

Fall 12-11-1992

Maine Campus December 11 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
December 11, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 38

♦ Management

New bookstore director to be chosen by Christmas

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's almost six month search for a new bookstore director is about to come to a close.

Bob White is chair of a committee looking to replace the store's last director, Sharon Cole, since her departure last summer.

According to Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout, Cole left the position to pursue a business venture as the owner of a large antique shop in Brewer.

The bookstore director is in charge of every facet of the store's operation, from deciding on inventory to the sales of books, food and clothing, to employee management, White said.

The search began when the university sent out a nationwide request for applicants. Ads declaring the vacant position were placed in newspapers, bookstore-specific trade journals and college-related publications such as the *Journal of*

Higher Education.

White said his committee received 87 applications from the initial request. After a semi-final review of the résumés, 15 applicants remained, and from these, six were chosen to be interviewed for the job.

Five of these finalists now remain, as one withdrew due to personal reasons, White said.

Among the five is current interim director Wendy Gavett, who was placed in the position temporarily as soon as the search for Cole's replacement began.

Along with interviewing the candidates, the committee has held open, opinion-getting meetings with UMaine's business and finance departments, all bookstore employees and interested faculty and students.

White said he was somewhat disappointed with the apparent lack of interest from students, though, as few attended these meetings.

After the search committee interviews all of the final applicants, it will take its observations and

recommendations to Rideout. He will make decision on the best candidate for the job, and this information will be passed on to UMaine President Fred Hutchinson.

The president will then make a formal announcement.

The selection process should wrap up before Christmas if everything goes smoothly and according to schedule, Rideout said.

White said he is optimistic about the skills of the interviewees. "We're very impressed with the quality and diversity of the applicants," he said.

"I am very pleased that we have five qualifying candidates," Rideout said.

All five applicants, each of whom has had a career working at other college bookstores, have sufficient skill and experience for the UMaine job, he added.

Rideout said he didn't think Gavett has an unfair advantage over the other four candidates because of her work as acting director during this semester.

♦ Lecture Series

Gender differences topic of WIC lecture



Sandra Sigmon, assistant professor of psychology, at Wednesday's WIC Luncheon. (Adams photo.)

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

The ever popular and timely topic of stress was the focus of this week's Women In the Curriculum (WIC) noon talk.

This semester's last lecture, titled "Gender Differences in Coping with Stress," was presented on Wednesday by Sandy Sigmon, assistant professor of psychology.

Sigmon began the talk with a definition of stress.

"Stress is often conceptualized as a stimulus, or situation, that in some way disturbs or disrupts an individual," she said.

Sigmon defined coping as "referring to responses which help us

adapt to, or reduce the effects of stressful situations."

Historically, there has been a view men are more active when dealing with stress, while women are more passive, she said.

For some situations, women practice a coping strategy termed "selective ignoring," in which they focus on the positive aspect of a situation and ignore the stress.

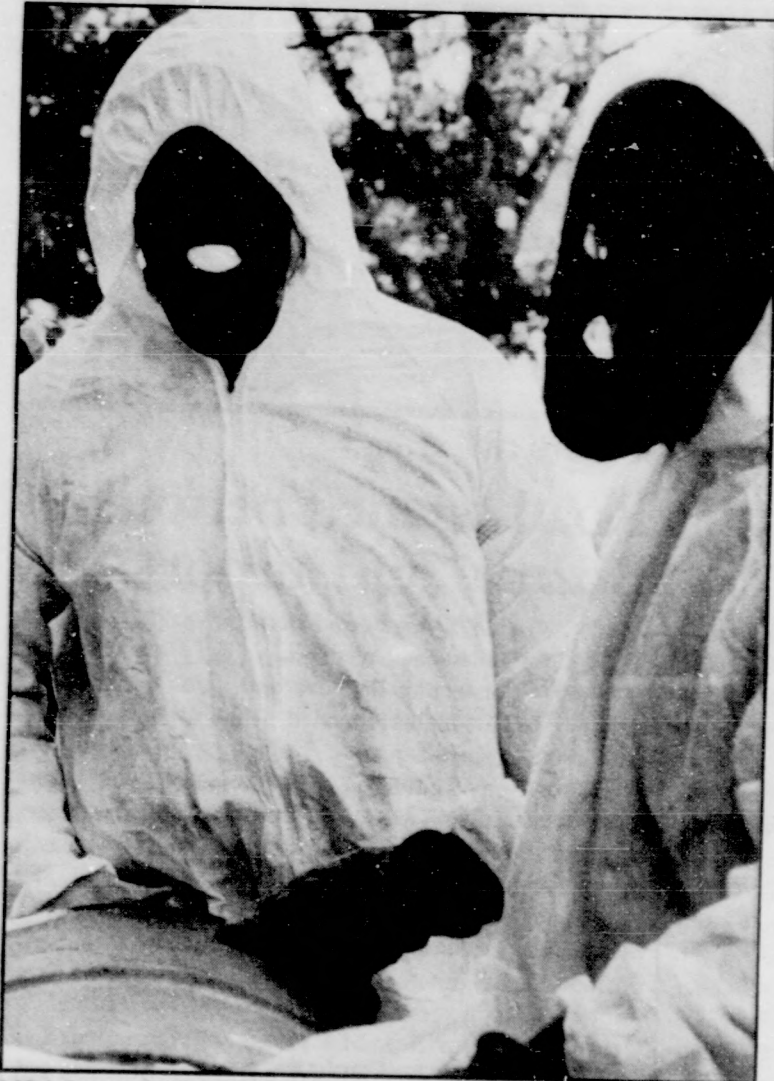
"This might make it worse, because in some situations you have to act," Sigmon said.

There are two broad, main categories of coping with stress; problem-focused and emotion-focused. Men have an advantage be-

See WIC on page 16

♦ Activism

UMaine student groups protest Maine Yankee's waste disposal



MPAC members participate in nuclear waste protest. (Kiesow photo.)

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

A dozen students expressed their displeasure Wednesday at the University of Maine by demonstrating against Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant and its plans for waste storage.

"Shut Maine Yankee down. Nuclear waste out of town," the group chanted in the Memorial Union.

All wore black masks and several dressed in mock radiation suits. Three carried rusting metal barrels representing drums containing nuclear waste. After a statement was read, a demonstrator sounded a piercing air horn and the group slowly lowered themselves to the floor and lay there for about a minute. The protest lasted about 20 minutes.

Several of the demonstrators are members of the Maine Peace Action Committee and the Student Environmental Action Coalition. They were protesting the lack of suitable storage for nuclear waste, Andy Radin, one of the demonstrators, said.

"We...are speaking out against

See NUCLEAR on page 16

♦ Military

Air Force ROTC may be terminated

The University of Maine Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corp may be phased out of operation by May 1995.

According to Lt. Col. Michael Rosenbush, the Air Force's decision to detach from UMaine is due to low enrollment in the program over the past four years. The tentative agreement will not affect either the Army or Navy ROTC programs on campus.

The phasing-out will have no impact on students currently enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. Students now in training, once they are qualified, will still receive an Air Force Commission.

In the past four years, enrollment has declined from 70 to only 16 cadets. Last semester, only two officers were commissioned in the Air Force.

"The Air Force and the university have to look at the program and its product from a managerial perspective and determine if it is cost-effective to continue," Rosenbush said in a recent UMaine press release. "Additionally, the quality of training we can provide suffers when our detachment is at such a low size."

Coordination toward a mutually terminated contract is underway between Brig. Gen. Robin G. Tonn of the Air Force and UMaine President Fred Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said he regrets the loss of an academic program and opportunities offered to UMaine students.

The request for closure must be reviewed by the UMaine Office of Academic Affairs, Faculty Senate and the UMaine System Board of Trustees.

WorldBriefs

- Hundreds feared dead in Bolivian mudslide
- Pan African Congress rejects talks with government
- Palestinians mark fifth anniversary of Israeli occupation

◆ Presidential succession

Presidential palace bombed in Kabuhl

1 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A militia that helped end Communist rule battled its former allies in the new Islamic government Wednesday, bombing the presidential palace in the fiercest fighting in more than three months.

The attacks by Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum's militia appeared aimed at ensuring a transfer of power within Afghanistan's fractious coalition government.

Dostum took control of the main highway running from the airport to key installations around the battle-weary capital. Two fighter jets streaked across the sky, bombing the compound that houses the presidential palace and Defense Ministry.

A multiparty Islamic government took over from a Communist government in April. But the factions have since been fighting each other, vying for supremacy.

Their battles have caused more destruction in Kabul than during the 14-year war against the Communists. They have damaged or destroyed thousands of homes and shops and forced an estimated 500,000 people — about a third of the city's population — to flee.

Military and diplomatic sources said the latest fighting appeared to be a warning to President Burhanuddin Rabbani. Earlier this week, he indicated he would delay stepping down from the presidency, which has circulated among the leaders of various groups.

Rabbani is supposed to surrender power Dec. 15, when a grand council, known as the Hal-O-Aqd, is to convene to choose Afghanistan's next ruler. The council has yet to be organized.

The other nine leaders who comprise the governing Leadership Council insist Rabbani step aside as scheduled, and Dostum appears to be on their side. It was not yet clear who among the nine other leaders would succeed Rabbani.

With his forces now controlling the airport and the main highway, sources say, Dostum could easily bring in reinforcements to remove Rabbani and government forces would likely be unable to stop him.

◆ Militant groups

Pan Africanist Congress declares war on whites

3 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The militant Pan Africanist Congress promised Tuesday to pursue an armed struggle against apartheid and reject political talks with the government and rival black groups.

Secretary-General Benny Alexander said his organization would resist efforts by the government and the African National Congress to set up elections for an interim government to replace white minority rule.

On Monday, the group's military wing — the Azanian People's Liberation Army — declared war on whites and promised more attacks like two last week that killed five whites and wounded dozens. The Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the attacks.

The killings created concern among many whites, who have largely escaped political violence that has killed thousands of blacks in recent years.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party asked supporters Tuesday to report to its offices to help bolster neighborhood security programs.

But the Pan Africanist Congress and its military wing are considered small militant groups with limited ability to launch attacks outside their stronghold in eastern Cape Province, about 500 miles south of Johannesburg.

President F.W. de Klerk's government on Tuesday canceled a meeting with the organization set for Wednesday.

◆ War holiday

Palestinians close shops, note Israeli occupation

4 BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip closed their shops and stayed home from work Wednesday to mark the fifth anniversary of their uprising against the Israeli occupation.

Shops were shuttered and tourists stayed away. Underground leaders of the revolt have called for increased violence against Israel to mark the anniversary.

Israeli security was beefed up in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, much of which already had been under a curfew.

The curfew and confinement were imposed after Palestinian militants shot and killed three Israeli soldiers in Gaza on Monday. The Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack.

◆ Destructive environment

Mudslide buries mining camp

2 LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Hundreds of people were missing and feared dead Wednesday in a mudslide that buried an isolated gold mining camp in the foothills of the Andes mountains. At least 75 bodies have been found.

The huge wave of rain-soaked mud plowed into Llapi, 80 miles north of La Paz, on Tuesday and covered nearly the entire camp.

About 1,200 miners, their families and other workers lived in Llapi, said Edmundo Polo, an official for the Federation of Gold Cooperatives.

"We estimate that only 10 percent of the camp's population survived," said Jesus Mantilla, head of the federation.

President Jaime Paz Zamora ordered civil defense units to help. Rescue teams were expected to leave from La Paz Wednesday. Heavy rains made roads from La Paz to the site virtually impassable Tuesday.

Airplanes were unable to fly to the region because of rain and poor visibility. The nearest airstrip is about a three-hour drive from the camp.

Dr. Hugo Palazzi, Red Cross director for Bolivia, said at least 75 bodies were found by Tuesday evening. Hundreds of people were missing and feared dead, said Red Cross and mining officials.

