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The Maine Campus

Monday
December 7, 1992

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 110 No. 36

◆ Memorial Union

Peabody Lounge to be open to students next month

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

In a heated first meeting of the year Thursday night, the Memorial Union Council voted to open the Union's Peabody Lounge, currently reserved for faculty, staff, alumni and guests, to students.

Council Chair, Union Director and Associate Dean David Rand said several students have approached him requesting the lounge be opened to students. He added there is precedent for changing the use of a room.

Faculty member Dana Birnbaum asked what the procedure for doing that would be. Rand said the donors or their descendants are usually consulted, but the university has the power to make the change.

Student representative Karen Dolan presented the case for opening the lounge.

She said the newly-opened coffee shop in the Union is very popular and often full, while the Peabody Lounge is often empty. Students going into the lounge are

asked to leave, "often not with cordiality," she said.

Dolman said she was irritated by "this kind of discrimination, and this kind of elitism. The bare fact is, students are going to use that room."

German Professor William Small presented the case for keeping the lounge as it is. He said he had spoken with 4 to 50 faculty members and none of them agreed with Dolman's position.

Reading from a prepared statement, he said teachers need a place to meet and talk among themselves away from students, "collegially and away from the 'shop.'"

Small said a faculty lounge is no more elitist than a teachers' lounge in a high school, and added some of his colleagues were "irate" at the thought of losing their "last refuge."

He also challenged "the right of the Union Board to make such a change in designation."

Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said faculty members could meet in other locations around the university, such as in

Wells Commons. He said an exclusionary lounge violates the idea of the Union, which is to unify the university community.

Small insisted the lounge was specifically designed for staff members, and if that changes, "a lot of people I know will be damned upset."

Dolman said firmly the students "won't stand for" discrimination and added she wanted to end the "polarization" between faculty members and students.

She said she disliked the "confrontational" approach of faculty members when asking students to leave the lounge.

Small replied students have done such inappropriate things as sleep on the lounge's couch and yell at professors from across the room, and said both sides could go on for some time about the abuses of the other side.

Student Bill Reed, who is not on the Council, said students did not want to anger the professors, but are being "forced to choose" to

See LOUNGE on page 16



Director of the Memorial Union David Rand discusses opening the Peabody Lounge. (Sampson photo.)

◆ Holiday classic

Nutcracker delights MCA audiences



By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The Robinson Ballet and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra presented their version of the holiday classic, *The Nutcracker* this weekend at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The Nutcracker, with music by Tchaikovsky, has been a Christmas tradition in ballet repertoires all over the world.

The Robinson Ballet presented their captivating version to enthusiastic audiences of both adults and children.

The classic tale of a young girl, Clara, played by Shannon Hess,

who visits a magical dreamland on Christmas Eve, kept the audience entertained with creative sets, costumes and choreography.

From the second the curtain rose, the audience was enthralled. A festive party scene was displayed including a huge Christmas tree complete with brightly wrapped presents.

Most impressive was the emphasis on dance rather than pantomime to tell the story. The acting in the party scene in Act I, Scene I was well done, but even better was the group dances with the party guests.

The youngest children did a good job dancing both alone and with their stage parents. The effect was an entirely believable, charming party scene. It had happy parents talking and dancing, while the children played and fought among themselves.

A highlight of the performance was the Winter Scene in Act I, Scene II. The dancers who played snowflakes ran gracefully across the stage periodically, and then combined in clusters to give the impression of light snow falling and blowing around the stage. Adding to the lovely scene was white powder falling in front of the stage like a real snowfall.

See MCA on page 16



Clara is escorted by the Nutcracker and Dressel Mayer to the winter scene of *The Nutcracker*. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ CAPS

Control of computer services may change

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The pursuit of knowledge, ideally, is why the University of Maine exists. More and more, that pursuit leads to the use of computer-stored information.

Access to that information is controlled in a large part here by the UMaine system's Computing and Data Processing Service, CAPS.

CAPS is a service of the UMaine System, but the majority of its staff and facilities are housed in Orono.

The sharing of electronic information between departments here at UMaine is currently under the auspices of CAPS. In the next few years, this may change.

Elaine Albright, dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries, said it may be beneficial for the university to switch that responsibility from CAPS to the university community.

She said perhaps CAPS would retain responsibility for system-wide services.

A mechanism for decentralization is what Albright and others are working toward.

Julia Watkins, vice president of Academic Affairs, has initiated a

task force advisory committee in the hopes of exploring local options for UMaine.

Dave Tyler, chair of the Survey Engineering department, will be on that committee.

According to Tyler, on-campus departments wanting to be connected to other departments must currently pay CAPS a \$20 fee per computer per month, with a \$250 maximum.

Not all departments have a budget large enough to pay the fees, and aren't connected to the rest of campus.

"That's real money, it's not funny money," he said. "It's like paying a toll to drive on the Maine Turnpike."

"The question is, whose road is it?"

A voice was given to that question when MacAct came into existence. MacAct, a new network providing Macintosh computers in residence halls, is coordinated by Mike Scott, a microcomputer specialist with Academic Computing.

Scott said he wanted to connect MacAct to the rest of campus, but CAPS said no, claiming MacAct

See CAPS on page 16

WorldBriefs

- South African group claims responsibility for bombing
- Reagan calls for military enforcement of aid
- Catholic group fails to get court to ban Madonna's book

◆ Bombing

Radical black group says it planted bomb that killed 19 in restaurant

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A radical black group has claimed responsibility for the bombing of a restaurant that injured 19 whites, and police said Saturday they fear more attacks.

The Azanian People's Liberation Army (APLA) also had claimed responsibility for an attack on a country club last weekend in which four whites were killed. The highly unusual attacks have cast a shadow over efforts to negotiate an end to apartheid.

A man identifying himself as an APLA commander said late Friday the restaurant attack was part of a "shock and show" campaign.

The man, who gave his name as Congo Jibril, told the South African Press Association that white civilians were a legitimate target because they were "the silent eyes" of the security forces and they served in the military.

Police Minister Hermus Kriel said the government had information that the APLA planned to launch a bombing campaign against "soft targets and defenseless communities."

Police reinforcements were being sent to the Eastern Cape region, site of the two attacks, he said. Both the government and the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, strongly condemned the latest attack.

Government and ANC officials on Friday ended three days of talks on reviving full-scale negotiations, saying they would press for a negotiated transformation to multi-racial democracy. The two sides said there would be more talks in January.

The APLA is the armed wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, which maintains that blacks must seize power.

◆ Weapons cache

Officials find weapons meant for Bosnians

3 KUWAIT (AP) — A cache of weapons Kuwaiti authorities found in a sheep pen had been stashed by fundamentalist Muslims who planned to send them to Bosnia-Herzegovina, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Al-Qabas, an independent daily, quoted "informed sources" saying the head of the group, identified only by the initials A.B.A., told officials he planned to hide the weapons in humanitarian aid shipments bound for the war-torn republic.

The Interior Ministry, which had announced the discovery but made no mention of a possible Bosnian link, said the al-Qabas report was "unofficial."

More than 17,000 people have died in fighting since Bosnia's Croat-Muslim majority voted in February for independence from Yugoslavia. Serbs opposed to independence have captured much of the republic, and surround its capital.

Many Muslims have called for sending arms to support their co-religionists in Bosnia, which is subject to a U.N. arms embargo on former Yugoslavia. Some Arab Muslims have gone to fight alongside Bosnian Muslims.

The Interior Ministry announced Tuesday it uncovered dozens of machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, explosives and ammunition.

◆ Censorship

Group fails to get court to endorse book ban

4 PARIS (AP) — A Roman Catholic group has lost its court battle to have French copies of Madonna's book "Sex" destroyed.

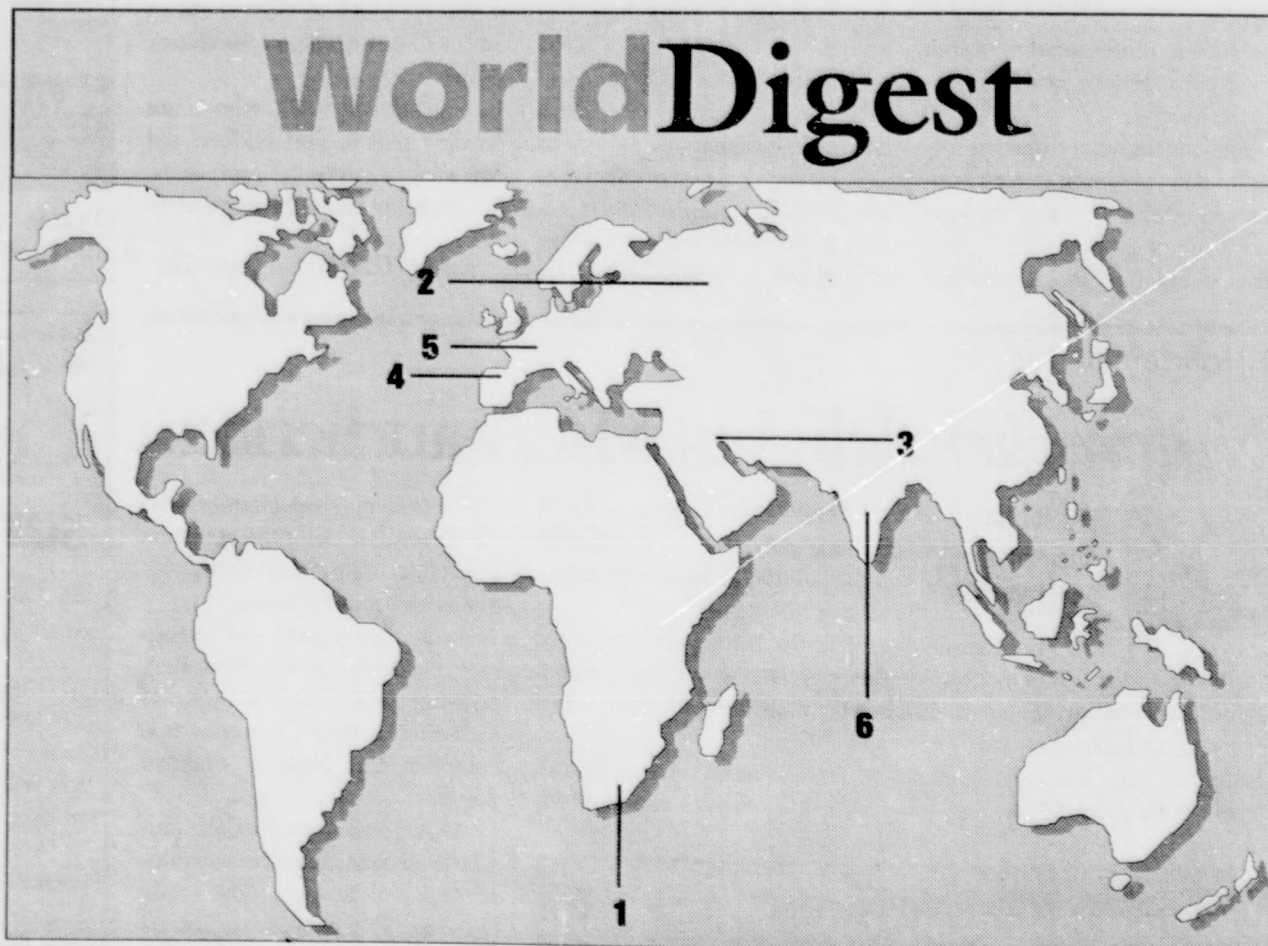
The group, called "The Future of Culture," filed suit against the book's editors, Vade Retro, arguing that the book would corrupt the country's youth.

But a court in Fontainebleau, southeast of Paris, threw out the charges on Friday and ruled that 75,000 new copies could be distributed.

The book sold out within hours after going on sale in France in October.

The 75,000 new copies are expected to reach bookstores in mid-December.

The publishers had argued in favor of the freedom to print, and noted that the book was available only to adults and in sealed packages.



◆ Ronald Reagan

Reagan wants military to enforce humanitarian aid around the world

2 OXFORD, England (AP) — Former President Reagan said Friday that "evil still stalks the planet" and called for military force to enforce humanitarian gains in Yugoslavia, Sudan and other countries that flout human decency.

"What I propose ... is nothing less than a human velvet glove backed by a steel fist of military force," he said in a speech to about 1,000 students at the Oxford Union.

He called for a standing U.N. force, "an army of conscience that is fully equipped and prepared to carve out human sanctuaries through force if necessary."

Reagan said that following the collapse of communism, the world appears to have traded "a single, monolithic threat to the world's peace for a host of smaller, yet no less deadly, flashpoints."

He said multinational institutions like NATO and the United Nations must be in the forefront of putting "weapons behind our words" to help get food to starving Somalis or Sudanese and put an end to ethnic cleansing in Bosnia.

The United Nations on Thursday approved the dispatch of 28,000 American troops to Somalia to ensure the distribution of famine relief.

There were a few boos when Reagan arrived at the union's debating chamber, but he was given standing ovations before and after the 30-minute speech.

When Reagan noted that Bill Clinton, a former Oxford student, had won the presidency, the students applauded loudly.

The students clapped loudest when Reagan, who is almost 82, said: "I am delighted to be here with you this morning. At my age, I'm delighted to be anywhere!"

◆ Protest

Leftists, Turks protest neo-Nazi violence

5 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of leftists and Turks battled truncheon-wielding police with rocks and flares during a protest by about 3,000 people against neo-Nazi violence, police said.

At least 18 people were arrested and several were injured in the Berlin confrontation.

Police so far have had little success in foiling violence by rightists, who have staged nearly 2,000 attacks on foreigners and asylum-seekers this year, killing 16 people. Radical leftists have begun to return the neo-Nazi violence with more violence.

The government said Friday it was creating a special task force to coordinate the work of state and federal police in fighting neo-Nazis and other rightist extremists.

The *Welt am Sonntag* newspaper, in a report Sunday, said leftists have founded a nationwide "anti-fascist" organization to combat neo-Nazis and other far-right groups.

◆ Religious intolerance

Hindus prepare to build temple on mosque site

6 AYODHYA, India (AP) — Tens of thousands of Hindus, some brandishing tridents — the favorite weapon of their god of destruction — chanted hymns Saturday in preparation to build a temple on a site where a mosque stands.

