

Spring 1-21-1994

# Maine Campus January 21 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Fire

## Students extinguish flames in Stewart Commons

By Bonnie Simcock  
Staff Writer

Students sometimes complain about slow service and food, whether it be bland, cold or burned, at cafeterias but serious disaster was avoided yesterday during a small fire at Stewart Commons.

According to Captain Lorin LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department, a report was received at 12:11 p.m. that a stove was on fire in the commons. By the time the department reached the scene, only two minutes later, the fire had been

extinguished by two student volunteer firefighters who happened to be waiting in line for lunch.

Larry Bruen and Tom Sylvester, both fourth-year mechanical engineering technology majors, were waiting on the a la carte side and saw everyone hovering near the stove trying to put out the flames.

"Everyone was just standing around watching it. They tried putting it out with pots and pans but it didn't work," Bruen said. "The girl there tried using a fire extinguisher but it flared up a little."

"We decided we probably should go back there and help," Sylvester said.

"I just wanted my food," Bruen said.

They extinguished the flames, called the fire department and had the alarm pulled to "dump" the building, according to Sylvester.

One student worker was near the Chefmaker butane stove used for stir fry, when the ignition was lit. Stephanie Lufkin was not injured but her glasses melted due to the extreme initial heat according to LeCleire. Apparently, another

student worker had improperly installed the aerosol fuel container into the stove so that gas was leaking into the air ready to flame when ignited.

Jon Lewis, director of Campus Living Dining Services, said the damage is between \$300 and \$1000. The stove was damaged along with a light fixture, a couple of ceiling tiles and part of the wall. Smoke caused the most damage and a hole in the wall, made by firefighters to check that flames hadn't spread into electrical wires, will also have to be repaired.

"It was something that could have been dangerous but because of quick reaction, it wasn't," Lewis said. He estimated that there were 200 students using the facility at the time. The students were moved to Hilltop to finish their meal.

"It was kind of a moveable feast," Lewis said, "an entree in one location and dessert in another."

Sylvester and Bruen stayed through the chaos and were the first in line to eat on the other side.

"By that time, we had connec-

See FIRE on page 6

◆ Natural resources

## UMaine program ranks among nation's largest

Dana Gray  
Staff writer

In its first semester, the newly merged College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture has distinguished itself among the five largest natural resources programs in the country.

Last year plans were finalized to merge the College of Forest Resources and the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture.

The major reason for the merger was the similarities the two colleges had in their endeavors, according to associate dean of the new college Don Stimpson. "Our turfs overlapped," he said. "We have so many things in common."

The enrollment numbers for this

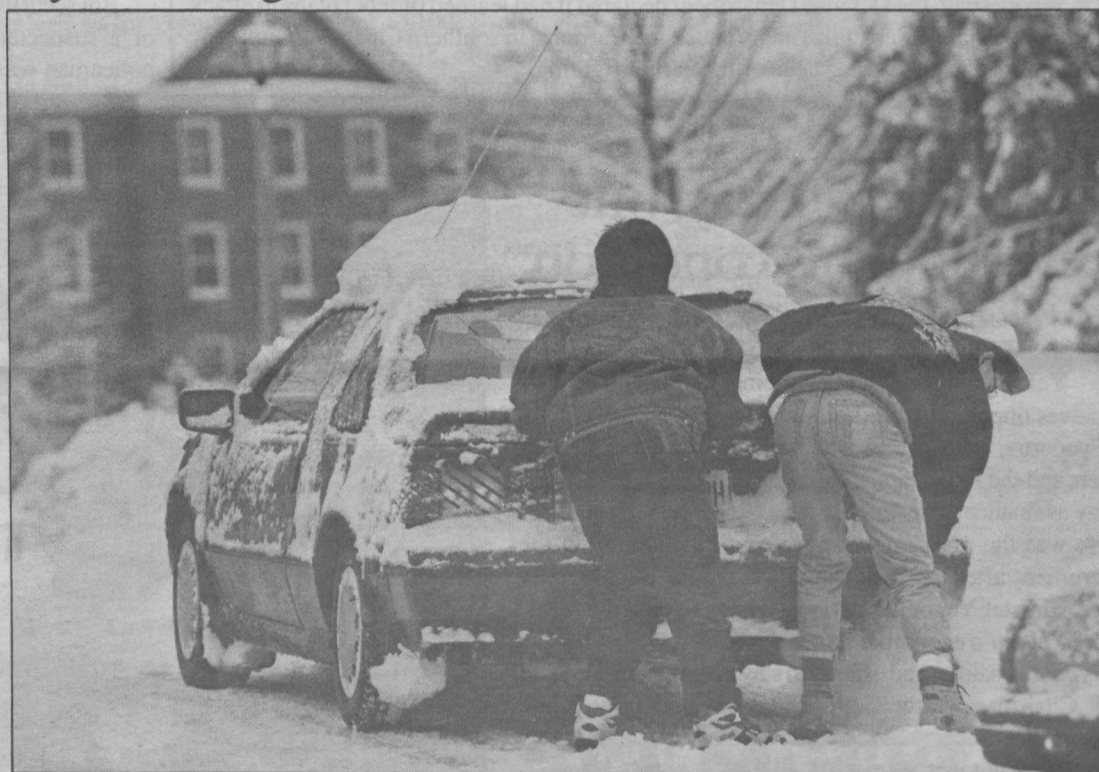
college were impressive enough to rank its natural resource program among the top five in the nation.

For the fall semester there were 923 undergraduates and 191 graduates enrolled in the college. Of these students, 60 percent are involved in natural resources.

Both Associate Dean Stimpson and the dean of the college, G. Bruce Wiersma, attribute the high number of natural resource students to the increased awareness and concern for the environment. "We are not the only discipline that is concerned with the environment, but we are certainly the major thrust in this endeavor," Stimpson said.

See NATURAL RESOURCES on page 6

### A familiar sight



Students attempt to keep traffic moving. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Gubernatorial candidate

## Barringer gets down to specifics

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of interviews with gubernatorial candidates that The Maine Campus will be running throughout the year.)

For Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dick Barringer, the key to Maine's success in the future lies within the specific challenges that the state will encounter.

The Hallowell resident has a bachelor's degree from Harvard and a doctorate from MIT. He has also taught at the John F. Kennedy School of Government in Boston.

Between 1974 and 1987 Barringer served in the administrations of three Maine governors. He was the director of public lands and deputy commissioner of con-

servation under Kenneth Curtis, the commissioner of conservation for James Longley and the commissioner of conservation and director of state planning for Joseph Brennan.

Since 1988 Barringer has been director of the Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Southern Maine.

The gubernatorial candidate is also a veteran of the United States Coast Guard and the author and editor of three books about Maine.

**Maine Campus: Why did you decide to run for governor, what were your initial reasons?**

The most important one is to present Maine people with a clear, effective choice. I am running as

See BARRINGER on page 6

◆ Construction

## Wingate renovations continue on schedule

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

Renovations of Wingate Hall are on schedule, and the building should be ready for occupation by May.

William Charland, the assistant director in charge of maintenance for Facilities Management, said that all signs point to finishing the project on schedule.

Wingate's renovations were necessitated by the Americans with Disabilities Act, passed in 1990, requiring public buildings to provide access for handicapped persons.

After removing asbestos from the building during October and November, demolition work has

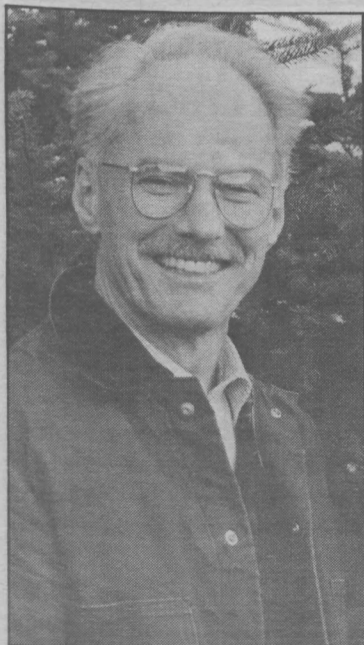
been completed, and the construction crew is now working on Wingate's interior.

"People will see a lot of vehicles, but not a lot of action," Charland said. "Inside, though, we're progressing at a substantial rate."

Right now, Bowman Brothers construction, the general contractor for the job, is working to install new walls, a new heating and ventilation system, and new windows, Charland said. In February, construction will start on an elevator shaft, which will make all floors of the building accessible.

During the spring months a graduated ramp will be built,

See WINGATE on page 6



Dick Barringer, gubernatorial candidate. (Courtesy photo.)

# World Briefs

## ◆ Peace proposals

### Rebels fight for rights of Indians

**1** SAN CRISTOBAL DELAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — An envoy for the Mexican government appealed in a radio broadcast for a peaceful settlement of a rebel uprising amid warnings by the military that the guerrillas may strike again.

In a message broadcast overnight, Manuel Camacho Solis declared it was time to ask forgiveness of the Chiapas Indian community for "the suffering they have lived through" in Mexico's poorest state.

"Let's all make the effort, truthfully all of us, to create peace," Camacho Solis said in the message, which was recorded Wednesday and translated into an Indian language.

The conciliatory broadcast appeared aimed at defusing support for an estimated 2,000 Indian guerrillas who briefly seized San Cristobal de las Casas and outlying towns on Jan. 1, retreating before ground and air assaults.

The rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army have said they are fighting for the rights of Indians, who are a majority in the southern state but often lack jobs and housing.

Meanwhile, the rebels remained silent again this morning on a call for talks on laying down their arms, made two days earlier by Camacho Solis.

He said that would be a first step in bringing about the social and political reforms demanded by the rebels. But the rebels have vowed not to disarm until the government negotiates an end to the misery of the Indians.

At least 107 people have been killed since the rebels declared war on the government on New Year's Day. The fighting subsided after a Jan. 12 cease-fire ordered by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

On Wednesday, the Defense Department declared it had learned of rebel plans to attack the towns of Yajalon, Sabanillas and Venustiano Carranza in southern Chiapas "within the next 24 hours." None was a scene of the earlier fighting.

## ◆ Reform

### Fyodorov will stay, but only under his condition

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — A key reformer quit as Russia's finance minister Thursday after President Boris Yeltsin appointed a new Cabinet dominated by conservatives opposed to rapid economic reforms.

Fyodorov, who has earned the confidence of Western leaders and the International Monetary Fund, had been asked to stay as finance minister.

He was the most important reformer remaining in the government after the resignation Sunday of First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, widely considered the architect of Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Fyodorov said he had offered to stay in the Cabinet if State Bank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko and Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaveryukha were removed, but this demand was not met.

Fyodorov is an advocate of tight credit policies to fight inflation. Reformers blame Gerashchenko and Zaveryukha for huge low-interest loans to state farms and enterprises that sent inflation soaring last year.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin announced today that both Gerashchenko and Zaveryukha would remain in the Cabinet, while most of Russia's bold young reformers were removed or demoted.

## ◆ Golan Heights

### Prime Minister decides between plateau or peace

**4** JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, pushing the idea that the Golan Heights may have to be returned to Syria in exchange for peace, denied Thursday ever pledging to keep the strategic plateau.

"Did I ever promise ... that the Golan Heights are an indivisible part of Israel?" Rabin asked a gathering of high school students in Tel Aviv. Over loud boos he insisted: "Show me where I promised that."

His comments appeared to be part of a campaign to gradually accustom Israelis to the prospect of losing Golan, which was seized from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed.

Rabin's rightist opponents often refer to his statements during the 1992 election campaign that returning Golan would endanger Israel's security.

Rabin told Jewish settlers there two weeks before his election victory that he would not return Golan "even if we will never have peace."

• Envoy tries to make peace of rebel uprising

• Violence in Cairo escalates; many are dead

• Removal of cabinet members Fyodorov's proposal

## ◆ Unrest

### Violence may be fueled by revenge

**2** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Suspected Muslim militants killed two police officers in southern Egypt Thursday, seriously wounded a third and escaped with the policemen's weapons and radio equipment, security officials said.

In Cairo, two men captured in a police sweep on Wednesday reportedly provided details of extremist operations, weapons purchases and assassination plots targeting high-ranking figures.

Also Wednesday, mourners buried a man whose family says was tortured to death in a Cairo prison. About 300 police surrounded the cemetery in southern Egypt to prevent trouble.

Both of Abdel-Aaty Ibrahim's legs had been broken, his family said.

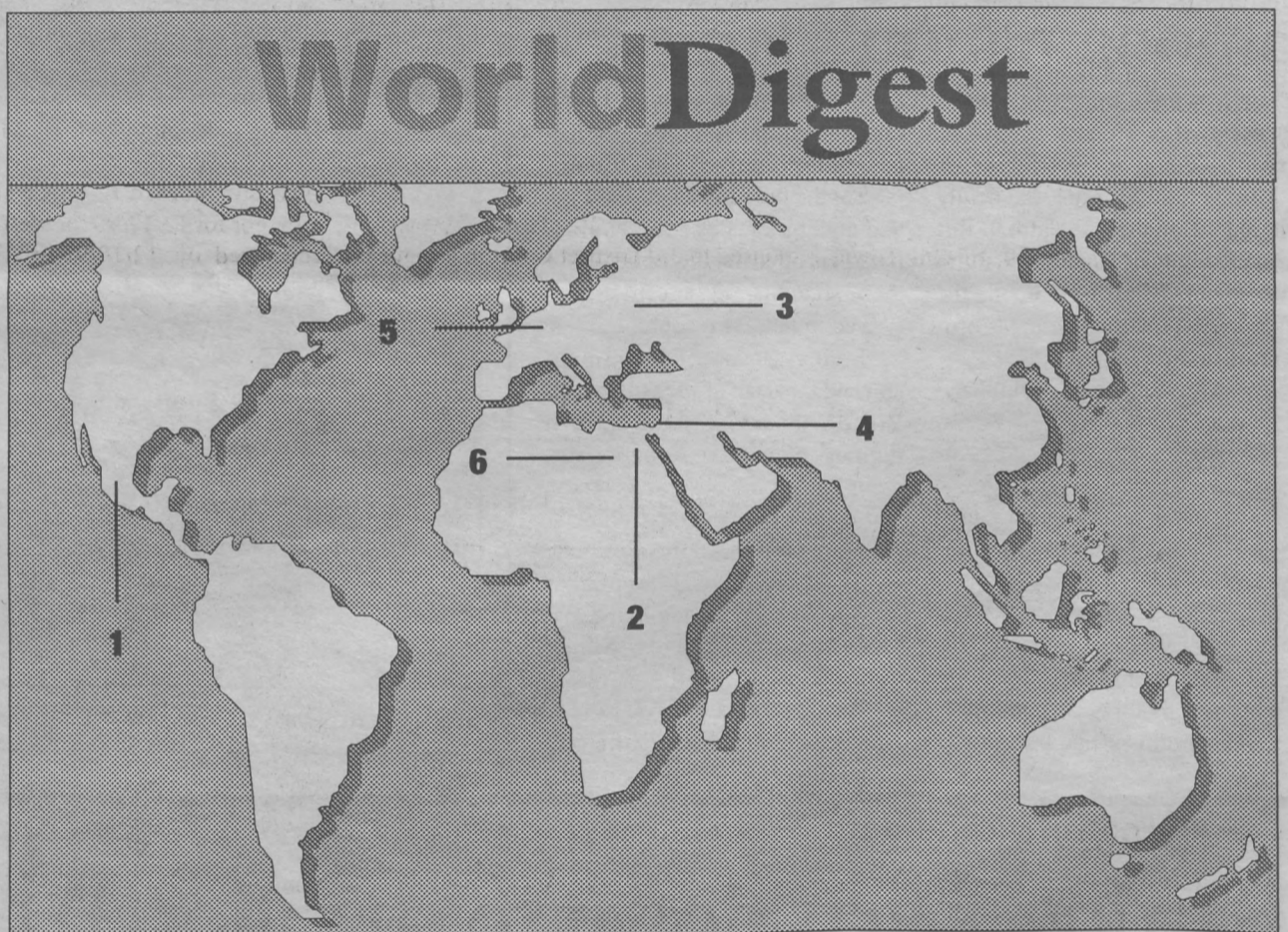
A security officer who brought Ibrahim's remains to his family in el-Wasta, near the Muslim fundamentalist center Assiut, said the prisoner died of heart failure due to complications from asthma. Ibrahim broke his legs when he tried to flee a police raid at a mosque in December, the officer said.

