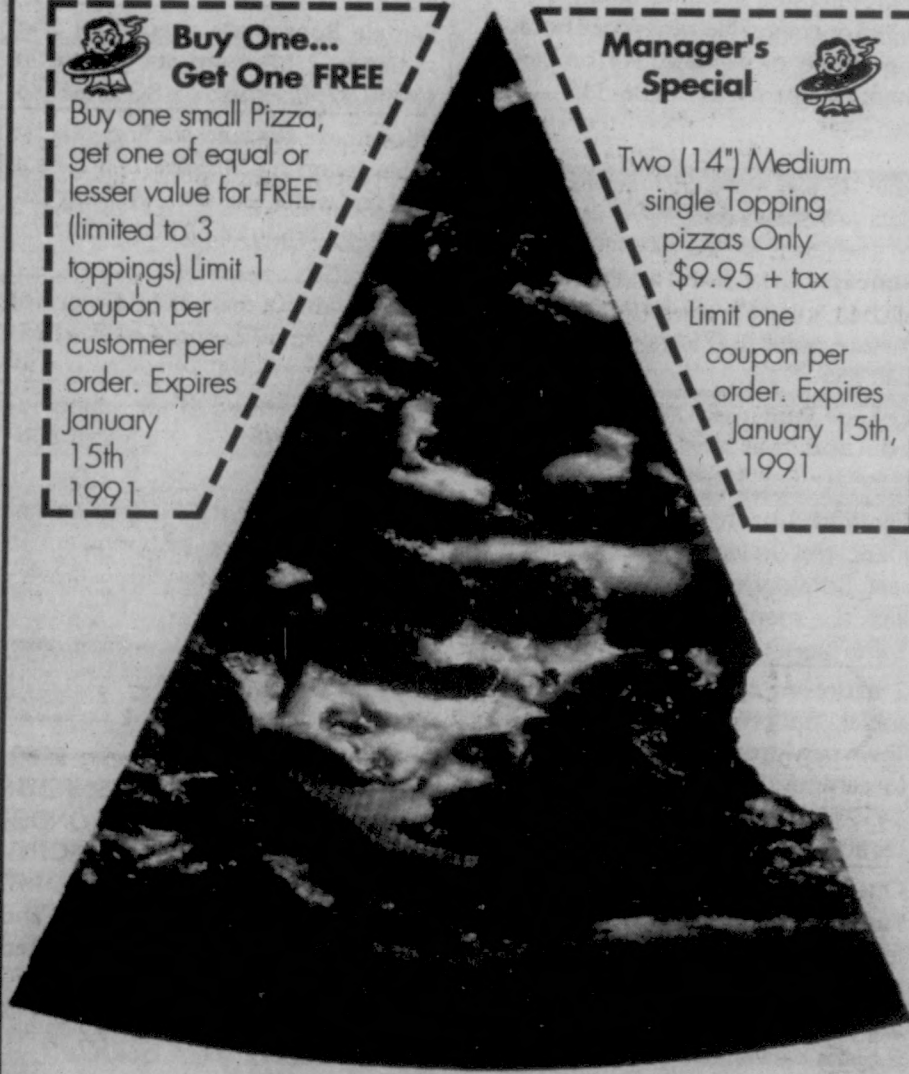
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