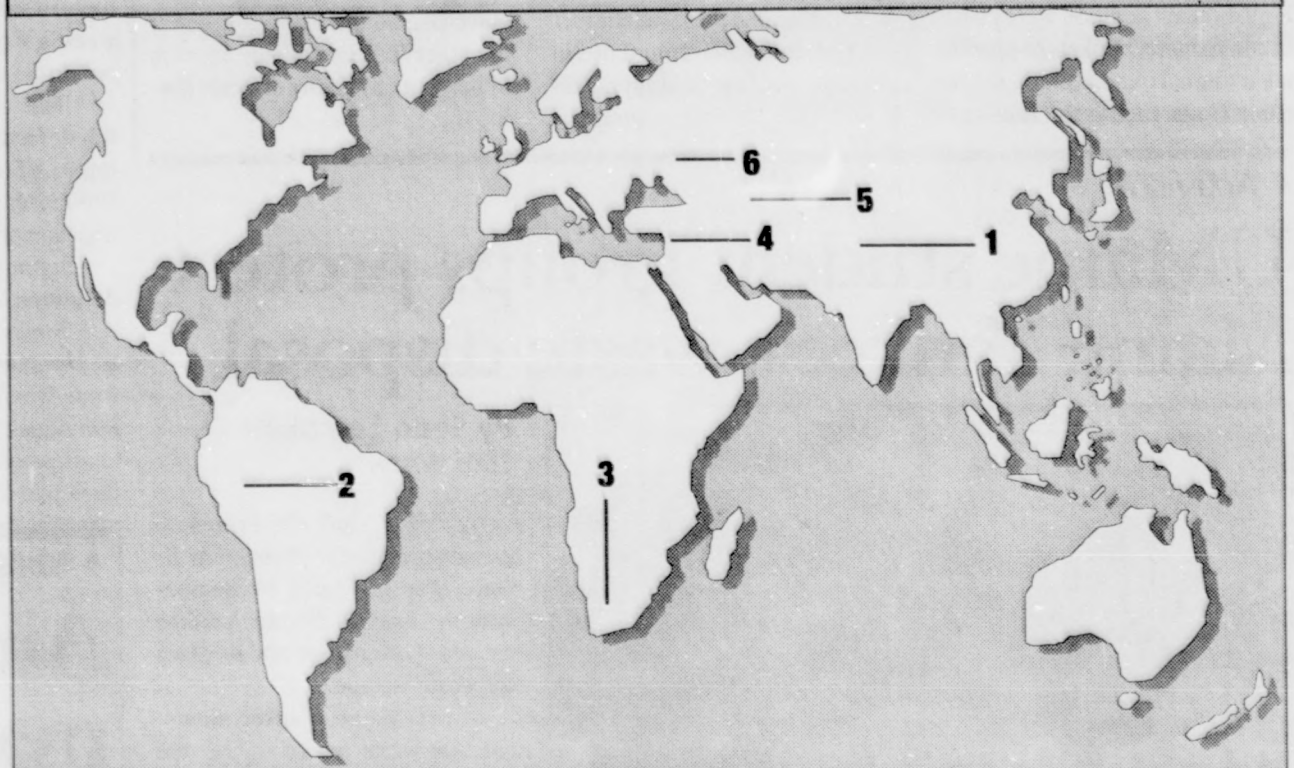
The government asked the United States, which has 10 helicopters in Bolivia on anti-drug operations, to help.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Bowers said his embassy was studying the request.

Thousands of Indian gold miners work in the Llapi region, living in wooden shacks without running water and surrounded by mosquito-infested ponds and forests.

Miners have stripped many hills of trees and vegetation, making them more susceptible to landslides.

WorldDigest



◆ Civil war

Communists take over Tajikistan capitol

5 DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Pro-Communist forces led by the new interior minister and backed by tanks and combat helicopters took control of this capital city Thursday, seizing key government buildings and industrial sites.

Tajikistan, a former Soviet republic of 5.1 million people in Central Asia, has been wracked by civil war since September. At that time, an opposition coalition of pro-Islamic and democratic parties forced Communist leader Rakhmon Nabiyev to resign.

Nabiyev's alliance of old-style Communists, Kulyab tribesmen and ethnic Uzbeks regained power in November but did not control the capital until yesterday.

Interior Minister Yakub Salimov led the pro-Communist forces from Gissar, 32 miles west of Dushanbe. Salimov reportedly was holding talks with opposition leaders Thursday.

◆ More civil war

Road opened between Bosnia- and airport

6 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb tanks pulled back Wednesday from a key stretch of road connecting Sarajevo and its airport, but the resumption of aid flights remained in limbo despite growing need in the Bosnian capital.

Days of fierce fighting eased by morning. The occasional boom of artillery was heard from the direction of the western suburbs of Otes and Stup, but much less frequently than in recent days.

Although central Sarajevo was generally quiet, hospital officials reported that a missile, apparently fired from Serb positions on hills around the city, smashed into a bread line, killing five and wounding 30.

And a statement from Muslim-led government loyalists said Serbs had assembled 250 civilians in a human shield and were using them to advance toward the capital from Vogosca to the northeast. There was no independent confirmation.

◆ Arts review

Getting Out a tough play about women in prison

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Rape. Incest. Murder.

Getting Out, a play by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, opened last night in Hauck Auditorium. The play was performed by the Maine Masque and the Department of Theatre/Dance.

The play is about Arlene, a southern woman who has spent most of her life in correctional centers and prisons.

There are two main characters: Arlie, the young, "hateful" girl who goes in and out of correction centers and jail; and Arlene, the woman who finally gets out of jail.

"This play is really a metaphor for freedom for women," Director Sandra Hardy said. "Women across the country who are in jail in their own homes."

Through Arlie, Arlene's violent alter-ego in the jail cell, we learn the past history of the young girl who was abused as a child, possibly raped by her father and turned to prostitution for a livelihood.

Arlene, the older woman, learned to control her "hateful" tendencies, and now has to face the reality of life "outside."

Arlene, who has no skills, must make a choice between taking the hard road of staying straight or returning to the life of prostitution. Her choices are complicated by her desire to see her son, whom she fears she will never be allowed to see.

Several times, there is more than one thing happening on the stage. Past and present

mesh on the stage, with the left side as Arlie's jail cell, the right side as Arlene's dingy apartment. Scenes are run on both sides of the stage at once.

The dual scene development gives the play a fast-seeming pace, drawing the audience along on the edge of their seats.

The power of this excellent play is complimented by excellent performances from the cast.

Senior theater major Leslie Gamble plays Arlene. In a rare moment of vulnerability, Arlene described trying to take her own life in prison in a stunning and heart-wrenching scene.

Deborah Elz plays the young, violent Arlie. Elz manages to convey magnificently the awesome loneliness of prison life when the ever defiant Arlie finally breaks down.

The rest of the ensemble cast formed a tight backdrop to the play, interacting well with each other and the leads.

The students all had to learn southern dialects. In many such cases performers' accents could wander or disappear; not here. Accents feel natural, unforced and are well maintained.

The humor in this play is the poignant and sometimes sad humor of people whose lives have gone wrong. Judicious use of humor breaks up the tough moments without felling forced or gratuitous.

The set, which was designed by Wayne Merritt, is simple but imposing.

Bare scaffolding and real cell bars make



Deborah Elz performs a scene from *Getting Out*, a Maine Masque production. (Photo courtesy of PICS.)

up the cell block, and a bare bones wooden frame to define Arlene's apartment.

Since action occurs all over the stage, the see-through scaffolding and wooden frame walls are an ingenious way to allow the audience an unobstructed view.

Overhead walkways that go right out over the audience allow the ever-present guards keep watch over the prisoners.

The set helps define the feeling of imprisonment, even in Arlene's apartment;

it's all bars.

Hardy and members of the cast visited to the Maine Correctional Center in Windham. The students performed some scenes for inmates and guards in an effort to get some real feedback. Inmates and guards gave advice and even improvised some scenes with the cast.

This play is a thought-provoking insight into life and pain and its characters feel like real people in real situations.

◆ Product liability

Judge steps down in Reynolds cancer lawsuit

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Listening to barroom banter forced a judge to step down in the lawsuit of a man dying of lung cancer who claims the tobacco industry conspired to conceal the dangers of smoking. But his replacement declined a defense request for a mistrial.

After attorneys for R.J. Reynolds Co. got the judge to quit the case on Wednesday, the company's co-defendant, the Tobacco Institute, rejected his replacement.

That left a third judge, St. Clair County Circuit Judge Robert Craig, to consider the defense mistrial motion Tuesday. In his ruling, Donovan said he saw no reason to stop the 3-week-old trial and said he would spend the weekend reviewing transcripts of the case.

Charles Kueper, 51, of Cahokia contends his lung cancer was caused by smoking 1 1/2 packs of Winston cigarettes every day for most of his adult life.

Kueper claims Reynolds and the Tobacco Institute, a trade group, conspired to conceal the dangers of smoking through fraudulent and misleading advertising.

In challenging Judge Robert LeChien, Reynolds argued the perception of his impartiality was compromised when the judge listened to a 90-minute barroom discussion of the case by Southern Illinois University law professor Donald Garner.

In transcripts of a meeting in the judge's chambers, LeChien said he remained impartial and characterized Garner as bombastic, sarcastic, opinionated and "a fei-

low with some beer in him talking too loud."

"He was espousing his legal theories, much like when he was my professor in law school," LeChien said. "I give his opinion probably less weight than I would give an attorney on any issue in the public debate."

Reynolds' attorney Richard Boyle contended that listening to Garner violated Illinois Supreme Court rules.

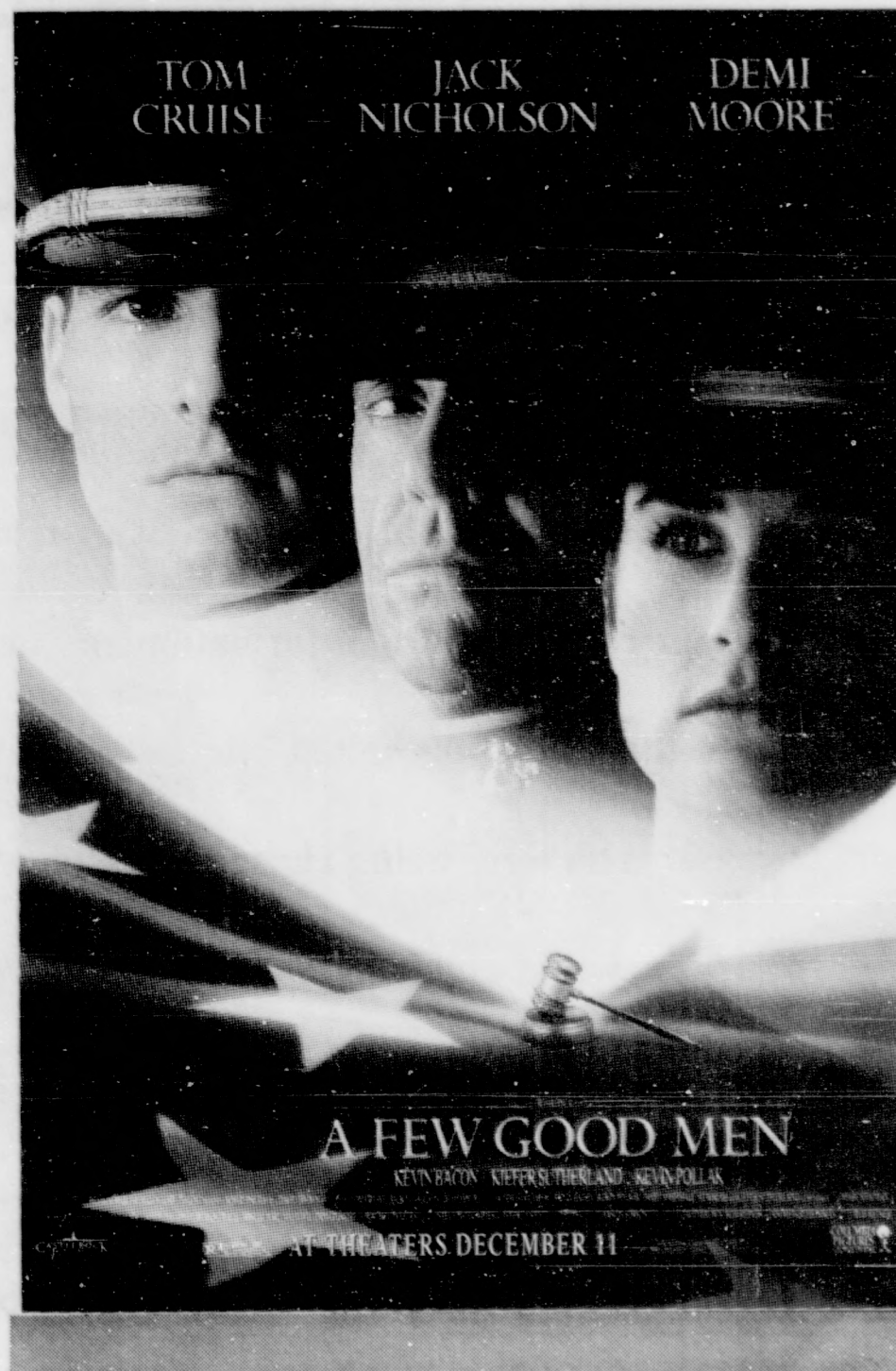
"An extended off-the-record conversation in the presence of the judge in a public bar in the middle of the trial... clearly raises the specter of public suspicion regarding the court's impartiality, regardless of the judge's belief that he is impartial," Boyle wrote.

After LeChien removed himself, Judge James Donovan, who was familiar with the case, was named to replace him. But attorney Larry Hepler, representing the Tobacco Institute, asked for another judge.

Defendants are entitled to switch judges once without citing a reason if the judge has made no rulings affecting them.

Kueper's attorney, Bruce Cook, contended the tobacco industry sought LeChien's disqualification, a mistrial and the substitution of Donovan to delay the trial.

"They want Charley Kueper to die," he said. "This is standard operating procedure. This is part of the conspiracy. The public officials they can't buy, they try to intimidate."



