

Fall 12-2-1992

# Maine Campus December 02 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Wednesday  
December 2, 1992

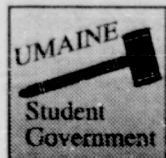
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 110 No. 34

## ◆ General Student Senate

### Hutchinson addresses university relations at GSS

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer



Due to a stressful, frustrating period of budget cuts and the subsequent inter-campus bickering over funding priorities, UMaine President Fred Hutchinson sensed a tension among the university community.

Hutchinson told the General Student Senate at their meeting last night that his role as the new president would be to somehow ease those tensions and "get the university talking to each other again."

"I spent most of my career here and left 10 years ago, so I had my own image of this university. I know memory always fails us in the final analysis, so therefore, what we find is never quite like what we think it was before," Hutchinson

said. "After I listened to people, it sounded like a family that had lost its sense of purpose... frankly an unhappy group of campers."

"I realized that my role for at least the first six to eight months would be to get people in the campus talking to each other again, respecting each other, listening to each other, so that we could get a sense of purpose and move forward."

Hutchinson's plan for improving relations and morale on campus evolved into forums for staff, faculty, students, and administrators to talk about their feelings and opinions about the university.

These forums, entitled Town Meetings, have been held over 28 times with the discussions ranging from the way the university operates to faculty and staff relations.

Hutchinson said he wanted to include everyone on campus in the town meetings. When shop workers told him that they didn't feel

comfortable attending those meetings due to the formal atmosphere, he arranged four special meetings with them, put on his jeans and boots, and listened to their concerns.

Another group which wasn't well represented was students; so Hutchinson has scheduled four additional town meetings to listen specifically to students' voices.

"My job was to attend all of the meetings and just listen, not to speak and I damn near died. I almost managed to do it," he joked. "It was a fascinating experience."

"My job now is to pull this all together and prepare an inaugural address, in which I will try to outline my vision for the university in the next few years."

Hutchinson mentioned a few immediate changes and plans for the campus which are being implemented such as a visitors' center,



UMaine President Fred Hutchinson addresses the General Student Senate last night. (Kiesow photo.)

See GSS on page 16

## ◆ AIDS

### UMaine health workers using new AIDS-prevention methods

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

Avoiding AIDS through safe sex is high on the list of priorities for most college students.

It has recently become just as important for health workers, janitors and police officers on campus, but through different means.

Both acquired immune deficiency syndrome and hepatitis B are bloodborne pathogens—diseases which may be transmitted through blood and other bodily fluids.

"In your everyday life," Dr. Mark Jackson, Director of Cutler Health Center, said, "coming into contact with someone else's blood is not a good thing."

According to Jackson, the history of medicine shows a definite lack of concern for the safety of health care workers.

Infections being carried by hand-to-hand contact, people getting stuck with needles and workers continuing to work with cut skin, rashes, sores and chapped hands were prominent in the past. These days, more

attention is paid to such problems.

Many university employees deal with the blood of others on a regular basis. Officers responding to an accident, custodians cleaning in Cutler or lab workers dealing with blood samples are all in danger of exposure to a bloodborne pathogen.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has recently added training requirements for employers to follow regarding exposure to bloodborne pathogens.

Jackson, Sally McKinnon, nurse educator and staff coordinator for

the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Karen Hall, staff nurse and technical writer, have produced a training package for the National Safety Council.

The package includes employee and instructor manuals, slides, a video and a computer program.

This exposure control plan has been implemented here at UMaine for staff members.

McKinnon listed four ways the plan helps to limit exposure.

The first is engineering controls. This means the employer must pro-

vide devices to help keep the employee safe, such as eye wash stations and biohazard labels.

The second is work practice controls. This is having the workers actually use the technology made available to them.

The next step is to use universal precautions. This is simply treating all situations as if a bloodborne pathogen were involved.

Finally, the use of personal protection gear helps to keep the con-

See AIDS on page 16

## ◆ Campus addition

### Southside Market celebrates grand opening with prizes



Geneva Plummer operates the cash register at the Southside Market. (Sampson photo.)

By S. R. Judd  
Staff Writer

Southside Market in Stodder Commons marked the end of its construction with a Grand Opening Monday.

Claire Lint, dining service manager at Stodder Commons, said the Southside Market has been open since September, but the celebration of its opening was postponed until construction was completed.

"The construction was so long and time consuming and such an inconvenience that there needed to be a celebration," she said.

Lint said there were balloons, crepe paper, and even a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring John Halstead, vice president of Stu-

dent Affairs.

She said all the lights, refrigerators, and other items are now all in place and ready to serve customers.

Prizes were given by local distributors including a radio from the Briggs Co., Coca-Cola T-shirts and Tropicana T-shirts.

"The Grand Prize was a 1991 Jamis Exite mountain bike sponsored by Rose's Bike Shop and the Southside Market," Lint said.

The winner of the bike, Kelly Roberge, said she goes to the Southside Market three or four times a week.

"I needed a bike and I won one," Roberge said.

Lint said the best part about the

See MARKET on page 16



# WorldBriefs

- Nervous Venezuelans return to life after failed coup
- Yeltsin proposes compromise of powers to Congress
- Two extremists admit to killing three Turks in Germany

## ◆ Coup attempt

### Venezuelans remain nervous after coup

**1** CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Caracas sprung back to its feet Monday after a bloody coup attempt, but residents jumpy about the future lined up at banks to stockpile cash.

Hundreds of Caracas residents were evacuated from several blocks near the presidential palace at midday as firefighters worked to deactivate a bomb, one of many dropped on the area during a failed coup attempt Friday.

At least 232 people were killed in the attempt to oust President Carlos Andres Perez and in a related prison riot.

Outside the prison, relatives waited for news of inmates after hundreds of National Guardsmen stormed the prison and ended a three-day standoff.

The turmoil tapped into the public discontent over corruption and a declining standard of living in Venezuela.

Many Venezuelans charge that the country's two main parties had shown no willingness to battle widespread corruption.

Attorney General Ramon Escobar on Monday asked Perez to reopen a corruption probe into alleged irregularities in a 1989 government purchase of dollars at a subsidized exchange rate.

Perez said at the time the purchase was for national security. Recent news reports claimed the government was able to buy \$17.2 million dollars rather than \$6.4 million because of the artificial exchange rate.

Perez earlier told congressmen he wouldn't respond to the allegations, the first directly involving Perez during his current administration. He ended his 1974-79 administration in disgrace amid a corruption scandal.

## ◆ South Africa

### Radical group warns of more killing to come

**3** KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A radical black group warned Tuesday that attacks against whites would be stepped up after four whites were killed in an assault on a golf club.

Johnny Majozi, a spokesman for the Azanian People's Liberation Army, said his organization carried out the attack as part of its war against South Africa.

"We would like to remind white South Africans that there is a war going on inside the country and they should not be surprised," he told the South African Press Association in a telephone call from Harare, Zimbabwe.

"There will be more attacks of this nature with more frequency, especially in white areas," he said.

The Azanian group is the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, a radical black nationalist group. The faction has claimed responsibility for ambushing police patrols, but the raid Saturday on the King William's Town Golf Club was its first major attack on white civilians.

The grenade-and-gunfire attack killed four people, wounded 20 and frightened the country's 5 million whites. It was the worst attack on white civilians in South Africa since the 1980s.

## ◆ Red Cross

### Rebels want Red Cross to help their civilians

**4** FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Freed American relief worker Mike O'Neill said Monday he was abducted by rebels who want the Red Cross to operate behind their lines, where hundreds of civilians are suffering.

O'Neill, 38, from West Seneca, N.Y., said he was released by rebel leader Foday Sankoh over the weekend after more than a month trapped in guerrilla-held territory in eastern Sierra Leone.

"On the whole I was treated well and with respect," O'Neill said at a news conference in Freetown, the capital of this West African nation.

A Red Cross official said O'Neill told U.S. Ambassador Lauralee Peters on Sunday that he was protected by Sankoh, who told his fighters that if O'Neill was harmed they would all be executed.

## ◆ Russia

### Yeltsin proposes compromise Tuesday

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin proposed at a raucous session of Congress Tuesday that he surrender some executive powers but keep the right to appoint a Cabinet that would continue free-market reforms without parliamentary approval.

Yeltsin outlined the compromise on the opening day of a Congress of People's Deputies that appeared stalemated between reformers and hard-liners. Before delivering his keynote address, Yeltsin narrowly survived attempts to start impeachment proceedings and schedule a no-confidence vote in his Cabinet.

In his hour-long speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Yeltsin put forth a five-point compromise in which he would drop proposals to dissolve the 1,041-member Congress and its 252-member standing legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

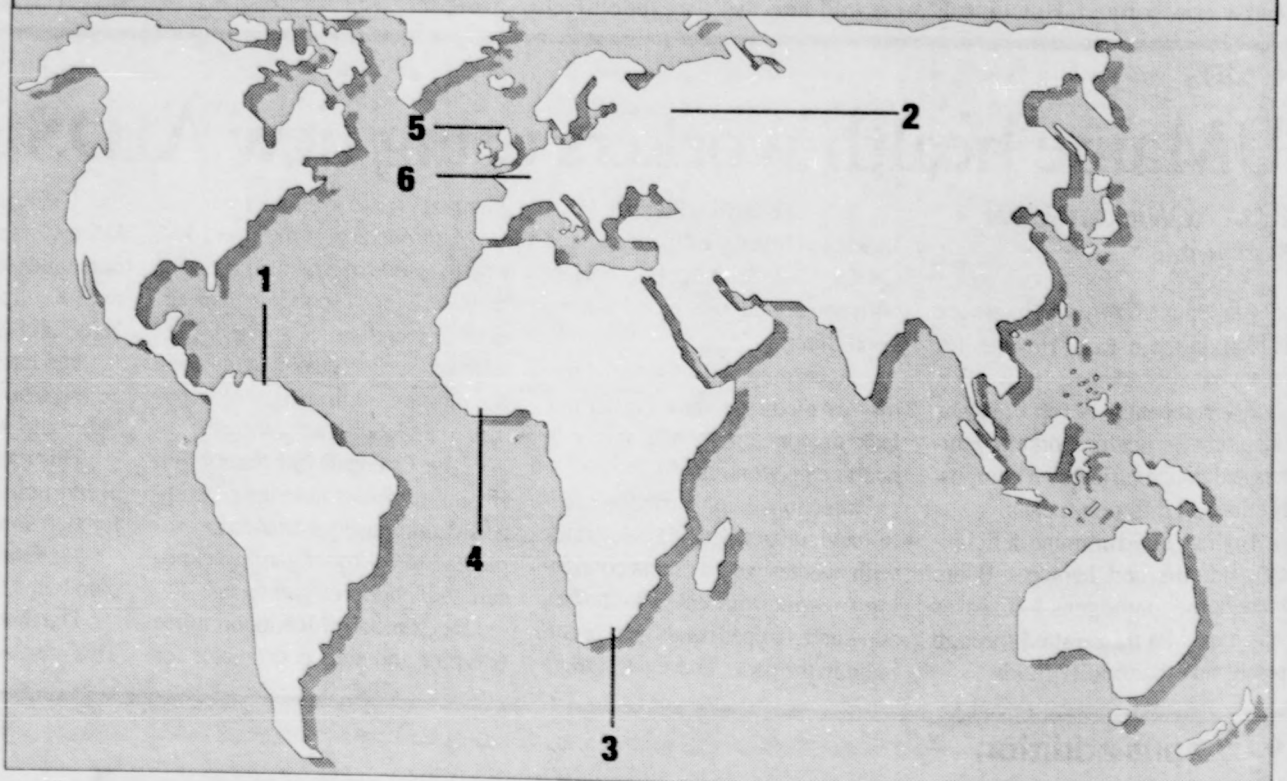
"It's simply absurd to start a stabilization period with the destruction of any of the top institutions of power. It would only aggravate the situation in the country," Yeltsin told lawmakers.

Deputies laughed when Yeltsin said he would stop seeking an extension of his powers to rule by decree if lawmakers would allow him to set economic policy without legislative interference for the stabilization period of 12 to 18 months.

"I'm astonished. He proposed a deal that already is lost," said Oleg Rumantsyev, a reformist lawmaker who has been critical of Yeltsin for concentrating too much power in the presidency.

Under special powers that expired today, Yeltsin had the power to issue economic legislation by decree, bypassing the often-lengthy parliamentary process.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Bombing

### Bomb harms 27 shoppers

**5** BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A small explosion shook a pedestrian shopping area in the city center Tuesday, injuring 27 people, police said.

The manager of an office supply store said a small bomb was left in the stairway of his Ann Street building, across the street from a police station and down the street from Belfast High Court.

Three of the injuries from the 9:45 a.m. blast were serious.

"We did get a call less than 10 minutes before the blast. It wasn't enough time," said David Walker, manager of Standard Supply Co. Walker did not say why the building was not evacuated. But he said several members of his staff were injured, one suffering burns and another eye injuries.

Although there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bomb, the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, has planted bombs in the city center in the past.

## ◆ Neo-Nazis

### Two extremists admit to killing 3 Turks

**6** BERLIN (AP) — Two right-wing extremists have confessed to carrying out the firebombing that killed three Turks and raised an outcry over neo-Nazi violence in Germany, the country's chief prosecutor said Tuesday.

In a statement, chief prosecutor Alexander von Stahl also said no other accomplices were at the site at the time of the Nov. 23 attack in the northern town of Moelln.

German authorities are facing pressure at home and abroad to curb the more than 3-month spree of terrorism by neo-Nazis and other right-wing extremists.

Suspects Lars Christiansen, 19, and Michael Peters, 25, confessed to carrying out the attack, von Stahl said. Both have been arrested.

The chief prosecutor, who is responsible for investigating terrorist threats in Germany, has taken over the investigation of the Moelln killings.



◆ Café of the Mind

# Café offers rehab for the masses at the Ram's Horn

By John P. Chapin  
Volunteer Writer

It might not be rehabilitation in the purest sense of the word, but the *Café of the Mind* offers a little something for everyone.

The philosophy behind *Café of the Mind* is centered around a quote from Vaclav Havel: "In a word, human uniqueness, human action and the human spirit must be rehabilitated."

The *Café of the Mind*, held every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. at the Ram's Horn, is an open forum for University of Maine students, faculty, staff and others to gather in an informal atmosphere of mutual respect to express their individual humanity. They can do this through stories, poetry, songs, performance or discussion.

Margo Lukens, assistant professor of English, conceived the idea and calls it "not really a workshop, not really an open mike, it's more of an opportunity for people to express their cultural and personal identities."

She also said the *Café* hopes to build a community that might "grow organically."

Lukens has taught American and Native American literature at UMaine since arriving this fall from Swarthmore College.

In her classes, Lukens said she stresses making "cultural connections" between the literature and reality. One of the main questions she challenges her students with is: "How do you identify what your culture is?" Lukens extends her work into the Franco-American Center and the local Native American community.

Jim Bishop, Academic Programs coordi-

nator at the Franco-American Center, also helped found the *Café* because of a perceived need to "create a situation where students and others would feel encouraged to develop their self-expression and identity."

Bishop also said although regular curricular activities are important, they can be "quite frustrating to students. They don't get a chance to explore their identities and share this" with others. Bishop said this is an "important part of education."

Lukens said the *Café* normally attracts 20 or so people in a low-pressure "sincere gathering" that is "not superficial."

She said she hopes the *Café* becomes a source of cultural and ethnic exchange. She is also optimistic about attracting guest facilitators to future sessions.