The federal government issued a security alert in areas of India prone to sectarian violence between Hindus and Muslims. In 1990, about 1,000 people died in riots triggered by an earlier attempt to build the temple.

More than 6,000 steel-helmeted policemen fanned out across the city of about 41,000 people, 310 miles east of New Delhi.

Muslims in Ayodhya said they were staying indoors for fear of being lynched.

Hindu leaders in Ayodhya said construction would begin at 12:15 p.m. Sunday (1:45 a.m. EST), a time set by Hindu astrologers in line with a planetary conjunction.

◆ Finance Staff

By Renee Staff Writer

There has Federal Staff Besides t Stafford Loan be available s The main the subsidized unsubsidized Therefore have borrow ford Loan limit subsidized loan. Because the interest on qualification The unsub aspect because est while in s Other part the six-month graduating an same for both There are unsubsidized The first i sidized Staff qualifying for Loan limit. in the latte compensated unsubsidized The annua loans are: \$2

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◆ Financial aid

Stafford program offers students new unsubsidized loan

By Renee Dolley
Staff Writer

There has been a major change in the Federal Stafford Loan Program.

Besides the already existing subsidized Stafford Loan, a new unsubsidized loan will be available starting next semester.

The main difference between the loans is the subsidized loan is based on need and the unsubsidized one is not.

Therefore, anyone except for those who have borrowed the maximum annual Stafford Loan limit is eligible for the new unsubsidized loan.

Because the federal government pays the interest on the subsidized Stafford Loan, qualification is based on need.

The unsubsidized loan differs in this aspect because the borrower pays the interest while in school.

Other parts of the Stafford Loan, such as the six-month grace period allowed after graduating and the annual loan limit, are the same for both types of loans.

There are two ways to qualify for an unsubsidized Stafford Loan.

The first is if *not* qualifying for the subsidized Stafford loan, and the second is qualifying for less than the annual Stafford Loan limit.

In the latter case, the difference would be compensated by borrowing in the form of an unsubsidized loan.

The annual Stafford Loan limits for both loans are: \$2625 for first and second year

undergraduates, \$4,000 for third, fourth and fifth year undergraduates and \$7,500 for graduate and professional students.

Before applying for the new unsubsidized Stafford Loan, the financial aid form (FAF) must be filed because some students assume they are not eligible for any grants or subsidized loans when they may actually be qualified.

If a student is qualified for a subsidized or unsubsidized loan, an application must be completed in order to receive the money, which goes directly toward the tuition bill in the form of a check.

There is an additional form for unsubsidized Stafford Loan borrowers to complete.

Both the application and the additional form are available through banks and other lenders.

For students borrowing through Maine lenders, the loans will go through faster due to the Whiz-Kid program, which processes them electronically. This is beneficial because it will take less time for the checks to arrive.

The new unsubsidized Stafford Loan is still a loan just like any other, and will need to be paid back in the same way as a subsidized Stafford Loan.

In reference to the new unsubsidized Stafford Loan, Peggy Crawford, director of Student Aid, said, "The purpose of the program is to assist middle income families."

"We encourage anyone who needs more information to contact our office," Mila Dwelley, assistant director for loans said.

New Student Loan

"If you do not qualify for a subsidized Stafford Loan, or if you qualify for less than your total annual Stafford Loan limit, you can make up the difference with an unsubsidized Stafford Loan."

Source: Office of Student Aid

Maine Campus graphic by Tom Desjardin

This is a little note to remind you, or make you aware of two intensely important and fun-filled 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.

◆ Greek system

Intrafraternity Council elects new leaders for Greek community



By Jeff Graffam
Staff Writer

Elections were held last week for offices in the Intrafraternity Council, an organization that helps create and schedule events for the Greek community and works to create a positive image of the Greek system.

According to Bill Lucy, council advisor and associate dean of Student Activities, the IFC is an organization helping to centralize and coordinate activities for the fraternity community. The council serves as a chamber of commerce, helps to plan programs such as community service events and Greek Week and helps create a positive climate in the fraternity world.

The new members were voted in last Monday and are currently in office.

The new members include: Chris Farmer (Beta Theta Pi), president; Anthony Bessey (Theta Chi), first vice-president; Shawn Cleary (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second vice-president; John Verzosa (Kappa Sigma), secretary; Ed Szalajeski (Alpha Gamma Rho), treasurer and Dan Borgna (Sigma Phi Epsilon), public relations.

Lucy said the new officers have a responsible role in the Greek community and will be involved in many tasks.

"They will be discussing the calendar of events for next year, planning a rush workshop early on, having a Greek leadership conference early next semester and will be sponsoring a nationally-known speaker named Mike Green, who will be speaking about

"My biggest job right now is to form a committee to revise the constitution of IFC, it hasn't been ratified in 20 years and it needs to be done. It's not inclusive anymore; we need to bring more aspects of the university community into our own existing guidelines," he said.

New IFC President Chris Farmer said he has something to offer to the Greek system

"We are really going to try to make the campus know what the Greek system is all about and let people realize that we are not just of 'Animal House' mentality that people see on television."

—Chris Farmer, new IFC President

making wise choices in the area of alcohol and drug responsibility," Lucy said.

Newly elected First Vice-President of the IFC Anthony Bessey, said he wanted the opportunity to work with and change the existing IFC committee structure.

"First of all, the committee structure is almost non-existent, and second, newer committees had to be formed; we need committees for the '90s, not the '80s," Bessey said.

and wants to help increase its positive image on campus and let more people know what Greeks are about.

"My goal is that I would like to see the Greek system double in enrollment in the next year," Farmer said. "We are really going to try to make the campus know what the Greek system is all about and let people realize that we are not just of 'Animal House' mentality that people see on television."

◆ Government

Clinton to announce Cabinet soon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—President-elect Clinton is close to making several Cabinet appointments, says spokesman George Stephanopoulos. But there was no immediate confirmation of published reports that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be treasury secretary.

The Dallas Morning News said in Saturday's editions that Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had been offered the treasury post and would accept it pending agreement on details of the economic team he would head.

The Washington Post, also in Saturday's editions, said Clinton had settled on Bentsen, Michael Dukakis' 1988 running mate.

However, an unidentified source told the Post that the Texas Democrat was told Thursday night that he was Clinton's first choice, but that "it's clear there has been no offer made or accepted."

Asked about the Post report, Clinton aides said — as they have for several days — that Bentsen is the clear front-runner for treasury. But they said they were unaware of any contact by Clinton or his aides to tell Bentsen that.

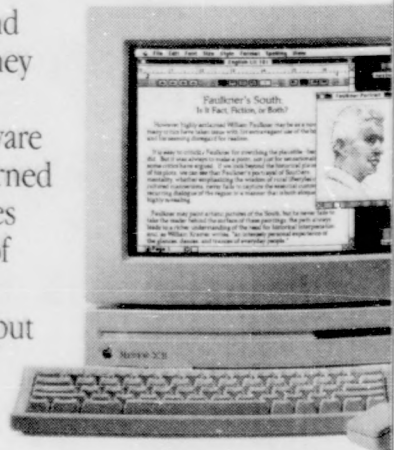


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◆ Moral

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By S. R. Ju
Staff Writer

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◆ Morality

Wyman discusses religion's role in society

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Jasper S. Wyman, executive director of The Christian Civic League of Maine, gave a speech on Morality in a Pluralistic Society Friday in the Memorial Union.

Wyman's appearance was sponsored by the Christian Faculty and Staff Group at the



Jasper Wyman, head of the Christian Civic League of Maine, speaks about morality in a pluralistic society in the Union. (Wickenheiser photo.)

University of Maine.

Wyman opened his speech by addressing the role of religion in American public life.

"Religious faith has helped to shape public policy and faith has largely defined how we Americans see ourselves as a nation—as 'one nation under God'—and how we wish other nations to see us," he said.

Wyman discussed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and how both say Americans see clearly the prominence of religion—as a fundamental human right and as a guarantor of other rights.

He said the Founding Fathers recognized the idea that strong religious faith was an integral part of preserving the new democratic republic.

"In great (political) contests, each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be, and one must be wrong. God cannot be for and against the same thing at the same time," he said, quoting Abraham Lincoln.

Wyman said the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. moved a nation to place civil rights at the top of its agenda and aroused the conscience of the country.

"To this day, religious faith informs the public discourse, as it has throughout history," Wyman said.

He said conservative fundamentalists and evangelists have entered the political arena in an attempt to defend their religious values against what they feel is the undermining of moral authority.

From this, Wyman said, comes the debate over church and state.

"If, however, one may disagree with the political sentiment of the religious participant, then suddenly there is a church and state controversy present," he said.

He said this nation, due to its deeply-rooted religious heritage, acts unwisely and dangerously in seeking to eliminate religiously-based moral values from the public arena.

"People of faith who enter the political marketplace have a responsibility to act and speak responsibly," he said.

"Being a Christian—or being religious—gives no citizen the right to dictate public policy or attempt to seize control of the political process or damn a political adversary to hell because he or she happens to disagree," Wyman said.

"My concern is not that God be on our side, but that we be on His," Wyman said, again quoting Lincoln.

At the end of his speech, Wyman said the First Amendment protects everyone's freedom of religion as well as every person's freedom from religion, and this is of equal importance.

After his speech, Wyman took questions from the audience.

Wyman said it is important as Christians or members of society to share thoughts on what may be more politically significant for the nation in the long run.

"The actions of evangelical Christians today have often resembled those of a bull in a china shop.

"Religion has a primal force (better or worse) in shaping our history," he said.

Wyman, on the separation between Church

and State not being stated specifically in the Constitution, said the concept of the separation was coined by Thomas Jefferson.

According to Wyman, Jefferson viewed the Constitution as erecting a separating wall between church and state.

Wyman said the rise of the Moral Majority was positive because it energized Christians, but negative because Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson failed to show how to transfer their faith into a helpful, passionate and effective view of politics.

"We (Christians) have often been our own enemy," he said.

Another topic Wyman addressed through questions was the presidential election and President Bush's defeat.

"It's not fair for critics of religion to blame President Bush's defeat on the religious right," he said.

Wyman said the dominant issue was the economy, which was the leading factor in Bush's defeat.

He discussed homophobia and explained the Christian Civic League condemns homophobia, but it also condemns violent acts against people regardless of whether they are gay or not.

Wyman said violence in society will not be stopped by passing a law saying the gay lifestyle is acceptable.

He said we need to show (homosexuals) respect and social dignity, but we don't need a civil law to impose any regulation on this issue.

"Civil government has no right putting sanctions on anyone's lifestyle," he said.

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FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION

Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

✓ Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Office on Friday, January 15th.

✓ Nominations will be due by 3:30 pm on Friday, January 22nd.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 9th.

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. office (x1775).

◆ Persian Gulf War

Equipment worth millions lost when US left Gulf

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of equipment and supplies were misplaced in the Persian Gulf War because troops were sent home so quickly, a newspaper reported Saturday.

An internal Army audit said \$36 million worth of items ranging from Humvees to night-vision goggles, radiators to spare tires could not be accounted for.

Also lost were 455 trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles that were donated by the Japanese, according to an internal Army audit. They were worth more than \$11 million.

Half of 255 computers worth \$2.9 million, also donated by the Japanese, were missing until they were traced through a time-consuming and costly search.

A copy of the audit was obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by the News & Observer of Raleigh. Army auditors spent more than a year compiling the report, which was completed in August.

The Government Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, conducted a similar audit and also criticized the Army. The GAO audit was narrower in focus.

The GAO had tried to get a copy of the Army audit, but was refused, according to a high-ranking GAO official who visited the Persian Gulf after the war to review supply

operations. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Army audit cited the haste to send home the 540,000 Americans in the gulf at the end of the war as a major reason for equipment loss. More than 5,000 troops were sent home each day after the cease-fire with Iraq in March 1991.

It also cited poor accountability. "Command hadn't established adequate accountability over equipment, ammunition, repair parts, donated equipment and rations at the time of our review," the audit said.

In response to its audit, the Army said that much of the missing equipment had been found and that many of its problems were corrected. But, it acknowledged, some theft was suspected and searches continue.

The GAO official reviewed the Army audit at the newspaper's request and said the Army "didn't even come close" to establishing accountability for supplies, weapons and vehicles.

The GAO official said the Army and GAO reports showed that the Army has much to learn about handling equipment, issuing contracts and accounting for supplies during a war.

"They spent millions, millions and millions of dollars unnecessarily," he said.

◆ Somalia

First troops leave for Somalia with US support

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press Writer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — As the first troops departed to help bring famine relief to Somalia, others trained for war rushed to tell relatives they had been picked to help save lives in the African nation.

"I think it's great that we're doing something about these starving people," said 24-year-old Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas Sexton.

He had just told his parents in Cleveland that he was headed for Somalia. "They're worried, but they support me," he said. "After all, helping people is what Christmas is all about."

On Friday, Marines updated their wills, cleaned their weapons and got vaccinations to prepare to leave.

"It's not very often that the Marine Corps is part of a peacekeeping effort. This is something new for us," Lance Cpl. Miguel Barajas said after phoning his wife to tell her they wouldn't spend Christmas together.

Many spouses began stocking up on things not easy to find in the famine-wracked country: toothpaste, shaving cream, deodorant.

Pentagon officials said 28,000 U.S. troops will be deployed to Somalia during the next few weeks as part of an international force to help protect food deliveries.

They include 10,500 soldiers from Fort Drum, N.Y., and about 16,000 people from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif.

Of the Marine deployment, about 6,000 will come from Camp Pendleton, and another 5,000 Marines and sailors will come from the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center 100 miles northeast of San Diego, officials said. The remaining 5,000 will come from Marine Corps stations at Tustin, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

In addition, about 1,800 troops, many from Camp Pendleton, already are waiting off the East African coast in three San Diego-based ships diverted from the Persian Gulf.

At McChord Air Force Base, Wash., a C-

141B transport plane with about 50 people left Friday for Kenya, followed by a C-5 Galaxy cargo jet carrying 20 people and a fire truck, said base spokesman Capt. Ray Martell.

At McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., members of the National Guard's 108th Air Refueling Wing took off about 8 p.m. Friday, flying a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft, one of several heading to bases in Europe and the Middle East to support the relief effort. Brig. Gen. Richard C. Cosgrave said fewer than 100 unit members were shipping out Friday.

"It's long overdue," said Staff Sgt. Ted Clever, one of those leaving Friday night. "We're going to help people who are devastated over there. It needs to stop."

About 60 members of the Air Force 438th Airlift Wing, also based at McGuire, were leaving for Egypt, said Maj. Carolyn Hodge, a base spokeswoman. They will set up an intermediate staging area for the relief effort.

At Travis Air Force Base, northeast of San Francisco, three C-5 Galaxy cargo planes took off Friday for relief stations in Europe.

The Utah Air National Guard was ordered to send air refueling tankers and volunteer flight crews for an "air bridge" moving people and equipment from the United States to Somalia, Maj. Gen. John Matthews said Friday. The number of guard members wasn't released.

Soldiers from Fort Drum, in upstate New York, could begin shipping out by next week, Army spokesman Maj. Martin Culp said.

Troops there readied equipment for the 10th Mountain Division. Some said they know little about the Somali mission.

"They haven't told us anything," said Lance Godman of Detroit. "I really don't know what to expect."

For many Fort Drum soldiers, this will be the third consecutive Christmas away from families. Last year, the division was deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and two years ago it was in the Sinai Desert.

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Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm	11:40 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm	---

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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Monday and Saturday
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Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
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◆ Televisi

Two

By Kristy M
Staff Writer

Over the hol the state can tu shots, the Uni magazine show

The Novem guest host Cher be re-aired Dec sion at 10 a.m. at 6:30 p.m. on Maine.

The Novem on the 4-H cor which plants, t needy in that pounds of pro needy.

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◆ Television

Two editions of *Snapshots* to air over break

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Over the holiday break, audiences around the state can tune into two editions of *Snapshots*, the University of Maine's monthly magazine show.

The November edition of *Snapshots*, with guest host Cheryl Chessa, class of 1971, will be re-aired Dec. 20 on Maine Public Television at 10 a.m. It will also be shown Dec. 27 at 6:30 p.m. on the PLUS station in southern Maine.

The November edition includes a feature on the 4-H community garden in Machias which plants, tends, and delivers food to the needy in that area. Last year over 7,000 pounds of produce were delivered to the needy.

The tire chip recycling project, which uses old tires as an insulating layer on roads, will be the subject of another feature. According to Janice Parks, producer of *Snapshots*, 20,000 tires have already been used in the 600-foot test site in Richmond. Nationally, there are two billion old tires stacked up in dumps, and 36 million just in Maine.

Other segments will focus on the leaf recycling project being undertaken by 22 towns in Lincoln County with the help of the university and the chemical engineering program's pulp and paper machine.

Other short features will be on the "Remnants of Our Lives" quilt, the Leonards' Mills Living History museum and the academic achievements of student athletes.

The December edition will be hosted by guest Steve Hewins, owner of Hewins Travel and a member of the class of '77.

It will feature the Maine Educational Opportunity Center, which reaches out to assist low-to-moderate-income adults to further their education.

The pee-wee basketball camp to be held before the Portland game on Dec. 12 will be the focus of another feature. The other segments will be on the recent Culture Fest held in the Union, and help for December graduates available from the Career Center.

The December edition of *Snapshots* will first air on Channel 51 in Portland Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. It will also be shown on Channel 5 in Bangor at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 and on Maine Public Television state-wide Jan. 3 at 10 a.m.

The show, which is aimed at showing the community the many positive aspects of the university and its outreach programs, reaches many people all over the state. However, Parks and members of the alumni association thought it would also be a great opportunity for alumni all over the country to keep in touch with events at their alma mater.

For this reason, Parks produced a six minute promotion tape and sent it to alumni groups around the country. She said she received a lot of positive feedbacks from the tape, which combined footage from previous editions of *Snapshots* and new footage from around the university.

It also won Parks the Kane Award—first place in the specialties audio/visual division for spots over 30 seconds in length. Parks said it was quite an honor to win, but gave credit to all the other people who work on *Snapshots* as well, adding the promotion tape was easy to make "because *Snapshots* is a great show."



Janice Parks, producer of *Snapshots*, in her production room. (Sampson photo.)

◆ Sexual misconduct

Priest says therapy erased memory

BOSTON (AP)—A former Catholic priest accused of molesting dozens of children said he underwent electroshock therapy in the mid-1960s for mental and behavioral problems, wiping out memories of his admitted sexual misconduct.

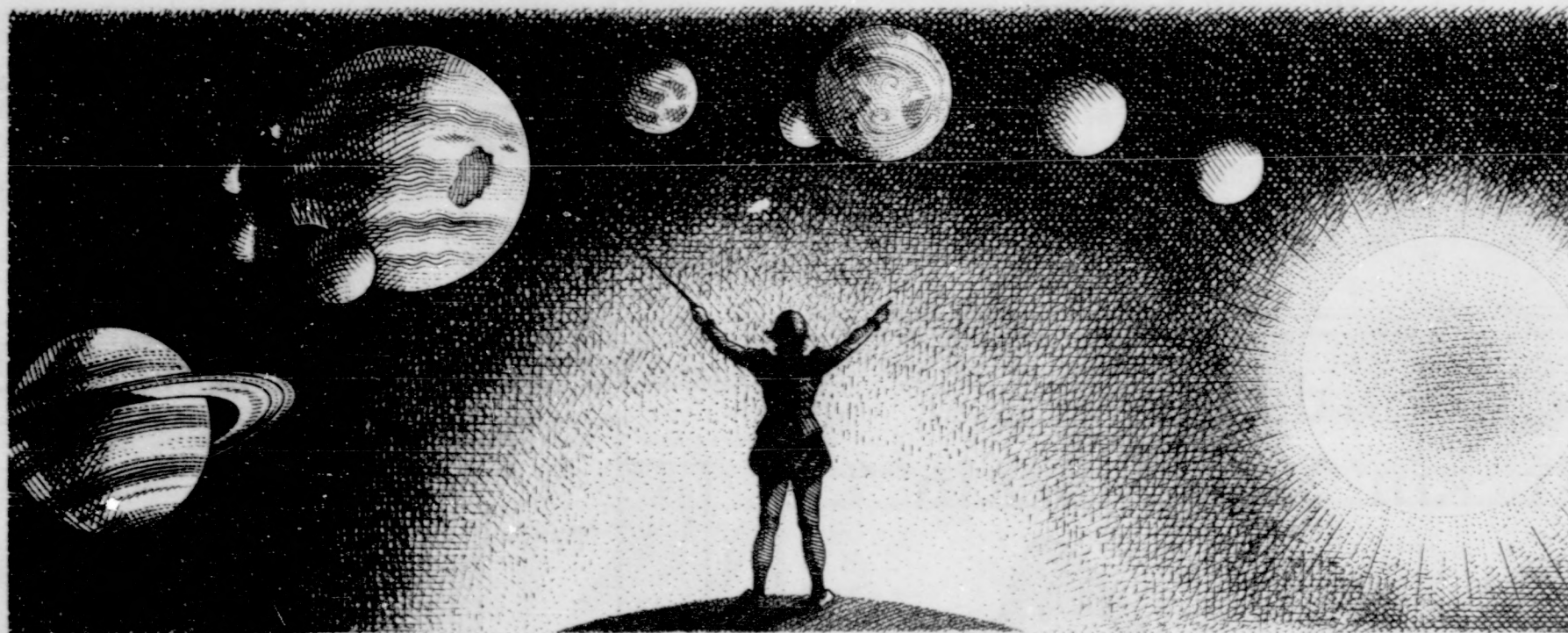
James R. Porter's disclosure came in an affidavit accompanying a motion filed Friday to have Massachusetts child molestation charges dismissed.

More than 80 people in at least three states

claim they were molested by Porter as children. A jury was seated Friday at his trial in Minnesota for allegedly fondling a baby-sitter in 1987.

He faces 46 sex-abuse charges in Massachusetts and lawsuits filed by people in Minnesota and New Mexico who say Porter molested them.

Porter issued a statement last summer admitting he sexually abused children during the 1960s, but said he quit after leaving the priesthood in the early 1970s.



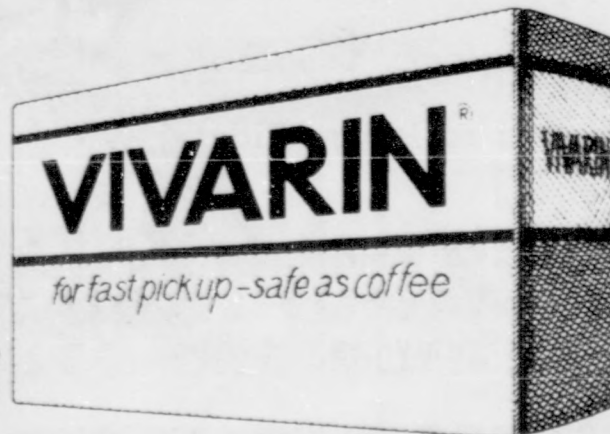
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◆ Somalia

UN sends workers out of Somalia in fear of gunmen

By Tina Susman
Associated Press Reporter

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—The United Nations and relief agencies Saturday began withdrawing foreign workers from two towns hardest hit by Somalia's famine because of heightened dangers posed by roving gunmen.

The United Nations failed in an attempt to move food by convoy from Mogadishu's port to the northern part of the divided capital.

The newest setbacks in the international effort to save the lives of millions of starving Somalis came as 1,800 U.S. Marines prepared to come ashore from three warships off the Indian Ocean coast.

They will be the first of about 28,150 American troops and smaller contingents from other nations that comprise a U.N.-mandated mission of mercy.

President Bush ordered the relief operation on Friday to secure Somalia's major ports and airports, and help deliver aid.

Mogadishu's port was closed on Nov. 11

amid clan disputes and rampant looting, and about 12,000 metric tons of wheat, rice and sorghum have yet to be distributed. The last attempt to open the port, on Nov. 25, failed when a U.N.-chartered ship was shelled as it entered the harbor.

Aid agencies estimate at least half the food donated to Somalia so far has been stolen.

Somalia descended into chaos in January 1991 after rebels drove dictator Mohamed Siad Barre from power. Since then, the government has collapsed, and drought and warfare have ravaged the nation.

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, disease and warfare; another 250,000 could die by the end of the year without help. Some 2 million people, or one-third of the population, are at risk of starvation.

The U.N. and private aid agencies said they were withdrawing foreign workers from two towns west of Mogadishu—Bardera and Baidoa, which has been referred to as the center of the famine.

"Security just went all to hell in Baidoa

today," said CARE International spokesman Rick Grant, of Toronto. CARE handles most U.N. food shipments in Somalia.

"What passes for a local police force evaporated overnight, and the regional governor locked himself in his house," Grant said. "The town is full of 'technicals,'" a term used by aid workers to refer to the young gunmen who make up the country's many clan militias.

Grant said much of the militia army of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of the country's most powerful warlords, had returned to Baidoa from the countryside "hungry and looking for food. They appeared to be on a rampage."

Col. Fred Peck, a U.S. military spokesman in Mombasa, Kenya, said a team from the U.S. Agency for International Development in Baidoa reported by radio that they are trimming staff "to essentials only."

Hartman Slate, another U.S. military spokesman in Mombasa, the staging area for U.S. relief efforts, said relief flights were still scheduled to go to the town Sunday.

Aidid's militia was thrown out of Bardera on

Oct. 13 by forces loyal to Siad Barre, who was forced to flee the capital, and later the country, by rebels partly under Aidid's command.

Aidid has repeatedly vowed to retake Bardera, which he once used as a regional command post. He renewed his threat in a radio broadcast three days ago.

Grant and other aid workers said Aidid appeared to be reassembling his forces in and around Baidoa. That and the renewed threats led the United Nations and other groups to withdraw about half their nearly 30 foreign workers in Bardera.

In Baidoa, the U.N. Children's Fund, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Brussels-based agency Medecins Sans Frontieres, CARE and other aid groups reduced their staffs from about 60 to fewer than 30.

CARE also canceled a convoy of 40 trucks it had planned to send from Mogadishu's port to the northern part of the city, controlled by Aidid's greatest rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed. It is the power struggle between the two men that has kept Mogadishu's port closed.

◆ Sexual harassment

Anita Hill challenges lawyers to help end harassment

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Anita Hill challenged fellow lawyers Saturday to take the lead in putting an end to sexual harassment by letting corporate clients know what behavior

is and isn't allowed under the law.

"Sexual harassment is not going to end just because we have a rule to end it," Hill told about 100 people attending a luncheon meeting of the

Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association.

She said that at a recent American Bar Association meeting she was disturbed to see lawyers on one sexual harassment panel only discussing how to fight harassment claims.

"They missed the point of what is occurring with the new awareness," she said. "What people are trying to do is to put an end to the problem instead of insulating themselves."

"You need to help people understand

what the law says — what it prohibits and what it allows," she said.

Hill, 36, testified during Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' Senate confirmation hearings last year that Thomas had sexually harassed her when she worked for him years before.

Thomas, who denied the charges, had his nomination to the court narrowly confirmed.

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◆ Technology

Campus programming in residence halls expands

By Joe Knox
Volunteer Writer

The variety of technological programs offered to residential students at the University of Maine continues to expand.

The Department of Campus Living first offered cable television and telephone connections in individual rooms to students in January 1991.

"The original plan was to provide a variety of technological incentives for students to remain living on campus," Director of Marketing and Communications Pamela Dumas-Serfes said.

Other such incentives included the MacAct program and phone service to individual rooms.

The purpose of these additions was to make students feel more comfortable in their halls by adding some of the "creature comforts and essential elements of one's lifestyle," Dumas-Serfes said.

Since the inclusion of cable TV services, Campus Living has added Nickelodeon, Fox and the Sci-Fi channel to its lineup. Meanwhile, two of the original channels have continued to grow.

The Campus Living Network (cable channel 2) and the Student Video Channel (channel 10) are both networks run entirely by university staff and offer a variety of programs for residents.