◆ Food drive

SAE collects Holiday dinners to distribute to needy

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Thanks to the efforts of a University of Maine fraternity, some of this area's hungry and homeless will have a better holiday season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has spent this semester raising money and gathering food for people in need.

The group managed to gather 900 items, almost 500 pounds of food, for the Bangor Ecumenical Food Cupboard through a month-long canned food drive.

The fraternity's donation doubled the size of the Cupboard's inventory, according to SAE President Shawn Casey.

Casey said the project developed from a suggestion the fraternity do a one-day dona-

tion drive. Instead, the fraternity decided to gather food items from early October until the week of Thanksgiving break.

"I guess it was kind of our Thanksgiving Day present to them," Casey said.

The food drive employed 30 house members traveling door-to-door in Orono and Old Town requesting donations, manning a truck in front of the Old Town Shop 'n Save for donations and from local churches and the Bangor Elks Club. Donations were also received from other fraternities and sororities.

Joe Gambino, who is in charge of the fraternity's public relations, said the project was just an example of SAE's efforts to reverse the 'Animal House' image of Greek life.

"As a whole, I think the Greek community is beginning to realize they have to help their community," he said.

Gambino also said SAE has decided to make the food drive an annual event.

"These problems just aren't going to go away. Everybody took it to heart and it made us feel good to do it," he said.

Other efforts by the fraternity have involved raising \$150 for the Greater Bangor Area Homeless Shelter through two bake sales.

The fraternity started off the semester raising money for the Red Cross' relief efforts for Hurricane Andrew victims by doing belly-flops into pancake batter and Jell-O during Family and Friends Weekend.

"We'd flop for a dollar," Casey said.

From there, the fraternity's interests formed into a theme of helping people in need, Casey explained.

"One of my goals as president was to increase our philanthropy. I don't think we had

given enough to the community," he said.

According to Casey and Gambino, Greeks do not have to sponsor a particular cause or charity. However, both said they think more houses should and are getting back to the service and philanthropy part of the Greek organization.

Casey said the fraternity made a conscious effort to become involved in the projects they chose this semester in an effort to help people in need. They have made plans to continue this theme next semester by sponsoring a child through the Make A Wish Foundation.

Gambino and Casey said SAE welcomes any suggestions for activities or projects in which they could become involved.

"We wouldn't ever turn anybody away, unless we didn't have the time," Gambino said.

◆ Fire

Investigators don't know if alarms worked in Portland fire

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — City investigators have concluded their probe of Portland's deadliest fire in 30 years, but say they will never know whether the alarm system was working in the apartment building that burned.

"It was an old system, and a minimal system, but it seemed to be intact," said Gerald DiMillo, a fire department spokesman.

Three adults and a baby died last Thursday in the pre-dawn blaze, which police

say was arson.

Virgil W. Smith, 18, is accused of setting the fire because he was angry at his former girlfriend, who lived in the four-story building at 215 Congress St. with their baby.

Smith, who is charged with four counts of murder and one count each of attempted murder and arson, was arrested after a specially trained police dog indicated it smelled gasoline of his sneakers. Residents and fire officials had reported the strong smell of gasoline in the building.

There had been conflicting reports about whether the fire-alarm box on the second floor sounded after it was pulled. DiMillo said the fire raced through the building so quickly that the victims probably could not have escaped even if they had heard an alarm.

On Wednesday, work crews used a crane to begin removing sections of the gutted structure. The top three floors are expected to be demolished.

The owners of the building and their insur-

ance company have not yet determined the future of the property, said Jack Linehan of Ross-James Inc., which managed the building.

Ten families lost their homes. As of Wednesday, area residents had given nearly \$38,000 to help them rebuild their lives.

The American Red Cross has put the families up in hotels until apartments can be found, and the Salvation Army is aiding with clothing and food. Furniture and small household appliances are still needed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

◆ Lecture

Canadian women missionaries discussed at Union lecture

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Dr. Leslie Choquette, a member of the History Department at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., discussed the history of women and missions in 17th century Canada Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

The speech was sponsored by the Franco-American Centre, the College of Education and University of Maine organizations as the fifth of six lectures in the Breaking the Silence series.

Choquette's speech included discussions of Jesuits and other narratives by French Roman-Catholic nuns.

She began her speech with the discussion of cloisters- religious missions and orders sent to America from France in the 17th century to convert Iroquois Indians to Catholicism.

She said there were also other women and nuns sent from France to establish hospitals- hospitals run by nuns.

"These are definitely the roots of Franco-American culture."

"My research is not really about the Franco-Americans but about their distant ancestors," she said.

Choquette said there were not a lot of women in Canada at this time, and the area's male population was diminishing.

"In the 17th century, women were not eager to move to Canada."

"Propaganda began circulating back to France telling women how great it would be

if they came to Montreal," she said.

Choquette said the propaganda made women feel they would not suffer in the Canadian lifestyle and weather.

She also discussed freelancers- women missionaries who went against the grain of the French government's control of the cloisters. France felt these women were reckless and wanted to be everywhere at the same time.

"They (men) feared losing control. There was a sense that women were getting 'out of their place' and 'running amok,'" she said.

She said many French men of that time felt the women were like Amazons- they couldn't contain themselves, and performed many agricultural and physical tasks themselves.

"Some men in France felt there needed to be some sort of control over the 'weaker' sex," she said.

She said the women had the same motivation as the men, but that wasn't acceptable to the men in this era.

"The women weren't motivated by the failure of the male missionaries, they were working at the same time in Canada as the men and were equally unsuccessful," Choquette said.

Choquette said she doesn't practice the Catholic religion herself but wanted to take the women's spirituality seriously in her research.

Choquette said in general, the effect of the missionaries' work, male and female, was negative in that it disrupted the Native American culture.

"Missionary efforts of women gained a remarkable degree of acceptance in Canada during the 17th century," she said.



The moon was full before Thursday night's full eclipse. (Lachowski photo.)



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PHOTO BY JERRY VALENTE



◆ UMS service

UMaine System database available to the public

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

In an effort to enhance the University of Maine System's commitment to public service, a freely accessible database called UMSserve will be made available to the general public early next month.

UMSserve will provide the public with easier access to faculty and professional staff willing to share their expertise with the public. University programs and facilities available to the public will also be included in the database.

At the request of the chancellor's office, the university system's Public Service Council conducted a study three years ago to determine ways the university system could improve its service to the public.

"People continually told us that they were generally aware the university had a lot of expertise and resources, but really didn't feel they know how to access those resources," Thomas Allen, assistant scientist in agriculture and resource economics and one of UMSserve's architects, said.

People wanted one place they could go for help, Terri Wlodarski, UMaine Research and Public Service executive assistant, said.

The solution, Allen said, was to develop a database of resources available to the public.

There are two ways to access information from UMSserve. If a client is looking for a program or a facility, he or she can

access UMSserve's public mode through URSUS. If looking for a faculty or professional staff member with expertise in a given field, he or she can use the database's staff mode.

The staff mode for UMSserve is not readily available to the public. Clients make a toll-free call to the nearest campus, where they will be put in contact with a campus coordinator. The coordinator will conduct the staff search and contact possible matches to see whether the faculty or staff members would be willing to help. There is no charge for using the database, but there may be fees instituted by the faculty or staff member.

Each database record contains the name of a contact person, a phone number to reach the contact and the contact's address and hours. Staff records also include biographies.

The system has been running in an experimental mode since summer, Allen said. During its experimental, run the system has been used internally by the university system.

According to Dennis Watkins, professor of community development and a system architect, there has been a "fairly good response" to the system. After 15 months of recruiting faculty and professional staff to volunteer for the database, 25 to 30 percent of university personnel have biographies listed. He also said about 90 percent of the system's facilities are included in the system.

"We're trying to increase from 25 to 30 percent to about 40 percent by the end of this year," Watkins said. He said most colleges and universities with similar sys-

tems receive about a 10 percent response rate from personnel during the first year.

Wlodarski said efforts to make faculty and professional staff aware of the project have included deans contacting department heads to inform faculty and staff.

The system will be used most by members of the university community, she said. The system will allow faculty and professional staff to contact other personnel more easily for information for research or grant projects.

Allen said during the months of August and September the system performed 2,000 searches, a respectable number because word of the system is still getting around.

Kent Price, assistant to the Chancellor, said his office is promoting the system by mailing brochures.

"We're trying our best to get the word out," Price said. "The word will get around."

Because UMSserve is included in the URSUS database structure, the project's cost is minimal, Watkins said.

"We're able to get essentially a system for public service for peanuts because that system [URSUS] already existed. We were able to piggyback that," Watkins said.

The Public Service Council is already discussing improvements to the system. The council is looking into expanding the database to include resources from Bates, Colby and Bowdoin Colleges.

"The Public Service Council has talked about that very seriously," Watkins said.

There is also talk about including university emeriti and vocational and technical colleges throughout the state.

Wlodarski said UMSserve will allow the university to "keep abreast" of the public's needs to better serve the public.

"We can find out what questions there really are out there," she said. "We should be addressing these issues."

Faculty and professional staff who wish to be included in the database can contact UMaine campus coordinator Gail Cormier at 1-1536.

◆ Late night

Letterman may jump to CBS spot opposite Leno

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS has offered David Letterman at least \$14 million a year to move over and promised him the time slot opposite "The Tonight Show," the program that precedes his on NBC, newspapers reported.

CBS guaranteed Letterman double his NBC salary, or about \$14 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that Creative Artists Agency, which represents Letterman, told NBC that he had accepted a CBS offer that would pay him about \$16 million a year.

The deal would give Letterman ownership of the show and let him produce a second late-night show following his own, the New York newspaper reported.

Under Letterman's contract, NBC

has about four weeks to make a counteroffer.

Calls to NBC were not returned Tuesday. Letterman had no comment, said spokesman Stephen Rivers of Creative Artists Agency. CBS had no comment, a spokeswoman in New York said.

"We received an offer (from CBS) on Monday, and the formal negotiating with Letterman has begun," NBC spokeswoman Betty Hudson told the Daily News of New York in a story published Wednesday. "We'll have no further comment until the process is concluded."

The acerbic Letterman, whose NBC contract expires next summer, became unhappy with the network after Leno was picked over him to succeed Johnny Carson as host of "The Tonight Show."

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).

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◆ Fast food

Kentucky Fried Chicken opening in old town

There's going to be a "finger lickin' good" addition to the area's fast food options.

Kentucky Fried Chicken will open its doors for business Dec. 20.

Negotiations to build the new store began in 1990. Construction began in early October and the predicted completion is late December.

KFC will be located on the corner of College and Stillwater Avenues.

"I think this is the best location for visibility with passing traffic," Fred Gallant, part owner of the new store, said.

Local competitors are not intimidated by the opening.

"I don't think it will affect us, because

it's a different product all together," Doug Quagliaroli, manager of McDonalds, said.

Officials of the new KFC store said they are not worried about local competitors losing business because of their opening.

"Initially we will hurt other businesses, but in the long run it will balance out and we'll compliment each other," Gallant said.

"I'd like to think we'll help the area by adding a variety of places to eat," Mike McLaughlin, part owner and manager of the new Kentucky Fried Chicken, said.

The new KFC will seat 30 to 34 people. It will also have a drive-through window because it is on such a small lot. The store will have a full menu like other KFC restaurants, Gallant said.

◆ More civil war

Bloodshed begins in Somali capital

By Willan C. Mann
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—French troops fired on a truck after it sped through a Foreign Legion roadblock Thursday night, and two Somalis died and seven were injured, a French military spokesman said.

It was the first bloodshed since Operation Restore Hope started Wednesday as an American-French force taking command in the Somali capital prepared for its main mission: protecting food shipments for starving Somalis.

Photographers said some of the dead and injured had clearly been struck by bullets.

Some of the casualties may have occurred when the driver lost control and the truck slammed into a concrete wall.

"At 6:45 p.m. a civilian truck loaded with people and baggage crashed at high speed through one of the control points maintained by the French," said Col. Michel Tournon, the commander of the French forces. "According to the rules established by the U.S. command, the order to fire was given."

About 150 Foreign Legionnaires in Mogadishu are the vanguard of an expected 2,000 French troops. Other troops have been promised from a dozen nations, including Canada, Italy, Egypt and Turkey.

◆ Public Utility

CMP may have debt of \$100 million after trial program

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Central Maine Power Co. customers may have avoided higher electric rates during the recession because of an experimental program designed to promote energy conservation, but it may also have saddled them with a debt that could grow to \$100 million.

Already, customers owe nearly half that much because of ERAM, short for Electric Rate Adjustment Mechanism, a complex and little-known program that is now being reconsidered by the Public Utilities Commission.

Maine's three-year ERAM program, in which the PUC ordered Maine's largest power company to participate, is scheduled to extend through 1994.

It guarantees CMP a constant level of earnings per customer and provides for annual rate adjustments based on electricity sales. If CMP pushes conservation and sells less power, the program calls for regulators to increase CMP's rates to the agreed-upon level of revenues. If electrical use grows and revenues rise past that level, rates will be cut.

But the projections of electricity sales contained in the ERAM formula proved overly optimistic. Business failures, customers switching from electric heat and last winter's warm weather sharply reduced demand for power.