The *Café of the Mind* is held in a '60s

style "rap house" atmosphere. The walls of the Rams Horn are adorned with tapestries in wild patterns of golds, blues and burgundies. There are murals and paintings and funky knick-knacks scattered about.

The small group gathers in worn but comfortable chairs, and conversation ranges from knitting, to Native American folklore, to dog's hair hats, to David Letterman, to Franco-American culture, to Picasso, to primitivism, to Jung, to collective memory, to mythology as cultural glue.

Carrie Myers, an English major, has been a regular attendant at the meetings. She said what attracts her is "the relaxed atmosphere" and "the whole informality of it."

She said attending the *Café* has "allowed me to find an audience and a voice for my poetry. People should come, it's great!"

◆ Technology

# AT&T starts using fruit chemical in computer chips

BOSTON (AP)—AT&T has reported a sweet discovery: the same chemical that gives flavor to cantaloupes and other fruit can replace an ozone-depleting solvent used in making computer chips.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday it has started using n-butyl butyrate at its largest manufacturing plant, located in North Andover, Mass.

N-butyl butyrate is replacing another chemical, trichloroethane, traditionally used in electronics manufacturing.

Both are solvents, but trichloroethane has been blamed as a source of chlorohydrocarbons, a family of chemicals that contributes to destruction of the atmospheric ozone layer. The ozone layer protects the earth's surface from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Jose Ors, an engineering supervisor at Bell Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., which helped develop the new technique, said researchers were looking for a substitute chemical that would be biodegradable.

They found n-butyl butyrate, which occurs naturally in cantaloupe, peaches, plums and other fruits. It also is sometimes added to yogurt to enhance the flavor.

"It smells like pineapples or bananas, depending on the individual who smells it," Ors said.

Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, said AT&T's announcement shows that industry "can effectively find substitutes for chemicals where they have to."

International treaties eventually will phase out use of such ozone-depleting chemicals, he said.

Other high-tech companies, such as Intel Corp., IBM, Digital Equipment Corp. and General Electric Co., also have taken steps to curb ozone-depleting chemicals from their manufacturing processes.

The new solvent is much more expensive than trichloroethane, but AT&T expects to use smaller amounts so the overall cost should be about the same, Ors said.



## UNIVERSITY TOWN MEETING

Since October, President Hutchinson has been hosting a series of campus-wide "town meetings" to give members of the University community opportunities to speak out on University related issues. Four more meetings have been added to the schedule:

### NON-TRADITIONAL/COMMUTER STUDENTS

Thursday, December 3	11:00am - 1:00pm	Memorial Union Sutton Lounge
Monday, December 7	3:00pm - 5:00pm	Memorial Union Lown Rooms

### ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Sunday, December 6	7:30 pm	Oxford Hall Main Lounge
Tuesday, December 8	6:30pm	York Hall Main Lounge

No pre-registration necessary. For more information contact Tracey at 581-3755.



## ♦ Bank fraud

## Missing Bangor accountant indicted on fraud

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Federal investigators remained mired Tuesday on efforts to locate a Bangor accountant indicted in Maine's largest bank fraud case, but local police say they expect the 10-week search to be intensified.

Roderick Hotham, who vanished Sept. 16, was indicted by a federal grand jury on eight counts of bank fraud and nine counts of money laundering in a case involving \$1.77 million.

Asserting that Hotham would not have disappeared on his own, family members have expressed concern for his safety and criticized the investigation conducted by the

Bangor police.

Tim Hotham, the accountant's brother, said he was pleased that authorities planned to step up the search.

"Rod had always wanted his day in court and he looked forward to ending this (investigation). He wanted to present his side of the story," he said.

Detective Roy McKinney of the Bangor police said there was no evidence of criminal involvement in Hotham's disappearance. He indicated that the FBI's participation in the case would enhance the prospects of success.

"They will bring a lot more resources to the investigation, and we certainly will share any

information with them," McKinney said.

McKinney and Chief Deputy Carl Andrews of the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department said they found no evidence to corroborate reports that Hotham had been sighted recently in the Bangor area.

Citing department policy, officials of the U.S. Attorney's Office would not say what efforts were being made to locate Hotham or where the search was concentrated.

The charges resulted from a 14-month investigation by the Justice Department's New England Bank Fraud Task Force in Boston.

Hotham, a Presque Isle native and Hus-

son College graduate, was involved in several businesses in the Bangor area, where he also was active in community affairs.

His legal problems surfaced a year ago when he was named in a \$750,000 civil suit for allegedly obtaining bank loans through fraudulent use of the name of the client and his wife.

The indictment, made public Monday, alleged that Hotham defrauded five financial institutions: Key Bank of Maine; Fleet Bank of Maine; Union Trust Co. of Ellsworth; Eastern Maine Medical Center; Federal Credit Union in Bangor; and Durham Trust Co. in Durham, N.H.

## ♦ Aggravated theft

## Man who took \$500,000 from church to be resentenced

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A man convicted of receiving more than \$500,000 that his mother stole from a Brunswick church must be resentenced, the state's supreme court ruled.

The court said Monday that Robert Fournier of Biddeford should have been charged with just one count of aggravated theft, instead of the 15 counts of which he was convicted in 1991.

The money had been stolen from St. John the Baptist church by Fournier's mother, Muriel Fournier.

The 4-1 ruling by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court said the thefts were part of

"one scheme" and under state law should have been included in one charge.

However, the court disagreed with Fournier's contention that he should be granted a new trial and instead sent the case back to Superior Court for resentencing.

"Since the defendant was proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of each of the 15 counts of Class B theft by receiving, the proper remedy is to merge the guilty verdicts into a single conviction of Class B theft by receiving, subjecting the defendant to only one sentence for that conviction," Chief Judge Daniel Wathen wrote for the court's majority.

But it was unclear Monday whether the high court decision would mean a shorter sentence for Fournier.

Muriel Fournier pleaded guilty in September 1990 to embezzling \$516,000 from the church where she worked as a bookkeeper for 25 years. She served nine months in prison.

At her son's trial, Mrs. Fournier testified that Michael badgered her for money. She said she began stealing from the church when she ran out of her own money and depleted a \$35,000 inheritance.

Testimony revealed that Michael Fournier and his wife, Shelley Cook, indulged

themselves on the stolen money, traveling extensively, buying a lakefront camp and luxury cars, and renting and furnishing an ostentatious home.

Justice Samuel Collins Jr. dissented from the decision, which he said left prosecutors with the choice of charging Fournier with 180 counts of theft or just one count.

"Charging by separate counts would create an unnecessarily complex and lengthy trial. Charging only a single count, on the other hand, would not adequately reflect the seriousness of Fournier's conduct," the dissenting judge said.

A T T E N T I O N S T U D E N T S

## THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM

Plan your spring semester with the details.

Are you experiencing concern or frustration with the following?

- Courses and the course registration process
- Financial aid & scholarship opportunities
- Administrative "red tape"
- Roommate changes or on-campus housing options
- Academic advising
- Spring bill payment options

Plan to attend one of these information sessions with representatives from Academic Affairs, the Business Office, Campus Living, Center for Student Services, New Student Programs, and Student Aid to get answers to your questions before leaving for winter break. The University is here as a resource to you—don't delay getting the assistance you need to return to campus in January with a fresh start.

### ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS—

All sessions begin @ 6:30PM

DATE/LOCATION  
Dec. 2  
Stewart Commons  
W. Private Dining Rm.

Dec. 4  
Stodder Commons

Dec. 7  
Hilltop Commons

Dec. 10  
York Commons

### OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS—

Dec. 4 @ 12:15PM  
Sutton Lounge,  
Memorial Union  
Dec. 8 @ 3:30PM Bangor  
Lounge, Memorial Union

sponsored by: Academic Affairs and Student Affairs

# A Reading

Welch Everman  
Elaine Ford  
Constance Hunting  
Ken Norris  
Sylvester Pollet  
Michael Smetzer

December 3, 1992  
4 o'clock pm  
University of Maine  
Museum of Art  
Carnegie Hall

Sponsored by the  
Department of English,  
Department of Art,  
and Museum of Art



## ♦ Research

## Professor studying sleep-neural development links

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

A University of Maine psychologist is leading a study to determine if the movements of young children during sleep can give clues to problems in neural development.

Over a period of 18 months, UMaine Assistant Professor of Psychology Marie J. Hayes will observe the sleeping behavior of several children less than three years old by using special equipment, hidden under their mattresses, that will record their unconscious body movements on a computer.

One of the focal points of the observation will be the amount of movement that a child makes during REM, the deepest stage of sleep, Hayes said. "Sometimes during REM kids move around a lot... sometimes they're so active that they wake themselves up."

This behavior is common among newborns and infants, she said, but it usually becomes less frequent as the child ages. This can even be seen in a gradual drop of activity in fetuses starting a couple of months before birth, Hayes said.

Some children, however, continue to rouse themselves frequently in the middle of the night even after this physical development has taken place. Some psychologists, Hayes included, have hypothesized

this sleep disorder is more frequent in children born prematurely.

Hayes said she hopes this study will help either support or refute the possible existence of a link between premature birth and late neurological development.

The subjects for the study will be between 40 weeks post-conception and three years old, and preferably born less than 36 weeks after conception. Many of the volunteered children will be preemies, she said, but babies born under more normal circumstances will also be included.

Some of the young participants will have some sort of mild developmental problem, such as not having the motor skills to walk as soon as expected. To keep the study objective, though, Hayes's assisting research team of students will not know any of this particular information about their subjects during the period of the study.

The children will be unaware of observation during the study. Most of the movement recording will take place in the child's own home, with what Hayes said was a "traveling laboratory." The research team will set up the portable monitoring equipment and conceal it while the subject is not present.

Occasionally the participants will also nap under the scrutiny of a one-way observation mirror in a UMaine lab.



Marie J. Hayes, assistant professor of psychology, is studying the movements of young children during sleep to find possible connections with problems in neural development. (Sampson photo.)

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. Make Career Contacts
2. Develop Interviewing Skills
3. Get Specific Career Information
4. . . .

**ACT NOW** to make these 1993 resolutions work for you. Use the **MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM** over Semester Break to meet with Alums and gather Career Information.

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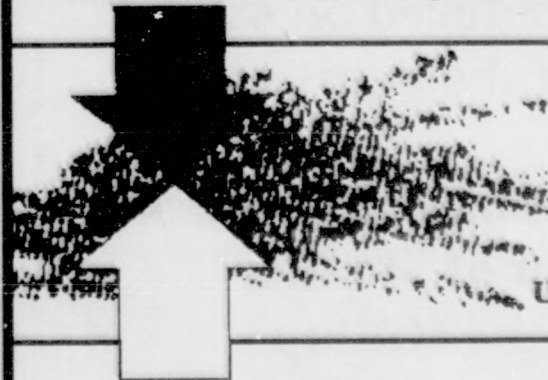
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\*offer expires December 22, 1992

## CONTROVERSY COLLBOAEB2A

A Luncheon Series of Explosive Political & Social Issues



**FALL 1992**

Thursday Dec. 3,

12:20-1:30 p.m.

**BANGOR LOUNGE**

**MEMORIAL UNION**

**UNIVERSITY OF MAINE**

**THE GLOBAL CRISIS: A RADICAL  
INTERPRETATION**  
Melvin Burke, Economics

Brought to you by Student Activities and

*The Union*



## ◆ Health care bill

## New Jersey creates tax to provide health care

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Legislature on Monday approved a bill to create a payroll tax dedicated to providing health care for the poor and uninsured.

Although no Democrats supported the measure, Democratic Gov. Jim Florio has said he will sign it.

The Senate voted 21-18 to approve the measure after 1 1/2 hours of debate and a more than two-hour recess while the voting board stood open with only 20 "yes" votes and two abstentions.

Sen. John Mattheussen, who had been abstaining, said he cast the deciding vote after calling hospitals in and near his district "and they assured me this legislation is good for New Jersey."

The Assembly approved the bill 48-23 after 2 1/2 hours of debate earlier in the day.

The bill would raise \$1.6 billion over three years for hospital and individual health insurance subsidies by creating a new health-care tax. Assembly Speaker Garabed Haytaian said the subsidies for the working poor and companion legislation requiring insurers to cover all applicants regardless of risk could be a pilot program for a national health program.

The increase would be balanced by a lowering of workers' and employers' unemployment taxes by the same amount.

The state's previous method of funding unpaid hospital bills was struck down in

federal court in May. Shortly after that, Florio and Republican legislative leaders promised the court they would come up with an alternative by Nov. 30.

"The plan we put forth meets our moral and legislative obligation to provide health care for the citizens that need it the most," said Assemblyman Nicholas R. Felice.

Angry union members and hospital workers jammed the Statehouse during the debate.

Union leaders branded the diversion from unemployment taxes to the new health tax a raid that could bankrupt the \$2.4 billion trust fund that pays unemployment benefits. Executives of urban and teaching hospitals said they could be put out of business by other provisions of the bill, including a reduction in hospital subsidies.

Under the bill, the payroll tax on employers would increase automatically if the unemployment fund dipped below \$1.5 billion, but not until 1994 at the earliest.

"This piece of legislation imposes a tax, a new tax. You may want to call it something else, but let's not fool the people of this state," said Assembly Minority Leader Joseph Doria. "Let's not steal money from the unemployment fund and then have to increase the unemployment tax rate in 1994."

About 500 union workers rallied outside the Statehouse to protest the move to tap into unemployment taxes.

## ◆ Shipwreck

## Maine men allowed to dive for Haitian treasure

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Two Maine men who worked the past two years to form a corporation in Haiti have won the government's approval to dive for shipwrecks in waters surrounding the island nation.

Greg Brooks, a swimming pool contractor from Westbrook, said he hopes to begin diving in Haiti this winter, but the country's political unrest makes any plan tentative.

His partner, Norman Houde of Topsham, visited the country often on missionary work and agreed to help Brooks with contacts if his Cross ministry could have 5 percent of the profits.

The two men hired a lawyer, created a corporation, tackled red tape and ultimately waited out a coup before getting the country's permission to search the waters where scores of ships sank hundreds of years ago.

"We know the wrecks are there," Brooks said. "The problem has been getting them to let us do it."

Now, there's the problem of finding enough money to make the venture a reality. Brooks said he has backers who have pledged between \$300,000 and \$500,000, enough for one year of treasure-hunting.

E. Lee Spence, a world-renowned

marine archaeologist who has written 14 books on treasure hunting, is a partner in the venture.

Spence said from his home in Georgia that hundreds of treasure ships are wrecked along the Haitian coast. Many of them carried gold and silver bars, religious artifacts, jewels and other valuables, he said.

"I would say there are hundreds of millions, and possibly billions, of dollars worth of treasure there," Spence said.

Spence said approval from Haiti is extremely important because it is thought to be the first time that the government has formally permitted an offshore treasure salvage operation.

"Finding the treasure is easier than getting the permit," he said.

Brooks first went to Haiti in 1984, on a two-week pleasure-diving trip with friends and family.

He said he found coral-encrusted silver bars in the sand, and returned four years later with a metal detector. He left the bars because they can't be taken out of the country.

Spence said he got involved with Brooks because of his determination and his description of what he found off Haiti.

"I don't have time to fool around with things unless I really believe in them," Spence said. "I believe in this."

*Campus Living*

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## ◆ Peepholes

## Holiday Inn sued after employees peep at guests

ATLANTA (AP) — Employees at a Holiday Inn watched through peepholes as guests undressed and had sex, and management did nothing to stop it, said a lawyer for a family suing the hotel chain.