Human rights groups such as Amnesty International have accused Egyptian authorities of torturing prisoners to force confessions.

In Thursday's attack, three gunmen hiding in a date palm grove opened fire with automatic rifles and a pistol on a three-man police foot patrol in Abu Tig, another Assiut provincial town.

Maj. Mohammed Abdel-Hamid Hassan and Sgt. Antar Madani Mohammed were killed in the ambush. A police conscript, Mohammed Mahrous Fath el-Bab, was wounded before the attackers fled on foot, said a security source who spoke on condition of anonymity. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

But security officers in Assiut said they suspected the attack was in revenge for the death of a suspected extremist in raids Wednesday in Cairo's southern Helwan suburb. A policeman was also killed in the raids.



## ◆ Crackdown

### German raids directed at right-wing extremist group

**5** BONN, Germany (AP) — Police raided the apartments and hangouts of members of a right-wing extremist group in five German states Thursday, seizing documents and mail in a crackdown ordered by the federal government.

It was the largest concerted police action in months against the far-right.

Springing into action just before daybreak, police carried out 43 raids alone in the east German state of Brandenburg, where the group Direct Action-Central Germany is strongest.

About a half dozen searches also were conducted in Berlin and Mecklenburg-West Pomerania and in the west German states of Lower Saxony and North Rhine-Westphalia, federal Interior Minister Manfred Kanther said.

Police seized documents and mail, he said. There were no arrests.

## ◆ Manhunt

### Raids in Helwan crack down on Muslim militants

**6** HELWAN, Egypt (AP) — Security forces in armored vehicles mounted a major hunt Wednesday for suspected Muslim militants. One suspected extremist and a policeman died in separate clashes.

Twenty raids in Helwan, an industrial suburb 15 miles south of Cairo, and surrounding areas resulted in 60 arrests on various charges, the state-owned Middle East News Agency reported.

The dragnet is part of a crackdown on Muslim radicals, who have stepped up their attacks in the past two years. Nearly 300 people have died in the violence.

A raiding force of at least 100 security troops, a half dozen armored personnel carriers and about 20 police cars today approached a building under construction where six suspects were hiding, security sources and witnesses said.

◆ Academic affairs

# Frequent student absences concern professors

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

Members of the University of Maine faculty and administration are becoming increasingly concerned about escalating student absences from classes. Across campus syllabuses are reflecting that anxiety.

Edward Collins, professor of political science, is among those who are discouraged by students' failure to attend class.

"I think it hurts them. I generally believe that students are doing themselves a disservice by not attending," Collins said.

Collins said that he has toyed with the idea of having an attendance requirement in his classes. "I've been thinking about it. I'm not

sure yet. It's certainly worth considering."

He added that students are adults capable of making choices and certainly should be regarded as such.

Barbara Rattigan, an administrative associate in the office of Academic Affairs, indicated that an attendance requirement is at the discretion of the faculty.

"According to the faculty handbook, that's something that is at the discretion of the faculty member, but it should be up front and in the syllabus," she said.

A uniform, campus-wide policy will most likely not emerge, according to Faculty Senate President Virginia Gibson. Gibson added that while there has been discussion regarding attendance concerns, a campus-wide policy would most likely prove unwieldy

and ineffective.

"Policies across campus differ, policies vary from college to college. Some colleges, such as Arts and Humanities, have rather rigid policies as far as unexcused absences, while other colleges, such as Engineering, don't seem to have as much of a problem with it. The bottom line is that this is something that is at the faculty member's discretion. I think that it is rather unlikely that we would have a campus-wide policy on this," she said.

Dave Hamilton, a sophomore studio art major, is enrolled in several classes with attendance requirements.

"They don't necessarily take roll call, but class participation is a percentage of the grade, definitely. All of my classes this

semester require attendance, and some have pop quizzes, so if you miss more than two or three your average can get pretty messed up," he said.

He added that in his English class, if a student has more than two unexcused absences, he or she is dropped from the course.

Heather Wilson, a sophomore English/education major, said she has also had classes with attendance requirements.

"I don't think attendance should be a policy. I mean, I'm paying for my own education, and if you wanna be here, you'll go to class," she said.

When asked if she would require attendance in her class if she does become a teacher, Wilson said that she might, but if she did she would be lenient about it.

## Police Blotter

Jeremiah Genest, 21, of Bangor was charged with criminal invasion of computer privacy under a new law. There were two incidents involving the theft of computer logon IDs, the first occurring on 11/20/93 in Neville Hall and the second on 12/2/93 in Fogler Library. He was summonsed to 3rd District Court for 12/20/93, where he plead guilty. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, which were suspended, and was ordered to not enter the University of Maine campus. Genest is not a student.

Christopher Sapiel, 19, of Old Town,

was arrested on Rangley Road on 12/2/93 and was charged with OUI. He was summonsed to 3rd District Court for 12/17/93 and plead not guilty. His trial has been set for 2/10/94.

Mark Mueller, 19, of Colvin Hall, was charged with criminal trespass for an incident occurring on 12/3/93 at 1:44 a.m. in Fogler Library. He was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor and plead not guilty. Trial date has been set for 2/3/94.

Heather Noble, 19, of Caribou, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for

possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred in Hart Hall on 12/5/93. Noble appeared in court on 12/17/93, plead guilty and was fined \$100.

Vincent Moriarty, 18, of Delmar, N.Y., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred in Gannett Hall, and Moriarty appeared in court on 12/17/93, plead guilty and was fined \$100.

John Woloshchuk, 21, of Gannett Hall, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/17/93 for theft. The incident occurred on 12/10/93 in Gannett Hall;

Woloshchuk appeared in court and plead not guilty. Trial has been set for 2/10/94.

Erik Morrow, 21, of Cumberland Hall, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 1/28/94 for possession of marijuana. The incident occurred in Cumberland Hall on 12/13/93.

Michael Diamantopoulos, 21, of Orono; Lornie Smith, 26, of Bar Harbor; and Kevin Berrisford, 19, of Old Town, were arrested at Somerset Hall and charged with burglary and assault on 12/19/93. Court date has been set for 1/28/94 at 3rd District Court in Bangor.

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## ◆ Trial

## Court psychologist says Bobbitt was in control at time of attack

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt acted on "an impulse of anger" and was in control of herself when she cut off her husband's penis, a psychologist testified Thursday.

Evan Nelson, named by the court to interview Mrs. Bobbitt, contradicted Mrs. Bobbitt's claim that she was seized by an irresistible impulse when she attacked John Bobbitt on June 23.

Mrs. Bobbitt said years of physical and sexual abuse drove her into mental illness. She said she acted after Bobbitt returned home drunk and raped her. Her lawyers are trying to prove she is innocent because of temporary insanity.

Nelson said that in the weeks leading to the attack, Mrs. Bobbitt showed signs of coming to grips with violence in her marriage.

"What's happening is that she's starting to get strong, she's starting to get more control of her life," Nelson said.

Nelson disputed testimony by a defense psychiatrist that Mrs. Bobbitt was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder at the time she cut her husband. He said she suffers from that now but her statements to authorities in the weeks after the attack showed no indication of flashbacks of abuse that she said she experienced at the time of the severing.

Nelson said Mrs. Bobbitt suffers from severe depression. But he rejected the defense's chief contention that Mrs. Bobbitt had a "brief reactive psychosis" when she cut off the penis with a kitchen knife.

"It's certainly a goal-directed behavior," he said. "It's not a random type of thing."

On Wednesday, state psychologist Henry O. Gwaltney Jr. said Mrs. Bobbitt was a battered woman who had good reason to fear her husband, but was in control when she made the decision to cut off his penis.

A former co-worker testified Wednesday that Mrs. Bobbitt talked about cutting off her husband's penis.

Connie James said in 1990 she and Mrs. Bobbitt discussed what they would do if their husbands cheated. Ms. James said she jokingly suggested that she would kill her husband.

"I asked Lorena what she'd do. Lorena stated, 'I would cut his (penis) off. That would hurt him more than just killing him,'" she said.

Mrs. Bobbitt testified last week that she never made such a statement and denied it again today during a brief reappearance on the witness stand. The case was expected to go to the jury later today after closing arguments.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted of malicious wounding. A native of Ecuador, she also could be deported.

Bobbitt's penis was surgically reattached. Bobbitt, 26, denied he ever beat or raped his wife. He was acquitted in November of marital sexual assault. In brief testimony Wednesday he also said he never forced his wife to have anal sex or an abortion, as she claimed.

## ◆ HIV guidelines

## Government issues new guidelines on AIDS care

WASHINGTON (AP) — People infected with the AIDS virus can live better and longer if primary care doctors follow new government guidelines stressing early counseling and treatment, a federal agency said Thursday.

"There are simply not enough infectious disease specialists to care adequately for the growing numbers of people living with HIV," the virus that leads to AIDS, said Dr. Philip R. Lee, the assistant U.S. secretary for health.

The guidelines recommend that even symptom-free HIV patients be given daily doses of a sulfa drug to ward off a deadly pneumonia when their CD4 cell count falls below 200. A low count indicates a compromised immune system.

An outside panel of experts convened by the Public Health Service also urged that patients be offered the AIDS drug zidovudine, or AZT, when their CD4 count drops below 500.

Lee, director of the Public Health Service, said half the estimated 1 million Americans who carry the deadly virus do not know they are infected.

Some family doctors shrink from probing patients about their sexual history or

drug use that might lead to testing and early detection of HIV, he lamented.

And too often, primary care doctors refer patients who test positive to "costly and distant" specialists, Lee said in prepared remarks.

Primary care physicians can often manage the care of HIV patients "at less cost and with greater convenience."

The federal guidelines say:

—A detailed medical history, including sexual and substance abuse history, is crucial.

—Doctors should closely monitor patients' count of CD4 cells.

—HIV patients should be screened for tuberculosis and checked regularly for syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases.

—Women should be given regular pelvic exams, including Pap smears.

—The doctor should conduct both an oral exam and an eye exam, and urge the patient to see a dentist every six months.

—Patients should be offered zidovudine, or AZT, when their CD4 count falls below 500.

—To prevent pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, oral doses of Bactrim, Septra or generic sulfa drugs should be given daily when CD4 counts fall below 200.

## ◆ No laughing matter

## Students ejected from Schindler's List

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — About 70 high school students were thrown out of a showing of the film "Schindler's List" after audience members complained they were laughing at Nazi atrocities portrayed on the screen.

Tanya Dennis, dean of students at Castlemont High, said the pupils, who were on a field trip Monday, only exclaimed aloud at one scene in which a woman was shot in the head.

About 10 students yelled "Oh, man!

That was so cold!" she said, and were quickly hushed by a teacher.

"By no means were they on the Nazis' side," Dennis said Wednesday.

But Allen Michaan, owner of the Grand Lake Theater, said about 20 people, some of whom said they lost relatives in the Holocaust, complained they were "laughing and making jokes about people being brutally murdered on the screen." He stopped the film and ordered the students out.

# Vote for your favorite ROC.

ROC is having elections. Nomination papers are available in the Student Government Office on Tuesday, January 18th. These are due back by 3:30 pm on Tuesday, January 25th.

## ROC Presidential and Vice-Presidential Elections.

Wednesday, February 9th.

For any election information contact Bob L'Heureux at x1760 or call the Student Government Office for more details at x1775.

## Did You Know...

- A baby's heart begins to beat 18 days after conception
- Brain waves are measurable at 6 weeks
- At 8 weeks, she feels pain, sucks her thumb, grasps an object placed in her hand
- Abortion is legal in the U.S. through all 9 months until the moment of birth, for any reason
- 4500 abortions are done every day in the U.S. - 1 out of every 3 pregnancies
- Less than 2% of abortions are done for rape, incest, or threat to the mother's life
- 25-33% of all abortions are performed on teenagers, often without parental consent or notification
- In the first 10 years following the legalization of abortion, child abuse increased by 500%
- More than 90% of women who have abortions experience some kind of physical or emotional trauma

- Abortion is the most common surgical procedure but requires no informed consent regarding the nature of the procedure, its risks, or the stage of the baby's development
- Planned Parenthood is our largest abortion provider and in 1991 received \$124,000,000 of taxpayers money

### Did You Know in Maine...

- (based on the abortion bill, LD318, passed by Maine legislators in April 1993)
- Abortion is legal through all 9 months, even for reasons of sex selection & birth control?
  - Laws that would require parental consent or notification are prohibited
  - Laws that would encourage live births for late term abortions are prohibited

.....  
If these facts trouble you, join us in our efforts to change them through legal, nonviolent education

## Students for Life

Tuesday, January 25

FFA Room

Memorial Union

at 7pm

◆ Maine Center for Student Journalism

# UMaine students give high schools the scoop on journalism

By Kristi Hallowell  
Staff Writer

University of Maine journalism students have returned to high school. To bring back fond memories of days gone by? No, to bring their knowledge and enthusiasm to potential journalists in area high schools.

Kathryn Olmstead, associate professor of journalism, started the plan for the Maine Center for Student Journalism almost a decade ago. After a pilot conference in Aroostook County was a success last year, Olmstead went ahead with the statewide effort.