Consequently, CMP's revenue per customer has fallen below the established level for the past 18 months.

Customers now owe CMP \$42 million. By early February they may owe another \$12 million. And allowing the program to run its course could boost the debt to \$100 million by 1994, argue critics who want the program suspended.

Already, the PUC has agreed to let CMP recover \$8 million of the accruals for the first year of the program.

"My view is: good experiment, wrong time," says Stephen Ward, the state's pub-

lic advocate. "Without anyone intending it, we've come up with a device for hiding major rate increases under the rug. Now the rug has a big mound in it."

Utilities are regulated monopolies and the PUC is charged with setting rates that allow companies a reasonable rate of return. Critics say ERAM has put that process on automatic pilot, and CMP is getting the benefits.

"This is a boondoggle," says Anthony Buxton, a lawyer representing eight industries that together use 15 percent of CMP's power. "There is no other business that is protected this way from the economy."


Buxton said a \$54 million ERAM increase — the amount that could accrue by February — will translate into a 6 percent jump in electric bills for the eight companies he represents. That will cost them about \$8 million.

Homeowners would bear the same 6 percent increase, boosting the average residential bill by about \$4 a month.


Ward and Buxton argue that ERAM should be suspended, which would likely force CMP to seek a rate increase from the commission. Although such an increase could force rates up faster, they said the overall increase would be less than the \$100 million that could be accrued through 1994.

The final decision on the future of ERAM is expected in February. The outcome will determine how fast customer bills rise and have a major impact on CMP's financial condition.

"I'm confident that if we suspend ERAM, CMP would be in for a rate increase right away," says Elizabeth Paine, one of the PUC commissioners who must decide the case. "Are we better off having the ability to defer rate increases for this time, or not?"





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♦ Arts interest

Students organize film and video club at UMaine



John Dillenbeck and Kyle Rankin, founders of the new student film and video club. (Sampson photo.)

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

Students interested in video and film may have a new option to practice their interests outside the classroom.

University of Maine students Kyle Rankin and John Dillenbeck obtained preliminary approval for a new film and video club from the General Student Senate Tuesday night. The club, called Maine Alliance Student Movie Makers, will begin production of videos next semester.

stressed there are many opportunities for everyone to become involved.

Both Rankin and Dillenbeck stressed the importance of having a film and video club on campus for students.

"Most schools have an art program, but no film (program), which is the most pervasive art form... that of T.V.," Dillenbeck said.

According to Rankin, the club also has an advisor, Dr. Steve Craig of the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, and will have access to film and video equipment.

Craig said the club will serve students

"Most schools have an art program, but no film"
—John Dillenbeck

Preliminary approval means the club is on a one year probationary status, but if the group receives full club status after the year passes, it will be funded by GSS.

"We're really enthusiastic," Dillenbeck, club vice-president, said.

Rankin said the club may deal with both film and video, but because of the expense it will primarily deal with video.

He said the club would be founded with the idea students would get involved in contests and produce all types of material, from drama to comedy. He also said the club would like to see students in the videos as actors, as well as in their production and directing.

"Everyone will have different roles like lighting and directing," Rankin said. He

well in several respects.

"It (the club) gives students who are interested in doing more with video... it gives them a chance to do more production than in a course," he said.

Craig also said he was a natural choice as advisor, as he has access to all the equipment the club needs, which will make it easier to coordinate.

According to Craig, the classes offered by his department are more oriented toward news, and the club offers non-news experience.

Rankin and Dillenbeck said they are interested in getting students from any background or major to join the club, and students interested in joining should contact them. Rankin can be reached at 581-7133.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Body count



Melissa Adams

There are a few inherent problems with the issue of race relations, or lack thereof, at the University of Maine.

Here's problem number one. Out of 12,313 students only 69 are black. When included with other minorities at the university, the percentage is still in the single digits.

Now the university can have all the Culturefests and multi-ethnic programs in the world, but one Saturday afternoon in the Union won't do much good without actual minorities to interact with. You can learn how to drive a car by reading a book, but you can't actually drive without said car.

The university has gone out of its way to be unbelievably inclusive of all minorities and ethnic groups represented on campus. Some say it's not enough, but the university is well on its way. With its low minority enrollment, the university could plead ignorance saying, "Well, we don't have big minorities so we don't need programming for them." Instead the university has approached the situation from the opposite direction saying, "We don't have big minority numbers, so we need this programming."

The university is not at fault for its low numbers; the university is the University of Maine and in the state of Maine minorities aren't represented in large numbers anywhere. In fact, the only live multicultural representation you get at UMaine is the different cultures of Maine, with over 80 percent of its student body coming from Maine. The only "minority" represented in large numbers are the people from Massachusetts and other New England states.

Maine isn't really at fault either since the majority of New England is largely white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant. My own hometown of 90,000+ is a good example. Up until a few years ago, Quincy, Mass. held the dubious distinction of being the most segregated city of its size on the entire eastern seaboard. Unfortunately, Maine is not alone in its predominantly single-color ethnic quilt.

The university is, however, on the right track. This year UMaine started a specific program designed to attract more blacks and minorities to campus. Yet, this won't help us now.

The university has to be careful when it comes to terming "incidents" racially motivated. Ever since the Crosby Street "incident" a few years ago, the university has been very sensitive—if not too much so—to "incidents" involving different races. When you look at the Pub Crawl "incident" (where unofficial reports claim a fight broke out involving black and white students and led to racial remarks) it's obvious alcohol had some, if not everything, to do with it. When people get drunk and belligerent and they're going to insult you, they're going to say the first thing that comes to mind. Of course it doesn't excuse anything, but if you're fat, they're going to call you fat, if you're a woman automatically you're a bitch, if you're a guy you're automatically a bastard, and if you're black, you're a nigger. "Racially motivated" means you went after someone because they're a certain race, it doesn't include being an ignorant, obnoxious drunk.

Now that could very well be the case, or it could be that a fight started because some whites wanted to bust some blacks. We don't know and it's doubtful we ever will.

The university can further do its part by actually telling us what's going on. It's important to inspect the investigative process, but the answer "It's under investigation, we can't tell you yet," will only go so far. These "incidents" will only gain so much attention before they fade away, especially if you dance around the issue and call fights "scuffles," and assaults and attacks "incidents." Using euphemisms doesn't fool anyone and if anything, downplays the serious nature of crimes.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1992 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



◆ Senior Pub Crawl

Reap what you sow

It is not a secret that alcohol is an influence in the majority of crimes and problems, not only here at the university, but everywhere else as well.

That extra shot of courage and beer muscle can lead to an evening of enjoyment, but they can also lead to problems, like the one reported at last weekend's Senior Pub Crawl.

Unofficial reports claim the incident involved both black and white students, and was not racially motivated, but led to racial remarks. A fight broke out in Bangor and then reappeared in Orono.

It's not hard to see that alcohol was the main motivator at Pub Crawl, a biannual events which visits every bar in a 30-mile radius and invites students to power drink.

Now if you got a group of individuals (not to mention college students) together to visit multiple bars with the express purpose of getting fall-down drunk, wouldn't you be surprised if a fight didn't occur?

◆ Racial issues

More progress needed

It is extremely unfortunate for both the university and the people here that the alleged racial incidents took place this last weekend. It is both unfortunate for the students that took place in the incidents, and for the high school students who came to visit the university, and left with such a positive attitude about it.

It is also a black eye in the face of the university, that has had many criticisms in the past about the racial makeup of the student body.

Jim Varner, assistant director of admissions, sponsored the trip for the black students from New Jersey to come and see the university. He also had reserved 20 copies of the paper, detailing their experiences here at UM. One wonders now

The cries of derision from the "adult community," about "those damn irresponsible college students" is ridiculous, how many bar fights do so-called adult members of society instigate? Plenty.

So please spare us the "Irresponsible college student" tag because there are far more irresponsible "adults" in the world than there are students. The stereotype of college students are in some cases well-deserved, but in many others, undeserved. At a university where everyone tries to be so open-minded, it's sad to see community members—as well as other students—fall into that old trap and blame the entire student population for the excesses of a few.

Eliminating Pub Crawl is not the answer, however. Senior Council said they are not responsible for the actions of the students on the bus. Yeah, right.

Senior Council must accept responsibility for the Crawl no matter what happens. Wouldn't it be fun if we could all do that?

though if he will dare send copies to anyone, with the story of racial incidents just above.

It is unfortunate that these events had to take place, at the same time, in the same place. They serve as a contrast that shows the imbalances that exist in our society.

On one hand, minority students come to UMaine to see what good things there are available to the student, and there are many. The time and care taken in setting up that trip was vast.

On the other hand, the apparent hatred and ignorance that takes place between people, of different colored skin, shows that not enough progress has been made, despite the valiant efforts of some, on both sides of the race issue.

ResponsePage

◆ The Associated Press

Everything that glitters is not gold

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to read a short Associated Press article appearing in *The Maine Campus*, Dec. 2, about two Maine men attempting "to dive for Haitian treasure." The article failed to inform readers that treasure salvaging thoroughly destroys rare archaeological sites throughout the world.

Peter Throckmorton's study of modern treasure companies found that almost 100 percent of them file for bankruptcy after destroying a number of historic sites and spending most of the investors' money on lawyers' fees and high salaries and expense accounts for the two or three principal organizers. In reality, most such

ventures are con games designed to bilk investors of their money by enticing them with shipwreck gold. Unfortunately, in the process they also destroy information that is important to the understanding of our history. To help convince investors that they know where the gold is, they often hire an ethically void person who took a course in archaeology in order to present a convincing facade.

The article mentioned that the two Maine businessmen had hired Lee Spence as their archaeologist. Contrary to the article, he is not a world-renowned marine archaeologist. Some years ago he approached me, introduced himself as Dr. Spence and asked me to help him conduct some "archaeological work" because

he did not have the proper credentials. I had never heard of him, but some federal officials told me that he had set up a phony institute and gave himself a PhD.

They also said that they had spent some time in federal prison for attempting to steal original Audubon prints from a federal archive.

I realize that *The Maine Campus* does not have the resources to evaluate AP stories, but you should encourage AP to be more careful about accepting information from such people.

Warren C. Riess
Research Associate
Professor of History

◆ Textbooks

New options necessary to cover costs

To the Editor:

Once again it is about time for students to start lining up to sell back their books and just a short time later, standing in line again to buy next semester's textbooks. Undoubtedly many of us will be complaining about the length of the buy back lines; only getting \$2.50 back from the new book you paid \$50.00 for; buying used books and peeling back the old price tags only to discover that for each semester that it has been sold as a used book it goes up in price.

I and four other students, Kim, Krista, Kevin and Bonnie, as a group project for SPC 345, decided to investigate an issue that concerned students and to try to inform them about it. The price of textbooks was a large concern from the 243 students that we polled.

We discovered that new textbooks are marked up 25 percent over publishers invoice and that used books are marked up 50 percent. The latter is due to the increased handling-staff have to physically check each book for its overall condition. Even with this markup the bookstore only realizes a 5 to 10 percent profit from text sales.

The bookstore is not the one buying back your textbooks. Follett, a Chicago based book retailer actually buys your books. In turn they sell the books back to our bookstore or other university's bookstores.

We have suggested that the Business Office add on either a straight book fee onto the students' tuition or perhaps making this an optional payment as is the health insurance. Our rationale is that this money is to be used only for the purchasing of textbooks and that

any money that is left would either roll over or you would receive credit on your bill. It would eliminate the hassle of forking out a couple of hundred dollars on books directly out of your pocket.

We hope that students could use their Mainecard to buy textbooks much the same way that we buy food at the Bear's Den. The money is just taken off your account and hey, no hassles.

With this system any student's scholarships, grants and loans could be applied to the purchase of legitimate college expenses - textbooks - and relieve the student from the stress of wondering where the money to buy textbooks will come from.

T. Boyd
SPC 345 student

◆ Greeks

Bonds are often weak

To the Editor:

This is a response to the informative letter by Jack Frost that appeared in *The Campus* on Nov. 30. In that letter, Mr. Frost spoke of the supposed double standard that exists between the Greeks, regulated by both university policy and their individual national organizations, and the rest of the campus community. If one person in a fraternity house is caught with drugs, the whole fraternity is forced to shut down. Now this is where I become a little foggy to the whole notion of the Greek community.

Perhaps he could explain to me how someone could claim 30 people to be his brothers and then bear no responsibility for them? Isn't the bond that brings all of these individuals together strong enough to bear some adversity? How is it that they are so comfortable traveling in packs of six or seven but refuse to accept any of the high ideals of Greek brotherhood? Let me point out, and this is probably redundant now, that I am not affiliated with these organizations.

Jack makes it clear that fraternities are not accurately seen by the bad boy image portrayed in the movie "Animal House." They are also about false ideals and deceit. With so many regulations from the university and from nationals, how could anything be misunderstood? The only double standard that exists is in the actions and ideals of the fraternities.