Holiday Inn announced Monday it was checking all 1,700 of its hotels for peepholes, but said the problem wasn't widespread.

The inspection comes after guests of Holiday Inns in South Carolina and Tennessee discovered peepholes in their rooms and sued.

"The only reason for the peephole be-

ing there is for employees of the hotel to watch people undressing, showering or involved in sexual intercourse," attorney Jerry Summer, who represents Marilyn Heaton and her daughter, Tara, 18, said Monday.

"We can prove that Holiday Inn management had knowledge of the peepholes and did nothing about it," he said.

The Heaton's sued this year, seeking undisclosed damages, after they discovered peepholes in their room at the Holiday Inn South in Cleveland, Tenn.

In February, a South Carolina jury award-

ed \$10 million to five Holiday Inn guests at Walterboro, S.C., although a judge reduced the amount to \$500,000.

Bob Gibbons, spokesman for the Atlanta-based corporation, said Monday those are isolated incidents, but "a single instance of it is one too many."

Both motels involved in the lawsuits were franchises operated by small businessmen, not the corporation, Gibbons said. Holiday Inn itself operates only 120 of the 1,700 hotels that bear its logo.

George Pappas, general manager of the Cleveland, Tenn., hotel, didn't return phone

calls Monday.

In the South Carolina case, attorneys for that hotel first denied the peepholes existed.

When videos showing the peepholes were played for the jury, the hotel claimed the holes were construction-related. The builder denied that.

Then the defense attorneys said the holes were too small for anyone to see through, and no one ever went into the maintenance corridor where the holes were.

"I wasn't that upset about this until I saw that 80 percent of the rooms had these holes," said lead plaintiff Mark Jolly.

## ◆ Employment opportunity

## Discussion begins on who will fill Gore's Senate seat

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Ned McWherter plans to talk with President-elect Clinton, Al Gore and Sen. Jim Sasser about who should fill Gore's Senate seat when he becomes vice president.

McWherter's first choice, U.S. Rep. John Tanner, bowed out last week. Tanner, just elected to a third term, said he'd rather finish projects he has begun as a congressman.

Other Tennessee Democrats mentioned prominently for the job include Rep. Jim Cooper, whose district covers much of the

same eastern and central Tennessee counties represented by Gore when he was in the House. Cooper was just elected to his sixth term.

Other possible successors are Jane Eskind, a former Public Service Commissioner, and Peaches Simpkins, head of the state's Higher Education Commission.

Whoever is appointed by McWherter would serve for two years. An election will be held in November 1994 to decide who fills the seat for the remainder of the six-year term to which Gore was elected in 1990.

## ◆ Babies

## Child helps deliver babies for mom, neighbor

DETROIT (AP) — Charmaine Parks dreams of a career in medicine. Now the 9-year-old can put this on her resume: Took charge when mom and a neighbor both gave birth the same morning.

When Shari Parks woke up with labor pains before dawn Monday, Charmaine ran across the street and asked Patricia Jackson to drive her mother to the hospital.

Charmaine and her five siblings went with the women to Grace Hospital. When the children came home a few hours later,

Margo Jackson, Ms. Jackson's daughter, was in labor.

Charmaine dialed 911.

With the emergency operator's help, the child helped coach Patricia Jackson and another neighbor as they ushered a 5-pound, 7-ounce girl into the world.

"I wasn't scared," said Charmaine, a fourth-grade honor student and oldest of seven children. "My mama's had babies all her life, so why should I be afraid of one little kid?"

This is a little note to remind you, or make you aware of two intensely important and fulfilled facts. The first **Maine Campus** publication for Spring '93 is Monday, January 11.

The deadline for advertising in that publication is Friday, December 11 at noon. We are

certain that this information has delighted you in a way you have never been delighted

before. We are certain that you are rising from your chairs at this very moment, scratching

your heads, contemplating information you need to communicate. We are certain that in the

middle of the night, you bolted into an upright position in your sweat-soaked beds from a

nightmare. You were being chased by sixteen-foot-tall capital letters across a **Maine**

**Campus** newspaper which covered the entire university. As you tripped and landed on

your faces in the sports section, the letters surrounded you. Looking up at their immense

circle, your heart sank as you realized that they formed the headline of the advertisement

you need to submit to the **Maine Campus** by noon on Friday, December 11.



## ◆ Oregon

## Many Packwood supporters believe harassment charges

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — In the lunchroom at the Timber Products Inc. plywood mill, it's tough to find anyone who didn't vote for Sen. Bob Packwood in hopes he would save their jobs from environmentalists and the spotted owl.

But just because they consider the Oregon Republican to be the logging industry's champion doesn't mean they don't believe the 10 women who have accused him of making uninvited sexual advances.

"You can't say that's all bull, even if you take 50 percent of it," said Larry Darneille, 42, who has worked at the mill for 19 years.

Packwood, whose whereabouts have been kept secret for more than a week, voluntarily entered an alcohol treatment program Sunday and will stay for a week, his staff said.

But his chief of staff Elaine Franklin said

Monday that Packwood won't consider resigning and has hired an attorney to defend him in a possible Senate ethics investigation of the sexual harassment allegations.

Voters back home were suspicious of Packwood's latest move.

"I think his getting into the alcohol clinic is kind of a way of getting out of some of the responsibilities," said Loren Herman, 24, who works at the mill while taking classes at Rogue Community College.

Some even think he should resign, if the allegations prove to be true.

"I don't like bullies or anybody who forces their attentions on a woman, whether it's a barmaid or anybody," said Kent Thomas, 49, who has driven truck for the mill for 14 years and sided with Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas over the sexual harassment allegations of Anita Hill.

But most said they could forgive some trespasses if he saves their jobs.

"As a man, I've lost a lot of respect for him," Darneille said. "As a senator ... we need him."

Packwood has been in the Senate for 24 years. He narrowly won a fifth term this month by championing the cause of the state's timber workers, whose jobs have been jeopardized by efforts to preserve habitat for the northern spotted owl, a threatened species.

Statewide, Packwood won 52 percent to 48 percent for Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. Here in Josephine County—timber country—he got 62 percent of the vote.

Don Price, 54, the day shift foreman at Timber Products, doesn't think anyone should be allowed to sexually harass women. But he's sticking with Packwood. Too many mills

have shut down for lack of logs, he said, and Packwood is a powerful voice for timber.

Herman, who said she has experienced unwanted advances, agreed. "We're worried more about keeping our jobs," she said.

Downtown at the Sunshine Natural Foods Cafe & Market, Rita Downs and Sandy Slate shared a vegetarian lunch and a wry laugh over Packwood's problems.

Slate, 39, is traffic coordinator for Josephine County and Downs, 49, is a counselor with her own agency that treats, among others, alcoholics.

Neither voted for Packwood, and they were disappointed the allegations didn't come out before the election, when they could well have meant Packwood's defeat.

"People are tired of politicians making immoral decisions in their personal lives," Slate said. "It destroys your faith in the system."

## ◆ German refugees

## Germany gets no help with refugees from European Community

LONDON (AP) — Germany's plea that its European Community partners accept a greater share of the refugee burden was largely ignored at a community-wide meeting on the issue.

But the interior ministers did agree Monday on a less humanitarian goal — to speed up expulsions of asylum-seekers whose claims are found to be illegitimate.

Tuesday, justice ministers from the 12-nation community were meeting to try to adopt new liaison procedures for police, particularly in combatting terrorism, drug-trafficking and organized crime.

Germany, thanks to its liberal asylum laws, has admitted one in four of the roughly 500,000 asylum-seekers who want to settle in the wealthy trade bloc. It has appealed repeatedly to fellow EC nations to share the burden.

It argued Monday for a quota system but received no backing.

More than 1 million people have fled the 9-month-old civil war in Bosnia and thousands more have left Third World and formerly Communist nations — presenting the European Community with the most serious refugee crisis since

World War II.

The influx of asylum-seekers has contributed to a surge of right-wing violence in Germany, which has led the government to seek tighter asylum laws.

There have been nearly 1,800 rightist attacks in Germany this year in which 16 people have died.

But there are also signs of increasing anti-foreigner sentiment and racial tension in other western European countries.

On Monday, the interior ministers approved a British proposal that refugees should seek asylum in the first safe country

they reach. This was opposed by Italy, which shares borders with Yugoslavia and Albania.

Britain recently tightened its immigration controls, already some of the strictest in Europe. New curbs have cut the number of asylum seekers from 44,800 in 1991 to 18,000 now.

Controls include reduced appeal times and heavy fines for airlines which bring in people without correct documents.

On European Community borders, the ministers failed to agree on dropping passport controls beginning on Jan. 1.

## ◆ Attempted murder

## Oregon man sentenced for trying to transmit AIDS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man convicted of trying to infect a 17-year-old girl with AIDS through unprotected sex was

sentenced Monday to more than nine years in prison.

Alberto Gonzalez, 28, was ordered to

serve 5 1/2 years for attempted murder and an additional four years for giving the girl marijuana.

Gonzalez, who didn't testify at his trial, told Circuit Judge Ancer Haggerty before sentencing that he was the victim of racism and fear of AIDS.

But Haggerty responded that the conviction and sentence were appropriate.

"Given the number of people dying of this disease, the court sees your conduct as heinous," Haggerty said.

Deputy District Attorney David Peters had asked for a 10-year sentence. He said Gonzalez used an alias three years ago to try to sell his blood to a plasma center, but tests at the center revealed the blood contained

the AIDS virus.

"But for rigorous testing, any one of us in this courtroom could have received his infected plasma," Peters said.

According to court testimony, Gonzalez has been infected with the virus that causes AIDS at least since 1988. His current medical condition was not discussed in court, but his attorney said he suffers from fatigue.

The teen-ager, who testified that she had unprotected sex with Gonzalez in 1990, has tested negative for the AIDS virus. She said Gonzalez never told her he had the virus.

"Hopefully, he will spend the rest of his life behind bars, away from innocent people," she said Monday.

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## ◆ Sex

# Safe sex debate continues to rage on at UMaine

By Scott W. St. Clair  
Staff Writer

AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases are life and death issues today, and were discussed recently in Balentine Hall.

Mark Marston, a senior business administration major, organized the discussion as part of a speech class.

Marston's themes included safe sex education, AIDS/HIV and STDs.

Marston said safe sex education has actually increased the number of STDs. He supported his hypothesis by saying from 1980 to 1988, the number of STDs increased five-fold. He also said during the same time period, herpes, AIDS and other STDs increased 16.4 percent in people between 15-74, even though \$3 billion had been spent on education by the U.S.

This safe sex education, according to Marston, increases STDs by increasing promiscuity and giving people a false sense of security about using condoms.

"Condoms, in my opinion are not worth risking your life for," Marston said.

However, an audience member later asked him if sex education actually increased the number of STDs or just the number of cases reported. He also asked if it couldn't be the education was scaring people into reporting their diseases.

Marston also spoke about condoms being ineffective and the use of abstinence as a weapon against STDs.

"I don't think condoms are very successful at all of protecting people from getting these diseases," he said.

Marston said since 1988, one million cases of pelvic inflammatory disease, 1.3 million cases of gonorrhea, 140,000 cases of syphilis and 3 million cases of other STDs had been reported.

He said there has also been a 63 percent increase in STDs in people under 25. This statistic complements the fact that 58 percent of teenage girls don't use a condom the first time they have sex.

Marston also spoke of abstinence until marriage because, he said, when couples who have been sexually involved break up, they can be hurt emotionally.

"As far as I know, no one has developed a condom that will protect our heart, our self-esteem," he said.

Marston reminded the audience having sex with one person is tantamount to sleeping with everyone that person has.

"You never know what you're bringing into your relationship," Marston said.

He said when you have sex with a condom the odds are 1 in 6 the condom will fail to prevent the transfer of an STD.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, Marston said, condoms aren't a prevention of AIDS.

Marston said condoms aren't entirely safe, only safer than no condoms and abstinence is the only safe sex. He also said passing out condoms actually made things

worse because it gave people the idea promiscuity is acceptable.

"It's gonna take the changing of hearts and minds to see that condoms aren't the way," Marston said.

According to a brochure called "Making Sex Safe" published by the American College Health Association, "sexual intimacy can be a warm, caring, exciting experience for those who choose to be sexually active; these people should take precautions to protect themselves and their partners from sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)."

The brochure further discusses how to protect yourself, precautions to take, common STDs, how to play it safe and briefly discusses drugs harmful to judgement. It also gives specific examples of what is safe, less risky, risky and dangerous to the chances of contracting an STD or HIV/AIDS.

The American College Health Association also publishes another brochure on this topic called "What are Sexually Transmitted Diseases?"

This brochure describes STDs as "...infections you catch through sexual contact. The most common on college campuses usually include chlamydia, genital herpes and genital warts.

"Most bacterial STDs, like gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis, are relatively easy to cure with antibiotics if caught early. Viral STDs, like genital herpes and AIDS, are more difficult to treat and are often incurable.

"STDs do not go away by themselves,

and in many cases relatively quick, painless treatments are available.

"No one is immune to STDs. Everyone who is sexually active can get or transmit an STD. It does not matter if you are rich or poor, gay or straight. 'Nice' people get herpes; straight people get AIDS."

The brochure also gives an in-depth discussion on the different kinds of STDs and AIDS/HIV, the treatment of these diseases and the possible problems.

These two brochures, along with several others, are available at Cutler Health Center.

STD testing is available at Cutler Health Center and the Bangor STD Clinic.

Currently on campus the rate of chlamydia is between 10 and 11 percent, there are no reported cases of gonorrhea or syphilis and there have also been increases in venereal warts and few herpes simplex cases.

According to Dr. Mark Jackson, Cutler Health Center director, there are no known HIV cases on campus because the health center does not test for AIDS/HIV. However, he remarked one in 200 to 300 college students have AIDS/HIV. AIDS testing is available at the Bangor STD clinic.

Jackson said being under the influence of drugs or alcohol, having multiple partners and not using protection increase the risk of becoming infected with an STD or AIDS/HIV. He also stressed anal sex is the most risky kind.

"I think most would agree no sex at all will assure you won't get the disease," Jackson said.

## ◆ Anti-nudity ordinance

## Auburn outlaws nude dancing, allows hard core pornography

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — City councilors voted to outlaw nude dancing, but reversed themselves and rejected a ban on books, magazines and movies containing hard-core pornography.

The votes followed a freewheeling discussion Monday before about 200 people, as witnesses lined up to express their views not only about the ordinances but other subjects that included AIDS, Boston's "combat zone," child molesters, violent crime and Christianity.

Many of the people who spoke during the 2 1/2-hour discussion were applauded by

their allies in the crowd.

"I feel this is going from an ordinance to a religious issue," one resident, Jim Andrews, said after the first half-hour of testimony.

The anti-nudity ordinance bars dancers from wearing less than a bikini top and bottom when they perform in any establishment that requires a city license.

But a proposed ordinance that would have barred the sale and distribution of books, magazines, movies and other "patently offensive" materials was rejected on a 5-2 vote.

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# Editorial Page

## Column

### 'Tis the season



Bonnie Satterfield

Dreaded December is here. First on my mind are all the final projects and exams looming over me. Why is it that people (myself included) always ask their friends, "How many finals do you have?" You inevitably feel worse after listening to the list of assignments your friends have to complete. It reminds you how much you have to do or makes you feel like you've been cheated by the homework gods and goddesses who have conspired to make your life unbearable.

Worse, is asking someone who has the same assignment as you do, "How much work have you got done on your paper?" or "Have you studied for the exam?" It makes you feel like your competing with your classmates. You also feel awful when someone shows you their finished final paper complete with graphics, things you hadn't even planned on including in *your* paper, and a bibliography of 20 references when you haven't even begun the introduction.