Les Rhoda, a first-year student at UMaine, was part of the first conference and said the statewide conference is something that is needed at the high school level.

"Journalism is one of those things you need to start working on early," Rhoda said. "Without an early start you find there aren't

as many doors opened to you."

Olmstead was a high school English teacher and experienced the tremendous need for assistance first hand. She sees the resources at the university as a way to get journalism into the high schools.

Some of the funding that got the project off the ground was donated by the Maine Daily Publishers Association.

"The moneys the MDPA gave us really brought the project to life," Olmstead said.

The statewide effort, she said, was started with a survey of high schools in the state to get a feel for what was needed or wanted.

Olmstead and a group of students have responded to requests for in-school workshops. She said there is no specific plan for the visits, it all depends on the needs of the teacher and the students. The group has already made two trips to Bangor High School.

The first visit was spent discussing the

writing process and the UMaine students showed some examples of their work, and explained how their ideas became the finished product. The second visit was requested by the high school students so they could discuss the stories they were working on.

"We've had a lot of success putting the college journalists and the high school journalists together," Olmstead said. "They can really learn something from each other."

The purpose of the MCSJ is not only to get the college journalists into the schools, she said, but to also get some help from professional journalists. Several news writers have responded to an invitation Olmstead gave at the Maine Press Association.

In addition to the school visits, Olmstead said she has been working with a committee to put together a day-long conference for all high schools across the state. The seminar will be held in the Donald P. Corbett business building on March

11. Workshops will be presented on topics ranging from starting a newspaper to design and advertising. There will also be several panel discussions with professional journalists, professors and student journalists participating.

The MCSJ has a newsletter going out next month discussing the upcoming events and future plans for the group. The letter will go out to high schools across the state.

Olmstead said she hopes to put together a week-long summer camp for high school journalists in the near future.

"I'm hoping the seminar and the visits can evolve into something bigger," Olmstead said.

Rhoda sees the committee's ideas and plans as helping future journalists get a start on an expanding field.

"We are on the verge of an information super highway," Rhoda said. "We need to train journalists for that next step in the media. The place to start is in the high schools."

◆ Mideast talks

# Peace with Syria requires land concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace with Syria will require territorial concessions, Israel's chief negotiator said Thursday, setting the stage for a resumption of talks on Monday.

"We are not trying to give up the Golan Heights; we are trying to make peace with Syria," Itamar Rabinovich said.

"But we have accepted the principle of territorial concessions, and we have also indicated these are not going to be minor concessions."

The talks resuming here Monday will be different from the 11 previous rounds: The negotiators will meet at secret locations instead of at the State Department.

Rabinovich said that it had been counter-productive for negotiators to respond to the questions of reporters staking out the talks and that the effort had contributed to tensions in the negotiations.

He called Syria the key to a Middle East settlement and said the three other Arab delegations — Lebanese, Jordanian and Palestinian — would hold off reaching an agreement with Israel in the meantime.

The last round ended in deadlock in September. Syria was demanding an Israeli commitment to relinquish all of the Golan Heights, and Israel was insisting on a promise of peace with diplomatic recognition and

free trade.

"The Syrians say from their point of view total withdrawal from the Golan is a prerequisite," Rabinovich said. "We have not accepted that."

At the same time, the Israeli diplomat said President Hafez Assad had taken some positive steps in his meeting Sunday with President Clinton in Geneva, citing Assad's offer of a normal relationship with Israel.

"But we are not euphoric," Rabinovich said. He cited a lack of "public diplomacy" by the Syrian leader toward Israel and the exclusion of Israeli reporters from a Clinton-Assad news conference.

Still, Rabinovich said there is a good chance of making progress in the new round.

"We are trying to make peace with Syria," he said. "That involves some territorial concessions."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin promised during the election campaign not to surrender the Golan Heights, which Israel occupied during the 1967 Six-Day war and virtually annexed in 1981. Seizure of the plateau ended Syrian attacks on the Galilee.

However, Rabin did not rule out a partial pullback even while emphasizing, as a former chief of staff and defense minister the importance of the Golan Heights to Israel's

security.

Israeli officials said they would try to work around the issues of peace and withdrawal in the new round. Instead, they said, Israel would take up several security issues with Syria, including ways to guard against surprise attack and the size of the Syrian army near the border.

Benjamin Netanyahu, the leader of Israel's opposition Likud party, urged Rabin on Wednesday to hold elections on whether the

Golan Heights should be surrendered to Syria in a peace agreement.

Rabin has promised to hold a referendum if an agreement with Syria involved "a significant withdrawal, perhaps including the dismantling of settlements" on the Golan Heights.

But Netanyahu said the government should go further and hold elections now. "Rabin has no mandate to give up the Golan," he said.

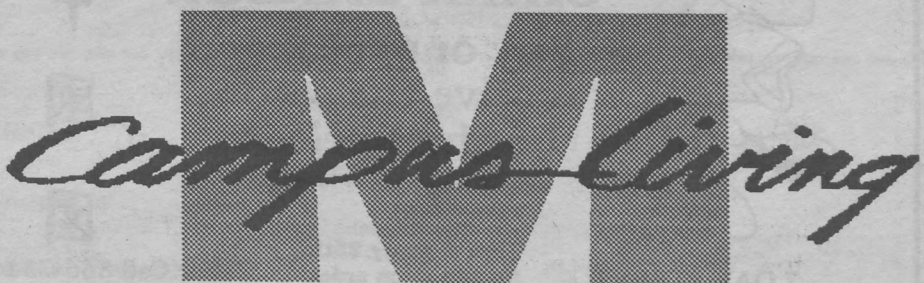
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## Barringer

from page 1

the progressive environmental alternative for the Democratic primary. I am running because I want to see Maine have a long-term development strategy that will meet the needs of the people of this state and I think that I have two clear objectives. The first one is to have the cleanest, healthiest, best managed and most productive environment in the nation. The second one is to have the best trained, best educated work force in the nation. If we just do those two things, Maine's going to be a prosperous place and we can turn this state around.

Also, and beyond that, I've got a list of very specific things that I want to accomplish. I want to fight for a single-payer health care system, a universal access single-payer health care system for this state. I want to see technical and vocational education elevated in the same power as academic education. I want to see the technical colleges triple in size. I want to see a match national service grant. I want to see a system of natural heritage preserves around the state so that we can double the amount of land in public protection. I want to target the growth of development strategy for this state that will target the industries that are now growing and give them the support they need. I want to see regulation of our public

utilities so that energy prices are more competitive. I want to reform the legislative process itself, I've got a 15-point program to do that.

I think that this is the time when Maine people need specific answers to problems, rather than just rhetoric which is what the rest of the candidates have given. So I'm trying to be very specific, very bold and very clear with where I want this state to go and how we're going to get there.

### Maine Campus: How would you rate John McKernan's performance as governor?

I think John McKernan's a guy to whom history dealt a bad hand which he then played badly. I think history dealt him a very, very difficult hand. A difficult hand in the sense that I'm not one of those that say John McKernan's a liar, I don't believe that's true. I think the people who are calling him a liar say that because they would have lied in that situation.

At the same time he did not rally people, he didn't come out and say, "Listen, we're in for several tough years, there's going to be some anger that's going to be shared fairly and equitably." Instead he got into the blame game by pointing his finger at John Martin and John Martin pointing his finger back at him.

### Maine Campus: What do you think separates you from the other candidates?

The principal thing is that I'm being specific. I talk with those people all the time and they're into rhetoric and generalities and slogans, and I'm trying to be very specific about what I think this state needs to accomplish.

What I'm saying is that in my lifetime no governor has ever come into office with a clear, long-term development strategy for the state, which is the principal reason I'm running. I think that's a sure formula for defeat. We've always been reactive and not proactive. We've always taken whatever came down the turnpike instead of saying, "Wait a minute, where does this fit into where we want to go?"

Where we need to go is those two places. The best cared for, best managed environment and the best trained, educated work force. Those are our priorities. Everything else is secondary. Those are the things that we need to do to make this state prosper.

### Maine Campus: What kind of impact do you think the next governor will have on the future of this state?

I'm not kidding when I say I think this is the most important gubernatorial election in my lifetime. I really do feel that way. That's

another reason that I'm running. I think that the changes in this world that we're going to have are so great that if we aren't very clear about what we want this state to be in the 21st century and how we're going to get there, we're in big trouble. All of those secure underpinnings that we counted on to keep this place flowing are disappearing. Corporations are prospering, but workers aren't. The corporations are prospering, but we've got to lay off workers. The Cold War has ended and defense expenditures that we relied upon for two generations are going away. The kinds of national markets that we relied upon have all disappeared. We've come into a time when capital technologies and information flow instantly around the world and if we don't prepare ourselves through the kinds of things that I'm proposing to compete in that new world work place we'll have a terrible economy.

We simply can't sit on our hands and be reactive any longer. We've got to be forward looking and decide where we want the state to be and get started on it.

I think it's an absolutely crucial election and there is nobody in the position to lead the state except the governor. The governor's job essentially is to help educate people as to what their opportunities are and assist with the sources of government.

## Wingate

from page 1

Charland added, which will rise to meet the level of the main entrance on the Aubert side, with a canopy over the door. Also, the building's original brick exterior and the windows will match the building as close as possible.

"With the exception of the graduated walkway, there will be no drastic difference in the appearance of the building," he said.

Traffic along the Munson Road, which passes by Wingate, has been flowing pretty smoothly to this point, Patrol Sergeant Harold Kennedy of the University of Maine's Public Safety department said.

"There's not a big problem at the moment," Kennedy said. "I'm not looking for any big problems."

Should detours be necessary for the crew, traffic might swing through the Aubert and Lord Hall parking lot and then through the Mall.

After the building is complete, the student, faculty and staff traffic will also notice some changes in what departments are located where.

Anita Wihry, director of institutional planning, said that the majority of student needs will now be met on the first floor.

The registrar's office and the department of student aid will both have office space on the first floor, just after entering through a glass door and find-

ing a reception area, she added. Administrative offices and data processing offices will be located on the second floor.

"Students are not going to hunt as much," she said.

Additionally, the lobby of the planetarium, which will remain on the second floor, will be enlarged. Also, the planetarium staff will now have offices to help develop shows and do other tasks.

The basement will have no offices, and the remaining space will be divided up among the planetarium, registrar, and student aid departments, with student aid occupying much of the space with an employee lounge and storing files.

Charland also said that the he and the Bowman Brothers crew have used the experience of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building as a guide. However, he said, no amount of planning is able to anticipate unexpected events.

"Sometime between now and the end of the project an unfortunate thing will happen," he said. "We could tear down a wall and find Montezuma's treasure or something."

The estimated cost for the entire renovation project, including the asbestos removal, will be around \$800,000 to \$900,000 Charland said.

## Natural Resources

from page 1

Wiersma said that the heightened awareness in the environment is due to the media focus on the issue. The natural resource program here at UMaine, with its emphasis on the environment, offers a good location, with 2000 acres of forest, for students considering environmental studies.

Over the past seven years, UMaine's natural resource program has grown about 500 percent.

The enrollment success has translated beyond just the field of natural resources. The forestry program remains constant in its

top 10 ranking and the pre-veterinarian studies maintains strong numbers and yields a record of placing all veterinary school applicants with a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher.

Stimpson said the successes in the college will only increase. "Because we are one college, we can put together a concentrated effort and present a much stronger package," he said.

Wiersma also plans for the expansion of student interest in the college. "We intend to actively sell the college and encourage recruitment efforts," he said.

## Fire

from page 1

tions," Bruen said.

LeCleire said students and staff did not exit quickly enough when the alarm was triggered.

"Some students had to be asked to leave by the police," he said. He urged that during any alarm, people take it seriously and remove themselves from harm as quickly and

safely as possible.

Sylvester said people need to learn more about fire extinguishers.

"People need to know how to select and use them. They think there's not much to it but there's really a lot to know," he said. For more information, he said, contact your complex fire marshal or the Orono Fire Department.

## ◆ Murder trial

# Progress slow in picking jurors

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Two potential jurors, both black women, questioned Wednesday why the state was retrying an aged and ill white supremacist for the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

"I feel he's already suffered," Jessie Norwood said during the second day of jury selection in the trial of Byron De La Beckwith. "He's 73 years old ... What would be the point?"

Another potential juror said she might be influenced by the fact that Beckwith was old and in poor health. Beckwith has been hospitalized in recent years for high blood pressure and other problems.

Beckwith, who came to court wearing a small Confederate flag pin on his suit coat, is accused of ambushing Evers the night of June 12, 1963.

Prosecutors contend that Beckwith's high-powered hunting rifle was the murder weapon. Beckwith claims the weapon had been stolen, and says he was 90 miles away at the time.

Two earlier trials, held before all-white juries, ended in mistrials.

Progress picking a jury this time has been slow. No jurors have been seated, and the original pool of 250 has been whittled to 58. Fifteen potential jurors, 10 blacks and five whites, were questioned Wednesday.

Prosecutor Ed Peters asked them whether they would be influenced by the lag between Beckwith's two mistrials and his new trial.

One potential juror, Annie Jackson, said she realized 30 years had passed since the killing, but "I really feel everybody should have a fair trial, whether it is 10 years or 30 years."



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◆ State of the state speech

# McKernan willing to move up election year income tax cut

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan's election-year plan to cut Maine's income tax is designed to take effect next year, but he said he's willing to start it earlier — while he is still in office — if it's affordable.

McKernan unveiled his surprise plan Wednesday night in the final State of the State speech of his 7-year-old administration, saying it would reduce the individual income tax by 20 percent by the turn of the century.

"Our income taxes in this state are too high," said McKernan, whose surprise announcement inspired a standing ovation by fellow Republicans and a handful of the Democrats among lawmakers gathered in the House chamber.

Democratic leaders questioned whether the plan is realistic and where cuts would be made to offset the lost revenue in an already tight budget.

"You can't do things in this state without money," said House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake.

The governor said his counterparts in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York all have proposed reducing their taxes, while Maine remains one of the highest-taxed states in the country.

"We have to make Maine competitive," he said.

McKernan's proposal would freeze revenue from the individual income tax at \$611 million a year, the level projected for fiscal 1995. Projected growth in income would require annual reductions in income-tax rates that the governor said would add up to 20 percent by the year 2000.

The plan would take effect in fiscal 1996, which begins in July 1995, midway through McKernan's successor's first year in office. McKernan is barred by the state Constitution from seeking a third consecutive term.

McKernan said he would be willing to institute the tax cut immediately if the state's revenue forecasting panel recommends boosting projected income-tax revenues in the current budget.

Although McKernan kept his tax-cut plan

secret until he delivered his speech, most other elements of his 1994 legislative package had been publicized in a series of news conferences in the past week.

"I have just one year left in office. Many have suggested to me that this is a year to coast — but I have rejected that advice," he said.