James Daedalus
Orono

◆ The Maine Campus

Writers should be able to handle a little criticism

To the Editor:

Stop whining! I am sick and tired of students on this campus whining about why their work is not up to standards. I have a message for Jody Myers — everyone at this university has a lot of work to do also, so just suck it up. She says, "Many letter to the editor attacks the writer instead of the writing." Well, what does she want?

The writer is responsible for the quality of the writing, and if you want your name on it

you have to be willing to take the bad with the good. If working on *The Maine Campus* is just too hard for the staff, maybe they should change their majors.

Just imagine how tough it will be in the real world. Maybe if people spent as much time working as they do whining about their workload, enrollment at the university wouldn't be quite so low. The only way to get better at what you do is by taking criticism.

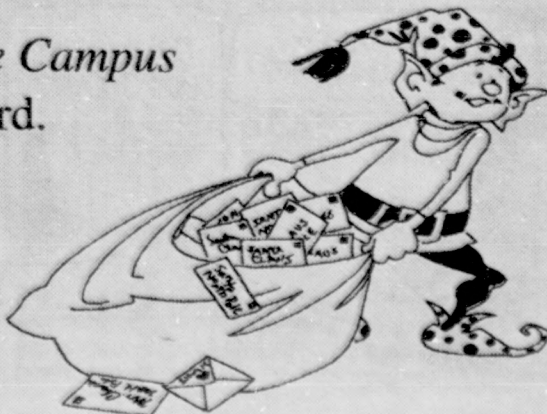
Catherine E. Babcock



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The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for taste, length and libel.



Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, December 11

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THIS GREAT SNOWBALL! I'D SURE LIKE TO PASTE SOMEONE UPSIDE THE HEAD WITH IT.



...BUT I FIGURE EACH SNOWBALL I THROW MEANS I'LL GET ONE LESS PRESENT FROM SANTA.

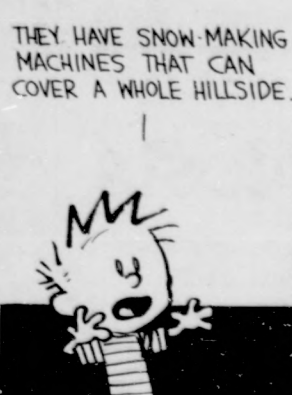


I WISH I KNEW IF SANTA WAS BRINGING ME ANY UNDERWEAR.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



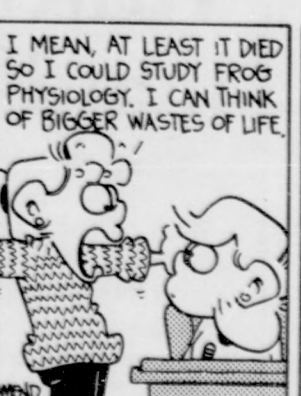
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



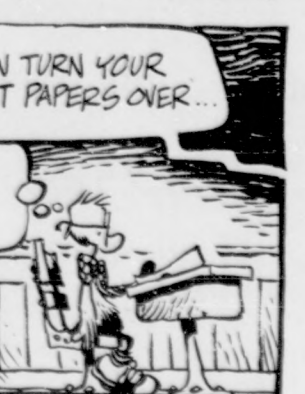
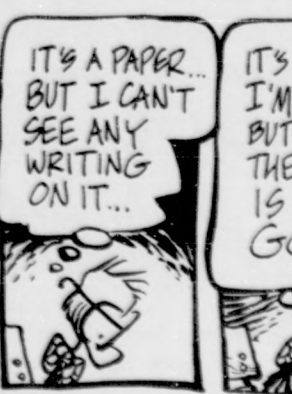
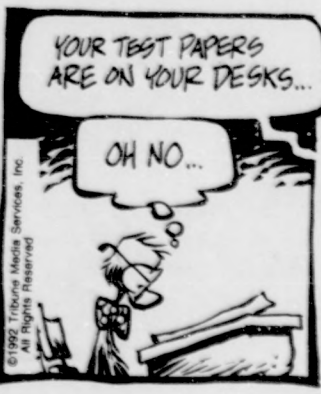
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Self-imposed hardships are your way of developing your superior mind. You are quick to recognize a challenge for what it is, and bring your considerable skills to bear on the problem. Following the plans of someone you trust helps you harness the restless and excessive nature that plagues you from time to time.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Giving support and advice to a romantically troubled friend is a losing proposition. Their mind is made up and they won't be happy until their heart is in pieces.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although it's easy to get caught up in the purely romantic side of love, try to be realistic about relationships now. Avoid liaisons which are clearly not right for you and proceed cautiously in all others.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lending support is one thing, but guard against extravagant gestures where household or business resources are concerned. Personal gambles are much more prosperous.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This evening brings welcome relief from the anxiety brought on by recent events. Once you're feeling more relaxed, romance is free to blossom. Get out and mix it up!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Practical concerns come to the fore and it's never too soon to start thinking about the future. Smart financial planning makes a world of difference!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid complicating your romantic involvements any more than they already are this evening. Follow your instincts in delicate matters, and once a decision is made, don't look back!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't accept the entire burden of a difficult decision on your own. By asking hard questions of a variety of people you'll reach an informed conclusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The need for rest overrides your efforts to accomplish a little more this week. Relax and give your tired mind a chance to wander where it will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Enhanced intuition can be put to particularly good use where your lover is concerned. Your sixth sense enables you to anticipate their needs and reactions, so plan something special!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't tap out your reserves on a wild goose chase this morning; take it slow and easy instead. Pacing yourself is critical if you are going to have enough energy to socialize this evening!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Burning the candle at both ends may finally catch up with you, making it necessary to cut back on your socializing for the time being. No matter how tantalizing an invitation may seem, you need the break.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): As the holidays approach you'll find you have less private time with your lover. Jump at their invitation to slip away for some private moments, it may be your last chance for quite awhile!

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, December 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Passionate and moody, you are obsessed with the past. Analyzing events from your past gives you a richer perspective on the present, but can also blind you to new possibilities. Some things are better off left behind: train your eyes toward the future for positive developments in your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Strict attention to detail is crucial if things are to come off as planned, especially in the realm of travel, education, or cultural events you hope to attend. Open communication helps you firm up plans.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Talks that begin on a casual basis could evolve into something truly significant. You or your partner may feel it's time to take the next step in your relationship. If it feels right, do it!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A flurry of activity serves to firm up the foundation of your personal or professional life. You could reach an agreement with a partner regarding a promising business venture; just be sure to get everything in writing.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You now have the confidence to implement a few ideas you've been concocting for some time. Get organized, draw up a specific game plan, then go out and implement it!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Focusing your considerable energy on a creative project is rewarding in its own right, and you may meet a potential amour in the process! A family outing or shopping for a child's gift lifts your spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A surprise visit from relatives gives you the opportunity to discuss family issues that you all might have otherwise avoided. Enhanced understanding enables you to come to an agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Subtle undercurrents permeate the neighborhood, fueling speculation about the somewhat mysterious happenings of late. Squelch any bogus rumors before they get out of hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Concentrate on getting your financial house in order so you can proceed with plans for the future. Advice from an experienced friend helps you figure out how to handle additional responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Few things escape your critical gaze, and how you see things during this period says a lot about your personal development.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Private thoughts occupy your consciousness when messages from the past stir up powerful memories. Record your feelings in a letter to yourself so you can refer back to this time more objectively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Great communication bodes well for meetings and negotiations now, and teamwork is the best way to accomplish your goals. Joining forces with a friend helps you realize a mutual ambition.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): In dealing with authority figures, open and honest communication is vital. Speak freely to a parent or boss and let them know the full scope of your ideas. They need to hear your side.

Entertainment Pages

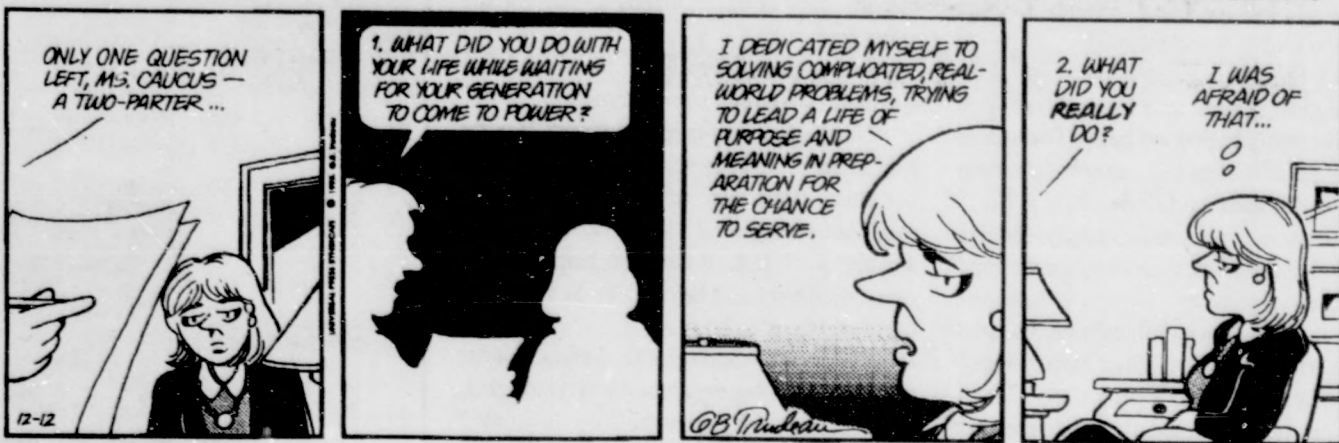
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

ACROSS

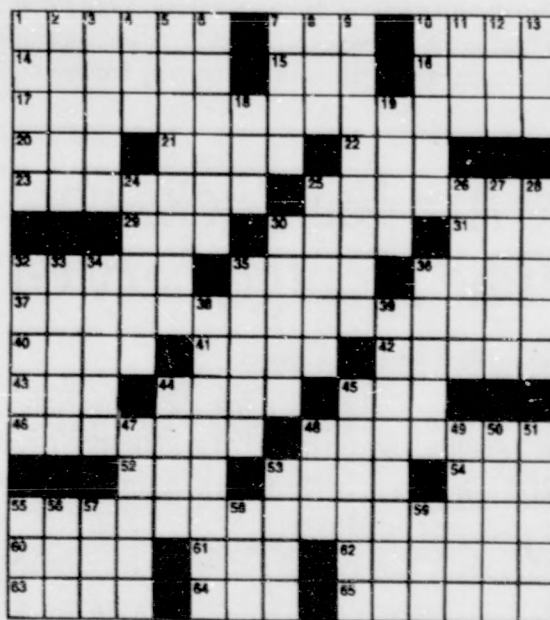
- 1 Psalms words
- 7 Former coin of G.B.
- 10 Kin of cabbage
- 14 Mercury, e.g.
- 15 Prefix with fix
- 16 Old Greek money
- 17 Swimming stroke
- 20 N.F.L. scores
- 21 Bearing
- 22 Rad. x 2
- 23 Steakhouse chef's action
- 25 Damp state
- 29 Latin connectors
- 30 Abhor

DOWN

- 31 Reverential fear
- 32 Valuable violin
- 35 Bridge seat
- 36 Bahrain potentate
- 37 Draw or tie
- 40 Afghan's continent
- 41 Do, e.g.
- 42 Nonstandard verbs
- 43 RR structure
- 44 Salt tree
- 45 Uno plus due
- 46 Certain solutions
- 48 Fastens
- 52 Norm: Abbr.
- 53 Son of Agrippina
- 54 Black bird
- 55 Salad topper
- 56 Two-toed sloth
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- 64 Wapiti
- 65 Rate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMBS KELEP TBAR
NIRO ENATE ARIA
ICEBREAKER RENT
LAWRENCE ROGATE
ILET CAPEK
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- 32 Accumulate
- 33 Memorable hostess
- 34 Forming a center line
- 35 Chemical compounds
- 36 René's farewell
- 38 Precede chronologically
- 39 Deep stupor
- 44 Opposed
- 45 Singer Brewer
- 47 Come forth
- 48 Sun. talk
- 49 Poker option
- 50 City near Dallas
- 51 Omens
- 53 Bismarck is here: Abbr.
- 55 Jamaican export
- 56 Burmese statesman
- 57 Gal of songdom
- 58 Naught
- 59 Kin of aves.

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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◆ Figure skating

Maine skaters train at Alford for competitions

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Alford Arena isn't solely devoted to the University of Maine hockey and basketball teams; another classic winter activity, figure skating, also shares the ice with the higher-profile sports.

For any potential figure skaters, one option available at Alford Arena is the skating club. Membership is open to any professional or amateur skater.

The club is officially known as the Penobscot Division Skating Club of Maine; it first formed in 1979. Two years later, the club became a member of the United States Figure Skating Association which provided the club with liability insurance and more credibility.

"The USFSA sponsors regional and national competitions and that's where the competitors for the international competitions and the Olympics come from," Nancy Leavitt, one of the club's founders, said.

"It's a family-oriented organization," she said. "Figure skating as a competitive sport has never really happened here. The kids in the club do O.K., but there aren't that many people in this area who skate."