Combined with the stress of finishing this semester is the pressure of the Christmas season. I don't want to give anyone the wrong idea, I am not a grinch. In fact, I love Christmas. I just don't see the need for the season to be rushed.

My roommates have had our suite at DTAV decorated since Nov. 15. They added more after Thanksgiving break. It looks pretty but only serves as a reminder for all the Christmas shopping, card writing, cleaning and cooking I'll have to do.

Why do we bother with Christmas decorations or lights in our rooms? It creates hassle, putting them up takes time. Taking things down and packing them to bring home takes even longer.

I have to admit I miss picking out the Christmas tree with my family and feel left out when I go home for the holidays and the house has been decorated without my help. I get upset when decorations aren't where they should be. There's tradition to putting certain decorations in particular places. The sleigh and the singing Santa have to go on the mantle.

Gift giving can cause anxiety for many people. How can you be creative and meaningful and stay within your budget? Unfortunately, The Clapper and Chia Pet just don't cut it. Do you also fear receiving a gift from someone who wasn't on your list? A quick excuse and shopping trip usually solve the problem.

Everyone has many obstacles to overcome before semester break. The December distractions are enough to make you want to run out into traffic.

Soon, we'll have a month to gear up for the spring semester. I envy December graduates. I know, though, that within a week of being home, I will want to be back on campus. There are only so many stories a student can withstand about how life was like for relatives when they were your age. I'll also probably go through withdrawal symptoms from cafeteria food, late night study sessions or group projects.

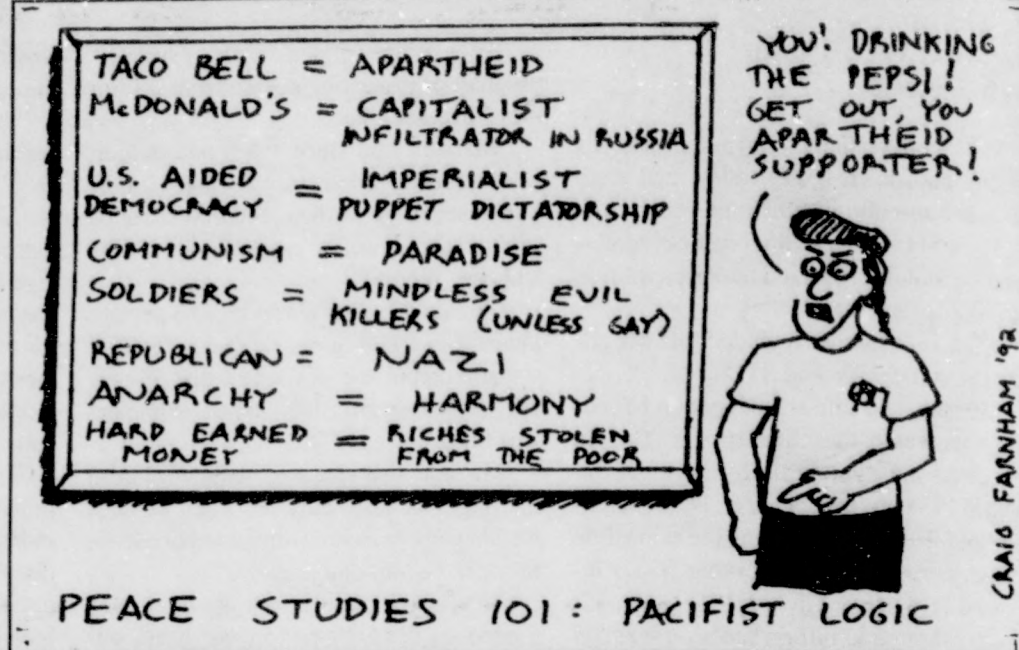
NOT.

In the next three weeks, I'd like to hide. It's easy to keep calm about all the stuff I've got to do as long as the people around me don't get me riled up with their complaints and problems.

As much as we'd like to sit in front of the TV and watch every single Christmas special ever produced, those pesky syllabuses dictate how our time is spent.

Good luck (especially to all the December grads who have to deal with the dreaded "real" world)! At least everyone has to deal with the same problems during this time of year. That should make you feel a lot better (hah!).

Bonnie Satterfield is a stressed student who will enjoy her vacation in Disney World!



## Handicapped difficulties

### Everyone deserves access

Many of us have witnessed the problems handicapped people have getting around this campus. One example of this frustration was a young woman near Cutler Health Center.

Her problem was the sidewalks. For those of us who can walk, there are problems such as potholes, poor drainage and bicyclists who think the sidewalks are expressways.

Now imagine trying to maneuver around all these obstacles while in a wheelchair.

This young woman tried to avoid a large puddle, but due to heavy pedestrian traffic she ended up running right into it and through the mud, where she got stuck.

This incident is just one example of the many problems for persons with disabilities at UMaine. And there are many others.

Though the university has made great strides in accessibility, there are still numerous problems, and too many buildings a person in a wheelchair cannot go.

One of those places is Lord Hall, which houses the music department, the journalism department and *The Maine Campus*.

This building is a hodge-podge of crazy stairways. Though there is one ramp leading to the journalism department offices, there is no access at all to the music department. This prevents a handicapped persons from being in any university musical group or seeing a concert held in the recital hall.

When the Union was renovated, an automatic door was added at the new entrance near the game room. However, directly inside it is another door which opens outward with a handle — and it is not handicap accessible. Though there are other entrances to the Union, that is not the point. This seems to be an obvious mistake on the part of the university — why make the outer door handicap accessible and then neglect the inner one?

The university has made some great strides in providing handicap accessibility, such as increased parking spaces and entrance to most buildings on campus. However, there are still many changes that need to be made before this campus is accessible to everyone.

## The holidays

### Give Santa a hand

Now that another Thanksgiving has passed and Old Man Winter is beginning to make his presence felt, people everywhere are starting to think about the upcoming holiday season.

Almost unbelievably, there are only 23 shopping days left until the jolly fella in the red suit makes dreams come true for kids around the world.

But not all people are looking as forward to this year as they have in the past.

Almost all Americans have felt the crunch of the weakened economy, whether it is through a relative's lost job, a cut in pay or some other unfortunate result of the times.

For instance, the director of a Portland soup kitchen said their numbers each day

for dinner usually totalled around 100 patrons. This Thanksgiving, they fed well over 500 people.

Christmas should be no different.

Many parents will have a hard time giving their kids all the presents they ask for this year. Some won't get any at all. How does a parent explain to a five-year-old who has been a good little boy or girl all year that Santa isn't coming?

So this Christmas season, think of those less fortunate than you. Drop a few extra quarters in the Salvation Army basket or buy a present for a needy child and drop it off at Goodwill.

After all, everybody deserves to believe in Santa Claus.

## The Maine Campus

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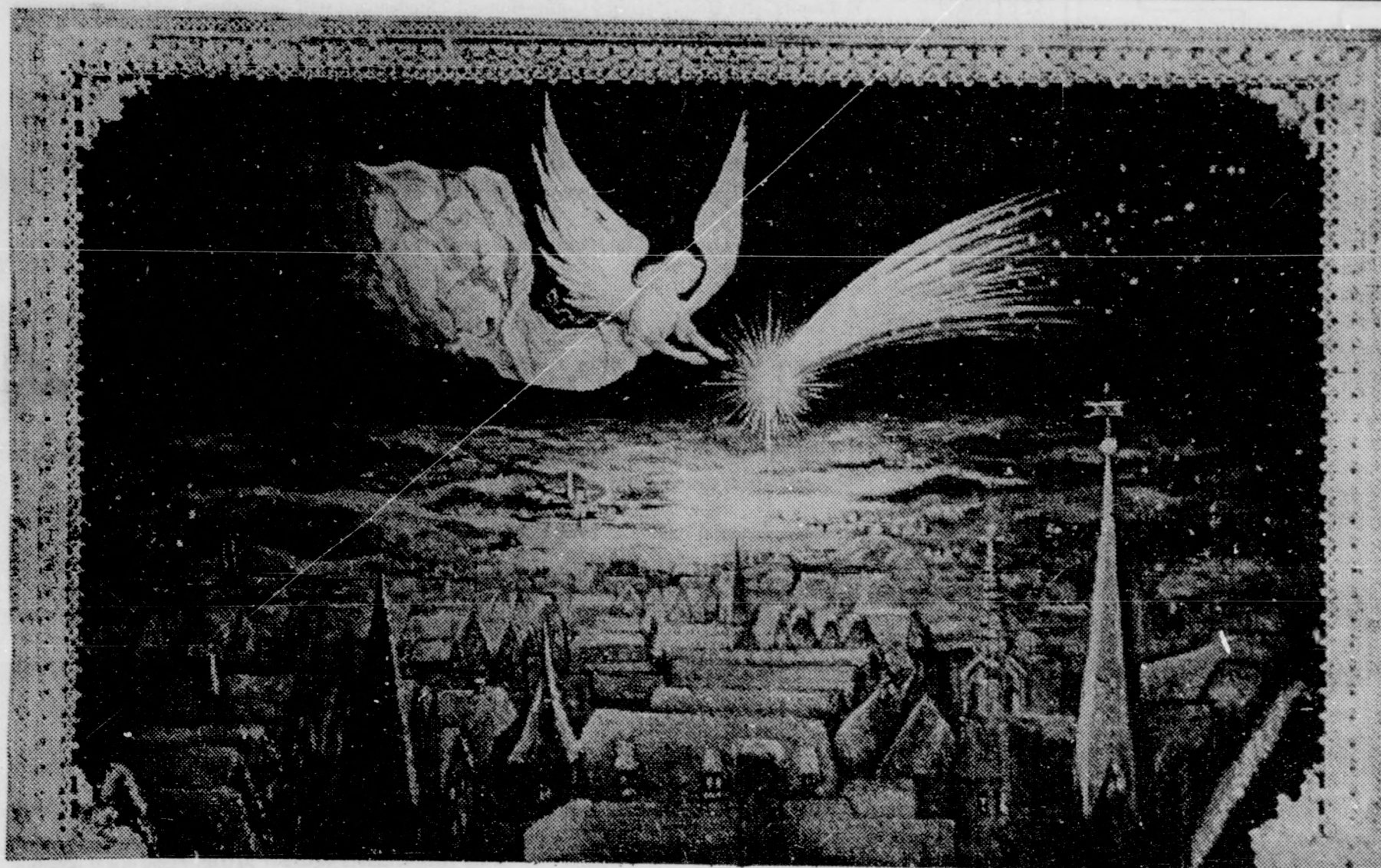
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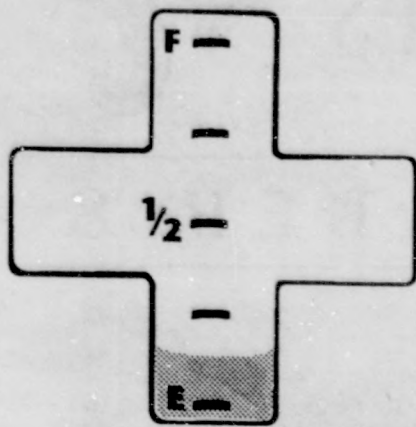
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featuring The Bangor Symphony Orchestra  
and the Robinson Ballet Theatre  
at the MAINE CENTER for the ARTS:  
FRIDAY, December 4 at 7:30 pm  
SATURDAY, December 5 at 2 pm and 7:30 pm  
SUNDAY, December 6 at 3 pm

*Purchase your tickets at the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office*



Give your most  
precious resource...



The American Red Cross will be  
at DTAV in the Conference Center  
from 2-8 pm on Wednesday,  
December 2.

Sponsored by APO,  
Gamma Sigma



**The Adventurer in Residence  
Program** is bringing unique and  
exciting individuals on campus to  
share outdoor adventures. Gay  
Atkinson, a sea kayaker and one  
of the best known guides in the  
state, will visit UMaine on  
Thursday, December 3rd in 101  
Neville Hall at 7:00 pm to share  
outdoor experiences.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

- EVENT** **Holiday Promenade** ♦ Featuring stoneware pottery, jewelry, imported and regular clothing and accessories, hats, cassettes and CD's ♦ Memorial Union UM Mini-Mall ♦ 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Sharing Circle for Healing Racism** ♦ For those interested in healing their own racism ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 11:00 a.m. ♦ Every Wednesday ♦ Sponsored by the Bahai Club
- MOVIE** **Network** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT** **Ecumenical Bible Study** ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:15-1:15 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- SPEAKER** **Women In Surveying Engineering** ♦ Part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m.
- EVENT** **Red Cross Super Blood Drive** ♦ Located at the DTAV in the Conference Center ♦ 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Final Exams Preparation** ♦ Study Skill Series ♦ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ♦ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING** **AA meeting** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- MEETING** **Hot topics—No Holes Barred** ♦ Coffee House 3 ♦ Student and staff discussions held while enjoying a free holiday supper ♦ Newman Center ♦ 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- MEETING** **Student Alumni Association** ♦ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alford ♦ 6:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- MEETING** **Circle K Meeting** ♦ Service, Leadership and Friendship opportunities ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
- MEETING** **Biology Club** ♦ Open to all students interested in Biology ♦ Deering Hall 101c ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

- EVENT** **Holiday Promenade** ♦ Featuring stoneware pottery, jewelry, imported and regular clothing and accessories, hats, cassettes and CD's ♦ Memorial Union UM Mini-Mall ♦ 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Alanon** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 11:00 a.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- SPEAKER** **The Global Crisis: A Radical Interpretation** ♦ Part of the Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:20 p.m.
- MEETING** **Spanish Club** ♦ 207 Little Hall ♦ 3:15 p.m.
- MEETING** **The Maine Peace Action Committee** ♦ 10 Mar'les ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MEETING** **Franco-American Women Group** ♦ Bring Potluck dish ♦ Franco-American Center, College Ave. ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **A Taste of Home** ♦ Home cooked meal ♦ At the Wilson Center ♦ 5:30-6:30 p.m. ♦ One dollar donation ♦ Every Thursday
- MEETING** **American Indians at Maine** ♦ Memorial Union North and South Lown Room ♦ 6:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Wilde-Stein Club** ♦ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MOVIE** **Treasure of the Sierra Madre** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT** **Adventurer in Residence Program presents Gay Atkinson, sea kayaker and rafting guide** ♦ 101 Neville Hall ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by Maine Bound and Campus Living
- MEETING** **Campus Crusade For Christ** ♦ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:30 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MOVIE** **Cinema Paradiso** ♦ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ♦ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ♦ 7:30 p.m.
- EVENT** **Thursday Night at the Bear's Den: The Intruders** ♦ Memorial Union Bear's Den ♦ 8:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **The Gong Show** ♦ Check out the wacky, crazy but creative Gong Show, assembled in the spirit of the 70's. The less talent, the better. A mystery prize will be given for the best/worst performance ♦ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ♦ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ♦ 9:30 p.m.



## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

- EVENT** **Holiday Promenade** ♦ Featuring stoneware pottery, jewelry, imported and regular clothing and accessories, hats, cassettes and CD's ♦ Memorial Union UM Mini-Mall ♦ 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Overeaters Anonymous** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Every Friday
- EVENT** **The Stompers** ♦ T.G.I.F. ♦ Memorial Union Pangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT** **International Students Coffee House** ♦ Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussion of intern topics et. ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- MEETING** **Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship** ♦ Large Group Meetings ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- MOVIE** **Network** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- SPORTS** **UMaine Ice Hockey V.S. Northeastern** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **The Nutcracker** ♦ Featuring The Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the Robinson Ballet Theatre ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 7:30 p.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **Opera Workshop Performance** ♦ Pavilion Theatre ♦ 7:30 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Comedians Warren MacDonald and Gregg Fitzsimmons** ♦ Part of the Comedy Cafe series ♦ At the Damn Yankee ♦ 9:00 p.m. ♦ Admission

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

- SPORTS** **Men and Women's Swimming/Diving V.S. Northeastern** ♦ 11:00 a.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **The Nutcracker** ♦ Featuring The Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the Robinson Ballet Theatre ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. ♦ Admission
- SPORTS** **Men's Basketball V.S. Northern Arizona** ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Admission
- SPORTS** **Women's Basketball V.S. Florida International** ♦ 2:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **Junior Recital by Kirk Young** ♦ 120 Lord Hall ♦ 4:00 p.m.
- SPORTS** **Women's Ice Hockey V.S. UNB Fredericton** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- SPORTS** **Men's Ice Hockey V.S. Northeastern** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **Opera Workshop Performance** ♦ Pavilion Theatre ♦ 7:30 p.m.

### The Soup Kitchen menu

December the 2nd  
*Falafelroni & Cheese*

December the 3rd  
*Kuwaiti Dinner*

December the 7th  
*Veggie Stew with Marinated Tofu*

December the 8th  
*Green Curry on Rice*



December the 9th  
*Broccoli Strudel*

December the 10th  
*Chili & Corn Bread*

December the 14th  
*Spanikopita*

December the 15th  
*Indian Chick Pea & Califlower Stir-Fry*

**At the Damn Yankee**  
**Monday-Thursday 5:00-6:30 p.m.**

### Quote of the week...

*And the poets down here write nothin' at all  
they just stand back and let it all be*

—Bruce Springsteen

## COMPOS CRICR

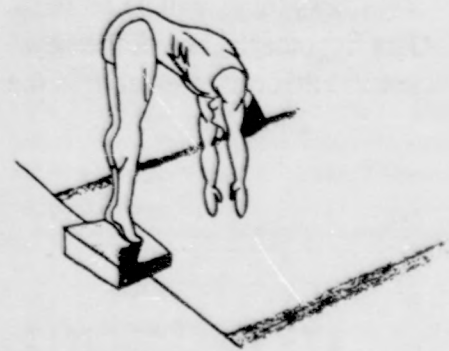
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### Finals are approaching...



Finals Week  
December 16th to the 20th  
*Are you preparing?*

### Sports, Sports, Sports



On Saturday, December 5th there are a variety of sporting events to spectate, including ice hockey, basketball and swimming/diving!





The movie this week is *Meet John Doe*. Celluloid Sunday, a week to week movie series, takes place at the Ram's Horn, located just past York Village, at 7:00 pm.

Gaia: The Living Planet



The Environmental Theater occurs twice a week in 101 Neville Hall starting at 7:00 pm. Tuesday's focus will be on the Gaia hypothesis, one of the new scientific theories to emerge in the 20th Century.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

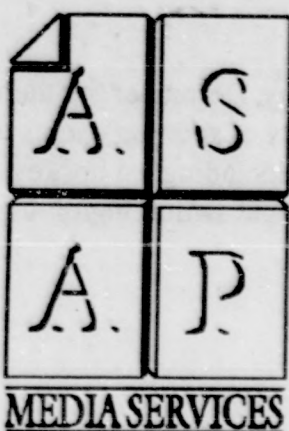
- EVENT** Non-Traditional Scholarship Awards ♦ At the Damn Yankee ♦ 2:00 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** *The Nutcracker* ♦ Featuring The Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the Robinson Ballet Theatre ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 3:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- MEETING** **Reflection and Action Group** ♦ Planning service projects together ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 4:30-5:00 p.m. ♦ Every Sunday
- EVENT** **Worship and Celebration** ♦ Followed by a light supper of homemade bread and soup ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- EVENT** *The Herdsman* ♦ Slides and conversation about the novel ♦ At the Wilson Center 67 College Ave. ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- MOVIE** *Meet John Doe* ♦ Celluloid Sunday Film Series ♦ At the Ram's Horn just past York Village ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- MEETING** **University Town Meeting** ♦ For On-Campus students ♦ Oxford Hall Maine Lounge ♦ 7:30 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Oratorio Society Concert** ♦ Located at the Orono Methodist Church ♦ 8:00 p.m.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

- EVENT** Global Print Sale ♦ Memorial Union ♦ All day
- MOVIE** *Caddyshack* ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 noon
- MEETING** **Single Parent Support Group** ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:10 p.m. ♦ Every Monday
- MEETING** **Ram's Horn Organizational Meeting** ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Maine Council for Debate** ♦ Organizational meeting ♦ At the Honors Center ♦ 5:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **Student Environmental Action Coalition** ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. every Monday
- EVENT** **Monday Night Football at the Bear's Den** ♦ Win your own football party pack: a case of chips, a case of soda, two dozen hot dogs and rolls. A hot dog, chips and a soda for a dollar ♦ Sponsored by Bear's Den Dining Services ♦ 9:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

- EVENT** **Yoga and Meditation** ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 7:30 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
- SPEAKER** **Weighing the Risks: A Closer Look at the Weight Loss Industry** ♦ Part of the Healthspeak Series ♦ 12:20 p.m.
- MEETING** **Student Senate** ♦ 100 Neville ♦ 6:00 p.m.
- MEETING** **University Town Meeting** ♦ York Hall Maine Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m.
- SPEAKER** **Gaia: The Living Planet** ♦ Part of the Environmental Theater ♦ 101 Neville Hall ♦ 7:00 p.m.



Editor: John Redford

VOLUME VI, ISSUE XI

Graphic Artists: Tim Carrier  
Jeremy Tardiff  
Chris Hillman

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings of all student-related events and activities. If you have something going-on, take advantage of our services! Write date, time, place of event, cost if any, and short description of event. Also attach your organization name and number. Send all submissions to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



◆ Legislature

# Maine legislature braces for proposed rule changes

By Glenn Adams  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Rank-and-file lawmakers trying to wrest power from the legislative leadership will face their biggest test Wednesday when newly elected lawmakers gather in the State House.

Proposed rule changes range from cutting off debate at 9 p.m. to taking away the presiding officers' power to appoint committee chairmen and chairwomen.

Legislative Republicans and Democrats were to meet separately today to discuss the proposed rule changes. On Wednesday, the formal opening of the 116th Legislature, new rules are to be adopted.

The desire for change has manifested itself in challenges to 18-year veteran House Speaker John Martin, who defeated a rival at a Democratic caucus Nov. 21 and faces a new Democratic competitor Wednesday.

Lawmakers predict some of the rules will be adopted while others calling for

more severe changes will be refined during the months ahead.

"The real healthy thing about this is that people are talking about it," Rep. Marge Kil Kelly, the Wiscasset Democrat who lost the Democratic nomination for speaker, said Monday.

Some rank-and-file lawmakers want panels represented by both parties' leaders to make committee appointments, and some want committees themselves to elect their leaders. The Senate president and House speaker now have those powers.

Others want to erase the limit of four sponsors and cosponsors on each bill to avoid duplication of bills. Another streamlining proposal would allow bills to be introduced in concept only, and letting committees work out the specifics.

And some lawmakers want to be allowed to introduce at least one bill during the second regular session.

Under current rules, legislators must get permission from a panel of both parties'

leaders to put in bills during even-numbered years when only emergency matters and bills left over from the previous year are supposed to be dealt with.

House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadnosky said that while some rules — such as the 9 p.m. debate cutoff — could be implemented immediately, others would need a more thorough review by a special panel.

Martin said attempts to distribute some of his powers would stretch out procedures for doing business and warned they would make legislative sessions longer.

But the speaker embraced some proposed changes, such as introducing bills by concept. He would like to see the number of committees reduced, and, in general, supports the idea of having committees finish all of their work before lawmakers take up bills on the floor.

Martin, meanwhile, said he was not worried about a challenge by fellow Democratic Rep. John Michael.

Martin confidently told reporters Monday that he has enough votes to win his 10th term at the rostrum Wednesday, when newly elected representatives will elect their presiding officer.

But Michael, of Auburn, said his effort to patch together a coalition of Democrats and Republicans is "going like clockwork" and he predicted he will get the requisite 76 votes with five or six to spare.

Michael is vowing to serve only one term as speaker if elected. His campaign is also built upon promises to return to rank-and-file lawmakers some of the speaker's powers.

The proposed rules changes and speaker's race are giving the 66 freshmen legislators an early lesson in State House politics to go along with the more formal indoctrination they underwent on Monday.

Besides attending orientation lectures and meetings, the new lawmakers participated in mock floor sessions in the House and Senate.

◆ The night sky

## Astronomers concerned with outdoor lights and the sky

BOSTON (AP) — As cities brighten the sky with outdoor lights, people are losing their view of the heavens.

Without controls, some astronomers say, old-timers will someday reminisce about nights when you could see the Milky Way.

"If things keep going the way they are, the only place you'll see a really dark sky is a planetarium," said David Crawford, an astronomer at Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory and founder of the International Dark-Sky Association.

While astronomers have long said that artificial light threatens their ability to study the stars, some are now saying the glowing glare threatens everyone else's view.

"The absolute majesty, the incredible power of a truly dark, star-packed sky was part of the experience of all of humanity throughout all of human history," said Alan MacRobert, associate editor of Cambridge-based Sky & Telescope Magazine. "Now in developed countries, it's practically unknown."

The scientists' lonely campaign to curb what they call light pollution is gaining a wider audience as others realize that shading the lights can save money as well as heavenly views.

Over the past few decades, urban glare expanded with American cities. Even in their isolated observatories, astronomers noticed the difference.

Relentless light from surrounding cities has effectively shut down the largest telescope at Mount Wilson in Southern California, and other observatories are threatened, Crawford said.

Many amateur astronomers must travel an hour or more to find a suitably dark spot to see the stars, particularly on the East Coast. "From a place like Boston, you'd have to go 60 or 100 miles. By that time, you're in another urban area," Crawford said.

The International Dark-Sky Association, which Crawford founded four years

ago as "a sort of a nighttime Sierra Club," doesn't advocate pulling the plug on outdoor lights. Instead, the 1,200-member group wants to make them cheaper and more efficient.

"Three-fourths of the light in the sky is caused by badly designed and badly installed light fixtures that point up instead of down," MacRobert said.

Lights with visible bulbs also contribute to glare.

Shielding lights so that they illuminate the ground, rather than the sky, cuts the overhead glow, proponents say. Because the downward beam is more concentrated, the fixture can provide the same amount of ground light with a lower-watt bulb, saving energy and money.

They say energy savings quickly offset strip modification costs. "In the United States, we probably spend \$2 billion a year just to light up the sky," Crawford said.

Such efforts are already under way in several states. In Maine, the state legislature passed a law last year requiring new state-financed street lights to be shielded and aimed downward. The law also requires officials to consider alternatives to new highway lights, such as lower speed limits, reflectors and lines.

In Arizona, upgraded lighting in about 50 communities has deepened the darkness at Kitt Peak, Crawford said.

Most significant were improvements in Tucson, about 55 miles from Kitt Peak. Under pressure from Kitt Peak and two other observatories, Tucson gradually switched from mercury vapor to sodium lights and installed downward-facing fixtures on all 14,000 street lights.

That way, "all your energy is spent in putting lights where people are and not where Martians are," said Richard Guthrie, the city's electrical engineer.

The changes save the city just under \$2 million annually in power costs, Guthrie said. "We would probably be running an electric bill of about twice that much," he said.

◆ President-elect

## Clinton returns to administration-building

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton returned his full-time attention to building his administration after an "exhausting" vacation in which he was on the go much of the time and still worked part-time on his transition.

"I worked almost one whole day," Clinton said, almost boasting, as he returned to Little Rock late Monday after what was billed as a four-day vacation in southern California.

Asked what exactly he had worked on, Clinton — who's kept his short-list for Cabinet secretaries top secret — teased reporters.

"Stuff," he said, and turned away.

Clinton planned to address the Rio Group — a collection of 12 Latin American countries — by satellite today. The group is meeting in Buenos Aires.

Otherwise, aides said this week is likely to be much like last week for the president-elect: interviews at the Arkansas governor's mansion with potential top officials in the incoming administration and meetings with transition aides and Vice President-elect Al Gore.

Clinton hasn't settled on anyone yet for Cabinet posts, said senior aide Bruce

Lindsey.

"He has not made any decisions yet," Lindsey said. "I don't know of anything that's going to happen this week."

Clinton feels no pressure to fill any posts immediately, Lindsey said.

"We have not set any sort of deadline," Lindsey said, adding that Clinton's work over the long Thanksgiving weekend involved reading documents relating to the transition. Lindsey said he was not aware of any telephone calls made to potential Cabinet secretaries.

Clinton arrived in California on Friday for his first vacation this year, picking an oceanfront estate near Santa Barbara for the retreat.

Over the four days, Clinton got in a meeting with former President Reagan; a lengthy meet-and-greet at a shopping mall; volleyball and jogging on the beach; a jaunt to Pasadena for a black-tie dinner; a barbecue for Arkansas friends; dinner out; and a five-hour round of golf.

"This vacationing is exhausting," he sighed good-naturedly, getting on the plane for the return. But he looked relaxed and told a fan at the airport, "It's great to have a couple of days off."

◆ Vice President Quayle

## Man gets seven months in prison for threatening Quayle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man convicted of making death threats against Vice President Dan Quayle was sentenced to seven months in prison Monday, but was expected to be released soon because of credit for time already served.

Keith Richard Kerna, 36, of Long Beach has been in the federal Metropolitan Detention Center since March 10, when he telephoned the White House twice and threatened to kill Quayle.

During the second call Kerna gave a Secret Service agent his name, address and telephone

number. He was arrested a half hour later.

"He is, in effect, sentenced to time served," said U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer. Kerna remained in jail Monday night, but was expected to be released as soon as his case's paperwork was completed.

Pfaelzer convicted him after a non-jury trial in September. She said she was also waiving any fine or court costs because Kerna didn't have the money to pay. She ordered him to serve three years of probation and seek psychiatric treatment.