To promote economic growth, McKernan proposes state-financed training for businesses that undertake major expansions and changes in regulatory policies that allow reduced power rates for industry and encourage growth in the telecommunications industry.

To reform the welfare system, he advocates paying subsidies to businesses that hire from the welfare rolls and reductions in benefits for recipients who refuse jobs or training when they are available.

To improve public education, McKernan proposes a \$10 million bond issue to link students in remote areas to educators in the state university and technical college system using interactive television. He also

wants to establish two "magnet schools" for students who display especially strong potential in math, science and the arts.

To streamline government, he is promoting a series of tried-and-rejected proposals to shrink the Legislature and take away its authority to elect the attorney general, secretary of state and treasurer.

McKernan's often-rambling address, which his office had billed in advance as a half-hour speech, ended up lasting 45 minutes.

Quoting from sources as diverse as the Bible and Winston Churchill, he devoted much of his remarks to an upbeat appraisal of policies and programs enacted during his tenure. He counted the 1992 reforms in the workers' compensation system as "perhaps our biggest achievement."

"Unfortunately, it took a government shutdown to accomplish it, but I do believe we are finally on the right track," said McKernan, who forced the 1991 shutdown when he refused to sign the budget during a bitterly partisan fight over his demands on workers' compensation.

◆ Speaker race

# Whitcomb gets GOP nod to be speaker candidate

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Democratic nominee for Maine House speaker who was to be chosen Thursday will face a challenge by the Republican floor leader, Minority Leader Walter Whitcomb.

Whitcomb, of Waldo, won his party's nod Wednesday to be their candidate for speaker in Tuesday's runoff. A vote among Democrats was scheduled for this afternoon.

Republicans acknowledged that their choice is unlikely to prevail next week because the Democrats control the House.

The winner of the full House vote will succeed 19-year veteran Speaker John L. Martin, who agreed to step down next month under pressure from members of both parties.

The GOP members used Wednesday's session as a forum to promote party unity, rule changes they feel would make House business more open and fair, and efforts to improve the Legislature's public image.

Whitcomb defeated Rep. Joseph Carleton Jr. of Wells in a secret ballot whose tally was not released. At Carleton's request, the vote was recorded as unanimous.

Carleton added some humor to the GOP contest by distributing campaign stickers

whose slogan borrows from bumper stickers that were seen after the 1990 gubernatorial election in which Gov. John R. McKernan defeated Joseph E. Brennan: "Don't Blame Me — I Voted For Joe."

Carleton's name was added in small print at the end of the message.

Whitcomb urged his partisans to look ahead, saying, "Two decades of accumulated power, patronage, and perhaps corruption ... have ended."

"It's a historical time. We're part of the future here," said Whitcomb.

Carleton outlined a series of proposals to apportion committee membership on the basis of party membership, to let committees elect their chairs and to make the legislative budget review process more open.

On the Democratic side, House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadosky of Fairfield and Rep. Elizabeth H. Mitchell of Vassalboro, a former majority leader, are contending for their party's nomination.

Martin announced earlier this month he will vacate the speaker's post Feb. 3. He has been under pressure to step down since his top aide pleaded guilty to ballot tampering last year.

◆ Pension study

# Study panel recommends forming commission to overhaul retirement system

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan and legislative leaders say they are satisfied with a study panel's recommendations that could enable some employees covered by the Maine State Retirement System to choose Social Security instead.

The study panel, headed by Cape Elizabeth businessman Robert A. G. Monks, is recommending two more years of study by a new commission that would draw up the overhaul of the retirement system.

The four members of the current panel, which began its deliberations last fall, verbally outlined their recommendations at a briefing Wednesday that followed a lun-

cheon meeting with McKernan, House Speaker John L. Martin and Senate President Dennis L. Dutremble.

Monks said a written report would be issued in a week but the panel wanted to make its recommendations public promptly because the deadline passed Saturday.

"The only thing that brings us here today is the statute" that created the panel, Monks said. "The work that we're doing needs to be continued."

The legislation that the current panel submits would not make any changes in the system but, rather, would guide the proposed new committee during its two years of deliberations.

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# StateNews

- BNAS addresses sensitive issue
- Cold weather continues
- Democratic Party faces changes

## ◆ Weather conditions

### Maine lingers in deep freeze

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Numerous school districts canceled classes Thursday as streets remained covered with ice and sub-zero temperatures challenged car and bus batteries.

Overnight temps plummeted well below zero and the temperature dropped to minus 35 in Presque Isle. Caribou recorded minus 28 around 7 a.m., a record low for the date. By 9 a.m., temperatures ranged from minus 15 in Bangor to minus 5 in Portland, while Bar Harbor reported a reading of 2 degrees.

Central Maine Power Co. crews worked through the night to try to restore electricity to homes in the Sanford area that were still blacked out as a result of Tuesday's storm.

"It's a lot of rural lines, and some of them are hard to get to," CMP spokesman Mark Ishkanian said late Wednesday. "People have had to go in on snowshoes, and there's a lot of tree-clearing."

Crews from Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. were called in to help weary CMP workers cope with outages that affected 20,000 customers at the height of the problem Tuesday.

Motorists struggled to avoid skids on roads that remained caked in ice, seemingly impervious to sand and salt. It was more than 24 hours after the storm ended before the speed limit on the Maine Turnpike was back to normal.

Driving and walking seemed equally hazardous on city streets. Portland police

reported dozens of accidents, many of them at icy intersections or on hills that many vehicles were unable to climb.

"You can't fight Mother Nature," said James Roberts of Portland's Public Works Department. "We may have the main roads cleared in a day or two."

Roberts said the storm dumped heavy snow followed by rain and more snow. Plunging temperatures then froze everything that the plows didn't remove from the streets.

"We had practically everything out there and everybody in public works out there to prevent that, but Mother Nature beat us. It was too fast for us," he said.

A wind-chill advisory was in effect Wednesday for northern Maine and people who ventured outdoors were urged to dress in layers and cover exposed flesh to protect themselves from the cold.

By mid-afternoon, the wind-chill in Caribou was measured at 37 below zero, but National Weather Service meteorologist Paul Helmbrecht said Aroostook County residents were inured to the cold and seemed to be taking the conditions in stride.

"People up here are used to it. It's a fact of life," Helmbrecht said. "They get a little worried when it gets to 60 or 70 below, but 30 or 40 below, that's nothing."

Four deaths have been linked to the cold weather and the storm that preceded it.

## ◆ Tax dispute

### BIW says it will likely counter tax appeal

BATH, Maine (AP) — If the city appeals the Bath Iron Works tax case, the shipyard will likely counter with another lawsuit, company leaders said Thursday.

"I feel there are a number of significant appealable issues that deserve attention," said Mark Haley, the company's chief counsel in the case. "I need to talk to my client, but if the city appeals, I will recommend that we file a cross appeal immediately."

BIW President Duane D. Fitzgerald said he had discussed new legal action with Haley and agreed Thursday that if the city pursues the appeal, BIW would "scrutinize those appealable aspects of the case."

After nearly a month of deliberations, the City Council announced Wednesday it would appeal the state Board of Assessment Review's ruling to lower the assessor's 1991 valuation of BIW by almost 100 percent.

Both the city and BIW have until Saturday to file their appeals in Sagadahoc County Superior Court.

Following the Dec. 23 decision by the state tax appeal board, Fitzgerald

said he was "satisfied" with the ruling, even though it fell far short of the company's original \$2.5 million abatement request.

In addition, City Hall announced Wednesday it will pay \$1.25 million of the \$1.7 million rebate owed to BIW in overpaid taxes, reducing the interest accruing daily on the abatement — one of the largest ever awarded in Maine history.

Interest on the 1991 rebate is accruing at \$570 a day, in addition to more than \$400,000 that had added up in two years.

Fitzgerald has tentatively accepted the city's proposal. However, it raises some concerns, he said.

"If the payment represents the taxes, we need to sit down and talk," Fitzgerald said, pointing to a state law that, he claims, outlines that the payment must be put toward interest.

The money will come out of the city's unexpended fund balance, which is expected to total about \$2.3 million by June 30, said City Manager Duncan Ballantyne. To maintain its current bond rating, the city must keep at least \$900,000 in the account at all times, he said.

## ◆ Economy

### Lobster surplus lowers prices

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Both the calendar and the weather say it's the middle of winter, but Mainers wouldn't know it by the affordable price of lobster.

The tasty crustacean usually commands \$5 or \$6 a pound this time of year, but a glut of lobsters in Canada and New England has driven the retail price as low as \$3.89 at some markets, a price usually seen only in late summer and early fall.

Robert Brown, president of the Maine Lobster Dealers Association, said he expects prices to drop even lower before the surplus is erased.

"I truly believe it'll have to go to \$3.49 a pound before they clean up the volume that's kicking around," he said.

As sales have become almost stagnant in recent weeks, lobster pounds along the Maine coast remain filled with tens of thousands of pounds of lobsters that have yet to find buyers.

Neil Barter, manager of Mill Cove Lobster in Boothbay, said he has 8,000 pounds sitting in his tanks.

"Our customers just aren't buying them," Barter said. "We're offering them for less than we paid for them, but they still won't buy them."

## Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Office on Tuesday, January 18th.

Nominations will be due by 3:30p.m. on Tuesday, January 25th.

**Elections will be held on  
Wednesday, February 9th.**

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. Office or call x1775.

The **Student Academic Conference Travel Fund** 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**. Applications must be submitted to the office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **February 7, 1994**. Money will be awarded of travel taking place between February 8-May 1, 1994. Applications can be obtained from Carole Garner at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall or by calling 1-1617.

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◆ Public vs. Private

# BNAS support group refuses to meet in front of reporter

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Saying they didn't want supporters of a Florida base to hear what they're up to, members of a task force assembled to make the case for keeping Brunswick Naval Air Station off the military base closure list refused to meet this week after a reporter showed up.

Robert Shepherd, chairman of the BNAS Task Force created last November by the region's then two chambers of commerce, said the meetings have to be held in private because the group is discussing sensitive material that could be used by another navy base competing with Brunswick for survival.

The task force scheduled a session Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Orion's Landing Restaurant at the base, but after lunch

Shepherd told members he could not conduct the meeting with a Brunswick Times Record reporter in attendance.

"The fact is there will be a lot of interest in what goes on at this meeting among people in Jacksonville, Florida," said Shepherd. "It could be a very competitive situation. I can assure you the meetings down there are not open to the public."

In fact, the Mayor's Commission on Base Closures and Realignment in Jacksonville, appointed by the city's mayor, Ed Austin, conducts its meetings in public, according to Steve Patterson, a military reporter for the Florida Times Union, and Adam Hollingsworth, the commission's staff member.

The commission, composed of business

and government leaders and two retired admirals, has a function similar to the BNAS Task Force. In 1993, it focused on Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, which was placed on the base closure list. The mayor's commission is now turning its attention to Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Mayport Naval Station, also in Jacksonville.

The BNAS task force includes business leaders and local government officials in the Bath-Brunswick-Topsham region. The group wants to collect information to make a stronger case for keeping BNAS open when the federal Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission makes recommendations for closing military bases.

◆ Speaker race

# Contest marks changing times

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gone are the days when Dan Gwadosky would entertain his Democratic House colleagues at caucus parties with his offbeat impression of a psychic.

In fact, gone are the days when that sort of caucus party, featuring pizza, beer and silly skits, was a regular feature of the legislative session.

As the makeup of the Democratic majority in the House has changed over a decade, so has its social side. Mass fraternizing is infrequent now and so are Gwadosky's deadpan comedic monologues, culled once from Carson and now from Leno or Seinfeld.

The decade has seen changes too for Libby Mitchell, who preceded Gwadosky as House majority leader by several years.

The Southern transplant with a trademark twang forsook the Legislature in 1984 to mount a doomed challenge against Republican Sen. William S. Cohen when no other prominent Democrat would come forth.

Her decision to enter the crowded Democratic primary for the 1st Congressional District nomination in 1990 proved to be a wrong one. She watched Tom Andrews walk away with the party nod and became a two-time loser with diminished political prospects.

Now, however, Mitchell is back in another major election, contesting Gwadosky for the right to succeed John L. Martin as House speaker.

Mitchell is seeking to persuade colleagues she can be attentive to the rank-and-file and to other members of leadership as well.

◆ Police investigation

# Gunman was drinking at time of shootings

BERWICK, Maine (AP) — Authorities are waiting for tests to show if gunman Patrick Woods was on drugs the night of a shooting spree that ended in his death.

Woods was involved in a nine-hour standoff with police in which he fired more than 30 rounds before he was shot and killed by two members of the Maine State Police Tactical Team.

Investigators do know that Woods had been drinking the night he barricaded himself inside his home. Woods' blood-alcohol level registered .07, a reading just under Maine's .08 standard used in cases of motorists charged with drunken driving.

Detective Bruce Densmore said Wednesday that Woods' alcohol level could have been even higher than the .07 registered in

the blood test. A urine alcohol test showed a level of .15.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Kristin Sweeney explained that the urine-derived figure is useful as a comparison with the blood-alcohol reading.

She said the higher figure is probably closer to Woods' actual alcohol level when he was killed on the morning of Dec. 21.

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Nuke it or leave it



Jill Berryman

My father once told me that if I didn't cook and clean for the man I intend to marry, or am married to, I shouldn't expect him to be faithful to me. I guess if what my father says is true, and of course he is always right, I'm in big trouble.

I've never really understood the food/happy relationship correlation, nor have I wanted to, I just thank goodness my mom divorced the man. However, food does play an important role in our daily lives, and if it weren't for the wonders of frozen dinners, I'd be a goner.

It's a ritual really. People gather together to eat. I'm not saying that is a bad thing because for most people it is a time to stop everything else that is going on in their mostly hectic lives, and just enjoy each others company. But, have you ever thought about all of the things we do to our food in order to get it to an edible state?

Whenever I cook for anyone other than myself, I take the chicken route. I've gotten quite good at this and now attempt to do more than throw it in a pan with some vegetables. The good thing about chicken is you can boil, bake, broil, stir fry, etc. I personally like to take a hammer to it, flatten it out, and heat the hell out of it under the broiler. (Yes, a hammer. I didn't get the meat tenderizer I asked for at Christmas time.)

And then some brilliant soul invented the microwave. The microwave, in essence, technologically advanced the wonderful world of food. Now we can just zap something. With the addition of micro-go-rounds, we can now make our food dizzy as it cooks, unless it's a more stable food which enjoys a quick ride around the oven.

I know I'm being a bit silly here, but hey, there is way too much snow outside so a little craziness helps ease the tension.

Potatoes are an excellent way to release tension, because no matter what you do to them, they are still pretty much edible. You can stab them and then throw them into an oven, and 45 minutes later you've got dinner.

Or, if you really need to release tension, chop those suckers up, boil them and then go to town with a potato masher. It makes a fine addition to any meal.