The Campus Living Network provides "a showcase of programs, services and activities that happen on campus within the divi-

sion of student affairs," Dumas-Serfes said, and is "an attempt to give students sort of a bulletin board of programming that is current and up to date so that they will be informed about what's happening on campus."

Originally, CLN was nothing more than a scrolling text of information updated routinely. Over the course of the past year, however, musical interface has been added along with still camera photographs and computer generated graphics, in an attempt to make the CLN more eye-catching.

The Student Video Channel, on the other hand, provides a variety of films and is coordinated primarily by Residents on Campus. Movies shown are selected by ROC Program Coordinator Craig Saunders from nominations made at Hall Governing Board meetings.

By year's end, it is expected about 90 movies will have been shown on SVC.

"Right now, we (ROC) don't have the money to (show more)," Saunders said.

Funds for the SVC come from both ROC and the Department of Campus Living. Future plans may find advertising from other student organizations filling the "dead air" between movies.

During the coming week, the Department of Campus Living will be conducting a survey of students to determine what works best for the cable network. Residents will be allowed the opportunity to suggest new channels they would like added to the current lineup of stations. Surveys will be made available in dining commons.

◆ Trial

Former trooper convicted of attempted murder

CARIBOU, Maine (AP) — A former state trooper accused of shooting a friend of his ex-wife at her home in Portage was convicted Friday of attempted murder and five other charges arising from the incident.

Jurors deliberated about 2 1/2 hours before finding William Googins, 27, guilty of all six counts against him. The verdicts ended a weeklong trial in Aroostook County Superior Court.

Justice Paul T. Pierson set no date for sentencing and ordered Googins returned to the Aroostook County Jail, where he has been held without bail since March.

Googins, a South Portland native, was accused of the Jan. 19 shooting of Richard Theriault, 23, of Ashland, at the camp where the trooper's former wife, Katina Nelson, was staying.

Prosecution and defense lawyers delivered closing arguments after the defense rested without calling Googins to the stand.

Defense counsel Hal Stewart of Presque Isle did not dispute that Googins fired the shots that wounded Theriault in the right arm and left thigh, but said he was acting in response to severe stress surrounding the breakup of his marriage.

"Everyone knows what happened that

night is a tragedy," Stewart said. "We're not here to condone it, but to explain it."

Stewart said his client was an expert shot who deliberately avoided killing Theriault. If murder was his object, the lawyer said, "at eight feet, there's no way Googins would have missed."

District Attorney Neale Adams maintained that intent to kill was a factor.

"Of course he knew that if he pulled the trigger, there was a possibility that someone would die," the prosecutor told the jury.

The defense had presented testimony by a psychologist who examined Googins and concluded that he suffered from a mental disorder that clouded his judgment.

But Adams asserted that there was no basis for the diagnosis beyond self-serving statements made by the defendant.

In addition to the attempted murder count, Googins was found guilty of reckless conduct, criminal threatening, burglary, aggravated assault and violation of a condition of release.

He faces a maximum of 40 years in prison.

The charge of violation of condition of release stems from a standoff with police last March while Googins was free on bail after his arrest in the Portage shooting.

◆ Academics

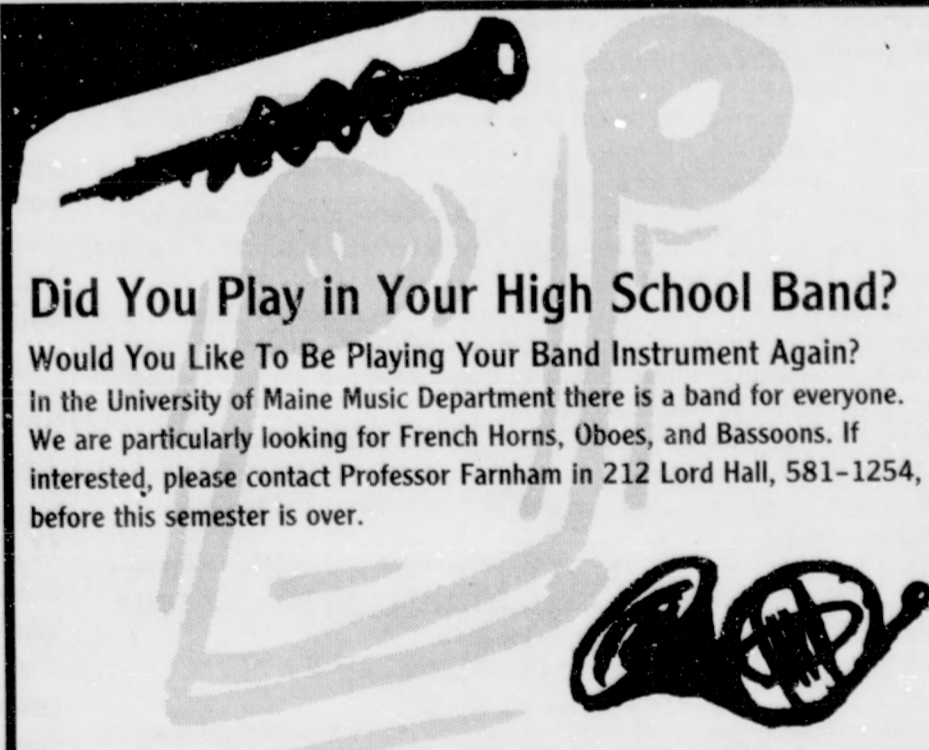
Women account for half of 1992 Rhodes Scholars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Women made up half the 32 Americans named as Rhodes Scholars on Sunday, in their biggest gain since becoming eligible in 1976.

The students include a woman who won one of President Bush's "Point of Light" awards for tutoring children, an aide to Vice President-elect Al Gore and a track star who has modeled in Vogue.

"I think a lot of the women I know have a lot of drive in them to do well and I think, at least for myself and women on campus, we've been very greatly encouraged by faculty," said winner Loredana Soceneantu of Highland, Utah, a Romanian-born biochemistry major at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

The greatest number of women chosen in each of eight districts in previous years was 14.



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Editorial Page

◆ Column

The guilt trip



Jill Berryman

Guilt, the great motivator.

It's amazing what a little guilt can make you do. How many times have you done something because someone gave you a guilt trip? How many times have you given a guilt trip in order to get something you wanted? The times are probably too high to count or even remember.

When in elementary school, the lunch room monitors always used to say we should finish all of our lunch because we were luckier than the starving children in Africa.

OK, how stupid is that? They were trying to make us feel guilty about starving children, which would thereby entice us to eat all of our mystery meat. It's not like they intended to send the food we didn't eat to those starving individuals. So we ate in fear of getting another lecture from the lunchroom monitor (who usually looked like she could have sent some of her extra Twinkies to the starving children).

Food is just surrounded by guilt. Some people eat when they feel guilty, some people bake things for people when they feel guilty and some people bake things in order to guilt other people into doing things. What is it about food that obligates you to someone? Like if your grandmother bakes cookies for you, this sensation comes over you that you should do some yard work for her.

The thing is, chances are she did it because she loves you but you trim the shrubs because you haven't gone over the river and through the woods in three months.

Parents are famous for using **The Guilt Trip**. Statements like "I can't wait until you have kids of your own" usually aren't said out of love and joy. No, things like that are usually said when children are being difficult. As if wishing kids on us is really going to make a difference.

Another good one is "After all I've done for you, I gave birth to you." I guess they'll think twice before they do that again. So we end up doing these things we don't really feel like doing, like taking out the garbage and mowing the lawn all because we owe our parents for being alive.

Speaking of owing people, why is it if you ask someone to do something for you, you end up owing them? It suddenly becomes a bartering system of "I'll do this for you, but you have to do this for me." That's guilt at work right there.

And gifts. If some random friend gives you a birthday present, you frantically scan your bran for that person's birthday and hope you haven't missed it because you know you should give them something. If a person spends drops lots of cash on you, you feel like you should do the same.

Professors are good at using the guilt thing too. Students sometimes feel the need to accept that extra reading assignment because they have skipped one too many classes, all in hope of staying in good with the professor and hopefully salvaging their grade.

Then there are those people who say things like "You never call us." As if their phone only receives calls. Why can't they call you, don't they know how to dial a phone, or do they just not want to pay for the call?

Guilt, it's everywhere and not easily escapable, but if it works...

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who has five papers to write before next week and whose next column will be on pity.

The Maine Campus

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◆ Student Government

Inspirational insults?

York Hall Senator Wendi Nault published a letter to the editor Friday which advocated more participation by women in the affairs of Student Government.

This is an honorable and important call to arms which the women should heed. The charge leveled against UMaine women, that not enough participate in Student Government, is valid. As Nault points out, there are only two female senators out of the total Senate. In addition to the two female senators, there are only two other women, the vice president and secretary of the Senate, involved in Student Government as a whole.

Nault is justified in stating this needs to change. Certainly it needs to, but will it? Not likely. In a student body where only 14 percent voted in the last Student Government officer election, civic responsibility, as well as the drive to even vote, does not seem to be of paramount importance to university women, not to mention university men.

But that is not Nault's fault and you do have to admire her for taking a stance, writing to the paper and urging her fellow women to get involved. What university

women should take great umbrage with is Nault's inflammatory motivation techniques.

In her letter Nault asks "Are all you women on this campus a bunch of whining, little wimps? A bunch of brainless, airheaded, Barbie bimboes?" Later she urges women to "Get up off your collectively lazy butts and represent yourselves." Finally she demands "Get your apathetic butts in gear and do something about your opinions!"

While Nault's intentions are honorable, her execution needs some adjustment. After the entire failed W.A.R. episode earlier this semester, one would think the name-calling motivation tactic had been proven ineffective.

University women should get involved with Student Government, as well as other organizations — service and social. University women, as well as men, should let their opinions be known, whether it be through the editorial pages of *The Campus* or at a Student Senate meeting.

To motivate women — and men — you need to talk to them as intelligent, lucid adults that respond to reasonable arguments, not as a bunch of juvenile, dense lemmings.

◆ Military force

Find a solution once and for all

Christmas has traditionally been known as a time of giving and this year the United States is trying to be Santa Claus to tens of thousands of starving Somalis.

Most people agree that something has to be done to rectify the situation in Somalia, but many wonder if U.S. troops are the answer.

Using military force to help other nations in their times of need has been a reoccurring tactic used by the U.S., but the question is are we simply solving short-

term problems and letting the long-term issues continue to haunt us?

Many cheered as the U.S. successfully booted Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, but although Hussein did lose Kuwait, he did not lose his power and could very well pull a similar stunt in the future.

If the U.S. continues to focus on quick solutions, than we will continue to lose in the long term, which means losing American lives, generation after generation, to the same tired old problems and dictators.

◆ Earthquake Faults in downtown Los Angeles

By Lee Siegel
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — A previously unknown earthquake fault discovered in downtown Los Angeles beneath skyscrapers and the Hollywood Freeway and other major roads, geologists said Sunday.

If the fault is active, it could produce major earthquakes measured on the Richter scale.

That would be a cause for concern because they are so close to major population centers," said a geologist with the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Of more concern is the newly discovered fault, which runs for about 1.5 miles and ruptured at the Elysian Park fault line five years ago, according to geologists.

Scientists believe it could produce a quake of magnitude 6.5 or more, right under downtown Los Angeles, said existence of the fault.

"If you find a fault, it's likely that dog-eared geology professor will order the new fault to be mapped, as Diego State University geologist Rockwell said.

Government scientists said a magnitude-6.5 earthquake could be produced by the more notorious San Andreas fault, which is about 35 miles long.

A decade-old San Andreas fault in local parlance is considered high.

Dolan was recently found faults in the San Francisco Bay area.

Other scientists said slightly aggravated high quake risk.

"There are several faults in the L.A. area that are really significant," said Jim Mori, senior Geologist Supervisor.

"Every year, there are several earthquakes that didn't know exactly where they were, drew, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency Services reinforced "the fault country."

The MacArthur Park fault, which is at least 8 miles long.

Scientists discovered a 70-year-old fault caused by construction of embankment tunnels that confirmed the Elysian Park fault.

The Elysian Park fault after a small magnitude-5.9 earthquake killed eight people in 200 in 1987. The fault is 200 miles long.

◆ Earthquake

Faults found in downtown Los Angeles

By Lee Siegel
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two previously unknown earthquake faults have been discovered in downtown Los Angeles, passing beneath skyscrapers, along the Hollywood Freeway and near Dodger Stadium, geologists said Sunday.

If the faults are active, they could produce quakes measuring 5.5 to 6.5 on the Richter scale.

That would "be very damaging because they are so close to major population centers," said geologist Jim Dolan of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Of more concern is the possibility that the newly discovered Echo Park and MacArthur Park faults may be connected to and rupture at the same time as the deeper Elysian Park fault, which was discovered five years ago, Dolan said.

Scientists believe the Elysian Park fault could produce a quake measuring at least 7 right under downtown Los Angeles. Dolan said existence of the shallower faults suggests the deeper fault is active.

"If you find a live flea on top of a dog, it's likely that dog is alive too," said Caltech geology professor Kerry Sieh, who discovered the new faults with Dolan and San Diego State University geologist Thomas Rockwell.

Government studies have said that even a magnitude-6.5 quake centered under Los Angeles could be far more deadly and damaging than a quake measuring 7.5 to 8.3 on the more notorious San Andreas fault, which is about 35 miles from downtown.

A decade-old federal study said such a San Andreas quake, dubbed the "Big One" in local parlance, could kill up to 14,000 people, although that estimate is now considered high.

Dolan was scheduled to discuss the newly found faults Monday during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting in San Francisco.

Other scientists said the discovery only slightly aggravates Los Angeles' already high quake risk.

"There are so many faults throughout the L.A. area that adding two more doesn't really significantly heighten the hazard," said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena office.

"Every year we find new faults we didn't know existed," said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said the new faults reinforce "the fact that California is earthquake country."

The MacArthur Park fault is at least 4 miles long, Dolan said. The Echo Park fault is at least 8 miles.

Scientists discovered the faults by examining 70-year-old topographic maps that show fault-caused landforms long ago obliterated by construction. Field studies identified embankments and distorted stream channels that confirmed existence of the faults.