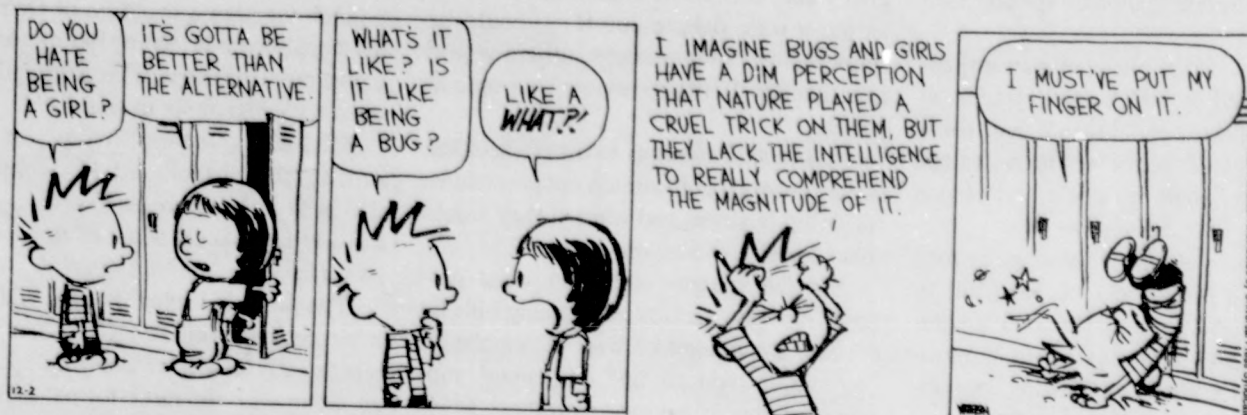
# EntertainmentPages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



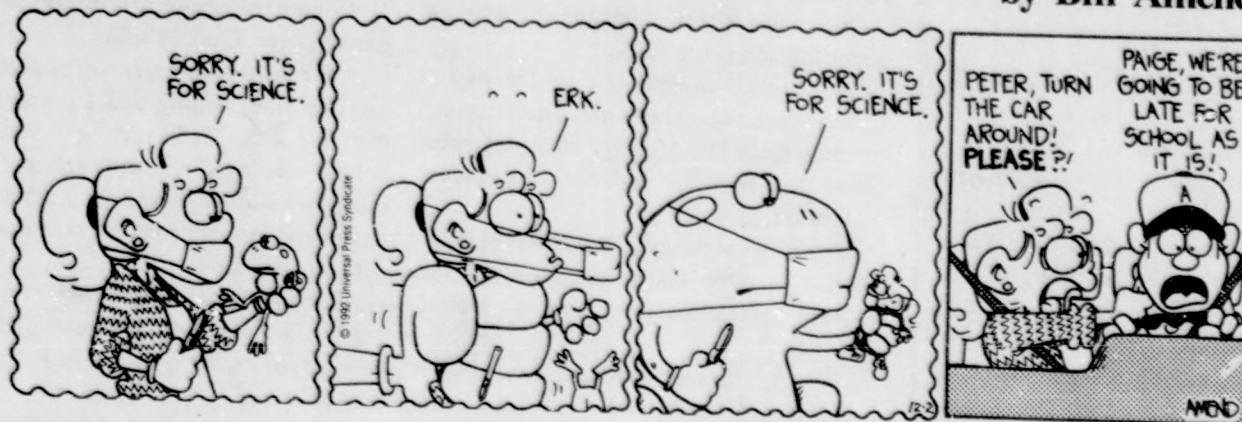
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Wednesday, December 2

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Restlessness is a constant in your life, as you rush ahead to experience all the world has to offer. Your career path may reflect conflicting or misdirected ideals. Better organizing your affairs helps you unite otherwise scattered and wasted energies. Fame could be part of your future!

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Conflicts arise in your personal relationships and travel plans, but working through these difficulties sparks fresh ideas and enables you to make greater progress than you dreamed possible!

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Extra cash that you've salted away comes in handy when an unexpected expense pops up. A conflict may arise with a friend or lover when it comes time to allocate shared resources. Think long-term.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Trouble may be brewing in the workplace! You could clash with those in authority over volatile issues such as religion or politics. Don't press the matter too hard, their position will soften soon.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** A contentious influence could stimulate the emergence of a waning dispute with your in-laws. Don't fall prey to their baiting if the situation is already resolved to your satisfaction.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The uncertain status of a pending loan may force you to put your plans on hold for the time being. Such delays could cause strife in a developing romance, causing you to review your situation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Conflicts between partners arise when a snag in a business deal raises the ire of those involved, or a minor domestic transgression gets blown out of proportion. Allow a cooling off period.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Miscommunication is the chief cause of conflict among committed couples. Taking silence as approval could be a major mistake; make sure that you're both on the same page.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You may not be on the same wavelength as your partner regarding a certain issue, but don't dismiss their ideas out of hand. They may know something you don't.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You may have trouble separating your hopes for the future from your past experience, making it hard to proceed without great uncertainty. Amid this confusion, put off major decisions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Your mouth could get slightly ahead of your brain, causing you to blurt out the wrong thing when a delicate situation arises. Bite your tongue until you've considered the potential repercussions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Money could be a source of embarrassment as a friend must remind you of a debt owed, or a bounced check comes dribbling back your way. Review your fiscal obligations to avoid an awkward situation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You may ruffle some feathers in an effort to carve out a more definitive identity for yourself. Don't go to extremes when dealing with authority figures and your point will be taken.



# Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

December 2

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** In your life, as you all the world has to reflect conflict. Better organizing ite otherwise scates. Fame could be

**April 19):** Con- nial relationships king through these ideas and enables rogress than you

**May 20):** Extra ay comes in handy ense pops up. A a friend or lover locate shared re-

**June 20):** ing in the work- h those in author- ch as religion or matter too hard, oon.

**July 22):** A con- mulate the emer- te with your in- eir baiting if the ed to your satis-

**Aug. 22):** Conflicts hen a snag in a re of those in- ic transgression n. Allow a cool-

**Sept. 22):** Mis-com- use of conflict Taking silence mistake; make same page.

**Nov. 21):** You elength as your ssue, but don't and. They may

**Dec. 21):** ting your hopes ast experience, without great usion. put off

**Jan. 19)** Your d of your brain, ong thing when te your tongue otential reper-

**Feb. 18):** Money ment as a friend d, or a bounced your way. Re- void an awk-

**March 20):** You may to carve out a elf. Don't go to authority figures

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, December 3

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A natural competitor, you seek to be challenged at all times. If you fall below the high standards you set for yourself you can become extremely aggressive and quarrelsome. By far the toughest opponent you will ever encounter is yourself. Don't begrudge yourself the luxury of a few human failings.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Love and business become intertwined, creating a dilemma which you alone can decipher. A budding romance at work could put a smile on your face, but also cause a conflict of interest down the road.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A calming influence contributes to the settling of legal matters and builds rapport among family members. A powerful partner could be very helpful in ironing out details for travel or educational pursuits.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Improved relations with authority figures at work helps you clear a major hurdle and proceed with a pet project. An insurance payoff you've anticipated could ease the financial pressure you feel.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** A positive change in a romantic tie allows you to reach a compromise on a contentious issue or take a step toward greater intimacy! If unattached, the advent of a loving relationship awaits at a social event!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The search for creative outlets directs your attention toward decorating schemes in your home or office that more accurately reflect your inner sensibility and personal style.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Cooperation among roommates or siblings allows the quick completion of a tedious task, and you are just the person to get everyone on the same page. Avoid making promises you're not prepared to keep.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Allocating funds to spruce things up at home proves to be a wise investment, and you may want to add to your wardrobe while you're at it! If you look good you tend to feel better about everything.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Love is in the air as a passionate aspect intensifies feelings among committed couples and generates romantic possibilities for those in search of a meaningful relationship!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your recent behavior may call into question your present grip on reality, particularly with respect to impulsive spending habits. A period of reflection helps you sort things out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Quiet charm enables you to win support for your various projects and is especially useful when dealing with stubborn associates. You may also have a sprinkling of good luck in your financial dealings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** In order for volatile relations with a parent or sibling to settle back into a comfortable zone, you must be willing to give a little. Once peace is made, you can enjoy each other's company again.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A chance encounter could result in a budding romance as you're drawn to an individual's strength and passion, characteristics that complement you well.

## Entertainment Pages

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1020

#### ACROSS

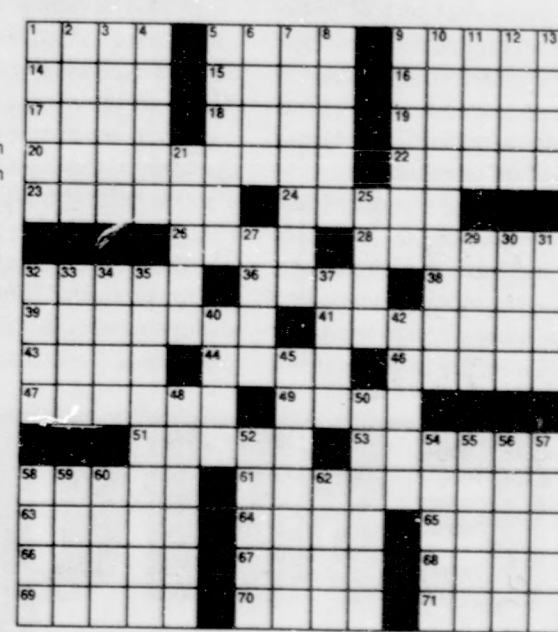
- 1 Guru
- 5 Adequate
- 9 Hedda Gabler's creator
- 14 Occasional, in Edinburgh
- 15 Baby seals
- 16 Statement of faith
- 17 Cordelia's father
- 18 On the main
- 19 Weird
- 20 This may lead to a Ewing score
- 22 Confusion of voices
- 23 Starts for Athenians
- 24 Life-jacket material
- 26 Arid
- 28 Makes an effort
- 32 — ski
- 36 "Cogito, — sum"
- 38 Anatomical passages
- 39 Furnish
- 41 Messy; disheveled
- 43 "— Like It Hot"
- 44 European vacationland
- 46 Herb for liqueurs
- 47 Unspoiled
- 49 A.B.A. member
- 51 Staff of life
- 53 Baseballer Tim
- 56 "It's a Wonderful Life" director

#### DOWN

- 1 Sing a scale
- 2 Pertaining to space
- 3 Comprehend
- 4 Blue planet
- 5 Few and far between
- 6 River in Yorkshire
- 7 Tom Foley, e.g.
- 8 Second city of Japan
- 9 Insulated chest
- 10 Show a zero balance
- 11 Croat's neighbor
- 12 Sedgwick or Adams
- 13 Season to be jolly
- 21 Siepi and Hines
- 25 Drudge

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OVAL REHAB ABLE  
RIGA EVADE FLAW  
BLACKMAGIC FATE  
SELENA STATICE  
END LARK  
EMBOLDEN MUMMER  
TOLET VALET AXE  
ULAN ROVED TRUE  
DEC TENET BAILS  
ESKARS LITERATE  
BRIE NIL  
SCLOMON NOVELS  
ALAE BLACKWIDOW  
BORN LAVAL SAGA  
CEDE ENEMY AMEN



- 27 Stagger
- 29 Branches
- 30 Cooking amts.
- 31 Fill
- 32 Part of a basilica
- 33 Goad
- 34 The Eternal City
- 35 "Never give a sucker an —"
- 37 Sudden burst of wind
- 40 A freshwater fish
- 42 Inuit canoe
- 45 Work-crew boss
- 46 Rafsanjani and Bani-Sadr
- 50 Swapped
- 52 Monastery's main man
- 54 "— for You," Dylan song
- 55 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 56 German iron and steel city
- 57 British guns
- 58 Dial
- 59 Seed wings. Bot.
- 60 — colada
- 62 Suffix with infer

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 noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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# WorldNews

- Diplomats divided over U.S. offer to take action in Somalia
- Oil embargo imposed on parts of Cambodia
- North Korea may be constructing new nuclear facilities

## ♦ Somalia

### Some in UN leery of US intervention in Somalia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With a decision to use military muscle in Somalia almost assured, diplomats are divided over Washington's offer to take the lead in rescuing tens of thousands of Somalis from starvation.

The proposal has troubled some nations leery of large-scale U.S. intervention in a developing country. Their concerns were not expected to block a U.S.-led effort because Washington would be picking up most of the tab and could move quicker than the United Nations.

The Security Council began discussions about Somalia today, a day after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended using military force to get food to the Somali people. Diplomats hoped to reach a decision by Friday, and U.S. sources

said they had prepared a draft of a resolution.

"I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council now has no alternative but to decide to adopt more forceful measures to secure the humanitarian operations in Somalia."

By U.N. estimates, more than 300,000 Somalis have died of famine and warfare since President Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991. Two million more are starving, the United Nations says, but widespread looting of relief supplies is making a disastrous situation even more catastrophic.

Rival clans responsible for much of the looting have crippled a U.N. plan to dis-

patch 4,200 peacekeepers to get aid to Somalia's hungry. Only about 500 U.N. troops have been dispatched, and they have only taken control of Mogadishu's airport.

Washington has offered to send 30,000 Americans to lead a military operation, and already appeared to be getting ready to do so.

A Pentagon source said a three-ship, 1,800-member Marine Corps contingent in the Indian Ocean is prepared to set up an airstrip in the Somali capital for use by U.S. troops.

Sam Toussie, regional director of International Medical Corp., said he originally opposed the use of force but had a change of heart because negotiations with warlords to stop the looting had largely failed.

"We had things to try. But since then, things have gotten so much worse," said Toussie, whose group is based in Los Angeles. "If we don't do this, we have huge numbers of people at risk of dying."

If a military operation is approved, it would be the first time the Security Council has authorized full-scale armed intervention to support humanitarian activities. The council approved force in Bosnia-Herzegovina to protect relief convoys but did not require a unified command under a member state or the U.N. flag.

On Monday, Boutros-Ghali acknowledged the United Nations was overburdened by its peacekeeping activities around the world, and appeared reluctantly to endorse a U.S.-led operation as a way to expedite matters.

## ♦ United Nations

### Security Council votes for embargo against Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council imposed an oil embargo and tough economic sanctions against Khmer Rouge-controlled areas in Cambodia on Monday in an effort to force the guerrillas to cooperate in the peace process.

The vote was 14-0, with China abstaining.

The council banned export of petroleum and petroleum products to areas held by the Khmer Rouge and prohibited export from those areas of valuable timber, a major source of revenue for the Khmer Rouge from Thailand and other countries.

The Supreme National Council, Cambodia's interim governing body composed of government and rebel representatives, already has imposed a moratorium on timber exports from Khmer Rouge territory.

The Security Council also affirmed that

free elections will take place in Cambodia next May whether the Khmer Rouge takes part or not.

The measure was prompted by Khmer Rouge refusal to allow U.N. peacekeepers access to territory it controls, refusal to place its soldiers under U.N. supervision, to disarm and disband.

In the resolution, the Security Council also asked that Cambodian council impose a ban on export of gems and minerals by the Khmer Rouge.

China, the major Khmer Rouge ally, complained that both the sanctions and an election held without the powerful Khmer Rouge would be at odds with the Paris peace accords, reached in October.

Ambassador Li Daoyou called for more dialogue and consultations and warned of possible adverse consequences that could

result from an election excluding the Khmer Rouge.

Under Pol Pot, the Communist Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975-1978. It tried a brutal restructuring of the country during that time, in which hundreds of thousands died from Khmer Rouge executions, famine and civil unrest.

After Vietnam invaded in 1978 and forced the Khmer Rouge into the jungle, it and two non-communist factions joined in battling the Vietnamese-installed government.

On Monday, the Khmer Rouge said it has formed a new political party and might take part in May elections, but gave no sign of willingness to allow U.N. peacekeepers to enter its territory.

The guerrilla group, which had been calling itself Democratic Kampuchea, said

it has formed the National Unity Party of Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge complains that thousands of Vietnamese soldiers remained behind after Hanoi ended its 11-year occupation in 1989. U.N. officials have said there is no indication any Vietnamese remain.

The U.N. peacekeeping chief in Cambodia, Yasushi Akashi, said Monday that officials were investigating the Khmer Rouge allegations and would issue a report next week.

The five permanent members of the Security Council are the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and China. The other council members are Austria, Belgium, Cape Verde, Ecuador, Hungary, India, Japan, Morocco, Venezuela, and Zimbabwe.

## SENIOR Week

### • Tuesday, December 1

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### • Thursday, December 3

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DRINK SPECIALS

### • Friday, December 4

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◆ African violence

## UN observer killed by rebels in northern Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Rebels overran a government military base in northern Angola on Monday in a battle that killed a U.N. observer and caused many casualties on both sides, an Angolan general and a U.N. official reported.