"But there are enough quality coaches around so that people can learn something," she said.

Another long-time club member, Edward Carr, said in its 13 year history, club membership has changed significantly.

"When it first formed, the members were predominantly adults. Now, it's predominantly kids who are training to compete," he said.

Some people want that trend to change; according to Cindy Larmie, who coordinates fundraising for the club, members are hoping to attract more adults to broaden the club's programming. Larmie said a family night at the rink and dance instruction are programs which would generate more interest, but more

members are needed in order to implement new programs.

"About half of the members right now are younger girls who are interested in competing and testing; basically their mothers are holding the club together," she said.

"In order to keep the club running, those competitive girls and boys are needed," Larmie said.

One deterrent to joining the club is the cost. Right now, membership costs \$75 and the season lasts through February. But, according to Larmie, that price is about average for a skating club.

The membership fee is proportional to the number of members and rental fee of the ice time. Renting an hour of ice time at Alford Arena costs \$130.

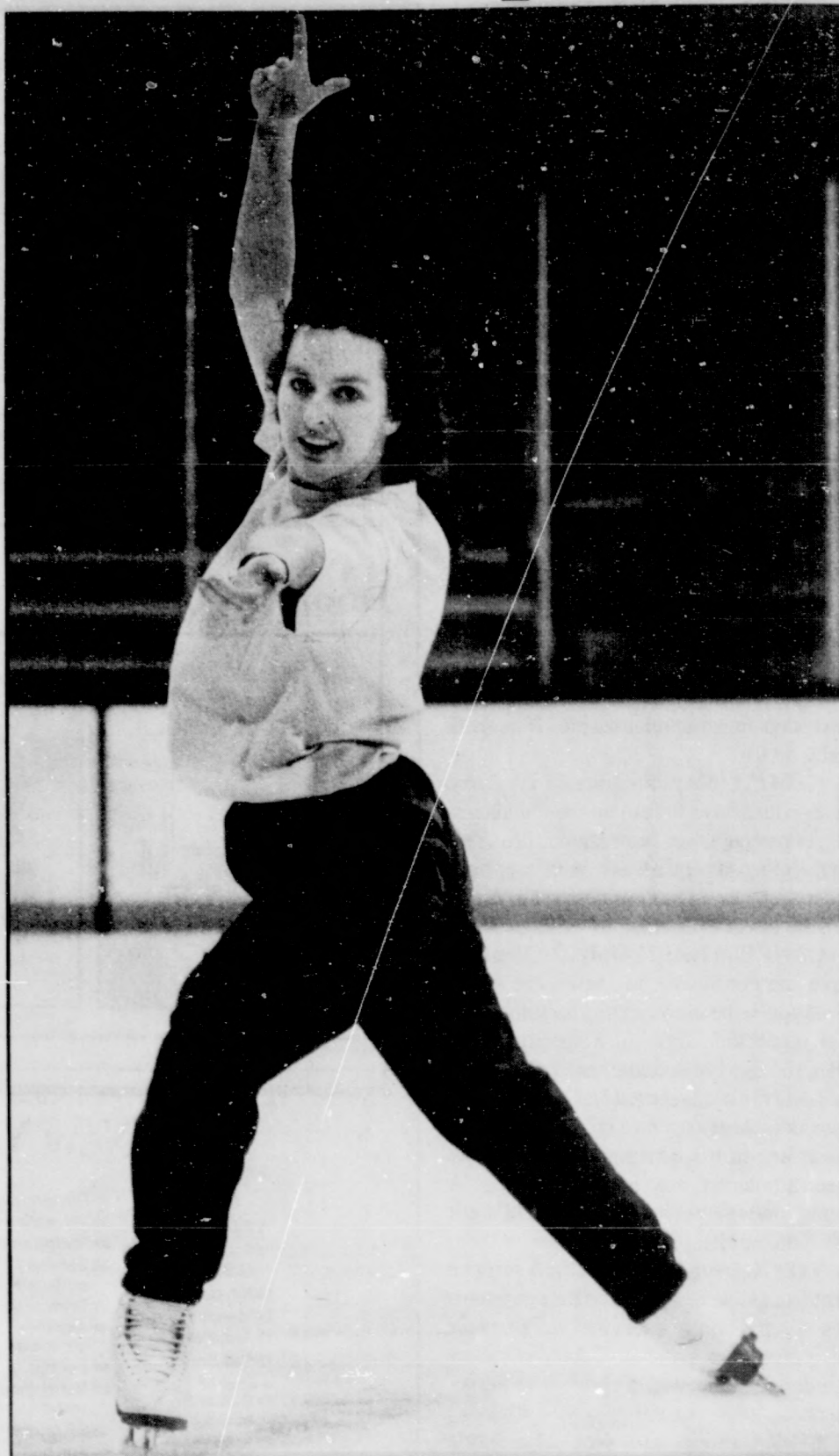
The club now has only an hour a week at Alford; earlier in the season, it reserved three hours each week. Due to the low membership though, they couldn't afford to pay for the extra time.

But the benefits of being in the club are worth the costs, say some members.

"Skating is a very enjoyable sport," Laurie McLellan, a UMaine student and club member said. "It's very relaxing, but it's also excellent exercise as a good cardiovascular aerobic work-out. It can also help out with other sports since it helps to build coordination and strength."

"The aerobic exercise in skating is wonderful and it's on the same level as jogging, but doesn't put as much stress on the joints," Larmie said. "It also requires you to use the right and left side of your brain which makes you more aware and keeps your mental skills sharp."

Some of the coaches and members will be performing in an exhibition show at 12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at Alford Arena. The public is welcome to attend the show and there is no admission charge.



Laurie McLellan, a member of the UMaine Skating Club, practices for their upcoming show. (Lachowski photo.)

There Are Big Bucks For College In The Montgomery GI Bill.

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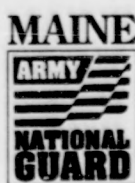
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Cutler Health Center Break Schedule

Friday, December 18 at 5pm the health center will be closed.

January 4-8 we will be open for minimum service from 8am to 4pm.

Monday, January 11, 1993 full service will begin at 8am.

Have a safe and healthy holiday!

Auditions for University Singers

Thursday, December 17 1-3 pm
239 Lord Hall

◆ Gay rights

Wyman group to oppose gay rights bill in Lewiston

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The organization that led an unsuccessful battle against a gay rights referendum in Portland has vowed to also be at the center of a similar debate in Lewiston.

The Christian Civic League will help organize opponents of the anti-discrimination measure to be introduced to the Lewiston City Council, Jasper Wyman, the group's executive director, said Thursday.

The group has already enlisted the support of a former mayor, Lilian Caron-O'Brien, to help lobby against the measure coming up for public debate next month, Wyman said.

"We're going to be directly and deeply involved in the opposition. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Christian Civic League leading the opposition," he said.

The gay rights measure endorsed by Police Chief Laurent S. Gilbert Sr. would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in jobs, housing, credit and public accommodations.

A similar measure was adopted by the Portland City Council and eventually upheld by a citywide vote, despite opposition by the Christian Civic League and other opponents.

Wyman said he expects a different out-

come in Maine's second-largest city.

"I believe we can win in Lewiston," Wyman said. "I don't believe Lewiston is the same as Portland. It's very different. It's different politically. It's different in its religious composition. It's different in its ethnic composition."

The Christian Civic League's contention is the same as ever. Wyman said homosexuals have the same rights as everyone else and shouldn't be granted any special rights.

Gilbert, the police chief, said he welcomes the Christian Civic League's involvement.

"It will certainly bring about a debate — no doubt, a healthy debate. It will provide

information on both sides of the issue for the council to use in making a decision," Gilbert said.

The chief said he invites Wyman to meet with him so he can explain why he supports the issue that was suggested by the police department's Hate and Bias Crimes Task Force.

Gilbert said he has been concerned that gays aren't reporting hate crimes against them out of fear that they might endanger their jobs.

"We serve all people, no matter what orientation they may be. No one should have to live in fear," the chief said.

◆ Controversy

New York debates teaching kids respect for gays

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief of the nation's largest school system is locked in a bitter dispute with some parents over whether first-graders should be taught to respect gay people.

Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez suspended a neighborhood school board last week for refusing to accept the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum, which contains a section on how to teach respect for homosexual parents.

The city's Board of Education dealt him a setback Wednesday night by voting to reinstate the nine-member elected board in District 24, a largely Roman Catholic section in Queens.

It affirmed Fernandez's authority to supersede the board if the two sides cannot come to terms on an alternative curriculum.

Fernandez set a Friday evening deadline for the school board to meet with him and his staff. If the board doesn't respond, he will appoint three trustees to assume all responsibilities for the development of a multicultural curriculum.

What has particularly angered some parents in the district are two books on a suggested reading list for teachers — "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies."

Thousands of letters have been mailed to parents warning that the curriculum meant first-graders would be taught about the "homosexual lifestyle, including oral and anal sex."

"I'll be the first one to pull my kids out of the school" if the curriculum is enforced, said Anna Saez, who heads a parent association at Public School 89.

"I wish it wasn't in the school at all," said another parent, Betty LoCicero. "If it's

going to have to be, let it be in the junior high school."

It's the latest controversy involving Fernandez, whose name has surfaced as a potential education secretary in President-elect Clinton's administration.

In excerpts from his upcoming autobiography, Fernandez disclosed last week he nearly died of a heroin overdose as a teenage dropout in Harlem. He offers his troubled youth as a lesson in how education can save youngsters from the street.

As education chief in New York, Fernandez hasn't shied from controversy. He was a leader in paving the way for AIDS education nationally and for condom distribution in schools.

The curriculum fight is his worst crisis so far — parents have come close to blows and security was tightened around the schools chief after two death threats were delivered.

The city's 32 school districts were given the option of accepting the curriculum or coming up with an alternative. The alternative had to include tenets of a multicultural curriculum policy adopted by the Board of Education in 1989. The "Rainbow" curriculum is designed to introduce children to positive images of women, blacks, Hispanics and other groups.

All but three districts either accepted the plan or submitted alternatives that Fernandez accepted, said his spokesman, Frank Sobrino. Fernandez's staff is working with two of the districts on devising acceptable plans.

District 24 was the lone holdout, claiming the curriculum's homosexual references promote ideals opposed by parents in the largely working-class and middle-class area. The district governs 25 schools.

◆ State of Maine

McKernan says budget shortfall figure wrong

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan's estimate that Maine's budget shortfall would translate into \$5,000 in higher taxes for every resident was five times higher than it should have been, his press secretary admitted Thursday.

Willis Lyford blamed the mistake on an unnamed member of the governor's staff and said McKernan's office takes "full blame for the inaccuracy."

"It is a clear error on our part that we're going to rectify quickly," Lyford said.

McKernan, opening a series of public forums on the budget in Cumberland on Wednesday night, stressed the enormity of the \$1.2 billion shortfall that the ad-

ministration projects for the next two-year budget cycle. McKernan has said he hopes spending can be cut enough to forestall any tax increases.

"If we try to raise taxes to meet that spending level, it would require that every person in the state pay an extra \$5,000 in taxes over the next two years," he said. "Obviously, that can't happen."

Using a statewide population of 1.2 million people, the per-capita tax liability works out to \$1,000. Lyford initially defended the \$5,000 figure, but finally backed down amid mounting arithmetical evidence to the contrary.

"You're right," he told a reporter.

McKernan was continuing his sessions Thursday night in Auburn, Friday night in Biddeford and Saturday in Presque Isle and Bangor.

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REBATE

for Graduating Students of Parking Decal Fee

As recommended by the Parking Committee and approved by the Executive Council, students who graduate at the end of the Fall Semester may obtain a rebate on their parking decal(s) for the September through August year.

The rebate will be one-half of the present decal fee (\$12.50 for students). An application form will be available at Public Safety by December 11th. Rebates will be done by check, which will be mailed to the qualified applicants. One decal, or its remains, must be turned in with each rebate application. The last day that applications for this year will be accepted is January 8th, 1993.

For further information call the Parking Office at 1-4047.

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at the President's House

December 15, 1992

Light refreshments between 2:00 and 6:00

Nuclear waste protest

from page 1

the generation of high and low level nuclear waste in the state of Maine," Radin, an employee of the entomology department, read from a statement.

Radin said he wants to bring attention to a referendum movement to close Maine Yankee sponsored by the Don't Waste Maine Alliance. The group is currently soliciting signatures on its petition in the Memorial Union.

"We're against nuclear produced activity because it produces high and low level waste and there's no way to take care of it," Skip Sorrentino, Alliance co-director, said.

The out-of-state site where much of the waste is currently being stored will stop accepting it by 1993, according to the Alliance.

Ethan Strimling, MPAC member and one of the demonstrators, said alternative sources of energy such as hydroelectric and solar power should be researched and developed to replace the electricity generated by

Maine Yankee.

"If we really tried we could come up with things that are more convenient and environmentally safe," he said.

"The nature of nuclear waste is that it is extremely long-lived and takes hundreds of lifetimes to degenerate," Radin said.