Food can even be the cause of pain. My sister will kill me for sharing this, but once when we were much younger, I made chocolate chip cookie dough. A friend and I made it strictly for the purpose of eating the dough and never intended to bake any of it (this was before the days of cookie dough ice cream). As we happily shovelled spoonfuls into our mouths, my sister bit down into hers and lost a tooth. It was a baby tooth, no big deal. I started to laugh, she started to cry, and I laughed harder. She laughs about it now, I think.

Back to my father's fine theory, I did make dinner for a boyfriend once. Actually, it was more like a snack. I made a grilled cheese sandwich, but I was a bit heavy on the heat. Needless to say, one side of the sandwich was a bit crispier than the other. I decided that side would go down on the plate. Well, my deception was discovered and I haven't seen the guy since. Perhaps my father should have mentioned I need to be able to cook well. I think I'll stick to frozen dinners, which are designed to get dizzy in the microwave, and hope my cleaning skills get me by.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who will be attending Julia Child's School of Fine Cuisine after graduation.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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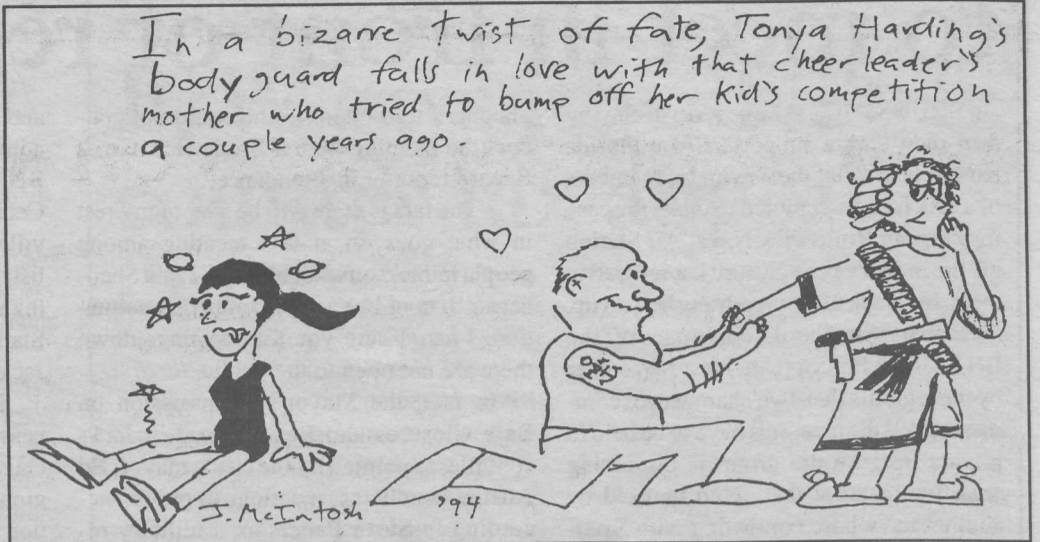
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## ◆ Respect for students

### Storm front

The University of Maine started the semester off on the wrong foot with many of its students as the result of not taking steps to show them a little respect.

During the past week this university, unlike many other universities and colleges across the state, chose to hold classes despite the observance of a national holiday and despite risks to its students' safety during one of the worst snow storms this year thus far.

The events over the past week may make some students question whether the administrators of this campus see their students as people or simply as dollar signs or names on a computer screen.

The students of this campus are people who feel a certain pride in paying tribute to those that have fought for their country or those that have fought for their rights by taking a day off from classes. The university doesn't feel this is necessary.

The students of this campus also are people who experience the same dangers that any other person experiences when driving on an icy road and they avoid driving unless absolutely necessary. The university feels this driving is necessary.

Students who found themselves in car accidents as a result of attempting to reach campus may question exactly who makes the decision not to cancel classes in the face of a storm.

The answer to this question lies within the university's "Operational Plan for Cancellation of Classes and/or Work Schedules in the Greater Bangor Area resulting from Inclement Weather Conditions."

According to the plan, this decision is solely that of the president, or the president's designee, who bases the decision on the advice of the executive director for business and finance. The director of Public Safety consults with Facilities Management, the Maine State Police and the Weather Bureau and relays all information to the executive director of business and finance who then advises the president.

Charles Rauch Jr., the person who has the job of advising President Fred Hutch-

inson during potentially harmful weather conditions, said in the 13 years he has been at UMaine classes have only been canceled once. "The general policy, is and has been, that we just don't close the university. It's like a business, we keep it open," he said.

Rauch added that after consulting with Public Safety this week it was determined that road conditions were not hazardous enough to cause harm to those who drove cautiously.

"The other thing you have going for you on a day like that is that everybody else canceled and so the traffic is way, way cut down from what your normal traffic would be. You've got all the school buses off the road and the big line of cars behind them when they're stopped. If there were enough things canceled, then it almost works in our favor because it cuts the traffic down," Rauch said.

Do you suppose there may have been a reason that few other cars were on the road? Evidently this university uses somewhat of a Russian roulette philosophy when examining road conditions.

Rauch agrees there are problems surrounding the continuation of classes despite bad weather conditions that still need to be examined. One such problem is that of professors not showing up to classes after students brave the snow to do so.

"We keep thinking we've got it worked out, but we keep hearing things like this," he said.

One of the main problems with the administration here is that it does too much hearing and too little listening. When students bring an issue to the forefront they do it for a reason — because they want to see change. Change doesn't come as the result of holding a town meeting one day and forgetting what was said the next, it comes as the result of taking action.

The University of Maine exists to educate its students, but every once in a while it would be nice if the university respected its students enough to let them educate the institution itself. If this does not happen, worse storms may follow.

# ResponsePage

## ◆ Section U

### Fair weather fan rains on student accusations

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore student from Aroostook County — that's in Maine, near the Canadian border (for your information, out-of-staters!) — and I most certainly bleed true UMaine blue. I feel as though I need to rectify a great injustice that has been dealt by a student who shall remain nameless (Scott Brezovsky), who took it upon himself to label the students of Knox Hall "fair weather fans." Step into the glass house, Mr. Brezovsky, and let the stone-throwing begin!

I apologize for the tardiness of this response, but perhaps I can bring everybody up to speed. On Dec. 12, the UMass Lowell hockey team bashed, battered, and simply outplayed Maine, who were playing their first game without the talents of ... "you-know-who." A letter by Scott Brezovsky (student) was published later that week,

criticizing the lack of support shown by the fans sitting in Section U, primarily consisting of the residents of Knox Hall. Without further avail, I would now like to address this unwarranted accusation.

First, let's take a little reality check, Scott — we had just lost the greatest collegiate hockey player on the face of the globe, not to mention the team captain. Did you actually believe that UMaine fans everywhere would still be all smiles, boisterously chanting "Paul who?" at games. The aftershock of St. Paul's departure has hit fans with the same impact as it hit the team (who understandably looked a little sluggish vs. Lowell, in case you didn't notice). The fans, like the players, need time to adjust.

This brings me to the heart of the matter — the "fair weather" misnomer of Knox Hall students. Being a cynical New England fan (Celts, Bruins, Sox, and yes — the Pats), I've remained loyal through the

countless years of heartbreaking "chokes," and I feel that this qualifies me as a judge of who is a diehard fan and who is only kidding themselves. If you have ever bothered to set foot in Knox Hall, you'll notice that its residents are from all over ... including Massachusetts (imagine, "fair weather" Mass. students cheering for Maine against a Mass. team). It's fans like these who sacrificed a comfortable night's sleep to camp out in cold, wet tents for Section U seating; such dedication is characteristic of loyal, loving fans. Just because you, Mr. Brezovsky, lack the school spirit to camp out for tickets, it doesn't give you the right to judge others with your twisted, trivial conceptions. While we're on the topic of school spirit .. have you ever had your face painted for a hockey game, Scott? just checking ...

Lest we forget, "almighty one" — you were not the only student here last year; I,

too, had the honor of witnessing Maine's first glorious championship. At the Lowell game, however, I saw something a little differently than you. I saw Knox Hall fans in Section U cheering at the end of the game — cheering that the hockey team was playing their hearts out till the final buzzer. If that means a few collisions and hard checks, so be it — it's called hockey, folks!

Win or lose, I am damn proud to be a UMaine hockey fan. And I suggest to you, Mr. Brezovsky, that you concern yourself more with cheering for our team when they need it most, and spend less time crying and complaining about the seating arrangement. Oh, and if you want me, Mr. Brezovsky, you know where you can find me ...

Ted Smith  
Knox Hall

## ◆ Season's gripings

### Heroes and villains abound in snow

To the Editor:

Ah, to be back in Maine for another wonderful semester. Ah, to wake up early enough to eat a good breakfast. Ah, to see the lovely snow outside. Ah, to see the landlord hasn't plowed the driveway yet. Ah!

Perhaps the above snippet of story is familiar to you. Perhaps you were able to wake up on the second day of classes full of hope that the new day dawning is going to be one filled with exciting learning opportunities. Perhaps not. Perhaps you woke up to discover that most of the people living in the same apartment complex as you are outside trying desperately to free their cars from the grip of the slush, snow and ice that fell upon us Monday night. I, being the kindly gentleman than I am, helped one of my neighbors get her truck out and, refusing her generous offer of a ride to class or help to get my car out, valiantly attempted to back my vehicle out of my parking spot. Unplowed driveways are not the easiest thing to maneuver around in, especially with a subcompact

Honda Civic. To make a long story short ... 45 minutes and six or seven stops to shovel the slush out from beneath my tires, I was on my way to school. Of course I was now 40 minutes late for class, my boots were soaked, and my general disposition had lowered by several notches.

Onto the well plowed campus! Yeash, right. Apparently, someone forgot to plow out the Jenness resident/commuter parking lot and walkway. Oops! Too bad the grounds crew doesn't have the money or manpower to get to all the lots before classes start and students arrive. Too bad we give away plots of our land for \$1 instead of using the money we could make on hiring back some of our laid-off employees, but I digress. Besides, I am horribly uninformed on these matters, but I digress again. They were definitely working above and beyond the call of duty but still unable to get to the Jenness lot. Oh well, how bad can it be? Well, after discovering that the class you labored so hard to get to has been canceled, coming back to your car to discover that your wheels are

once again spinning aimlessly away beneath the car tends to send shivers of pure rage up and down the ol' spine. Luckily for me, however, there were three guys coming from opposite directions who all stopped to give me a push out of my predicament. This little treatise is written to thank those people who take time out of their schedules to help those poor souls stuck in their cars in this lovely Maine weather.

So when you see some dejected fellow pushing his car by himself in the middle of some slush infested parking lot and you witness his little pleadings with the gods of traction, take some time to help the person out. And to those of you who can relate to this story, take faith! Mayhaps one day someone will come to your rescue!

P.S. Thanks to the next-door neighbor who gave me a hand pushing my roommate's truck out of the snow! Your efforts were greatly appreciated.

J. Mike Elmer  
Orono

## ◆ Campus Christmas

### Appreciative Acadia kids

To the Editor:

It was such an unexpected pleasure accepting the generous Christmas gifts from Bonnie Simcock and Mike McLaughlin on behalf of the University of Maine students and the campus publication, *The Maine Campus*. The generosity of the Orono campus was overwhelming. Gail Boggs, program manager from our children's unit, summed it up quite nicely by saying "community support helped to make this a very special holiday for the children here, we all thank you." Please accept our appreciation and warmest wishes for a Happy New Year to all involved.

Dennis King  
President, The Acadia Hospital

Readers are now able to send Letters to the Editor through MacAct or by mailing letters to:

Letters to the Editor: *The Maine Campus* Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5743

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

## ◆ Hit the road Jock

### State sets a very slippery precedent

Maine is perplexing at times. It seems to me that for a state that gets so much snow, its handling of the act of nature is laughable. But then, spinning off the road should not be seen as a laughing matter.

Even 10 hours after a major snowfall and in the middle of a deep freeze, the roads have not been adequately plowed, sanded and salted, causing horrific road

conditions.

Even major thoroughfares such as the interstate, College and Stillwater Avenues are incredibly treacherous, causing automobiles to bump around on uneven snowcovered sheets of ice, some of which look to be over an inch thick, with every bump there is a slide.

Maybe this is just the simplistic view of a student from Massachusetts, but the

local DPW's are not doing their job to make sure commuting is safe. How can the university be expected to adequately plow, sand and salt when the state itself does not set a standard? A little rock salt goes a long way, and it could even save a few lives.

Heath D. McKay  
Second Year Student

# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



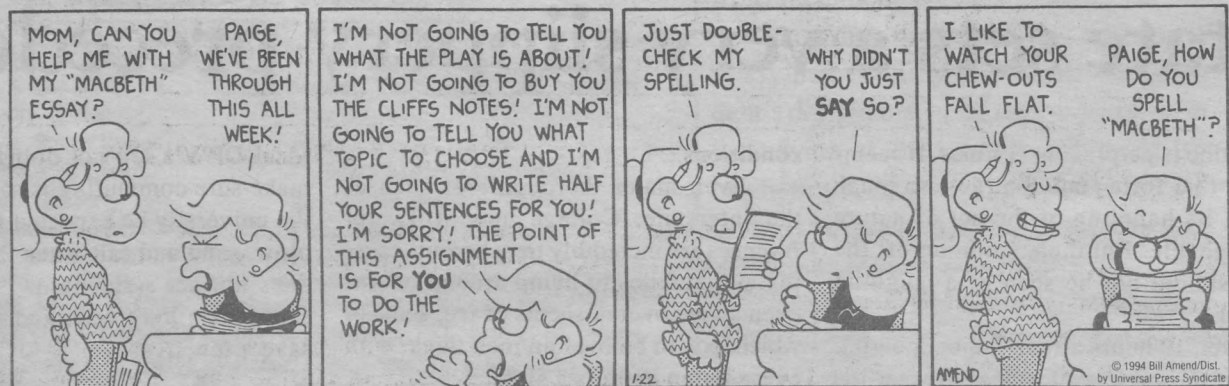
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, January 21

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Planetary influences on your anniversary should make it apparent that tact, charm and diplomacy will achieve better results than raised voices, arguments and confrontation. Personally, emotionally and financially, there is no need to lose your cool.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** No doubt you feel you are now being punished for sticking to your guns or having the guts to speak up when others wouldn't dare. Maybe you are.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Current aspects clearly warn you that this is not the ideal time to make agreements or sign contracts. Employers or those in positions of authority are more than willing to listen to your ideas.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** On no account allow behavior of partners to influence your judgement or cramp your style. A difficult aspect means that you need to keep a potentially damaging situation under control.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Friendships and finances don't seem to mix at the moment and should be kept as far apart as possible. Someone is trying to take advantage of your generous nature.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Powerful planetary aspects urge you to become even more open when dealing with domestic or partnership issues. There are many changes taking place in your life right now.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** If at all possible wait a day or two before making any lasting decision concerning a long-term scheme or project. Your plans are sure to be thrown into confusion.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Now you really have the opportunity to bring about change. You will rarely have a better chance to present your case and show just how tough, resilient and financially astute you can be.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** The Sun passing through your solar chart is not exactly on sparkling form at the moment, and you may be wondering what you must do to win over a partner or loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Not even a Sagittarian can be in two places at once and it really is a waste of time trying to please everyone. A decision must be made without beating around the bush.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Do whatever it takes to make the peace with a partner, even though you're probably still seething at the way you've been treated.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** The danger now is that others will tell you what you want to hear, and you will gladly believe it. Therefore, you will have only yourself to blame.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** There is far too much going on behind the scenes or behind your back for you to be anything but cautious when dealing with matters of an intensely personal or emotional nature.

# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, January 22

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Somewhere along the line you seem to have over-reacted or said more than the situation warranted. Now, however, you have the perfect opportunity to make amends and take advantage of a remarkable business or financial opportunity about to come your way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't compare yourself to others or judge yourself by their standards. Otherwise you will end up feeling disappointed or disillusioned. Stop dwelling on past mistakes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The problems you are facing are of a highly personal nature. Enforced upheavals can only lead to a more settled, secure and satisfying way of life in the long run.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Several unsettled aspects now come into play and you cannot hope to remain untouched or unmoved by what takes place. Take care not to let personal problems develop a life of their own.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Much now depends on how you assess your own capabilities and worth. As always, others will try to cast doubt on what you have achieved, but only you know that the best is yet to come.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Challenging aspects from your opposite sign of Aquarius caution you not to overstate your case or overdramatize personal or partnership difficulties.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Although you are inclined to give partners the benefit of the doubt, under no circumstances can you allow them to impose boundaries or restrictions.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Intense activity in the money angle of your chart continues to cast a shadow over day-to-day finances, and there are bound to be some tough times.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Seldom have you experienced a time when your aims and ambitions have been so criticized. It won't be long before you are able to turn the tables on rivals or competitors.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** There appears to be no way out of an awkward situation, and now you have no alternative but to see it through to the end.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Make the most of planetary activity this weekend to come to grips with business or financial problems. Give others fair warning that it would be unwise to push you further.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** What others want of you may seem unreasonable or unjust, but you are in no position to haggle or make your own demands.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** If your instincts tell you to hold fire over a travel or social arrangement, then on no account go against them. You'll be on the move before long.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

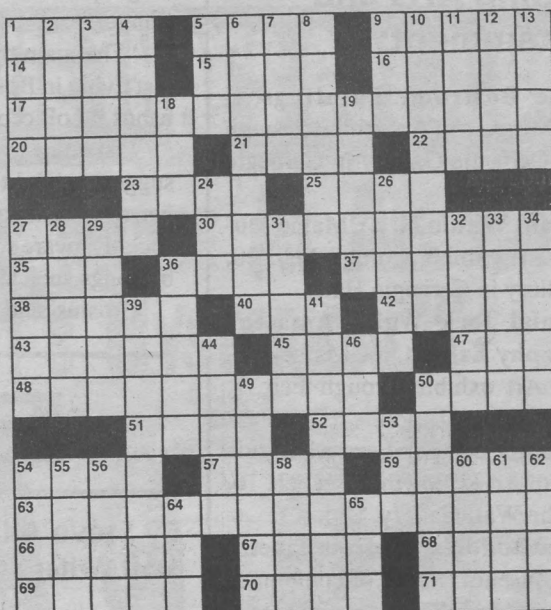
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

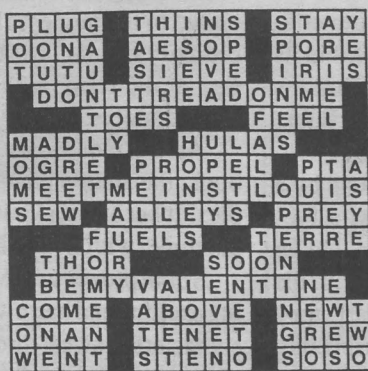
No. 1209

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paint layer
  - 5 Best of old films
  - 9 Plays at Pebble Beach
  - 14 Greengrocer's pods
  - 15 Controversial 70's sitcom
  - 16 Lit
  - 17 Menu appetizer
  - 20 Titter
  - 21 Bambi and kin
  - 22 Hints at the pool table?
  - 23 — fixe
  - 25 Ta-ta in Turin
  - 27 Hollywood's Barbara or Conrad
  - 30 Menu entree
  - 35 Lew Wallace's "Ben—"
  - 36 Word before mother or lively
  - 37 1975 Clavell best seller
  - 38 Slack-jawed
  - 40 Hoover, e.g.
  - 42 Clean, as a computer disk
  - 43 Beaverlike fur
  - 45 Collars
  - 47 Herbal soother
  - 48 Menu side order
  - 50 Carrel
  - 51 G-men
  - 52 Mr. Carnegie
  - 54 Mystery dog
  - 57 Hacker, e.g.
  - 59 Revises
  - 63 Menu dessert
  - 66 Lady's alternative?
  - 67 Kind of log
  - 68 Hammer part
  - 69 1941 Bogart role
  - 70 Sediment
  - 71 Ocean flyer
- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian church member
  - 2 "The Grapes of Wrath" worker
  - 3 Foot part
  - 4 Provide lodging for
  - 5 Vane dir.
  - 6 Walked unevenly
  - 7 Scruff
  - 8 Each
  - 9 Dentist's anesthetic
  - 10 Risqué
  - 11 Stead
  - 12 Parole
  - 13 Televisions
  - 18 Calculator display: Abbr.
  - 19 Crossword diagrams
  - 24 Newt
  - 26 Pines
  - 27 Hallucinogenic drink
  - 28 Bode
  - 29 Seething
  - 31 Toothpaste once advertised by Grace Kelly
  - 32 Type size for fine print
  - 33 Ponders
  - 34 Underhanded fellow
  - 36 View from the Quai d'Orsay
  - 39 Introduced
  - 41 Barbara with two sisters
  - 44 "Straight Up" singer Paula
  - 46 Youth grp. founded in 1910
  - 49 Classic Montaigne work of 1580
  - 50 Dock
  - 53 The M-G-M lion
  - 54 Book after John
  - 55 Lollipop was a "good" one
  - 56 Roman get-up
  - 58 Needle case
  - 60 Sunny vacation spot
  - 61 Ruler until 1917
  - 62 Basted
  - 64 Vein find
  - 65 Ran into



Puzzle by Janie Lyons

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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

## Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in *The Maine Campus*, Wednesday Jan. 19, that 500 tickets to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton speak would be reserved only for faculty. The 500 tickets are for both faculty and staff.

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# Arts Forum

- Get the Picture deserves a second look this week. First, saddle up for a preview of *Tombstone*, then go east for life in *Philadelphia*.

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In The Near Future:

**TGIF Music:** "Featuring Seth Warner of classic guitar," 12:10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

**Movie:** "Dazed and Confused," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, Hauck Auditorium, Union. Admission.

**Concert:** "Singer-songwriter Laura Nyro," 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, Hauck Auditorium, Union. The veteran of nearly 30 years is the composer of a number of hits from the late 1960s to the 1970s. Hosted by the Women's Center and the Cultural Affairs Committee. Admission.

**Comedy Cafe:** Al Ducharme and John Shipman, Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 p.m., Damn Yankee. Admission.

**MCA:** "Pilobolus Dance Theatre," 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

**Film:** "Bad Behavior," part of the Not At The Mall Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23, Hauck Auditorium, Union. Admission.

### On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

**Leslie Bostrom: Paintings,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, Carnegie Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

**Migrant Within II,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, 1938 Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

**Biennial Jack Walas Amateur Photography Exhibit,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 7, Graphics Gallery, Union.

**Penobscot Bay Scribers,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 16, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

**Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet,** a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary paintings from Tibet through March 11, Maine Center for the Arts.

**Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art,** a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

**Movie and Live Music,** every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den,** featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

**Movies from India,** every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

**International Folk Dancing,** every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

**Peace Studies Video Lunch Series,** every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Maine Review Poetry Readings,** first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn, Call 581-8707.

### ◆ Review

## Tribe takes over Sugarloaf

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

With the fervor centering over Seattle-scene bands, it becomes easy to overlook up-and-coming East Coast groups right here in our own backyard. The Boston-based band Tribe, however, is one that's hard to not notice.

The group has been together for seven years, said Eric Brosius, lead guitar player, in an interview at the Widomaker Lounge at Sugarloaf, where Tribe played on Jan. 6.

Tribe has released two CDs, *Abort* in 1991 and then *Sleeper* in 1993, both produced by Slash Records. Their sound is elusive, and it's hard to really pin a style or type on them. They have been described as "moody" by various reviewers, but the band doesn't necessarily agree with that opinion.

"I don't really think of us as moody," Brosius said.

"We've changed over the years, too," bassist Greg LoPiccolo added. "We've absorbed new influences, and things in terms of what other people do have changed since we've started."

Some of those influences include the hard rock of the 1980s for LoPiccolo and Barous, R&B for Janet LaValley—Tribe's lead singer, and classical for Terri Barous—keyboardist who once lived in Orono and taught piano for Knapp's Music Center in Bangor.

"The main thing that got us going was just living in Boston and going to see other bands," LoPiccolo said.

Listening to both their CDs seems to suggest a slight change in focus, from a personal basis for songs in *Abort* to a more socially aware sound in *Sleeper*, suggested by songs such as *Supercollider*.

Brosius said it was hard to notice any



They may look cold and wet, but Tribe is hot. (Courtesy photo.)

change in their style, because they were so "inside" of it. He did add, however, that they could see a change from the recordings made before *Abort*.

LaValley said they didn't really care what direction they were heading in.

"I think we evolve, but not according to any plan," she said.

Since making it semi-big, Tribe has been spending a lot of time on the road, but not as much as they'd like.

"We haven't been on the road that much, it's only been the last two years," LoPiccolo said. "So we're all still really hungry for that and we'll take as much of that in the next couple of years as we can get."

Having travelled across the United States and twice to Europe, their stop at Sugarloaf may not have been one of their more exciting stops, but Tribe gave the crowd of about 100 people a show that heated the cold

mountain.

The band Macy's Parade, also out of Boston, opened for Tribe, playing straight rock'n'roll which was heavy on the guitars.

Tribe came on with *Joyride*, from *Abort*. Moshing became heavy. The pit was mostly filled with high school students—kind of a NC-17 mosh pit.

One thing quickly became apparent; while many larger groups may sound miles apart when it comes to recorded and live sounds, Tribe was dead on. Their sound could have been coming from a CD, and that shows talent and skill untainted by mixers and digitalizers.

LaValley seemed to have a preternatural gleam in her eyes, seeming to sing for herself in the group's popular *Red Rover* tune.

Back-up vocals were most clearly pro-

See TRIBE on page 15

## From the Bookshelf

By Steve Allan  
Staff Writer

A well-calculated novel that mesmerizes and swallows the reader whole within its pages comes along so seldom. Scott Smith's "A Simple Plan" (Knopf) is such a book; well, at least three-quarters of it is.

This modern noir novel is narrated by a young accountant, Hank Mitchell, who lives in a rural town in Middle America. On an annual visit to his parents' graves with his brother Jacob and Jacob's pal, Carl, they stumble upon a downed plane. In inspecting the wreckage, they discover the pilot's dead body and a large duffel bag filled with millions of dollars.

In the first display of Hank's morals he decides to report the plane and the money. Jacob and Carl, instantly greedy with the appearance of such a large amount of cash, vote against telling about the plane in order to keep the money. After a little convincing, Hank also agrees to keep the plane a secret and keep the money, but only by his rules.

Hank devises a "simple plan" in which

they wait for the plane to be discovered and then divide up the money after the whole thing is blown off, so they can't be traced to the money. If anything out of the ordinary occurs or if they are in any danger at all, Hank will destroy the money immediately.

As the plot twists its way through the book, the simple plan becomes quite complex. It becomes a vicious triangle between the three, with no loyalty to each other.

Smith proves to be very capable of creating exciting and harrowing situations for the characters to sweat through. The main character goes from being a very honest and good man to something he would have never thought possible.

Greed fuels the desires and actions of the characters, with the most disturbing image being Hank's wife Sarah. When the reader first meets her, she is a pregnant housewife, well-educated and level-headed. Through the course of the story she becomes obsessed, not totally or obviously, but subtly. She ends up being the mastermind of Hank's own greed and all of his actions. But it is

Hank who is most affected by the money.

In his careful, but paranoid thinking, Hank changes dramatically. He feels he is against both his brother and Carl, and believes that he is in a dangerous situation with the money. He tries to keep one step ahead of the others, but continually feels behind. He worries about his wife and their unborn child, and for his safety with the responsibility of holding all the money. But all of Hank's changes, which are perfectly portrayed throughout the first two thirds of the book, become ridiculous by the ending.

The ending to "A Simple Plan" is unnecessary and vulgar. What starts, and continues for some time, as a greatly clever novel, ends unoriginally with mounds of misplaced violence. Not that violence doesn't have a place in the novel, in fact the most exciting point of the book happens to be very bloody, but in this case the violence was needed to keep the story going along its dangerously mischievous way. The violence at the end seems tacked on for no apparent reason, and hurts this otherwise splendid debut of a fine novelist.



# Get the Picture



**By Mike McLaughlin**  
Staff Writer

If you feel like taking a trip to the Wild West in little more than two hours, then go buy a ticket at your local theater for the destination of "Tombstone" and hold on to the saddle.

This latest big-screen Western tells the tale of the legendary Wyatt Earp's late-1800s adventures in the frontier town of Tombstone. Earp first made a name for

himself as a gunfighter when he became chief deputy marshal of the once lawless town of Dodge City and brought peace to that area.

The film "Tombstone" focuses on Earp's attempt to put the days of pulling triggers behind him and to start anew as a businessman in the growing Arizona town for which the movie is named. Earp, however, soon finds his plans have backfired and he must don a holster and a badge once again.

The actor who holds the six shooter with

the name "Wyatt Earp" inscribed on its side is Kurt Russell. Russell, whose range stretches from comedy hits such as "Overboard" to dramatic thrillers like "Unlawful Entry," fits fairly well into the boots of Earp. The experienced actor does an effective job in portraying Earp's ability to use his brain and not just his gun when faced with conflict. Yet, when it does come time to draw, Russell seems to be firing blanks.