Portuguese TSF radio said the rebels captured the base in Uige, about 150 miles north of Luanda, and also attacked Negage, 12 miles south of Uige and site of the northern air command.

Who controlled Negage was uncertain. Gen. Higino Carneiro, the armed forces deputy chief, said both sides suffered heavy losses and heavy artillery was being used to try to drive the rebels from Uige.

The attacks came three days after both sides agreed at Namibe to a cease-fire and to uphold 1991 peace accords that were supposed to end this southern African nation's 16-year civil war.

U.N. special representative Margaret Anstee said Brazilian U.N. observer Adilson Barbosa Costa was killed either by a grenade splinter or mortar fire when he and four other U.N. observers were caught in cross fire as rebels fought police and armed civilians in Uige.

He was the first U.N. observer to die

under fire here, she said.

The four other observers were evacuated Monday from Uige.

She called the attacks "a big setback for the Namibe accords, but we have to try to make them work, because the alternative is unthinkable: either civil war ... or anarchy."

In New York, the U.N. Security Council on Monday extended the mandate of U.N. peacekeepers and observers in Angola for two more months and urged both sides to fulfill the peace accords. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali deplored the latest violence and expressed condolences over Barbosa's death.

Information officer Jorge Valentim of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola rebels said their side attacked in retaliation for the murder of rebels last week by government forces in Uige province.

On Angolan state radio Carneiro called the attacks an unprovoked violation of peace accords.

Both sides were due to meet this week to arrange terms for the rebels to join a government of national unity and assume seats won in September parliamentary elections.

◆ Nuclear weapons

## North Korea trying to hide atomic bomb construction

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea, long thought to be working on an atomic bomb, has attempted to camouflage new construction near its largest nuclear complex, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Highly reliable Western and South Korean sources told The Associated Press that new U.S. satellite photographs show recent construction near the nuclear facilities at Yongbyon.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to discuss the full scope of the construction or to speculate on its purpose.

Western officials are concerned that the north's hard-line Communist regime is trying to conceal a nuclear weapons program at Yongbyon despite denials by its leaders and a partial opening this year to international inspectors.

Yongbyon is 60 miles northwest of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The intelligence sources said the significance of the new construction lies in its proximity to suspicious nuclear facilities and in "irrefutable evidence" that North Korea kept the construction secret even after pledging openness about a nuclear program it claims is peaceful.

"If the North Koreans are continuing to build facilities which look to be of a technical nature adjacent to Yongbyon, and if they

have not shown or declared them, we should be deeply concerned," said Dr. Peter D. Zimmerman, a specialist in arms control and verification at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington-based private institute.

Concern over nuclear issues has stymied attempts at rapprochement between archrivals North and South Korea. Western countries are withholding economic aid and improved diplomatic ties until they are convinced North Korea is not developing atomic weaponry.

Some analysts speculate that reclusive, totalitarian North Korea is only trying to appear cooperative in an attempt to recoup aid lost in the collapse of the Soviet Union, the country's main patron.

The new construction had been detected by the time the International Atomic Energy Agency made an inspection in November but inspectors were not yet aware of it and were not shown the site, the sources said.

Satellite photos show that a road which led into the new site from a main road into Yongbyon has been blocked and trees have been planted to obscure it, the sources said.

One South Korean source said a dome-shaped structure at the site was of particular concern because of suspicion it could house a reactor to produce weapons-grade plutonium.

◆ Bosnia-Herzegovina

## Relief to Sarajevo halted after transport plane attacked

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The airlift of relief supplies to Sarajevo was suspended today after small-arms fire hit the rudder of a U.S. Air Force transport plane as it landed.

The C-130 Hercules was able to take off after unloading and returned safely to Zagreb in neighboring Croatia, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

But the airlift was likely to be suspended at least through Wednesday while U.N. liaison officers tried to determine who did the shooting, he said.

The Hercules was the 10th of 20 planes scheduled to land at Sarajevo during the day. The other flights were canceled. Bosnian officials have warned that the relief

flights — frequently halted by fighting — may not be enough to bring the city's 400,000 residents through the winter.

U.N. officials said repair teams had restored electricity to most of Sarajevo, an important boost to a shivering city darkened by power outages and parched by disruptions of water supplies.

The Bosnian army filed a complaint with the United Nations that accused Serb gunners of shelling the airport with the intention of destroying the radar system and stopping aid flights.

After a relatively quiet night, heavy shelling hit the Novi Grad district of the capital and the western suburbs of Stupska Cesta, Dobrinja and Alipasino Polje, Bosnian radio said.

Two Serb tanks were destroyed by government forces in a battle in Stup, a suburb directly north of the airport, it said.

The first relief column to reach Srebrenica since fighting erupted last April arrived during the weekend after being blocked by Serbs for three days.

British U.N. peacekeeping troops said they had negotiated the opening of a new supply route to the northern industrial city of Tuzla, which lies on the fault line of major battles among Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

The Health Ministry in Sarajevo said Monday that 17,466 people have been killed, 2,839 of them in Sarajevo, since the Bosnian war began nearly 8 months ago.

Bosnia disintegrated into civil war after the republic's Serbs took up arms against Muslims and Croats who voted for independence in February.

Serb forces, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croat forces hold most of the rest.

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## ♦ Murder

# Amy Fisher gets 5 to 15 in lover's wife's murder

By Pat Milton  
Associated Press Writer

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—A defiant Amy Fisher was sentenced Tuesday to the maximum five to 15 years in prison in the "Long Island Lolita" case for shooting the wife of a man she claimed was her lover.

"You were a walking stick of dynamite with the fuse lit," the judge told the 18-year-old Fisher.

Before being sentenced for assault, the teen-ager apologized to Mary Jo Buttafuoco and then accused the woman's husband of complicity in the love-triangle shooting outside the couple's Long Island home on May 19. Mrs. Buttafuoco, 37, was left partially paralyzed from a head wound.

Fisher accused Joey Buttafuoco, 36, of urging her to shoot his wife after the two allegedly began an affair.

"I had an affair with a married man, and it is also the truth that Joey Buttafuoco knew of my intentions toward his wife and he

encouraged me," she told Judge Marvin Goodman. "They are the facts, and I cannot and will not take them back for the sake of harmony."

Police said the shooting came after Buttafuoco tried to end their affair. Buttafuoco wasn't charged.

At a news conference later, he called Fisher "an absolute liar right to the end." His wife rejected Fisher's apology, calling her "a pathetic creature" who "thoroughly disgusts me."

Buttafuoco was conspicuously absent from the courtroom, leaving his wife in the company of the family's two lawyers.

Fisher pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault in a Sept. 23 plea bargain and will be eligible for parole after five years. She could have been sentenced to 25 years if convicted of attempted murder.

She will serve her sentence at the Bedford Hills Correctional Center in Westchester County, where the inmates include Jean Harris, the convicted killer of "Scarsdale Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower.

## General Student Senate

from page 1

parking decal rebates and an enrollment planning committee.

In other business, GSS voted to send a letter to the university facilities committee in support of P'Nuts Food's search to find a more adequate location on campus.

Presently, P'Nuts—a co-op providing organic food and education—is housed in the basement of Chadborne Hall. The space is too small for the Co-op's operation and they are hoping to move to a more central, spatial location.

## Southside Market

from page 1

grand prize was that the winner walked through the door just as her name was being drawn for the bike.

"Throughout the semester we have had donations. Pepsi donated Nike sneakers, Light-n-Lively yogurt gave away a walkman radio," Lint said.

She said it is important that anyone who entered any raffles at the market should drop in to see if they have won anything.

Jon Lewis, director of dining services, said important factors in the creation of the Southside Market were the success of the Hilltop Market, the increase in Mainecard money being used and the available space in Stodder to create the market.

"With the success of Hilltop Market we knew there would be a need for a Southside Market," Lewis said.

Lewis said Stodder had a private dining room which had been underused and it provided them with the perfect place to locate the southside market.

Lewis said Southside Market is aesthetically pleasing in part due to the fact it is the second market on campus and a lot of thought went into it.

"You get a good feeling when you walk in there. It is contemporary and I think we gave the students a good market to shop in," he said.

Lint said some things she finds appealing at the market are snacks, bulk candy and soft-serve yogurt.

Lint said the prices of over 60 percent of the market's items have been lowered due to student requests, and if students want special items they can give the market five days notice and the market will do its best to get that item.

"I usually get Clearly Canadians and rice cakes," Roberge said.

Lewis said the market has been a success so far judging by daily sales, and said when he walks into the Southside Market, he often finds a line of students waiting.

## AIDS-prevention

from page 1

tamination possibilities low.

This entire plan is geared toward the worker. Universal precautions may also be employed by everyone in day-to-day life. Avoiding contact with other people's blood and not sharing things like razors and toothbrushes can help keep avoid problems.

UVAC workers will garb accordingly depending on what the situation of a call entails. Gown, gloves, mask and face shield may all be worn to any accident involving

the loss of blood.

According to Jackson, the response of the victims to the precautions has been minimal.

"I think the reaction is more uncertainty on the part of the UVAC student, rather than the victim," he said.

Jackson emphasized the fact the university has been very proactive in the protection of the employee, and the entire project is a work practice program.

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Moo Goo Gai Pan - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.39
Shrimp with Lobster Sauce - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.99
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Beef Lo Mein - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.19
Chicken Lo Mein - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	4.79
Roast Pork Lo Mein - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	4.79
Shrimp Lo Mein - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.69
Mushroom Vegetable Lo Mein - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	4.69
Vegetable Chop Suey - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	3.99
Mixed Chinese Vegetables - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	4.49
Sweet and Sour Chicken - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.99
Sweet and Sour Pork - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.49
Beef and Mushroom Chow Yoke - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.99
Green Pepper Steak - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.19
*Spicy/hot Moo Goo Gai Pan - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	6.19
*Spicy/hot Mushroom Vegetable Lo Mein - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.19
*Spicy/hot Szechuan Chicken with Peanuts - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	5.99
*Spicy/hot Mandarin Beef - Roast Pork Fried Rice.....	6.19

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**PSA (Public Service Announcement)—When the story is too short, we have to fill the space with one of these cool gray boxes.**

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# SportsNews

- Men's and women's NAC previews
- UMaine athlete of the week; Peter Ferraro
- Tim Hopley's Wednesday column

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### UMaine hockey remains at the top of WMEB poll

The University of Maine hockey team remained number one in this week's WMEB College Hockey Poll. The Black Bears were a unanimous choice, garnering all 15 first-place votes with a 11-0-1 record. Lake Superior State remained second with a 10-1-2 record. Michigan also retained its third place ranking with a record of 7-2-2. UMaine Hockey East foe Boston University fell out of the top 10 with two losses to the Black Bears.

### Keeling signs three recruits to hoop program

University of Maine head basketball coach Rudy Keeling announced the signing of three student athletes to the UMaine program. Keith Vail, Ramone Jones, and Adam Kotowski have all committed to attend UMaine next season.

"These players will ensure that we will be a team to be reckoned with for years to come, they're a very bright group of kids," Keeling said.

Vail is a 6-9, 225 pound center from Trumbull, Conn. He averaged 8.8 points 9.0 rebounds and 2.0 blocks per game.

Jones is a 6-5, 190 pound guard-forward.

"He plays point now but will be a combo-swing player for us," Keeling said.

Kotowski is a 6-3 guard from Chicago and could be the point guard of the future for the Black Bears. He averaged 16 points and four assists a game last season.

"He's a strong athlete who knows how to play the game. He'll be a very good shooter," Keeling said.

### Smiley inks deal with Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Smiley became the first premier free agent to sign this offseason, agreeing to an \$18.4 million, four-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The 27-year-old left-hander returns to the National League after a season with the Minnesota Twins, for whom he went 16-9. Pittsburgh traded him to Minnesota on March 17 after he agreed to a \$3.44 million one-year deal.

### Sox sign infielder Fletcher

BOSTON (AP) — Free agent infielder Scott Fletcher rejected a contract proposal from the Milwaukee Brewers and agreed to a two-year contract with the Boston Red Sox worth about \$1 million. Fletcher, 34, hit .275 with 51 RBIs in 123 games for the Brewers last season.

### Drabek returns home

The Houston Astros signed former Pittsburgh Pirate ace pitcher Doug Drabek to a four-year, 20-million dollar deal Tuesday. Drabek is a native of Victoria, TX in the off-season.

## Hockey East notebook

# UMaine rookies sweep Hockey East honors

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Two University of Maine newcomers earned the Black Bears a sweep of the Hockey East awards this week, and it probably isn't the last time it will happen this year if things keep going this well for the 11-0-1 Black Bears.

UMaine left wing Paul Kariya took the

league's Player of the Week honors on the basis of his three-goal, three-assist performance in three games at the Great Alaska FaceOff Tournament.

Meanwhile, teammate Peter Ferraro was the Rookie of the Week after matching Kariya's numbers in only two appearances due to a game suspension for a misconduct penalty.

The accolades are nothing new to the

young Black Bear scoring machines. Kariya has earned the Rookie of the Week award twice already this year to go with this week's honor, while Peter Ferraro was the first Player of the Week of the season.

Other Black Bears have also had their outstanding performances noted by the league office. Patrice Tardif and Mike Dunham have won or shared the top player award this season, while Eric Fenton, Cal Ingraham and Chris Ferraro are others that have garnered nominations for the prize.

Other Hockey East Notes:

UMaine (11-0-1 overall, 6-0-1 in Hockey East) remains the only unbeaten team in the nation, and if you look at the stats, you'll understand why. The Black Bears have outscored their opponents 90-26 this season, or an average of 7.50 to 2.17 each game. Folks, that is what you call a deadly combination of offense and defense.

Fans may think Northeastern (6-3, 4-1) is the proverbial cattle being led to the slaughterhouse this weekend when they face UMaine at Alford Arena for a pair, but remember that the Huskies are a much-improved team this season. Don't forget that they beat Boston University too, and with gifted goalie Mike Veisor in net, anything is possible.

The University of New Hampshire (4-4-2, 2-2-1) lost a pair of assistant captains (and a 3-1 lead) last Saturday in a 7-5 loss to Northeastern. Senior center Greg Klym suffered a concussion, while senior defenseman Jim McGrath sat out with an illness. Both should be OK when the Wildcats face UMass-Lowell Friday and Saturday.

A Providence College (3-6-1, 2-4-1) alumnus got the call to the big-time this week when former Friar defenseman Rob Gaudreau was recalled by the NHL's San Jose Sharks. Providence Coach Mike McShane surely could use Gaudreau back on both ends of the ice, as evidenced by his team's -14 scoring margin.

The UMass-Lowell (8-3, 2-2) Chiefs are off to their best start since 1986-87, when the team got out to a 13-2 start. The line of Shane Henry, Mike Murray and Jon Mahoney has tallied 22 points since Coach Bruce Crowder put them together as

See NOTEBOOK on page 20



UMaine first-year student Peter Ferraro earned HE Rookie of the Week honors after scoring three goals and three assists in the Alaska-Fairbanks Tourney over Thanksgiving break. (Kiesow photo.)

## Column

# The Hopster returns from exile



By Tim Hopley  
Campus Columnist

With nearly a month's absence from this space, it may be appropriate to re-introduce myself to the

masses of UMaine. I am Deion Sanders-Claus. Ho-ho-ho.

Well, OK, it's really just me, Tim Hopley, former Maine Campus sports editor and current unemployed vagrant bum.

With much free time on my hands, I sit down with my vaunted yellow notepad each Tuesday and crank out some info you may

have missed. It varies from hockey to baseball to football to basketball to outdoor skeet-shooting. Take it for what it's worth.