The Elysian Park fault was discovered after a small part of it produced a magnitude-5.9 earthquake and aftershocks that killed eight people and injured more than 200 in 1987. Dolan said it is at least 20 miles long.

◆ Gardening

Burpee Seed. Co. excited about...zucchini

NEW YORK (AP) — All right, so science can't cure the common cold. For now, we'll have to settle for this: Plant breeders have created a round zucchini that you can eat like an apple.

That's great, you say, but I don't want to eat a zucchini like an apple. Well, the people who publish the Burpee seed catalog think you will. They see great untapped consumer demand for the Roly Poly Zucchini, one of the new items in their soon-to-be-released 1993 edition.

Every year, the Burpee catalog comes out right after Christmas, mailed to millions of households nationwide, and people huddle indoors and imagine green things sprouting where only snow or gloom prevails.

And every year, the Burpee people come up with newfangled variations on old, perfectly acceptable, vegetables. This year's

crop will get a grand debut in New York on Monday.

For instance, there's the Heatwave Tomato, bred to grow in hot weather.

Don't tomatoes always grow in hot weather? Well, yes. But this one grows in REALLY, REALLY hot weather — the fruit will "set" at 96 degrees — and will appeal to people who garden in places like Death Valley.

There's also the Topper Bush Snap Bean, which grows on the top of the plant so you don't have to thrash around in the leaves to pick it. And there's a new white marigold called the French Vanilla Hybrid.

"This is a big deal," said George Ball, the chairman of W. Atlee Burpee & Co. and president of the American Horticultural Society. He launched into a dissertation on the marigold.

"Marigolds," he said, "are found in yellow, bronze, orange, a sort of mahogany, or they're gold. ... These are what you call warm or hot colors. They can be a little aggressive. And people will say, 'Ah, I don't want to grow marigolds. They're kind of rough, kind of aggressive. ...'"

"Well, guess what? We've now cooled off the marigold. It's cooling off the garden. We're cooling off the marigold patch!"

You don't think that's a big deal? Then consider, again, the Roly Poly Zucchini.

"We call it the garden apple because it comes out of the vegetable garden," Ball explained. "This is the first zucchini you won't want to give away."

The zucchini doesn't exactly taste like an apple, Ball conceded. It tastes like ... well, like a zucchini, only "not as bland or mild as your typical zucchini."

◆ Birth control

Baltimore high school plans to provide Norplant

By Sandra Skowron
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — As principal of a high school for pregnant girls, Rosetta Stith wants her students to stay in school long enough to graduate and "get a life."

Starting in January, her students will have an option believed unavailable elsewhere in the country: a city-run, in-school clinic will offer the contraceptive implant, Norplant, which prevents pregnancies for five years.

"Norplant gives them an option in terms of finishing high school and college," Stith, principal of Laurence Paquin School, said Friday.

Starting in January, the school's in-house clinic, which already provides other contraceptives, will begin providing the Norplant implant.

In Baltimore, nearly 10 percent of girls ages 15 to 17 gave birth in 1990, nearly triple the national rate, according to state health figures.

Officials hope the Norplant program will

reach sexually active girls who fail to regularly use other contraceptives.

"It lasts for five years and I do not have to worry about taking it every day," said student Latonya Charles, 17. She said she would consider an implant after her child is born next month.

The Abell Foundation, a Baltimore charity, donated \$200,000 to buy Norplant for girls who aren't covered by Medicaid or private insurance.

Washington, D.C., is preparing a pilot project next month to give the contraceptive to up to 50 teen-agers in the city's poorer sections.

Arkansas is seeking federal permission to offer Norplant and other contraceptives to women on welfare and Virginia will require public health agencies to make Norplant available to all women beginning next year.

The federal government approved Norplant in late 1990. Since then about 500,000 U.S. women have had the contraceptive implanted, said Audrey Ashby, a spokeswoman for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, Norplant's U.S. distributor.

"It lasts for five years and I do not have to take it every day."
—student Latonya Charles, 17, who said she would consider an implant after her child is born next month.

◆ Angola

Rebels leave two Angolan towns

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Rebels mounted attacks in central Bie province Saturday while giving up control over two northern towns and military bases taken last week, Angolan state radio reported.

The radio's correspondent in Cuito, the capital of Bie, called fighting heavy and reported six deaths.

In Luanda, U.N. special representative Margaret Anstee confirmed rebels had withdrawn from Uige and Negage on Friday in apparent compliance with a government ultimatum to leave within a week or face all-out war.

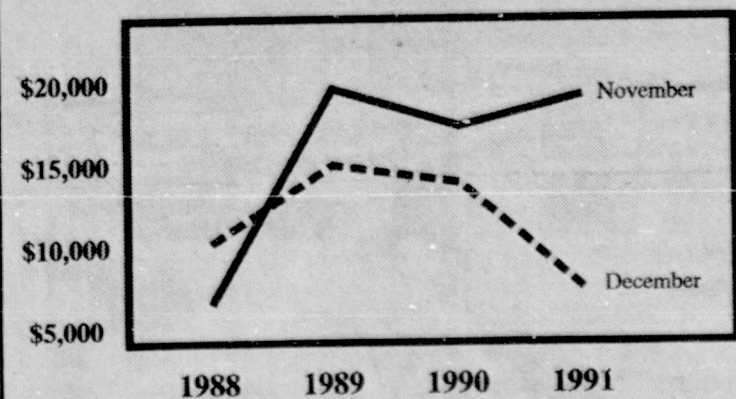
"The UNITA military commander in Uige said UNITA did not want war, and the government could move in whenever they wanted," Anstee told The Associated Press.

President Jose Eduardo dos Santos confirmed the rebels' withdrawal from the two towns and repeated his call for their participation in a government of national unity.

UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — has been allotted the Culture Ministry and four minor slots.

Anstee is expected in New York Dec. 11 and 12 to brief U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on an extended United Nations role in the southern African nation.

Theft on campus during holiday seasons



Maine Campus graphic by Tom Desjardin

Vote Phish.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



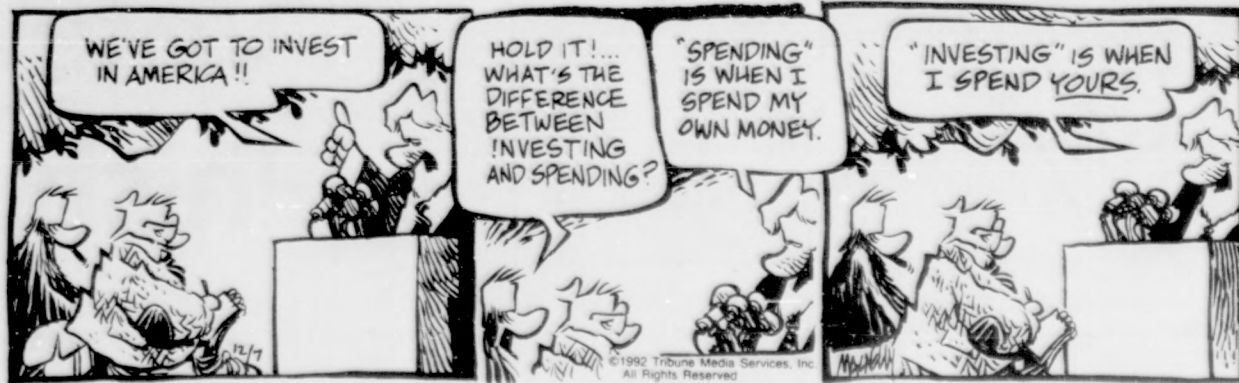
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Monday, December 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Eager to learn, you possess an excellent memory and a brilliant creative imagination. You have the ability to become a master in your chosen field, be it lumberjack or brain surgeon. Often reserved and socially uncomfortable, those who know you appreciate our penetrating insight and slightly bizarre sense of humor.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Others may turn to you for leadership during confusing times, but don't get so caught up in their problems that you neglect other areas of your life. Keep your priorities in order.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Surprising events cause you to rethink your current position on a personal issue or re-access your professional goals. This process need not be a solitary one; include some trusted advisors in the mix.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A calming influence allows yesterday's disputes to be settled amicably, all it takes is a willingness to give a little. You'll find success and satisfaction from jobs that require craftsmanship.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The best antidote for the stress and anxiety that creep into your life is found in the comfort of a loved one's arms. Spending a quiet evening at home can melt your troubles away.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Outside influences revitalize a tired project with an added twist that spices things up a little! Keep the quality of your work high and you could be running the show before long!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The task at hand may seem rather monotonous, but give it your best effort and do the job right. If it weren't important, it wouldn't have been assigned to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Projecting a strong image, even if you're feeling a bit insecure, can carry you through some trying circumstances. Believe in your ability to get the job done and follow your lucky star.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There is nothing etched in stone that decrees you must wait until the new year to enact a resolution. You can beat a bad habit if you take action now, but to succeed you must replace it with a good habit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Information from a reliable source may not be exactly what you want to hear, but it is accurate and should be acted upon quickly. Even news that seems to be distressing can be turned to your advantage!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) An unusual source of information of a technical nature comes to your attention now, providing you with the solution to a problem that has dogged you for weeks!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An antagonistic associate may try to goad you into an argument, but you should stand your ground with dignity! Let them look foolish on their own, being loud doesn't make them any more right.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Idle curiosity does more damage than good, so don't pry into the affairs of others. As well-meant as your efforts are; this is something that a friend or co-worker must work out for themselves.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, December 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

A keen intellect and a passion for the sciences balances out a tendency to be opinionated and set in your ways. Staying young in mind and body takes much of the sting out of your golden years. A self indulgent streak emerges from time to time, and will not be denied.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your social life improves immensely during this aspect if you get out and circulate! A friendship with a member of the opposite sex may take a decidedly passionate turn and blossom into true romance!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The favorable influences that have guided your love life continue, while some of the positive energy is redirected toward your career. Don't be afraid to take a few chances.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): While you love to pursue a variety of disparate interests, you should guard against spreading yourself too thin. One thing at a time.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A passionate encounter could seal your romantic fate as a new found love sweeps you off your feet! Luck permeates financial areas as well, enabling you to attract investors for a pet project.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Relationship issues become less convoluted as time off has provided you with a clearer vision of what you have and what you want. You're in the mood to celebrate with friends and loved ones!

VRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Peak personal magnetism allows you to smooth over potential problems and elicit the cooperation of others at work and home. An evening in the arms of your lover keeps the world in perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A recent attraction to someone other than your mate may have caused strife, but a creative solution to this predicament rekindles the romance that has been flickering between you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A calming influence takes the edge off of your intensity and puts some volatile issues to rest. Take a generous approach to family matters and focus on the one who most needs your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Anxiety brought on by separation from a new found love can be tempered with romantic phone calls and letters. Communication flows easily: be sure that they know exactly how you feel!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Money comes almost too easily this morning, as a work bonus or unexpected wind-fall lines your pockets! Spread the wealth by buying something special for a loved one.

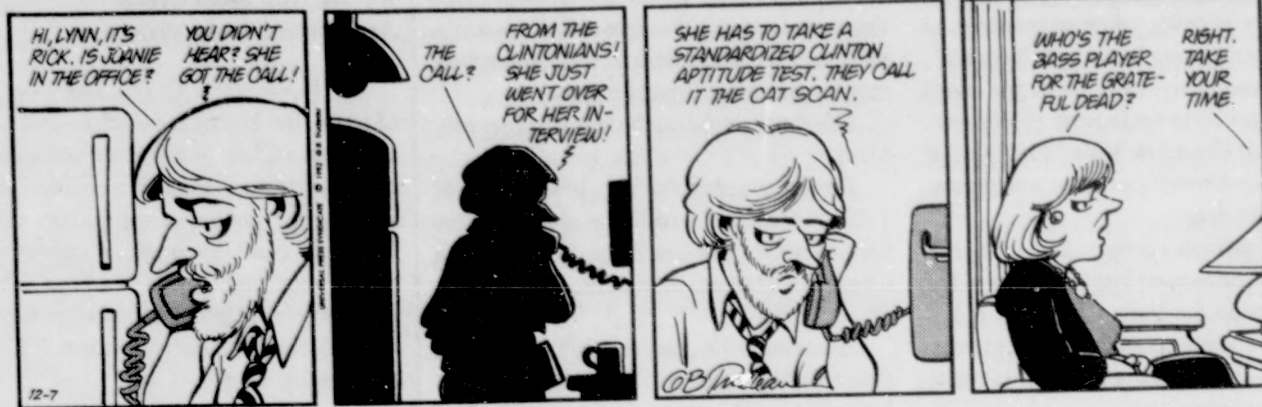
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Enhanced personal magnetism draws people to your side, making it easier for you to pursue your agenda. You realize rewards for recent efforts, and romance is in the air!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Recent events resurrect dreams from the past and cause you to view them in a different light. Reconsider old goals in the face of new experience and growing knowledge.