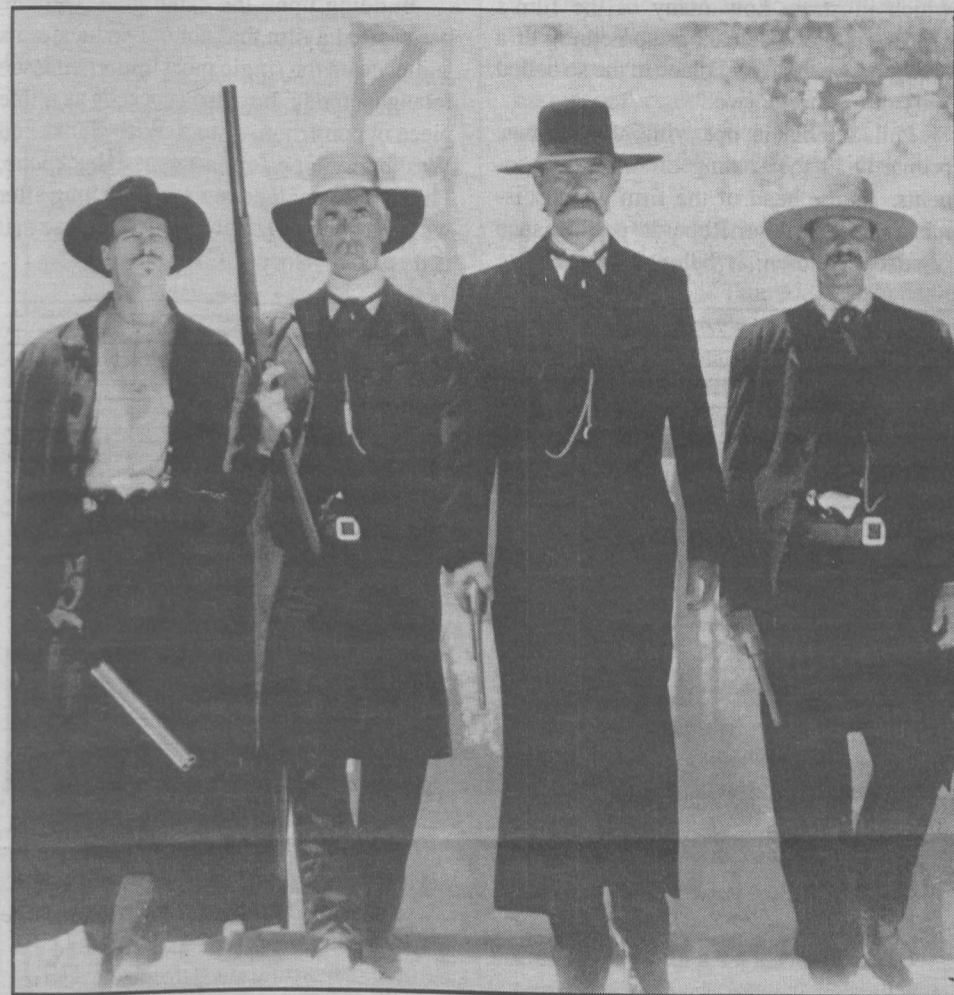
Because of Earp's incredible reputation as a lawman, one would expect the combination of Earp and his guns to present a fairly threatening image on the screen. Russell does not capture this image of invincibility in his character and is somewhat over-

sequences in "Tombstone." Kilmer's show-stealing performance may make some audience members wish the movie had focused more on Holiday's life rather than Earp's.

Other familiar faces who are inhabitants of Tombstone on the big screen are Charlton Heston, as a ranch owner; Dana Delany, as an actress and Wyatt's love interest; and Powers Booth, as the leader of the outlaws.

Booth, as Wyatt's arch nemesis, suffers from the same lack of intimidation as a gunfighter as Russell does in the film. Writer Kevin Jarre and director George Cosmatos made a wise decision in not having the climatic showdown between the two. Although missing some elements that

**Kilmer's show-stealing performance may make some audience members wish the movie had focused more on Holiday's life rather than Earp's.**



Tombstone cast saves the town and steals the stage. (Program photo.)

shadowed by co-stars Sam Elliot and Val Kilmer as a result.

Elliot, who has become a veteran to the Western genre, plays Wyatt's older brother Virgil. Elliot's rough appearance, husky voice and piercing gaze make him very believable as one of the participants in the famous O.K. Corral gunfight featured in the movie.

Kilmer takes on the role of Wyatt's friend, the swift shooting Doc Holiday, and is right on target with his depiction of the historical figure. Kilmer is able to portray a man struggling with tuberculosis and a drinking problem, and at the same time provide the most comical lines and impressive action

would have made it an even better film, overall "Tombstone" is worth trotting on down to the cinema to see. Many of the face-offs and elaborate gunfights will have viewers sitting on the edges of their seats. "Tombstone" ranks up there among the best of the recent American Westerns and is one of the most entertaining pictures released in 1993.

For those who may want to see more about the life of Wyatt Earp in the future, it appears there will be a chance. Kevin Costner is currently working on a picture about the famous marshal and Richard Dean Anderson, better known as MacGyver, plans to bring Earp's adventures to television.

## Tribe

from page 14

vided by Barous and LoPiccolo, notably in Joyride. David Penzo kept the band going with a strong, constant beat on the drums.

LaValley picked up a guitar herself for a couple of songs, and then relinquished it when the lights turned red for the song Supercollider, their latest to be released to the radio waves.

Tribe's intensity was contagious, the

energy spread throughout the crowd, exciting the pit and generally livening everybody in the lounge. While their CDs are top-rate, a Tribe concert is something even more worth going to.

The group received an encore, and came back with a rendition of "Goldfinger," theme song from the James Bond movie, and "Tied," their own piece.

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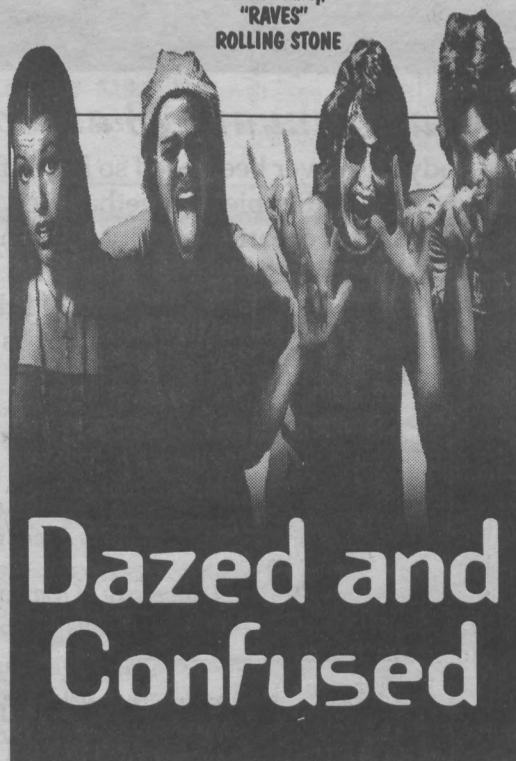
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# Dazed and Confused

"The most honest and compelling film yet made about American high school kids. It is most revealing in the way it shows young people in motion not fully formed but already on the cusp of their individual identities."  
Graham Fuller,  
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# Get the Picture



By Damon Osora  
Volunteer Writer

There are films that succeed solely on the strength of their performances, and although Jonathan Demme's *Philadelphia* is far from being that type of film, it is difficult to imagine how it would have worked without the contributions of Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington.

*Philadelphia* is the story of Andrew Beckett (Hanks), a lawyer in a prominent firm who is fired, he believes, because he has AIDS. Unable to find decent legal representation, Beckett turns to Washington's character, a small-time lawyer who handles accident claims, and is accustomed to out of court settlements. Although he is openly homophobic, the lawyer (who at first refuses to represent Beckett) eventually takes the case—in part because he needs the work,

but more importantly because he realizes Beckett's rights have been violated.

With this relationship established, screenwriter Ron Nyswaner takes us into the lives of these very different men, and allows us to see first hand that they both face an equally difficult struggle. Beckett fights to maintain his dignity in a city that has seemingly ignored his plight, where Washington's character tries to find the middle ground between what he was raised to believe, and what his heart tells him is the truth.

Nyswaner resists the temptation to evoke a drastic change in Washington's character, and turn *Philadelphia* into the type of "buddy-film" that has become so common in cinema today. As a result, he has made the story that much more realistic, and the challenges Beckett faces more disturbing to his audience.

As Beckett, Hanks gives the finest per-

formance of his career, and will undoubtedly and deservedly walk away with an Academy Award this March. He fills Beckett with all the confidence of a man who is surrounded by friends and family, and at the same time the disbelief that despite all, he is in this alone.

Demme shows the kind of directorial flair apparently repressed in *Silence of the Lambs* that made us first label him innovative.

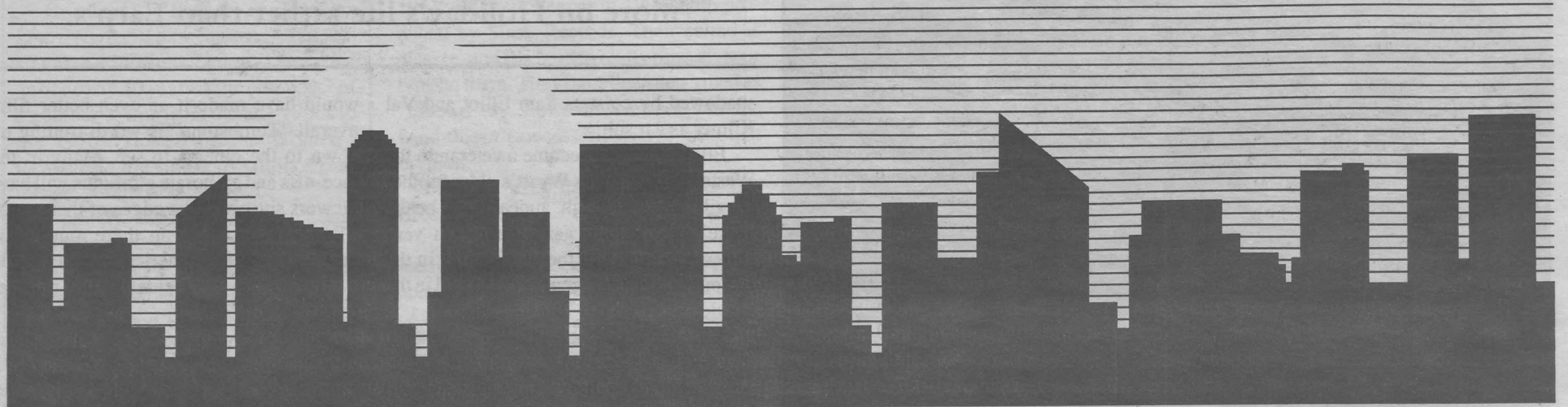
*Philadelphia* is filled with prolonged close-ups and unique camera angles, both of which illustrate how many of the film's characters view Beckett as something of a foreigner, with no real place in the so called "city of brotherly love."

*Philadelphia* is not without its flaws, primarily in the casting of Hanks' opponents. As the head of the firm which dismisses Beckett, Jason Robards' performance is so over-blown; it belongs in a B-rate

action movie. Mary Steenburgen is equally unimpressive as head counsel for the firm. In both cases, actors with a bit more range would have made all the difference.

Occasionally, Nyswaner's script tends to rattle off information on AIDS that one would think is already common knowledge, but frighteningly for many, is probably not. His intention is obviously to introduce AIDS into an area of entertainment that has for far too long ignored it—mainstream filmmaking. He more than succeeds in his attempt.

Building upon the same goal, Demme has created a film that not only educates its audience on the single most important issue facing us today, but also succeeds as a fine piece of courtroom drama. With Hanks and Washington's performances as its backbone, *Philadelphia* will be remembered long after we have conquered the dreaded disease that is its primary focus. **GRADE: A-**



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# SportsNews

- Black Bears set to face BC without Latendresse
- Women's hoop Black Bears prime for Hartford
- UMaine women battle powerful Vermont

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Winnipeg cans Smith, bumps up Paddock

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets fired general manager Mike Smith and replaced him with coach John Paddock, ending weeks of speculation about struggling team's leadership.

Paddock will hold dual role of coach and general manager until the end of the season. The Jets, showing promise last season, have floundered in last place in Central Division most of this season, at 17-27-5.

Smith, 48, spent 15 years with the Jets. He joined Winnipeg when it entered the NHL in 1979.

### Badgers extend Alvarez's contract — for 15 years

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Barry Alvarez, who coached Wisconsin to its first Rose Bowl victory, reached agreement to keep him at the university for 15 years.

The agreement was unanimously approved by the Athletic Board. The 15-year arrangement would be divided into five-year increments, with cash incentives for staying at Wisconsin each successive period of five years.

Alvarez now earns \$122,400 a year. If he were to stay full 15 years, the entire contract would be nearly \$1 million.

Alvarez, 47, Big Ten coach of the year, is coming off a 10-1-1 record and 21-16 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA in his fourth year.

### Swoopes named AP's top female athlete of '93

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes has been called the Michael Jordan of women's basketball. It figures.

One day after Jordan was named the Associated Press Male Athlete of 1993, Swoopes edged veteran tennis star Steffi Graf to grab Female Athlete honors.

Swoopes' finesse and agility carried Texas Tech to its first NCAA title and dazzled even her opponents. In a matter of weeks last spring, new fans around the nation caught the "Swoopes, Rhymes-With-Hoops" fever.

She is the first female honoree from a team sport in the 63-year history of the Associated Press award.

"Well deserved," Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp said. "She's that rare individual with a combination of awesome athletic ability, but I also think great demeanor — confident without being arrogant."

"Everyone that I talked to, people after the Final Four, said they had really never seen a female athlete play the way I did," Swoopes said.

AP voters deciding the top honor cast 26 first-place ballots for Swoopes, who totaled 180 total points. Graf received 177 points, including 20 first-place votes.

A first-place vote was worth five points; second place was worth three points and third place one point.

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## BC coach sees Olympic parallel

'92 Eagles also lost stars to Olympics; Meanwhile, Latendresse out for Maine

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh is certainly delighted with the publicity his program is receiving for having eight current or former Black Bears skating in the upcoming Olympics.

He's definitely not complaining about that.

It's just that had this not been an Olympic year, four of the Olympians — Team Canada's Paul Kariya and Team USA's Chris Imes, Chris Ferraro and Peter Ferraro — would probably be in Orono, helping the 12-8 Black Bears defend their national championship a bit more effectively than they have been.

Clearly, Walsh doesn't expect sympathy for his team's plight. "It's the price we pay for having the best players in the country," he shrugs. But if anyone understands what the Black Bears are going through this season, it's the coach of the team they face in a pair of games this weekend at Alfond Arena.

Current Boston College coach Steve Cedorchuk was the legendary Len Ceglarski's top assistant with 1992 Eagles. Ceglarski, in his final year before retiring with an NCAA-record 673 career wins, watched the Olympics ravage his club.