Glenna Quigley, secretary and treasurer of the Alliance, said she thinks once Maine people learn more about Maine Yankee, they will vote to close it down.

"People are on top of what is going on with radiation and radioactive waste," she said.

Marshall Murphy, director of Public Affairs for Maine Yankee, said the past three referendum votes to close the plant have been defeated. With each successive vote in 1980, 1982 and 1987, he said, the margin of loss has increased.

"Each time the voters were asked this question they responded that they did want Maine Yankee to remain," he said.

Clinton presidency

First Cabinet selections announced

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton began building his new administration Thursday by selecting Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for treasury secretary, and a cadre of other experienced hands from Wall Street and Congress for remaining top economic jobs.

Besides Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, they are:

— Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, who will be di-

rector of Office of Management and Budget.

—Robert Rubin, co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., to be assistant to the president for economic policy and coordinate a new National Economic Council.

—Roger Altman, a Wall Street investment banker, who will serve as Bentsen's top deputy.

—Economist Alice Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, who will be Panetta's deputy.

WIC lecture

from page 1

cause they are more likely to use problem-focused strategies, in which they attempt to directly change the root of the stress.

Women, on the other hand, use emotion-focused, by which they try to manage only their feelings of stress.

"Dealing with stress has to do with the way you appraise the situation," Sigmon said.

For example, in working conditions, a woman may feel she does not have control, or the advantage.

Therefore, she may try to deal with it internally, while a man may be a position to deal with the problem directly.

"I came (to the talk) because finals create a stressful situation," first-year student Tammy Jackson said.

"Living in a dorm with both men and women, I thought it would be helpful to understand how stress effects each gender differently, and how their different ways of coping," she said.

Sigmon cited three ways which may account for the gender differences.

The socialization theory, which has to do with the way males and females are socialized, and taught what is acceptable for their gender.

Role constraint, which explores the fact men and women occupy different roles in society, and therefore are exposed to different situations.

Third was response style, or how each gender approaches situations.

Men usually distract themselves and take their mind off the stress, while women tend to ruminate and focus inward and dwell on the stress.

Next semester's first luncheon will be Jan. 19.

It will be a celebration of the life and work of lesbian, feminist poet Audre Lorde, who

died of cancer in November, according to WIC Director Ann Schonberger.

January is Civil Rights Awareness Month. Speakers will include Gloria Steinem, a founder of the National Organization of Women and a founder of Ms. magazine, Schonberger said.

◆ MCA

New MCA director to be chosen

The University of Maine has announced its plans to begin the search for someone to replace Ralph Sandler as director of the Maine Center for the Arts.

Sandler, who was chosen to be director for the MCA last spring, was supposed to have assumed his position on July 1, 1992. Since suffering a stroke in May, however, he has been unable to perform the duty of director. Because of his illness the university will open the search immediately for a new permanent director of the MCA.

Elaine Albright, dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries, said the university intends to have a new director in place by February. At press time Albright had not returned a call for further comment.

John I. Patches has been serving as interim director of MCA since July. He said he intends to be a candidate for the director's position.

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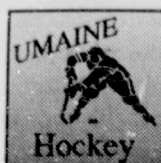
Student Telephone Services
University of Maine
Telecommunications Office
5752 Neville Hall
Orono, ME 04469-5752

SportsNews

- Track squad set for Saturday's opener
- UMaine hockey heads into break undefeated
- Profile of Excellence: Cal Ingraham

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears ready for UNH, UMass-Lowell



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

On the rare occasion that the University of Maine hockey team is scheduled to face two different rivals on the same weekend, Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh does one thing during that week's practices: he prepares his team for the first opponent.

This weekend is one such occasion for Walsh's crew. Friday, the Black Bears travel to Portland to take on the University of New Hampshire before heading South down I-95 a little further to face UMass-Lowell in Billerica, Mass.

And following his usual strategy, Walsh has had his team concentrate solely on UNH this week. According to Walsh, the 5-5-2 (3-3-1 in Hockey East) Wildcats are a team that can put the puck in the net, but have had some troubles defensively.

"They lost their top five scorers from a year ago," Walsh said, "so they thought they might have problems scoring goals, but that hasn't been the case."

In fact, Coach Dick Umile has had several young players step up into scoring roles with relative ease. Junior left wing Rob Donovan, the HE Co-Player of the Week this week (with UMaine's Cal Ingraham) has 10 goals, and sophomore Eric Flinton has five.

"Goal production hasn't been a problem," UNH Coach Dick Umile.

Instead, the Wildcats have struggled defensively and especially in net, where senior Brett Abel (3.43 GAA) has been inconsistent and first-year goalie Trent Cavicchi

(4.96) has cooled off since a fast start.

"We need to be more consistent in our defensive play, especially our goaltending," Umile said.

On the other hand, Coach Bruce Crowder and his UMass-Lowell club have impressed everyone in HE by jumping out to a

9-4-1 start, including a 3-3 record in league outings.

Even Walsh, who, following his style, hasn't prepared for the Chiefs, admits they will be a tough foe for his top-ranked (13-0-

See HOCKEY on page 18



Junior Cal Ingraham has been an offensive force on the Black Bears top line this season, scoring a team-high 19 goals. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Profile of Excellence

Little Ingraham a big part of UMaine's success



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The first thing hockey fans always seem to notice about University of Maine junior right winger Cal Ingraham is his size. Or, more accurately, his lack of size.

At 5-foot-4 on his tippy-toes and 158 lbs. soaking wet, Ingraham looks more like your average paperboy than a goalie-ravaging scoring machine for a top-flight college hockey team. Funny, but that's exactly what he is.

"My size seems to give me an advantage (on the ice)," Ingraham said. "Teams don't seem to pay attention to me, and I can catch them by surprise."

He has surprised a lot of people this season, and for UMaine's Hockey East opponents, it hasn't been a pleasant one at all. Through the season's first fourteen games, Ingraham was leading the Black Bears in goals (19) and was second to freshman phenom Paul Kariya in scoring with 29 points.

Ingraham is quick to credit his linemates (Kariya and Black Bear captain Jimmy Montgomery) with boosting him to his fast start, explaining, "It's easy to score goals

playing with those guys. They are both phenomenal passers."

But for their part, Kariya and Montgomery say it is Ingraham's considerable offensive gifts that have carried him into college hockey's upper crust.

"Cal is just a terrific finisher," Kariya said. "He makes it easy for me to set him up because he has great one-on-one ability. He's a pleasure to play with."

"He takes a lot of heat because of his size," Montgomery added. "But there aren't too many guys in college hockey, big or small, who can score with him."

But it hasn't come easy for Ingraham. As a star at Avon Old Farms in Connecticut, he was named to the All-New England prep team while leading his squad to the New England championship.

It was during his senior season there that he first came in contact with the Black Bear coaching staff. However, it wasn't because they were recruiting him. Instead, they were looking at his close friend and teammate, Matt Martin, presently a junior defenseman at UMaine.

"We were down there watching Martin one night," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said, "and Cal scored five goals and really caught our eye. But he was so darned small,

we couldn't be sure whether or not he had what it took to play at our level."

So instead, Ingraham headed off to college at the Air Force Academy, where he played hockey with his older brother Bob, now a senior defenseman for the Falcons.

Hockeywise, he was a success at Air Force, scoring 17 goals and 11 assists in 25 games his freshman season. But Ingraham wasn't happy at the academy, and decided to transfer after his first year.

"There were a lot of things (at Air Force) I didn't like," Ingraham said. "As far as hockey went, it was fine. But I wasn't doing well in school, and the place was too strict. Everything was scheduled for you, you had to take certain classes, things like that. I just wanted to leave."

After visiting UMaine and a few other schools in May of 1990, Ingraham decided upon becoming a Black Bear. Walsh remembered the diminutive prep school kid with a nose for the net, and decided to give Ingraham a shot. Still, Walsh had his doubts.

"When a player is shorter than your wife, of course you are going to have doubts," Walsh chuckled. "Seriously though, we thought he had the offensive skills to play

See INGRAHAM on page 19

◆ Track preview

UMaine track squad ready for opener

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Both the University of Maine men's and women's track teams get their seasons underway Saturday when the travel to the University of New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats.

And according to Black Bear Coach Jim Ballinger, his team is more than ready to begin competing.

"We've been practicing since Nov. 1, so we are pretty anxious to get the season underway," Ballinger said. "The team has been working hard in practice, and we are pretty healthy, so we are ready to get going."

Both the men's and the women's teams have a strong nucleus of talent returning from last season, which should help them develop into a pair of strong squads.

Senior co-captain Mike Proctor, the winner of the 400 meters in the 1992 North Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships, heads the list of returnees for the men. He is also the holder of the UMaine record in that event with a time of 48.90 seconds.

Proctor's fellow co-captain, senior Larry Ryan, is UMaine's top candidate in the long jump and triple jump.

"I'm looking for both of our captains to have outstanding seasons," Ballinger said.

Several other Black Bear standouts mentioned by Ballinger as potential standouts include: sophomore Kirk Carter ("He's in great shape; he'll do just about everything," Ballinger), first-year shot-putter Rob Lucas, senior cross-country standout Jeff Young, and junior distance specialist Sean Tynan.

One familiar face to UMaine track enthusiasts may not see action this season. Senior Jamie LaChance may only be used during the outdoor track season, ensuring him an extra season of eligibility next year.

"We're still in the discussion stage," Ballinger said, "but there's a good chance he'll be held out."

First-year soccer player Mike Dunphy, the second-leading scorer on Coach Jim Dyer's squad this fall, has walked on to the track team and is expected to be a top candidate in the high and long jumps.

For the women, co-captains Jill Hindley and Monica Belyea head up a relatively young squad this indoor season. Hindley, a hurdler, and Belyea, a distance runner, return for their senior seasons and will be expected to provide veteran leadership.

"The women have a lot of young talent," Ballinger said. "We'll be using a lot of new people, especially in the sprints and the hurdles."

See TRACK on page 19

◆ NAC Notebook

Blue Hen center Dunkley developing into quite a player

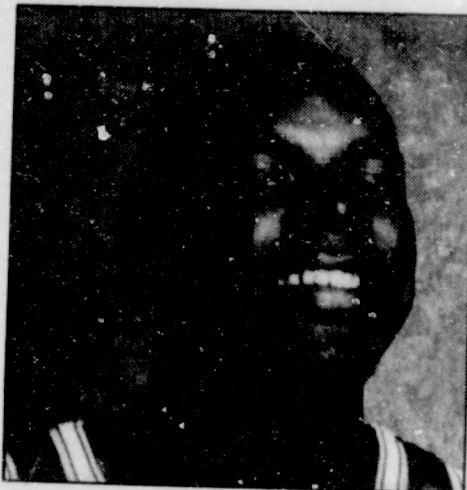
By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Last season, a veteran University of Delaware squad made its debut as a member of the North Atlantic Conference, and proceeded to dominate their new conference rivals all year long.

The Blue Hens posted a 27-4 mark over the course of the season, including an unblemished 14-0 mark in league play.

Standout forwards Alex Coles and Mark Murray, both seniors, led the charge that eventually carried their team into the NCAA Tournament as a #13 seed.

But both Coles and Murray have graduated, taking with them their combined totals of 28.2 points and 12 rebounds per game. If Coach Steve Steinwedel's club is to duplicate last season's overwhelming success, a couple



Spencer Dunkley

of key players will have to step into Coles' and Murray's absent shoes.

One Blue Hen is apparently ready for the

task. Aptly-named center Spencer Dunkley, a high-flying senior, earned the NAC's first Player of the Week honors this week after scoring 55 points, pulling down 38 rebounds and blocking nine shots in three Delaware victories.

In one contest against Atlantic-10 Conference foe Rutgers, Dunkley had 29 points and 16 rebounds in helping the Blue Hens beat the Scarlet Knights for the first time since 1969.

Dunkley is a curious case. A powerful yet athletic 6-10, 235 pounder, he is originally from Wolverhampton, England. While most players in the Delaware media guide listed their favorite athlete as Michael Jordan or Charles Barkley, Dunkley listed a guy by the name of Steve Bull.

Who?

It turns out Bull is a soccer hero in Dunkley's native Wolverhampton. Before coming to the

U.S. as an exchange student his senior year of high school, Dunkley was a soccer star (as well as captain of the cricket team) in England, which is where he developed his remarkable footspeed and quickness for a big man.

It's a story that sounds vaguely familiar to many college basketball fans. You may remember an athletic, yet sorely inexperienced, young player that developed his hoop skills at the University of Houston back in the early '80's after starring in soccer in his native Nigeria.

Guy by the name of Akeem Abdul Olajuwon? Since then, he has dropped the Abdul, added an 'H' to his first name, and earned a few million bucks as a seven-time All-Star for the NBA's Houston Rockets.

A stretch? Maybe, but surely Dunkley wouldn't mind following in Hakeem's soccer-star-to-the-NBA footsteps.

Hockey

from page 17

1, 8-0-1) Black Bears.

"Bruce has them out to a terrific start, and it doesn't really surprise me," Walsh said, noting Crowder is a former UMaine assistant.