Entertainment Pages

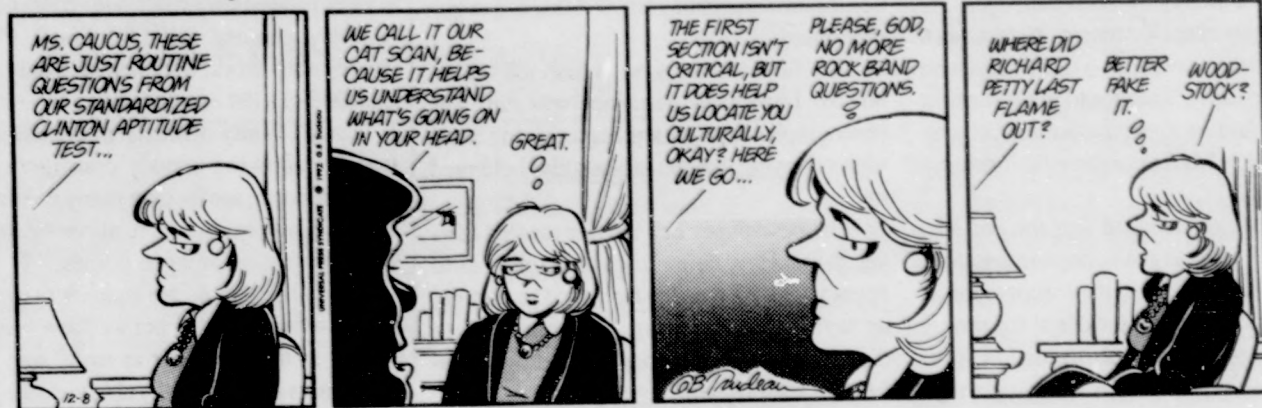
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

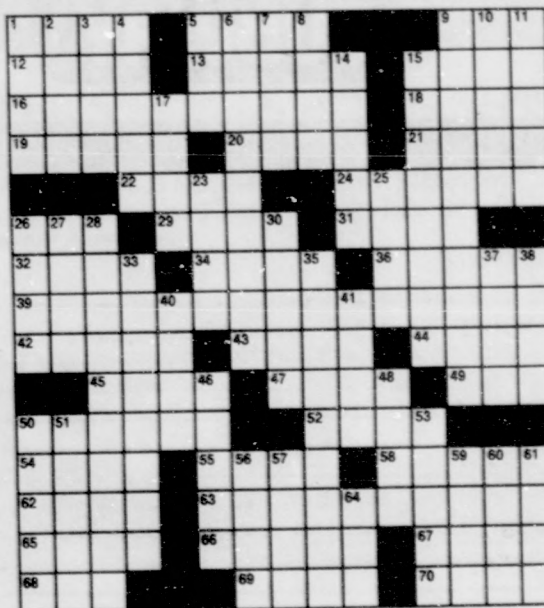
ACROSS

- 1 Listen
- 5 Pindar specialties
- 9 Taxi
- 12 A Guthrie
- 13 Force back
- 15 Ice-cream holder
- 16 Form of insincerity
- 18 Roman goddess personifying the moon
- 19 Commencement
- 20 Official records
- 21 Arthurian lady
- 22 Adages
- 24 Floods
- 26 Road-map abbr.
- 29 Toodle-oo at Ascot
- 31 Nashville is its cap.
- 32 Smell (be suspicious)
- 34 Fordham's team
- 36 Mock
- 39 In a stealthy way
- 42 Barrie's Pan
- 43 Paradise
- 44 Shipbuilder's wood
- 45 Tear apart
- 47 Chooses
- 49 Marie or Jeanne: Abbr.
- 50 Dry gulch

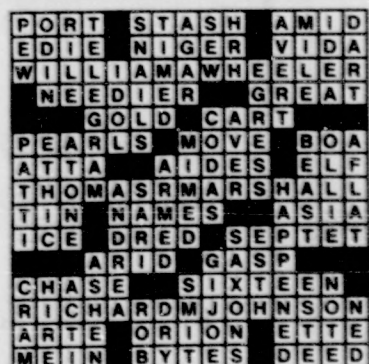
- 52 Auctioneer's cry
- 54 Peak
- 55 F.D.R. dog
- 58 Desert delight
- 62 Puts a lid on
- 63 Litigant's supporter, often
- 65 Pub drinks
- 66 French historian-critic: 1823-92
- 67 Give forth
- 68 Kind of meal
- 69 What Simon does
- 70 What a judge does

DOWN

- 1 Angel topper
- 2 The old sod
- 3 Swiss sight
- 4 American Beauties
- 5 Boston hockey hero
- 6 Lay waste
- 7 Heroic
- 8 Splinter group
- 9 Check attendance
- 10 Laurie or Oakley
- 11 Necklace or rosary
- 14 Part of l.c.d.
- 15 Neat and wholesome



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 17 French state
- 23 Distort
- 25 Mexican coin
- 26 Scrape
- 27 Faithful
- 28 Hearing aid of yore
- 30 Chemist's combiner
- 33 Like tundras
- 35 Avoids contact
- 37 Level
- 38 Fish trap
- 40 Pelagic bird
- 41 "... the wild blue yonder"
- 46 Put off
- 48 Kind of machine
- 50 Cameroon export
- 51 City in Fla.
- 53 Hamlet's folks
- 56 Some votes
- 57 Singer Horne
- 59 Trucker's rig
- 60 "Lord, ...?": Matt. 26:22
- 61 Fast planes
- 64 Electees

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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◆ Lawsuit

Couple sues photographer over 1950s photo 'The Kiss'

PARIS (AP) — Forty-two years after Robert Doisneau immortalized youthful love with the click of a camera, the celebrated photographer is being taken to court by an aging couple claiming he stole their kiss.

Denise and Jean-Louis Lavergne insist they are the lovers in the famous 1950 photo, "Le Baiser de l'Hotel de Ville" (The Kiss at City Hall) even though Doisneau's entourage says he used actors.

The photograph captures a couple in a spontaneous, passionate kiss amid a crowd of strollers outside the Paris City Hall. It has been used for posters popular the world over, printed on T-shirts and studied as an example of the photographer's art.

But the Laverignes say Doisneau has ruined the symbol of young love they claim to represent by refusing to credit them.

"They say there is magic in that photo..." said Mrs. Lavergne, 64, in a telephone interview Friday. "That photo is a testament to our youth and we regret that we're not being recognized. It's Mr. Doisneau who is ruining things, not us."

Mrs. Lavergne recalled that she and Mr. Lavergne, 66, used to go to a department store near the city hall. She said they recognized in the photo the clothes they wore at the time.

"It was spring. We got married in July. We think we might have been doing shopping to set up house. We were so very happy," she said.

The couple's marriage has flourished. They have two daughters and four grandchildren,

and they run a printing shop in Vitry, a working-class suburb of Paris, where they live.

The Laverignes would not say how much they were seeking in damages in their lawsuit. A judge is expected to rule in the case within three months, according to press reports.

Doisneau could not be reached for comment.

Despite the photo's fame, it was not until 1988, on their 38th wedding anniversary, that the Laverignes first saw it, on the cover of a magazine. Thrilled, they wanted to meet the photographer.

In January 1990, they finally lunched with Doisneau. He contacted them again the following year, asking them to be part of a film being prepared for his 80th birthday.

"He was happy, kissed me, asked 'Why don't I have news of you?'" Mrs. Lavergne recounted.

The film was aired on French television, but the Laverignes' sequence was cut. The photographer's entourage began giving interviews denying that the famous kiss belonged to them.

The newspaper *Le Parisien* quoted lawyer Julien Hay, defending the Rapho photo agency which owns the rights to the picture, as saying that Doisneau "did not want to disappoint the Laverignes and let them believe in their dream."

The Laverignes said they are fighting precisely so as not to be taken for dreamers or imposters. They deny that money is an object.

◆ Hurricane aftermath

Contractors scarce in still-suffering Florida

By James Martinez
Associated Press Writer

CUTLER RIDGE, Fla. (AP) — Three months after Hurricane Andrew, thousands of homes still sit in disrepair and some say new government licensing regulations are keeping the number of contractors scarce.

"You can't even get a contractor to return your call," said Kathryn Linfors, whose tile roof has been patched with plastic sheeting since the Aug. 24 storm. "They're swamped."

The shortage means unlicensed workers are doing a booming business, but some homeowners have learned the hard way that it pays to wait for crews with credentials.

An estimated 137,000 South Florida homes need work, and there are only about 20,000 licensed contractors.

Dade County officials, under investigation for allowing shoddy construction before the storm, are forcing many contractors to pass a stiff exam before allowing them to work on storm-damaged homes.

"I realize people are anxious to get their homes rebuilt quickly, but we have a responsibility to the consumer to make sure these contractors are technically able to do the job," said County Commissioner Charles Dusseau.

"We have a lot of fly-by-night people coming down here who don't know the code and don't care."

Previously, unlicensed contractors were allowed to do repair work in disaster areas.

The new, two-day test checks knowledge of building codes. It is mandatory for all contractors except those holding Dade County or statewide licenses. It costs \$630 for a permanent license and \$375 for a six-month permit.

Some say the goal of the strict rules may have been less to ensure quality workmanship than to guarantee jobs for local contractors.

"This is protectionism, plain and simple," said Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Builder's Association of South Florida. "At some point we have to stop looking only at what's good for the local contractors, and start looking at what's good for the community as a whole."

"What we have now is not just red tape — it's barbed wire," he said.

At Matheson Roofing in Miami, it takes up to six weeks for an estimate and three months to start work once a contract is signed, office manager Margo Neilsen said.

She said many homeowners have resigned themselves to the wait.

"Everything's fine until it starts to rain. When it rains, the roofs leak and they call us," Neilsen said.

The state has given temporary permits to 640 contractors since the ordinance passed three months ago. But many more are willing to skirt the rules to take advantage of the plentiful work.

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VEGGIE & CHEESE	1.49	2.49
TUNA	2.69	3.79
SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.29	4.79
ROAST CHICKEN BREAST	2.89	3.99
TURKEY BREAST	2.69	3.79
HAM & CHEESE	2.69	3.79
ROAST BEEF	2.69	3.79
BLT	1.89	2.99
TURKEY BACON DELUXE	3.09	4.39
MEATBALL	2.29	3.39
STEAK & CHEESE	3.09	4.19
CHICKEN FAJITA	3.09	4.19
BBQ RIBS	3.09	4.19

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ROAST BEEF	1.19	CHEESE	.79
TUNA	.99	GENOA	.79
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◆ Russia

Yeltsin

By Sergei
Associated

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◆ Russia

Yeltsin narrowly retains power over Russian cabinet

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday narrowly kept the power to appoint Cabinet ministers, defeating a constitutional amendment that would have put his team of reformers under the thumb of Russia's Congress.

Yeltsin beat hard-liners in a secret ballot by only a handful of votes. The victory followed threats that if the president lost, he might appeal to the nation and dissolve the huge, unruly parliament that disgraced itself by brawling on Thursday.

Yeltsin retained the power to hire and fire all Cabinet members below the rank of prime minister.

That allows him to hold onto reformers unpopular with the hard-liners and continue the painful transition to a market economy.

But former Communists who want to slow the reforms passed two other constitutional amendments that weaken the presidency, though not substantially.

Yeltsin's confrontation with the 1,041-member Congress of People's Deputies is far from over.

He still faces a fight for confirmation of Yegor Gaidar as prime minister, and hard-liners said they would try again to curb his powers when the session resumes

on Monday.

"The Cabinet cannot just drink vodka to toast victory. They must step into cooperation with the parliament," said lawmaker Oleg Rummyantsev, a prominent critic of Yeltsin.

"I think this Congress, which has lost its dream of having the nominating power, will now aim all its forces against Mr. Gaidar's candidacy," Rummyantsev said.

Gaidar, the mastermind of Yeltsin's reforms, is only "acting" prime minister. The parliament passed a resolution Friday calling his economic policies un-

satisfactory. "Thank God this terrible strategic plan of our speaker Khasbulatov...has failed," said Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest and reformist lawmaker. "I think this is a real and major victory."

Khasbulatov attributed the loss to Yeltsin's intense lobbying campaign, including the threat of dissolving the Congress.

"With all the pressure by thinkable and unthinkable means, we did not expect even these results," he said.

By coincidence, the parliamentary battle occurred on Dec. 5, which was Constitution Day in the former Soviet Union.

referendum to disband the Congress or hold new elections.

The key amendment would have forced Yeltsin to seek approval from the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature to appoint or dismiss Cabinet members, including the ministers of finance, economics, foreign affairs, defense, security, interior and justice.

The vote on it was 690-134, just four votes short of the two-thirds margin needed for passage.

The Supreme Soviet is a 252-seat standing legislature elected by the Congress from its members. The Supreme Soviet passes most of the country's laws, while the Congress meets only once or twice a year to consider constitutional changes and hear reports.

Hard-liners passed an amendment that requires Yeltsin to submit a formal proposal to the Supreme Soviet before creating, eliminating or reorganizing any ministry.

But the significance was unclear, because the Congress failed by a single vote, 693-134, to pass a related amendment that would have given the Supreme Soviet authority to create, eliminate or reorganize ministries.

Yeltsin's opponents also won an amendment saying the Cabinet is "accountable" to the Congress as well as to the president and Supreme Soviet.

But no mechanism for accountability was passed.

The result is a constitutional muddle that does not appear to have weakened Yeltsin very much.

**"The Cabinet cannot just drink vodka to toast victory. They must step into cooperation with the parliament."
— Oleg Rummyantsev**

Russia's constitution is a holdover from the Soviet era but has been amended more than 100 times.

Hard-liners had proposed several new amendments to strip the president's powers. Yeltsin objected fiercely.

"I'm convinced the passage of these amendments will do direct damage to Russia, disorganize the work of transforming the country and destabilize the situation," he told the Congress on Friday.

Yeltsin's aides warned that if his powers were gutted, the president might call a

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Happy Holiday

President and Mrs. Frederick Hutchinson and the Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the University community to a tree lighting ceremony to be followed by the President's reception in the Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Where: In front of Fogler Library (Inclement weather location, Peabody Lge.)

When: Wednesday, Dec. 9th 6:15pm

MEET ME AT *The Union*

Nutcracker plays at MCA

from page 1

Act II took place at Sugar Mountain. The elaborate set with the castle of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the background was breathtaking. However, the large candy canes propped up around the stage often seemed to be in the way of the dancers, and made the stage seem somewhat overcrowded.

The dancers from nations around the world presented spectacular ethnic dances for Clara.

The dancers from Spain wore long ruffled red and black dresses and opened and closed fans to emphasize their quick and creative moves.

The dancers representing Arab lands were a nice contrast to Spain, with their slow, graceful moves demonstrating incredible flexibility. The costumes, with long flowing veils, added some bright color to the scene as well.

A highlight of the ethnic dances was the Russian Trepaks. Their energetic moves and shouts were true crowd pleasers, and won them extra applause.

The grand pas de deux of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier, danced by Maureen

Lynch and Keith Robinson, was an example of classic ballet, with high lifts and spins, all performed with remarkable gracefulness and togetherness.

Lynch performed the Sugar Plum Fairy's variation beautifully. She performed her turns and leaps with precision, yet was always graceful as well. Of particular note was the flowing movements of her arms and hands.

The finale, performed by the entire company, served as a farewell to both Clara and the audience.