**Shots from the Point:** With the Black Bears cementing their No. 1 ranking out in the frozen tundra known as Alaska, this college hockey enthusiast was left to check out the competition over Thanksgiving break.

The news is good for UMaine fans. Having seen Northeastern, New Hampshire and Boston College, (along with Clarkson) over break, three things will spell success for the Black Bears (pay attention, Coach Walsh).

1. Hot-shot NU Husky goaltender Mike Veisor has a glaring weakness low to the stick side. The rookie picked up a 7-5 win over UNH, but played passively in doing so.

Unlike recent years though, the Huskies are playing well, sitting in second place in HE. Sebastien Laplante, Jordan Shields, Jay Schiavo and Adam Hayes are leading the offense which is capable of putting pucks in the nets.

2. The Wildcats, Hockey East runners-up a season ago, were thought to be looking for scorers after losing their top four to

See HOP RETURNS on page 20



## ◆ NFL

# Paralyzed Byrd promises a fight to recover

By Tom Hays  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The hit that paralyzed Dennis Byrd's body did not crush his spirit.

Byrd, the New York Jets defensive lineman who was carried off the field Sunday with a broken neck, on Monday was given a fighting chance by his doctors to walk again — partly because he believes he can.

"He has a wonderful spirit," said Dr. Patrick O'Leary, an orthopedic surgeon who is heading the team of physicians treating Byrd at Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital.

The 6-foot-5, 266-pound Byrd fractured his C-5 vertebra in a violent head-first collision with teammate Scott Mersereau. His legs and lower arms remain paralyzed, and officially his prognosis is unknown.

"There's no way at this point to predict his degree of recovery," team physician Elliot Hershman said during a hospital news conference. "It can change day to day."

But Hershman and a team of neurosurgeons and other spinal experts at the hospital did point to some developments that suggest the 26-year-old may recover.

"We're looking at this with guarded optimism," Dr. Martin Cammins, a neurosurgeon.

For one, Byrd has some feeling in his legs, and has demonstrated slight movement in his toes and fingers, the doctors said.

Also, a battery of tests showed that while there is some bone and spinal cord damage, there is no constant pressure on the cord — another positive sign.

Byrd also is benefiting from recent advancements in the treatment of spinal injuries, including special steroids that help reduce swelling in the spine. Byrd was injected with "massive doses" of the drug shortly after the injury, Hershman said.

The doctors have fitted Byrd with a "halo vest," consisting of a metal band that is pinned to the head and steadied by four metal rods projecting from a plastic vest. The vest is keeping Byrd's spinal column stable.

The doctors tentatively plan to operate on his neck on Wednesday. They said they will use metal plates and bone grafts to permanently stabilize the vertebra.

Hershman said doctors should know more about Byrd's prognosis one to two weeks after the surgery. That's when a lengthy rehabilitation will begin.

While refusing to make any predictions, the doctors said they had seen patients with similar injuries walk again.

Byrd's wife was by his side Monday and his parents were on the way, Hershman said. Jets coaches and players also are visiting.

"We went up there and saw that he still has that competitive smile on his face," head coach Bruce Coslet said after sitting in on the news conference. "He lifted our spirits."

## ◆ Major League Baseball

# Committee formed to decide Schott's fate

By Ron Blum  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's executive council, responding to allegations that Marge Schott made statements offensive to minorities, appointed a four-person committee Tuesday to investigate the Cincinnati Reds owner.

The 11-member council met for about one hour in a telephone conference call and decided to appoint the committee "to investigate the alleged racial and ethnic remarks attributed" to Schott.

American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, California Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry and Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth will be on the panel. Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the executive council chairman, said NL lawyer Robert Kheel will be counsel for the probe.

"The committee has been asked to conduct its investigation thoroughly and with all appropriate dispatch," the commissioner's office said in a statement. The committee is to report its findings to the executive council, which assumed the power of the commissioner when Fay Vincent resigned Sept. 7.

The Schott probe will be the third major investigation for major league baseball since 1989. Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was banned for life in 1989 for gambling and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner agreed to what amounted to a lifetime ban the following year after his \$40,000 payment to a known gambler. Steinbrenner is due to be reinstated on March 1.

The Rose and Steinbrenner probes took many months and became multimillion-dollar investigations. Officials said the Schott probe will be quicker.

"Whether or not they will be ready or not next week for our meeting in Louisville remains to be seen," said one council member, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "They'll try to be, but they won't sacrifice thoroughness to save the time."

The council is scheduled to meet Monday at the start of the winter meetings.

"It's important for us to make sure there is due process," said another council member.

Owners said the committee will read depositions and probably would interview Schott and Sharon Jones, a former Oakland Athletics employee who has accused the owner of saying, "I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger."

# Athlete of the Week

## Peter Ferraro, First-year center, Ice Hockey



Peter Ferraro is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

The first-year forward on the UMaine hockey team earned Hockey East Rookie of the Week honors (week ending Nov. 30) after scoring three goals and adding three assists in two games in the Great Alaska FaceOff Tournament.

The Sound Beach, N.Y. native, whose twin brother Chris is also a Black Bear hockey standout, led UMaine to a come-from-behind victory over #13 Alaska Fairbanks in the championship game with two goals and three assists.

He now has five goals and 11 assists in the nine games he has appeared in (he missed two contests because of an injury and one due to a game misconduct).

*Ed. Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the sports staff of the Maine Campus. Other finalists this week included Paul Kariya (ice hockey) and Mike Dunham (ice hockey).*

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◆ NAC men's basketball

# Hartford's Baker a potential lottery pick

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Strangely, an athlete can receive so much acclaim and recognition for being underrated that the opposite becomes true; the player actually becomes overrated.

Such is the case it seems with Hartford star center Vin Baker. The senior was one of the best-kept secrets in the country last year, averaging 27.6 points, 9.9 rebounds and 3.7 blocks per game, but he received little attention nationwide due in part to the fact that he played for a dreadful team (Hartford was 6-21) in a small league (the North Atlantic Conference).

But now every college hoop fanatic in the nation knows Baker's name. NBA Scouting Director Marty Blake says the 6-foot-11 Baker is a first round pick, perhaps even a lottery selection, in the 1993 draft. *Sports Illustrated* did a four-page feature on him in their college basketball issue, and Kevin McHale (who played summer league with Baker two years ago) guarantees he will be a good pro player.

All are legitimate complements and honors that Baker surely deserves, but lately some of the accolades have been getting out of hand.

For instance, an NBA scout (who remained anonymous) said Baker may be as good down the road as L.A. Clippers star Danny Manning. Right. No wonder he asked for anonymity. This is probably the same guy who thought Danny Ferry was the next Larry Bird.

Not to take anything away from Baker, because he is a fine all-around player and a likeable, modest guy, but he is *not* Danny Manning by any stretch of the imagination. Baker doesn't have the natural court sense of Manning, the passing skills, or the nifty array of shots.

But get out and see Hartford Jan. 23 anyway, because Baker is one of the best players in the East, and easily the best in the NAC since Reggie Lewis.

Not that I'm making a comparison.

**Other NAC Notes:**

The University of Delaware has to be the NAC favorite once again, based on their 27-4 mark a year ago, as well as the fact that they return four key seniors from last season's squad. Watch senior guard **Ricky Deadwyler**; a sixth-man last season, he burned UMaine for 50 points in two contests last year, mostly from downtown.

**Michael Anderson** and **Jonathan Raab**, two four-year starters, are gone from the Drexel University cupboard, leaving coach

**Bill Herrion** with only one returning starter, junior guard **Jimmy Rullo**. It looks like a rebuilding year in Philly.

The junior class, a group that fell a game short of the NCAA tourney as first-year players, hold the key to the University of Maine's championship hopes. Point guard **Deonte Hursey**, shooter **Kevin Terrell**, center **Francois Bouchard** are the trio of third-year stars that will determine the Black Bears' '92 fate.

The return of 6-foot-8 rebounding machine **Dan Callahan** from a late season foot injury should spark the run-and-gun **North-eastern Huskies** to the upper half of the NAC.

Two hot young recruits will be expected to lead Bob Brown's **Boston University Terriers** back into the pack after a disappointing year in '92. Australian **David Stiff**



Hartford star Vin Baker.

and athletic **Bevo Thomas** need to contribute right away if the young Terriers are to build on last season's 10-18 mark.

1992 NAC Player of the Year **Kevin Roberson** is gone (he was the last cut in the Charlotte Hornets summer camp), and so are any title hopes of the University of Vermont. **Jeremy McCool**, the league's top three-point marksman (44%) in '92, is the top returnee.

Most new coaches would be happy inheriting a player like Baker, but unfortunately for new University of Hartford Coach **Paul Brazeau**, he doesn't have much else to work with.

Coach **Jim Boylen** was fired. All-Rookie point guard **Jose Powell** transferred, and three of their top four scorers are gone from last year's 7-21 team. Looks like another tough year for the University of New Hampshire.

◆ NAC Women's basketball

# Vermont still the favorite

By Stuart Davis  
Sports Writer

University of Maine coach Joanne Palombo begins her first season in the North Atlantic Conference with a highly respected program, but without any proven talent.

"It should be a very interesting season in the NAC; there should be a lot of competition between the teams for the top spots," Palombo said.

The team that UMaine will be gunning for is defending champion Vermont. They should be the cream of the NAC again this year. Junior **Sheri Turnbull** returns with her 18.7 scoring average along with front-court partner **Sharon Bay** (15.9). Senior **Jen Niebling**, UVM's third leading career scorer, will head up the backcourt.

The University of New Hampshire also will return experience this season. Four starters return to the Wildcats along with a veteran group on the bench. Senior **Laura Seiden** led the team in scoring (13.3) while passing the 1,000 point mark. Junior point guard **Marcie Lane** will direct the UNH offense. Senior forward **Kendall Daly** will return with her 10.9 ppg to the squad.

**Boston University** won back-to-back NAC titles in 1988 and 1989 and they are ready to challenge again. BU will return four starters led by junior **Jill Sosnak**. Sosnak led the team with 16.0 points a game and 8.4 rebounds. Senior **Andrea Higgins** will return to the point

after missing the end of last season with a hand injury. Higgins was eighth in the nation last year with 3.8 steals per game.

The University of Delaware will begin just its second season in the NAC. Returning are senior **Molly Larkin** and 1992 NAC Rookie-of-the-year **Colleen McNamara**. Larkin averaged 11.9 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. McNamara started every game last year and averaged 11 points, 9.4 rebounds, and 1.8 blocks per game.

The University of Maine is in a classic rebuilding year. The Black Bears lost all but one starter and have no real bench experience. Senior **Heather Briggs** is the lone returning starter. Briggs averaged 13.2 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. Junior center **Cyndi Buetow** will now see her playing time greatly increase.

**Northeastern** continues to rebuild and climb up in the NAC ladder. Junior **Carrine Jones** returns with a 11.4 ppg to help the Huskies rebuild.

The University of Hartford is also looking to improve. The Hawks will look forward to the return of senior **Lana Thomas** who went down last year with a knee injury. Thomas averaged 14.1 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

**Drexel University** rounds out the NAC. The Dragons begin their second season in the conference led by senior **Debbie Lynn**. Lynn averaged 14.6 ppg and was a second team All-NAC selection.

'Kerthunk' went the fryng pan, as it traced an arc deliniated by the gypsy's hand.

*Campus Living*

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## Hopley returns

from page 17

graduation. They appear to have found some, but now it looks like UNH has little defense and is very vulnerable in net. First-year netminder Trent Cavicchi at 3-1-1 is shaky and giving up too many easy goals.

3. When was the last time BC was winless at home after 10 games, four at Conte Forum?

New Coach Steve Cedorchuk has his team in new uniforms, but without much success. The Eagles bombarded Clarkson goalie Chris Koples with 40+ shots but still lost to them in the process.

Again, weak goaltending has been the downfall. Sophomores Josh Singewald and Mike Sparrow aren't getting the job done and the only other netminder Cedorchuk can

turn to is rookie Art Shockel...

**Hot Corner Notes:** More on the Red Sox-Eric Wedge blunder.

Yes, the Sox blew it not putting back Wedge after the first round, but the big question here is why did they protect Mike Gardiner and Bob Zupic in the first place?

Gardiner is a sub-.500 career pitcher, a fourth starter at best, and to tell you how bad he is, was once traded for Rob Murphy.

Zupic, for all the good things he did for Boston this past year, is not worthy of protection, either. On a good team, he would be fourth outfielder and subsequently expendable.

After all, the Sox just resigned Billy

Hatcher for two years, have made a pitch for Kirby Puckett, and will do the same for Barry Bonds. Add in the protected Mike Greenwell, Phil Plantier and maybe Ellis Burks and Boston would be even more scrutinized for the protection blunder.

Besides, the Sox probably couldn't use a catcher/first baseman who has 15-20 homerun potential...

**Takin' it to the Hoop:** Another publication has come out with the UMaine men's hoop team at the top of the North Atlantic Conference.

The *Boston Globe* has jumped on the Black Bear band wagon, saying newcomer Reggie Smith and junior Francois Bouchard will lead the way. The *Globe* goes on

to say that Coach Rudy Keeling has built a winner in Orono after years of futility. Sounds about right...

**Pigskin pile-ups:** New England football is once again in the Division I spotlight with Boston College accepting an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa New Year's Day.

While fans from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont may enjoy what the football Eagles have done, it gives the region a sense of pride knowing one of "their own" can excel in the national limelight.

*Tim Hopley is a sports writer for the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald as well as a struggling girl's basketball coach.*

## Hockey East notes

from page 17

a unit three games ago.

Preseason All-HE choice **Ian Moran**, a sophomore defenseman, collected three assists in **Boston College's** (3-4-3, 1-2-1) 6-6 tie with St. Lawrence Friday. Moran's performance earned him the game's second star honors.

After dropping a pair of home contests to UMaine two weeks ago, the **Boston University** (3-4-1, 1-3) Terriers fell out of the national top 10 rankings for the first

time all season. Surprisingly, the Terriers have struggled offensively, averaging a meager 2.25 goals per game in their four losses. Ironically, defense was expected to be the weak point on a B.U. squad that returns it's top 12 scorers from last season.

**Merrimack College** (5-6-1, 0-4) Coach **Ron Anderson** picked up the 180th win of his career Friday in a 7-5 victory over Air Force. The Warrior win snapped the team's four-game losing skid.

**Close the door, you'll let the loonies in.**

## ◆ More baseball

# Giants fire Roger Craig

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Even though their purchase isn't yet official, the new owners of the San Francisco Giants put their mark on the franchise Tuesday when they fired manager Roger Craig and hired Bob Quinn as general manager.

Peter Magowan, head of the group that has agreed to buy the Giants from Bob Lurie, took the first major steps toward revamping the team he saved for the city. He told the 62-year-old Craig he will be replaced and also hired CBS executive Larry Baer as executive vice president.

Baseball owners are scheduled to vote on the \$100 million sale to Magowan and other San Francisco investors at their winter meetings next week at Louisville, Ky.

Craig's future had been unclear since Lurie proposed selling the Giants to a group of Florida investors in August. That deal was rejected by National League owners last month; it was widely expected that Craig, who has a year left on his contract, would be ousted by Magowan's group.

"He was extremely gracious," Magowan said. "You couldn't have asked for a better response for someone who has been in a difficult position, not knowing what his future would be."

Craig, who became manager in September 1985, led the Giants to an 807-804 record and the 1989 National League pennant, but San Francisco finished 72-90, 26 games out of first place in the NL West last season.

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