The Chiefs have found success opposite the Wildcats formula. Carrying Crowder's crew has been junior netminder Dwayne Roloson (3.10 GAA), the HE Rookie-of-the-Year two seasons ago.

"He's been exceptional," Crowder said. "He's been the difference for us so far. I don't know where we'd be without him."

Two young forwards lead the offensive

charge for the Chiefs. Junior Mike Murray, a preseason All-HE selection, has 4 goals and 17 assists, while classmate Shane Henry leads the team in scoring with 22 points.

"They are very capable offensively, and Roloson is a terrific goalie," Walsh said. "It should be heck of a battle."

But, Walsh said, the reason he only focuses on the first opponent is because he doesn't want his team looking past anybody.

"We have to be ready for UNH Friday," Walsh said. "We have all day Saturday to prepare for the Chiefs."

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Palombo's crew feeling growing pains

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

The growing pains of a young basketball team can often make one wonder if they will ever achieve consistency.

The University of Maine women's squad is in this dilemma. After coming off solid performances against national powers the Black Bears fell into a funk once again, losing to St. Peter's Wednesday, 65-55.

UMaine showed none of the improvement they had achieved over the weekend as the Peahens out-scored the Black Bears 43-28 in the second half to capture the win.

Senior Heather Briggs led the team with 16 points and eight rebounds while first-year player Stephanie Guidi chipped in 11 points and seven boards.

St. Peter's shot a blistering 68.4 percent in the second half while Briggs and company shot only 43.5. It wasn't much of an

improvement from the first half when the Black Bears shot just 39.3 percent.

UMaine must now face the University of Rhode Island in Portland on Saturday. The Rams are led by Portland native Anne Kelsen, who is nearing the 1,000 point mark for her career. Through three games, Kelsen is averaging 19.7 points 4.3 rebounds and 3.0 assists per game.

The Black Bears must concentrate on defense and taking care of the ball on offense. The team had 19 turnovers, six belonging to point guard Chrissy Strong, who was also hampered by foul trouble and played only 29 minutes. Junior center Cyndi Buetow and Guidi were also in foul trouble, with Guidi eventually fouling out.

URI is coming off an 8-20 season and is already 0-3 coming into their contest with UMaine. The Rams are returning four starters and lead the series with the Black Bears 8-5. UMaine won the last contest 70-48 during the 90-91 season.

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The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

◆ Column

The Big Apple bites back



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

With the baseball winter meetings currently in full swing, it would only be appropriate for me to give everyone my knowledgeable opinion on how the New York Yankees have been doing thus far.

Being a resident of New York City for the past 16 years, as well as being a die hard Yankee fan for most of my life, I've had to listen why people hate George Steinbrenner and how the Yankees haven't won an American League Pennant since Thurman Munson died in 1979.

Anyway, I've managed to shrug it off all these years, and now it's my turn to make fun of some die hard Red Sox fans (Yes, that's you Stu Davis).

As most of you knowledgeable baseball fans probably know, the Yankees have undoubtedly one of the best minor league systems in baseball. If you don't agree just ask ESPN baseball guru Peter Gammons.

Having this kind of talent allows the front office the opportunity to deal their young talent for established players, or to keep them and watch them develop into solid players at the major league level.

As far as I'm concerned, they've done both. Some highlights:

- Traded a frustrated Roberto Kelly, who was upset because he was moved out of center field, even though he was in the top 10 in errors for outfielders in '92. In return the Yanks got Paul O'Neill, a rightfielder with a gun for an arm and pop in his bat who will, mark my words, hit 15 to 20 homers this season. Do the Sox have a guy under the age of 30 who hasn't had at least one knee operation playing out there?

- Traded some of their top prospects, such as J.T. Snow, Russ Springer and Jerry Nielson for Jim Abbott, who is one of the top pitchers in the game. The left-hander is good for at least 13 to 18 wins a season and should take some of the pressure off of Melido Perez who proved last season that he can get people out consistently.

- Signed free agent Spike Owen to a three-year contract for 2.3 million a year. Spike's a veteran with surprising pop in his bat for a shortstop. He'll probably wind up in the top five in homers for middlemen this season. In the meantime, Red Sox fans can't

tell me that they've had better shortstops in Luis Rivera and Tim Lincecum. The two will probably combine for about five dingers between them.

- Have made an effort to sign ex-Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs who I guarantee will hit at least .320 for somebody next season. The guy is not washed up, even though some of you Sox fans probably think he is (Maybe because you're upset that the front office didn't sign him?)

- Are pursuing the services of crafty lefthander Jimmy Key and Ron Darling who even if the Yanks sign, just one will solidify the starting rotation and give them three solid starting pitchers. Two more than the Red Sox have, right Roger?

OK, so the Yanks lost third baseman Charlie Hayes in the expansion draft, but there had to be a reason why the ex-Yank has played with three different teams in the last four years. He'll go back to hitting his 8 to 10 homers and .220 batting average. Besides, Boggs will undoubtedly look better in pin stripes more than Chubby Charlie ever did.

And what's this I hear about the Sox shopping Clemens for Kevin Brown and Juan Gonzalez? In my opinion, the team would be better off shipping Clemens. One pitcher just isn't going to win it for you, and you have to consider that the Sox would get a quality starter in Brown (15 to 20 wins), plus the home run king in the 23-year-old Gonzalez, too.

When is the Sox front office finally going to realize (like Steinbrenner did a long time ago) that you have to spend the big money and get a franchise player to rejuvenate the team?

Don't get me wrong. I like Andre Dawson and I think he is a very good player as well as a good person to have in the clubhouse, but the guy's 38. How many Dave Winfield's can major league baseball have? Plus, they're paying him over \$4 million a year.

If the Sox wanted a guy in the outfield that can produce runs, then why did they spend the money on two injury prone players, especially Ivan Calderon?

The Sox are developing a team as if they're planning on winning the pennant. Come on, get real. They won't even catch the Yankees.

Chris Castellano is a senior Public Administration major from the Big Apple who thinks Jimmy Key equals Greg Maddux.

Ingraham

from page 17

here, but we wondered if he had the size and toughness to play solid defense."

As a transfer student, NCAA regulations required that Ingraham sit out a season. While he was off the ice, he bulked up in the weight room and took some time to improve his all-around game. When the 1991-92 season rolled around, he was ready.

Playing on either the second or third line for the 31-4-2 Black Bears last season, Ingraham scored 15 goals and 30 assists on the season while appearing in all 37 of the team's games. At the end of the year, he was the recipient of the Friends of Maine Hockey Most Popular Player Award.

Even Ingraham was surprised by his sudden transition from a year's layoff into one of the team's top offensive threats.

"I knew there were still questions about me heading into last season, and honestly, I was surprised at how much I played," Ingraham said. "Overall, I thought the year went real well for me."

ham said. "Overall, I thought the year went real well for me."

On the down side though, the Black Bears fell short once again last year in their elusive quest for a national championship, losing to Michigan State in the NCAA Eastern Regionals, 3-2.

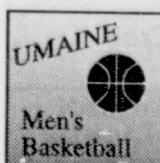
Ingraham says that is his lone goal for this season.

"One of the reasons I chose to come here was because Maine always has a good chance at going to the finals," Ingraham said. "I'm not real into my personal statistics, and neither are the guys on this team. We all want just one thing this season: to win a national championship. Anything else would be a disappointment."

It's as sure a thing as one of his break-aways that if UMaine really does cap the '92-93 season with a championship, little Cal Ingraham will be a big reason why.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Black Bears down Central Connecticut, 83-62



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team took its 1-1 record on the road Wednesday evening, downing the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State 83-62 in a non-conference match-up.

The Black Bears again used the combination of a balanced scoring attack and strong rebounding in winning one of those always-important road games.

Four UMaine players finished the game in double figures, led by junior guard Kevin Terrell. He pumped in 15 points on 4-of-8 shooting, including three three point field-goals.

Terrell's consistent outside shooting enabled the Black Bears to open up the middle and allow for some scoring opportunities from their horse in the middle, Francois Bouchard.

Bouchard rebounded from a four-point

performance against Northern Arizona by contributing 13 points (on 5-of-8 shooting) and ripping down a team-high 10 rebounds.

Junior guard and team-leader Deonte Hursey also contributed a solid effort scoring nine points, adding five assists and making three steals.

Ed Jones and Fritz Marseille scored 10 and 12 points respectively and were both very active on the boards. Each grabbed six rebounds apiece, with Jones grabbing five on the offensive end.

The Black Bears ended an otherwise tight first half with a 13-0 scoring run that enabled them to end the half with a comfortable 40-27 advantage.

CCSU would get no closer as UMaine charged out of the locker-room outscoring the Blue Devils 18-11 at the start of the second half to take an 58-40 lead with 12:35 left to play.

The Black Bears shot 47 percent from

See MEN'S HOOP on page 20

Track

from page 17

First-year sprinter Michelle Bobulis, the winner of the 200m in the Blue/White meet, and rookie hurdler Jen Poulin could be two of the top newcomers. Fellow newcomer Karen Compton will compete in the shot put.

Many upperclassmen also should play vital roles in the women's success. Senior Kerry Brothers, who was injured for much of the cross-country season, is healthy again and will run the distance races; junior Kim Doucette, a sprinter, has run "real well," according to Ballinger.

Sophomore Charla Harrie has "looked good" in the 800m; and cross-country standout Sara Coulter, another super soph, is an athlete to watch.

"Both team's should be pretty exciting," NAC Cross Country Coach of the Year Ballinger said. "It should be interesting."

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for undergraduate students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature.

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Money will be awarded for travel taking place between February 8, 1993 and May 1, 1993.

Applications can be obtained at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 **Alumni Hall**, x-1547.

Men's hoops

from page 19

the field (31-of-66), bettering their performance against Northern Arizona when they shot 42 percent for the game.

CCSU was led by Damian Johnson who single handedly beat the Black Bear

defense on his way to a game high 29 point performance. The 6-3 senior guard connected on 13 of his 23 shots and added five free throws on the night.

The Black Bears held Blue Devil sharp-

shooter Marc Rybczyk in check limiting him to five points and only one three pointer.

UMaine returns home to play Fairfield University Saturday night at the Cumber-

land County Civic Center.

The Black Bears' first North Atlantic Conference game will be on January 21st when they host the University of Vermont.

Maine Campus classifieds

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lost & found

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LOST: Room key w/ leather ID holder containing license and student ID. Lost between Penobscot Hall and the student end of the steam plant. Call x6636.

LOST: Set of keys near Hilltop Commons. Two sets of GM keys, dorm key and pen knife key chain. Call x7493 Mike.

FOUND: Pair of blue ski gloves on the mall. Tues. 12/8. x8579 ask for Scott.

FOUND: Volvo key between Stevens and N. Stevens. Come down or call *The Maine Campus* if it's yours. 581-1273.

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.

FOUND: In the union—a brass sun pendant on a black string w/purple beads. If it's yours, stop by the Info desk in the Union.

miscellaneous

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for sale

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130 watt RMS 3-way Marantz speakers with 12 ft. cable—\$100. Jeff 581-7830.

9x11 shag carpet—\$20; washer, great condition—\$50. 827-7645 leave message.

Burton M6 91 Snowboard. Very good condition. Just tuned. Great deal at \$225. Call Dan 866-7621. Leave message.

Rossignol Equipe 3G's 200cm w/ 390 Tyrolia bindings, excellent shape. A steal for \$100. Call 866-7620.

VCR w/remote, \$50. 13" color monitor \$40. Can hook up VCR & monitor to use as TV. \$75 pair. 945-9562.

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Queen size waterbed w/beautiful frame—\$200. Full-size bed w/headboard—\$55. Please call 942-5828.

roommates

Roommate needed in Dryden Apts. \$165/mo., heat + hot water included. Call ASAP Jen 866-0490.

Roommate wanted to share 4BR house in Bangor. Wash/Dry, cable/tel. in BR. \$225/mo. Call days x1438, eves. 947-0829.

1 or 2 female roommates needed for spring semester to share lg. modern apt. \$150/mo. + electricity. 827-2916.

Female non-smoker. 2 BR-1 1/2 baths. Lg. apt. \$247.50/mo. Heat/hot water incl. Bangor 947-2140.

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personals

Tim—Thanks for hangin' out with me Saturday nite. You are a great friend. —**Christine** P.S. Tell your roommate I said hi!

Denise—We are sorry for disappointing you at studyhall last week. —**Tri Delta Pledge Class**

Good luck Tri Delta Sisters on your finals! **Delta love, your pledge class**

Merry Christmas Vinnie Daigle —**Secret Santa**

Pi Beta Phi—Good luck on your finals and have an awesome break!! **Pi Phi love**—Kristen, Sarah, Lisa, Missy, Kendra

Karen—Thanks for the great semester! I'll call you at the end of December to check up on you. —**Jenn**

Andy Palmer—Spanky said you need to get a handle on things & Chief-Bird-in-Hand said you have a firm grip on life—**From your right-hand-man**

Ger—Just want to let you know, I have loved having you as a friend and will miss you next semester!—**KC**