As each group of dancers entered they received enthusiastic applause from the audience, with particular attention paid to Clara, the Nutcracker, the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier, and to conductor Isaiah Jackson, guest conductor of the Bangor Symphony.

The symphony did a beautiful job with the classic holiday music, and helped to make this *Nutcracker* a memorable performance for children of many ages, and a wonderful way to welcome the holiday season to Maine.

CAPS

from page 1

was too large, and the communication software Scott had on MacAct was too "chatty" and would slow down the network.

Scott resolved the problem by bypassing CAPS completely. He acquired a router, a device like a telephone switchboard for a computer, allowing communications and the translation of different communications software.

Scott said he plans to attach MacAct, the College of Education, the Maine Center for the Arts, ASAP, *The Maine Campus* and possibly other departments to each other using the router.

He said this will open up communication and resources throughout the campus.

"I hate to say it, but a lot of people have a lot to learn, a lot to see, a lot to understand," Scott said. "It's a difference in philosophies."

Scott's network may serve as an experimental system for the task force to learn from.

Albright said two options could exist for the decentralization of campus computing.

One would be to fund Academic Comput-

ing and give it the responsibility of the network. The second would be to ask departments to pay a certain fee to join the network.

She stressed the task force was not looking to duplicate what CAPS was doing, unless it could be done cheaper.

Which course is taken may revolve around a philosophical issue; should interdepartmental computing be considered a right or a benefit?

CAPS off-campus and Academic Computing on campus could meet part way and then both become stronger, Albright said.

An important part of full campus information sharing is the huge savings in paper and services used between and in departments for memos. Electronic mail is immediate and helps reduce UMaine's paper use.

According to Tyler, this move from the center out is a very natural evolution and will not be expensive. The new fiber optic network will serve as a physical means for the connections.

"We've got everything in place, we've just got to plug it all in and go," Tyler said.

Peabody Lounge open to students starting January 1993

from page 1

do so by using the lounge due to lack of space in the Union.

He said students should have the opportunity to speak with faculty members, who


he said are free to "roam the facility." None of the rooms in the Union are reserved exclusively for students.

Small said faculty members "desperately

need" a new club, which the university cannot afford to build right now. He added if they got one, the faculty members would "kiss the Peabody Lounge goodbye, cheerfully."


The Council finally voted to recommend the lounge be opened to students at the start of the spring semester. Eight members voted yes, one voted no and two abstained.

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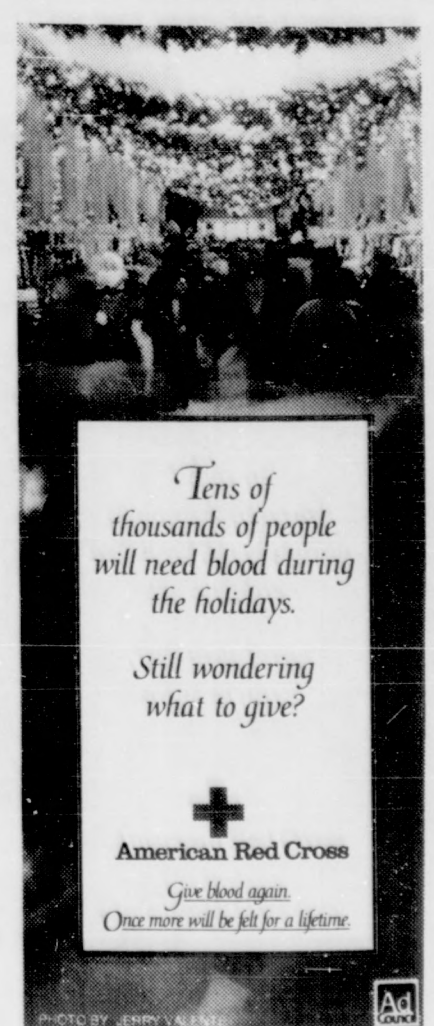
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PHOTO BY JERRY V. FAYE

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The Sports

Northeast UMaine

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SportsNews

- Hockey team stays unbeaten, sweeps weekend pair
- Women's hoop drops two in Tip-Off Classic
- Hursey, Jones spark men's basketball past NAU

The Campus Sports Ticker

Northeastern sinks UMaine swimmers

The Northeastern University swim team downed the University of Maine team Saturday at Wallace Pool. The Black Bear men lost by a 160-140 score, while the women fell by a 187-88 count.

Standouts for the Black Bears included Todd Springer (1st, 100 backstroke), Maxim Maximov (1st, 100 and 200 breaststroke), Tom Hines (1st, one-meter diving) and Ralph Sawyer (200 backstroke).

Top performers for the UMaine women Laurie Deputy (1st, 50 and 100 free-style), and the first-place winning 400 Free Relay team.

Sunday's NFL Roundup

Jets 24, Bills 17

The visiting Jets (4-9) got scoring runs of 9 and 1 yards from Brad Baxter, who rushed for 98 yards.

Buffalo (9-4) has lost its last two games to heavy AFC East underdogs. The Bills got 116 yards rushing from Thurman Thomas, but they couldn't take advantage of a strong wind at their back in the final minutes.

"They played very inspired football — hard, tough football," Bills linebacker Darryl Talley said of the Jets. "They played a hell of a game."

Packers 38, Lions 10

At Milwaukee, the Packers (7-6) scored five first-half touchdowns on a snow-covered field for their fourth successive win, the first time in eight years they've had such a streak. Brett Favre passed for three touchdowns and Tony Bennett returned a fumble 18 yards for another score.

Green Bay led 35-10 at the half, the most points the Packers have scored in a half since 1983. Detroit (3-10) fumbled five times in the first half, losing two, and had eight for the game, losing four.

Detroit's Barry Sanders gained 114 yards, joining Eric Dickerson, Tony Dorsett and Earl Campbell as the only players to rush for 1,000 yards in each of their first four NFL seasons.

Steelers 20, Seahawks 14

At Pittsburgh, Barry Foster rushed for 125 yards for his his 10th 100-yard game of the season. His 4-yard touchdown run with 2:22 to play gave the Steelers (10-3) the best record in the AFC.

Pittsburgh overcame five interceptions and a broken leg suffered by Neil O'Donnell for its ninth consecutive victory at home, 6-0 this season, and fourth in a row overall.

O'Donnell fractured his right fibula while trying to elude a third-quarter sack. Bobby Brister came on, was intercepted twice but drove Pittsburgh 80 yards on 13 plays for Foster's decisive score.

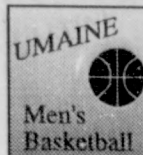
Seattle (2-11) did not get a point off any of the interceptions, three by Eugene Robinson.

Eagles 28, Vikings 17

At Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham, the NFL's all-time scrambling leader, broke out for the first time this season.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Black Bears charge past Northern Arizona



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

Through the course of a season, there are instances when a team plays in cycles, combining flashes of brilliance with ones of confusion.

How they react to these flashes separates the winners from the losers, and the contenders from the non-contenders.

When it comes down to crunch time, a team considered a contender has to step forward and find a way to win, regardless of the way they've played throughout the course of a game.

The University of Maine men's basketball team exemplified this type of play and eventually found themselves, on their way to a 59-56 come from behind victory against a bewildered Northern Arizona squad.

The Black Bears used a combination of defensive intensity and timely shooting to pull out the win.

"Our defense was the key," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said. "We should have won it in the first half, but let it slip away and had to rely on our defense."

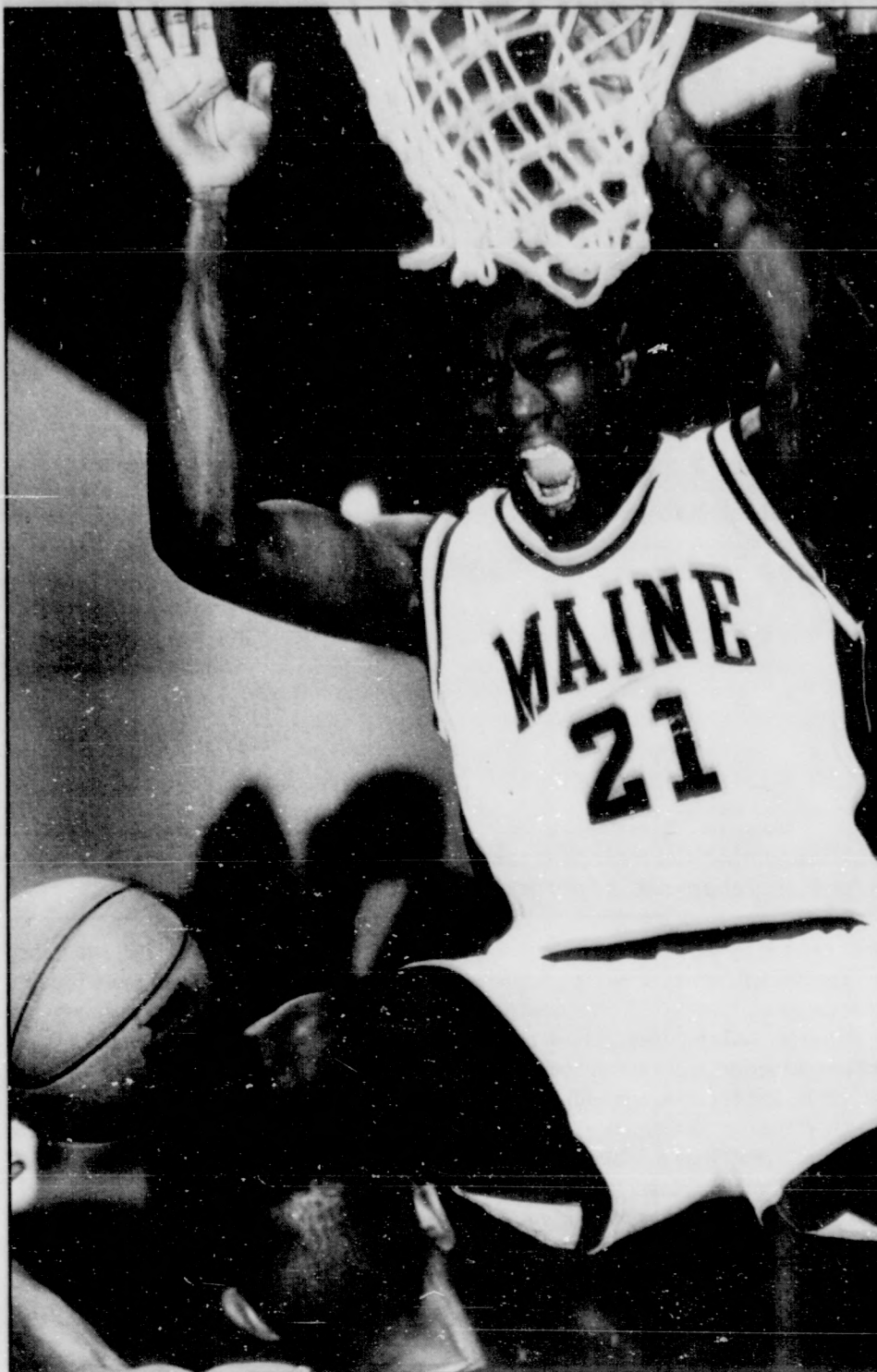
The Black Bears came out a determined squad early in the first half and built an early eight point advantage when junior guard Kevin Terrell drained a jumper just inside the three point line to give UMaine a 19-11 lead.

The Lumberjacks used an 11-0 run midway through the half behind the three-point shooting heroics of sophomore guard John Rondeno to eventually tie the score at 27 a piece.

The teams played about even from the five minute mark on with NAU holding a 32-29 lead at the half.

"They (UMaine) did an excellent job in the first half especially on the boards," NAU Head Coach Harold Merritt said.

The two teams played even until the 11 minute mark of the half when the

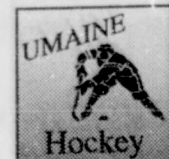


UMaine junior forward Ed Jones does his best Michael Jordan impression, jamming the ball home Saturday versus NAU. Jones was key (12 points) in leading the UMaine comeback. (Kiesow photo.)

See HOOP COMEBACK on page 19

◆ UMaine hockey

Kariya, Ingraham combine to excel as UMaine skaters roll along undefeated



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Following a weekend in which his team played fairly well and still was outscored by a 16-6 margin in losing two games, Northeastern University hockey coach Ben Smith was understandably sullen in his post-game interview.

But his unhappiness didn't prevent the Huskie headman from making a bold assessment of the undefeated and top-ranked University of Maine hockey team.

"They are head-and-shoulders above the rest of the league (Hockey East) right now," Smith said, "and if they keep playing the way they are, I think it's going to be awfully

tough for anybody in the U.S. to beat them." However, Northeastern (6-5, 4-3 in Hockey East) nearly did just that Friday night, before finally bowing to the Black Bears (12-0-1, 8-0-1) by a 5-4 count.

Following a pair of goals by senior center Eric Fenton and one by junior right wing Cal Ingraham that lifted UMaine to a 3-1 first period lead, the Huskies stormed back to tie the game at three-all at the end of the second period.

Notches by senior left winger Sebastien LaPlante (a huge blast from the right point that nearly took UMaine goalie Mike Dunham's left shoulder off) and senior right wing Dino Grossi knotted the score heading into the final stanza.

But UMaine defenseman Lee Saunders

broke the tie 1:16 into the third period, taking a Peter Ferraro pass in the slot and beating fallen Huskie first-year netminder Mike Veisor (23 saves).

The Black Bears added an insurance goal at the 3:55 mark, with Ingraham taking a nifty Paul Kariya pass to the left of the crease and flicking it past Veisor.

The Huskies wouldn't let up though, and the Huskies cut the lead to 5-4 at with 4:51 left on a Mike Taylor-to-Jordon Shields left-to-right pass that Shields neatly tucked into the left corner.

The Huskies soon pulled Veisor to get an extra man on the ice, but Dunham came up with a couple of big saves in the final sec-

See HOCKEY ROLLS on page 18

Hockey rolls along undefeated

from page 17



UMaine winger Cal Ingraham takes a shot on Northeastern goalie Mike Veisor during weekend hockey action at Alfond. Ingraham had a hat trick Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

onds to wrap up the victory.

The Black Bears received some bad news after the game, however. Fenton went down with a separated shoulder midway through the second period, and it was announced that he will be lost for up to a month.

"It's really unfortunate for Eric," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "He's been as complete a player as we've had all season. We are just fortunate it's not the playoffs."

Even without Fenton and his 12 goals in the lineup, the Black Bears posted a spectacular scoring night Saturday, keeping the

goal light burning in an 11-2 win. They appeared to come out much more fired up than they had the previous evening, and jumped right on top of Veisor from the outset.

Sophomore center Mike Latendresse skated around the back of the net a flipped a backhand past the surprised Veisor just 39 seconds into the contest.

Cal Ingraham made it 2-0 UMaine four minutes later, faking Huskie defenseman Francois Bouchard out of his skates and beating a helpless Veisor for his 16th goal of the season.

Ingraham would add two more goals on the evening to collect his second hat trick of the season.

But the real offensive force on the night was Kariya. The Player of the Week in Hockey East last week could well earn the award again this week after his one-

goal, five-assist performance Saturday. The five assists tied a record set by Andre Aubut in 1980, and tied this year by Chris Ferraro.

Kariya, who is beginning to garner national attention as a potential Hobey Baker Award candidate in just his first collegiate season, credits his linemates with making his job easy.

"The reason I've had so much success is because this team is so talented," Kariya said. "Playing with guys like Cal (Ingraham) and Jimmy (Montgomery), I'm bound to score a lot of points."

Kariya made two Gretzky-esque plays Saturday that whipped a somewhat subdued crowd into a frenzy.

Midway through the second period, he was breaking away into the Huskie defensive zone when a Northeastern defender skated towards Kariya on his right and made an attempt to check him.

Skating at full speed, Kariya tipped the puck slightly in front of him, and before the defensemen could hit him, did a 360-degree spin around the defender and grabbed the puck.

The bewildered defender hit nothing but air as the amazed UMaine crowd roared in disbelief.

"That play was unbelievable," Walsh said, shaking his head. "And we didn't even get a goal out of it."

Kariya's other brilliant play of the evening set up Ingraham's second goal. In the words of UMaine captain Montgomery:

"I blasted a shot that hit the boards in the corner, and Paul went and got it, spun, and hit Cal all in one motion. He wasn't even looking, he just had a feeling Cal would be there. The kid is unbelievably smart."

The goal gave UMaine a 4-1 lead with 18 seconds left in the first period. It was a lead that only grew as the night progressed.

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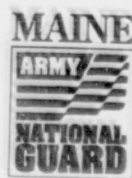
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◆ UMaine women's basketball

Guidi, Rustad shine, but Black Bears drop pair



UMaine first-year player Stephanie Guidi scored 27 points Saturday, but she couldn't prevent the Black Bears from falling 75-61 to Florida International. The Black Bears lost both of their weekend games in the Tip-off Classic. (Kiesow photo.)



By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season University of Maine women's basketball coach Joanne Palombo said she just wanted her team to improve with each game. They are well on their way.

The Black Bears suffered losses this weekend to Florida International University (75-61 on Saturday) and 12th ranked Mississippi (64-50 on Sunday), but gave both teams a run for their money.

On Saturday, UMaine unveiled its future as first-year players Stephanie Guidi and Stacia Rustad made their Alford opener memorable.

The Black Bears found themselves down early as a technical was assessed to UMaine for not having the starting lineup in to the officials on time. Six-foot-four sophomore Albena Branzova drilled both shots and 30 seconds later hit a jumper and the Black Bears trailed 4-0 with not even a minute gone yet. Heather Briggs cut the lead to two with a bucket but FIU then went on a 8-0 run and ran out to a 12-2 lead.

It was Guidi that kept UMaine in it. After being fouled on a rebound, she sank the two free throws and the next trip down sank a soft jumper to cut the lead to six. The Golden Panthers answered back with two baskets of their own, but Guidi again kept pace as she converted for two in the paint.

Although overmatched all weekend in the height department, the Black Bears managed to out rebound both teams and keep themselves in the games.

"(UMaine) was much better boxing out than we were and did a great job on the boards," FIU Coach Cindy Russo said.

Guidi and Rustad, who drained three jumpers, kept UMaine in it as they only trailed 38-30 at the half.

The second half was more of the same as

Guidi hit jumpers from the foul line and Rustad drained them from the baseline.

But FIU had too much fire power, hitting inside and out, Branzova along with fellow Bulgarian Desislava Dakova keeping the Black Bears at bay.

The final was had UMaine falling 75-61 but with a lot to look forward to.

"I was very pleased with the poise the team showed, we played good defense and became a better team tonight," Palombo said.

Sunday's game found the Black Bears still scrapping and looking for the upset. The cold shooting of Ole Miss allowed UMaine to dominate the first half and put a scare into the Rebels.

"(UMaine) came out and outlasted us and got the loose balls and grabbed the tough rebounds," Ole Miss Coach Van Chancellor said.

Catherine Gallant was the first-year standout Sunday as she paced the Black Bears with six points and five rebounds in the first half. Grealy and Rustad also chipped in six points a piece and played great defense.

Behind the shooting of Grealy and Rustad, UMaine ran out to a 20-11 lead with just 6:41 left in the half. But a run by the Rebels, led by Diane Pimpton's two three-pointers, erased the deficit and put Ole Miss on top at halftime, 28-25. In the second half, the athleticism of the Rebels took over and the Black Bears couldn't keep pace.

"(UMaine's) defense forced us outside and out of our game in the first half. I wanted to go inside but I was forced out on the perimeter," Ole Miss star Clara Jackson said.

But Jackson would get inside as she lit up for 18 points in the second and put her team well out in front.

UMaine senior Heather Briggs saw a lot of positives coming out of these games.

"The other teams in our conference aren't playing the type of competition that we are and learning the things we are, that's going to help us in the long run," Briggs said.

Men's hoop wins

UMaine shooting went cold, and the Lumberjack shooting stayed consistent.

NAU held UMaine to no points for a period of six minutes halfway through the half as they built a nine point advantage, 56-47.

This was when the UMaine defense went to work. From this point on, the Black Bears didn't allow another point the rest of the game while running off 12 of their own and escaping with the three-point win.

"Psychologically it was a big win for us," guard Deonte Hursey said, who made a key steal in leading to the comeback. "We won this game in practice because we worked hard. We knew that they were an improved team and that we couldn't take them lightly."

The defensive intensity appeared to be contagious as every Black Bear that entered the game displayed the kind of intensity that makes winners.

"All purpose player" (in Coach Keeling's words) Ed Jones contributed both on the defensive end (3 rebounds, 2 blocks), and on the offensive end sharing team honors in points (with Hursey) with 12.

"I just did what coach told us to do in practice," Jones said. "I'm just glad that coach has enough confidence in me to do the job."

The inspirational play of senior center Dan Hillman continued as well as he added nine points and shared team honors (with Francois Bouchard) in rebounds with six.

NAU was led by sophomore guard John Rondeno who finished with a game highs in points with 16, including five three-pointers.

"They dodged a big-time bullet," said Merritt. "Rudy should feel fortunate that they won. We just got too conservative and basically shot ourselves in the foot."

The Black Bears are in action again Tuesday, when the travel to New Britain, Conn to face Central Connecticut State.

from page 17

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◆ Major League Baseball

Bonds may wear Mays' jersey with the Giants

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — He has the big number he really wants — the famed No. 24 jersey of the Giants. All that's left for Barry Bonds was to put the finishing touches Sunday on the games' richest deal.

Bonds and San Francisco prepared to announce the details of a six-year, \$43 million

contract Sunday night at the winter meetings.

But sometime soon, back in San Francisco, fans will get to see real baseball history. That's when Giants Hall of Famer Willie Mays, in a ceremonial display, will hand over his retired No. 24 jersey to let it be worn by his godson, Barry Bonds.

Bonds wore No. 24 while winning two National League MVP awards in the last three seasons with Pittsburgh, and it's not unusual

for a star player to ask for his old number when he goes to a new team.

But in this case, No. 24 on the Giants means Mays. The Giants retired the jersey to honor their center fielder, and hung it on the outfield fence at Candlestick Park.

As much as 24 means to Mays — he always has the digits included in his home phone numbers — he was said to have gladly agreed when Bonds asked permis-

sion to wear it.

There is no record in baseball of a number being retired by a team and then worn later by someone else. A few years ago, the Baltimore Orioles took Jim Palmer's No. 22 jersey out of retirement and let him wear it again when he attempted a comeback.

"It was something Barry thought about, but it wasn't a deal-breaker or anything," said a source close to the negotiations.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted		for sale	wanted
<p>International Employment— Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000–\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.</p>	<p>Ski—Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAINSIDE CONDO)/5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age—18), Sponsored by Labatt's, Molson and Mt. Sutton, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Jan. 3–8, Jan. 10–15 & Springbreak '93. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.</p>	<p>Burton M6 91 Snowboard. Very good condition. Just tuned. Great deal at \$225. Call Dan 866-7621. Leave message.</p>	<p>Loving mom looking for child to baby-sit in my Milford home between age 2–preschool. Ref. avail. Call 827-8237.</p>
<p>Assistant Varsity Cheering Coach wanted at Old Town High School—Immed.! Call 827-3910—Bob Lahey.</p>	<p>Canadian University undergrad opportunities. Atlantic to Pacific, semester or year. Check out your 93–94 options before holiday break. Call Gail Yvon, Canadian—American Center, 581-4225.</p>	<p>18 inch Trek Antelope. Pretty new, great condition. Paid \$500, asking \$350. Call 866-3789.</p>	<p>Looking for downhill skis, boots & poles. Length 190–200 cm & size 9 1/2–10. Call 866-3789 or 581-1866.</p>
<p>Great Summer Employment Sports Camp Counselor At top sports camp for boys High salary/room/board</p> <p>We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in land or water sports. Also looking for secretaries, bus drivers, cooks, and nurses. Must have love of children. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983. Recruiter will be on campus in early '93.</p>	<p>apartments</p>	<p>'82 Saab Turbo. 5 speed, new exhaust, brakes, + turbo. Runs well. Asking \$1700 or BO. Call Mark at 581-4600.</p>	<p>I'm looking for a fellow overweight person to be my stairmaster partner. I ride 5 days a week/mornings. Wally 866-4485.</p>
<p>miscellaneous</p>	<p>Country—Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. Sec. dep. 1yr. lease. Call 866-7798.</p>	<p>For rent or sale: 1978 12x60, 2 bdrm mobile home in Old Town park. Close to campus; on Bus route. Asking \$300/mo. plus utilities or \$12,900 with incentives. Willing to deal. Call eves. 782-3695.</p>	<p>roommates</p>
<p>Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.</p>	<p>House overlooking river in Orono: 3 BR. Suitable 5 people. Heat & plowing. Rent \$800. Phillip Mahar 866-2362.</p>	<p>Rossignol Equipe 3G's 200cm w/ 390 Tyrolia bindings, excellent shape. A steal for \$100. Call 866-7620.</p>	<p>Roommate needed in Dryden Apts. \$165/mo., heat + hot water included. Call ASAP Jen 866-0490.</p>
<p>Word processing service. Term papers, theses, etc. \$1.50 per page. Laser printing. Call 866-0285 anytime.</p>	<p>2 BR townhouse 9 mi. from campus. On-site laundry, storage space, B-ball hoop. Clean, \$650/mo. H/HW. 866-7846.</p>	<p>VCR w/remote, \$50. 13" color monitor \$40. Can hook up VCR & monitor to use as TV. \$75 pair. 945-9562.</p>	<p>Roommate wanted to share 4BR house in Bangor. Wash/Dry, cable/tel. in BR. \$225/mo. Call days x1438, eves. 947-0829.</p>
<p>Gorgeous male and female exotic dancers for birthdays, special occasions & parties call Exotica 947-4406.</p>	<p>1 bedroom, modern furnished apt. in excellent location. Avail. now & in Jan. Walk to UM. \$450. 945-5810.</p>	<p>Hansa photo enlarger. In perfect condition. Some extras, including easel. \$100. Call Mike 866-4811.</p>	<p>Female roommate needed for spring semester to share 2 bdrm apt. in Orono. \$165/mo. incl. heat + hot water. 866-7299.</p>
<p>Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters, sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. Soundshapers 942-7688.</p>	<p>1 BR apt. Walk to UM, avail. end of Dec. \$350/mo. Heat & hot water included. Call 866-7026.</p>	<p>lost & found</p>	<p>Roommates needed for spring sem. \$200/mo. for two people to share Orono house. Quiet atmosphere. Call 866-2085.</p>
<p>Examination Panic!! Do you have it? You can overcome it in as little as one hour. Free information. Call Eastern Maine Hypnotherapy at 947-6761.</p>	<p>Hubbard Farms—Starting Christmas break an unexpected vacancy. 2BR townhouse includes fireplace, wash/dry, French patio doors, deck, walk-in closets, skylights. Call 884-7464 or 866-2265.</p>	<p>LOST: Harmonica behind Stewart Commons Sat. 11/21. Call x7263.</p>	<p>Roommate needed to share apt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Will have own room. Female preferred. Start Jan. Call 866-3830 ASAP.</p>
<p>Orono Thrift Shop. From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt onto Birch. Wed 11-4 & Sat 11-2.</p>	<p>2 BR—Large LRoom, great location—Mill St., parking. \$518 per month—available end of December. 866-5976.</p>	<p>FOUND: Check book and credit cards belonging to Marilyn Drew. Found in the Union. If it's yours, stop by the Info desk in the Union.</p>	<p>personals</p>
		<p>FOUND: In the computer cluster in the Union, a man's black Casio watch. If it's yours, see the consultant on duty.</p>	<p>Delta Zeta— Congratulations to everyone with new positions! Kara— I'm sorry I left your name off the ballot—oops! Delta Zeta love, Mel</p>
		<p>FOUND: Set of GM car keys on a UM alumni key chain and rawhide string. Call x2076, 213 Little Hall.</p>	<p>Place your free classified ad for January 20. Try it because they really do work!</p>
		<p>FOUND: In the Union—a set of car keys w/a small leather Chevrolet key chain. Can be picked up at Info desk in Union.</p>	