Four Eagle underclassmen — defenseman Ted Crowley and forwards Bill Guerin, Marty McInnis and Steve Heinze — were plucked from the BC roster for the Albertville Games, leaving Ceglarski's shell of a team to struggle to a 14-18-3 record.

Cedorchuk remembers it well. "We can definitely relate to what Maine is going through now," Cedorchuk said. "The year before, we were 27-12 and won the Hockey East regular season title.

"But heading into 1991-92, (1991 Hobey Baker winner) David Emma had graduated and we lost the four guys with eligibility left to the Olympics. Emma was our Jim Montgomery (UMaine's graduated captain from a year ago) and they lost Kariya and all the American kids that would have been back just like ours.

"Yeah, there is a definite parallel between the two teams."

Cedorchuk brings the 1994 version of the Eagles to Alfond with a 9-9-1 overall record and a hope that they are catching UMaine at just the right time.

"I'm glad we are playing them now while they are still banged up," Cedorchuk said.

"Because if they get healthy and get the Olympic guys back, they'll be very tough at the season's end.

"Heck, people are talking like Maine's  
See UMAINE/BC  
on page 20



UMaine junior center Mike Latendresse, the Black Bears' leading scorer with 26 points, will miss this weekend's series versus BC with a case of mono. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ UMaine men's basketball

## Hawks doing just fine without Baker

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

The University of Hartford basketball team is adjusting to life without Vin Baker very nicely.

The Hawks, who will face the University of Maine Saturday afternoon at Alfond Arena, have won seven of their past nine contests, including North Atlantic Conference victories over Boston University and Northeastern. They are 7-6 overall, 2-0 in the NAC going into a Thursday home contest with the University of New Hampshire.

Hawks coach Paul Brazeau said a total team effort has led the Hawks in their performance to date. Last year, it was Baker,

per game and 7.9 rebounds, leading the Hawks in both categories.

"He has an inner fire that helps him," Brazeau said. "He works hard every single day. He's playing to the best of his ability."

Jack Ayer, a senior guard, missed the first two weeks of the season. Brazeau said that Ayer will also improve as the season progresses.

"He has not played his best basketball of the season," he said.

Transfers Gandhi Jordan (University of Pittsburgh) and Harun Ramey (St. Peter's) have also played large roles in the early season for Hartford.

"We've had a good balance at the offensive end, working hard on defense, and getting a great effort every single day," he said.

During the past nine games, Hartford has scored 76.1 points per game, while allowing 74. The Hawks have also out-rebounded their opponents by an average of 41.2 to 37.8 per game.

"We've have a good balance, with some individual talent," Brazeau said.

Among the individual talent Brazeau cited as playing very well are junior forward Mike Bond, who is averaging 18.5 points

per game and 7.9 rebounds, leading the Hawks in both categories.

See UMAINE MEN  
on page 18

## ◆ UMaine women's basketball

## UMaine halts Catamount win streak

By John Black  
Sports Writer

After 36 consecutive wins against North Atlantic conference opponents, dating back to March of 1991, the University of Vermont Catamounts saw their unbeaten string snapped Thursday evening at Alford Arena.

UMaine jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never trailed as the Black Bears downed UVM 52-40, holding the Catamounts to 28 percent shooting in the contest.

Senior center Cyndi Buetow came off the bench to score eight points and grab seven rebounds as the Black Bears improved to 10-5 overall, 3-0 in the NAC.

"Defense has to be there first and it was tonight," Buetow said of the win. "I think it gives everybody confidence."

UMaine was able to hold NAC player of the year Sheri Turnbull to 16 points, five

below her season average, including only three in the first half.

"We limited Turnbull to one shot at the basket and made her work," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said. "Turnbull has the ability to take over a game and we keyed on her."

Turnbull wasn't surprised with the Black Bears defensive-minded approach.

"I think they were the same Maine team we always play," Turnbull said. "They're strong, big, and physical. You come to expect what they're going to be like."

Turnbull shouldered some of the blame for the UVM loss.

"My shot was not dropping tonight," Turnbull said. "You have to try and keep as positive as possible. I'll have to go back and work on it."

The Black Bears pulled away in the

See **WOMEN'S HOOPS**  
on page 20



UMaine point guard Chrissy Strong is defended closely by Stephanie Kroner of Vermont as she looks for an open teammate. (Boyd photo.)

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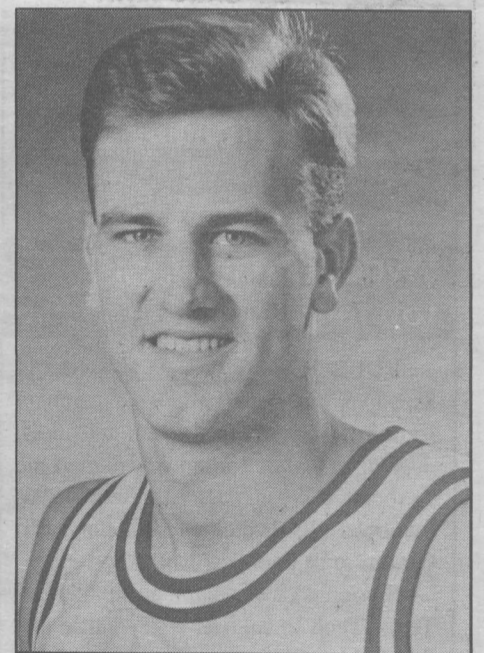
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## UMaine men from page 17

"Gandhi has played consistent minutes so far, and he's improving," he said. "He needs to become more consistent. He will come along and play well."

The Hawks will start Bond and Ramey at the forward slots, junior Steve Campbell at center, and Jordan and Ayer at the guard positions. Ricardo Roderick, John Stuckey, and Luke Reilly will also see minutes off the bench.

**Black Bear notes:** Hartford will not have the services of Matt Curtis, who was a



Hartford's Jack Ayer.

starting guard for the Hawks, for the rest of the season due to a back injury.

•UMaine senior center Francois Bouchard will play in Thursday's contest with Vermont. After removing the air cast from his sprained ankle, Bouchard was given clearance to work out and travel with the team.

•Black Bear sophomore forward Chris Collins was named a winner in the Black Issues in Higher Education first "Grades and Glory" award, which recognizes the accomplishments of minority student-athletes. The magazine, based in Fairfax, Va., selected Collins as a third-team choice from among nominees from 225 NCAA Division I schools.

•Hartford and Drexel currently share the lead in NAC play with 2-0 records. BU, UMaine, UNH, and Northeastern are all next at 1-1; and Delaware and Vermont sport 0-2 marks.

◆ Michael Jordan

## Jordan admits he's not ready, but still wants to try Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, acknowledging that his improbable attempt to join the Chicago White Sox is viewed "as off the wall," said Thursday his skills are improving but not yet ready for the major leagues.

"I'm trying. I'm not good enough right now but I still got a couple of more days," Jordan said at a news conference where he and Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson were promoting a line of baseball cards.

"A lot of people may think this is off the wall and maybe it is, but I'm doing something I choose to do. That is following one of the dreams I had when I was a kid."

The White Sox said earlier they will determine in a couple of weeks whether to invite Jordan to spring training. He's been working on his hitting and fielding five days a week at an indoor facility, and manager Gene Lamont watched earlier this week.

If the White Sox thought he showed enough promise, Jordan said he would be willing to go to the minors for seasoning and work.

Jordan, who hasn't played baseball since high school, reiterated that he and his fa-

ther always wanted him to play professional baseball.

"My father and I talked about it two years ago," he said. "He thought I was still young enough to give it a try. You never know. He always wanted me to play professional baseball. He always thought I would. In retrospect I did, too."

"But my basketball skills excelled and I never pursued it in college even though I had the opportunity to play baseball in college."

Jordan's father was murdered last summer and a couple of months later Michael announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls after leading them to three straight NBA titles.

Jackson said the odds were against Jordan playing major league baseball. He added it's the effort and the memory of his father's wishes that are making the venture worthwhile.

"I don't think Michael is concerned about embarrassing himself and I don't think he's concerned about what someone thinks," Jackson said. "He has a treaty, a bond, a letter to answer, a promise to fulfill and he is going to do it whatever the consequences are."

◆ Olympics

## US chances look promising

By Fred Bayles  
AP National Writer

When it comes to U.S. medal hopes at the Lillehammer Olympics, familiarity breeds contentment.

Thanks to the unique two-year interval in Winter Games, all but three of the U.S. athletes who garnered 11 medals at the Albertville Games will be returning, many at the top of their form.

And in addition to well-known names like Blair, Boitano and Kerrigan, a handful of top-ranked competitors and potent newcomers have a chance at finishing on the medals stand.

Despite the strange drama still unfolding within the women's figure skating team, past performances and present predictions point to a team poised to break the 12-medal mark first set in 1932 and tied in 1980.

"It isn't wild speculation," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "If we would repeat our success of 1992, our strength in events like the luge, bobsled and freestyle skiing would put us over the top."

U.S. women led the way in 1992 with nine medals. All return this year with the exception of gold medal figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi. Nelson Carmichael, bronze

medalist in mogul skiing, has retired, and Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist in figure skating, won't be at Lillehammer.

But Wylie's spot will be amply filled by Brian Boitano, the 1988 gold medalist who left ice show stardom for another Olympic try.

Veterans like Boitano probably wouldn't have made it back if the Games were held in 1996. But the move to alternate Winter and Summer Games meant a brief two-year gap between Albertville and Lillehammer.

Moran said the two-year cycle benefits the U.S. team perhaps more than other countries.

"Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen are good examples," he said. "They are really at the peak of their careers. If we were waiting for 1996, they wouldn't be around."

Blair hopes to add to the three golds and one bronze speedskating medals won at Calgary and Albertville. Chances of tying or exceeding the record of four golds for a U.S. woman Olympian are good. Blair was the 1992-93 World Cup champion in the 1,000-meter competition.

Dan Jansen never won an Olympic medal in speed skating, but that's about all he hasn't won. The World Cup champion in the 500 meters since 1991 showed he is ready for Lillehammer by setting a world's record last

See OLYMPIC HOPES  
on page 20

◆ Column

## Walsh revels in Olympics, but misfortune still finds him



By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Sitting in his Alford Arena office Wednesday afternoon—the very same office University of Maine officials barred him from

setting foot in just a few weeks earlier — Black Bear hockey coach Shawn Walsh was acting positively giddy.

Using one of the handful of remotes on his desk to zip the picture across the giant TV screen back and forth at Kariyaian speed, Walsh gleefully scoured the tape of the previous night's Team USA/Team Canada battle. Seven of his current or former players were in uniform for the game, and Walsh was reveling in thoughts of the continent-wide publicity it would generate for his program.

"This was broadcast nationwide in Canada on TSN," Walsh said as the image of Team Canada's Paul Kariya and his two holdout NHL star linemates flashed across the screen. "TSN is the ESPN of Canada. I called all of our Canadian recruits last night and told them to watch the game. Look at this."

Just then, up on the screen, appeared a picture of Team USA goalie Mike Dunham guarding the net while wearing blue and white — but no red. Dunham, a Black Bear for three memorable seasons, was wearing his old UMaine practice jersey.

Walsh grinned at the thought of all of the teenage Canadian hockey studs who had seen the big, white "MAINE" on the two-time Olympian's blue uniform and may have thought at that moment, "If I want to be an Olympic hero, I should to go there." "Mom, where is Maine?" must've been the chorus across Canada Tuesday night.

The inadvertant recruiting tool kept flickering across the television screen, as evi-

denced by Walsh's beaming face. The shot of Dunham disappeared from the screen, replaced by a graphic titled, "The Maine Difference."

Featured was a facial photo of Kariya (of whom one U.S. hockey magazine said, "If he doesn't make it in the NHL, he should try acting because of good looks that can be best described as boyish.") and a roster of the eight current or former Black Bears (including current Binghamton Ranger Jean Yves-Roy) who would be appearing in the game.

The golden-throated announcer boomed platitudes about the UMaine program as Walsh leaned back in his chair, smiling and letting the words soak in.

"This is the best publicity we can get," he said after Mr. Voice was finished gushing. "You couldn't put a price on this for what it will do for our program in the future." He grinned.

No more than thirty minutes later, a dejected Walsh was resting his head on his desk, the present of his program very much in disarray. Black Bear trainer Dick Young was on the phone, giving Walsh another dose of bad news in a season that had long since exceeded its quota.

"Damn," Walsh said, slamming his head down on his desk. "He's been our best player. At least a week? Alright. Bye."

"Latendresse has mono," Walsh said,

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confirming his worst fears about the cold that had been pestering his top scorer for the past couple days. "They say they've caught it early and that he could start early next week, but damn, I don't believe that. He's been our best player. Damn."

Walsh hung up the phone, picked up the remote and zapped off the TV. It was back to reality for UMaine's coach. Next season

would have to wait.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

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## Olympic hopes

from page 19

month. He became the first skater to break the 36-second barrier, not once but twice at the Viking Ship Arena in Hamar, Norway — site of the Olympic competition.

A medal or two would help erase the lingering image of Jansen sprawled on the ice in defeat after he fell in Calgary. It was a moment made more poignant by the death of his sister in during those games.

Skating coach Peter Mueller said Jansen is more relaxed this year, thanks in part to the year-old Pettit National Ice Center in Milwau-

kee, an indoor Olympic-sized training rink that allows U.S. skaters to train close to home.

"He's got a whole different mindset," Mueller said. "In past Olympics people have had to train and compete in Europe for seven months. This year it was only two months. When people are gone from home for a long time, it's harder for them to keep focused on what you have to do."

Short-track racing looks promising, too. Cathy Turner defends her 1992 gold medal and anchors a strong women's relay team,

which took silver last time out. Eric Flaim, a 1988 silver medalist in the 1,500 meter long track, has switched to short track competition in individual and team events.

The U.S. team has other hopes on ice.

Before this month's strange events, the U.S. figure skating squad seemed a good bet for medals. A poor showing at the World Championships had shrunk the squad from 16 at Albertville to 12 for Lillehammer. But Boitano would be there, so would Kerrigan and U.S. champion Tonya Harding.

## Women's hoops

from page 18

second half as they went on a 12-0 tear, and built a 44-27 lead with 4:27 remaining in the contest. Five different Black Bears scored during the run.

"It's the sign of a very good team to win without your leading scorer," Palombo said referring to sophomore forward Steph Guidi who was limited to nine points. "People stepped up at critical times. It was quintessential team basketball."

The Catamounts, 8-6 overall and 2-1 in the NAC, were hurt by the absence of start-

ing point guard Carrie LaPine, who was lost for the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee during last Saturday's win over Boston University.

"We were just starting to gel as a team and now we have to gel all over again," UVM coach Pam Borton said of LaPine's loss.

Borton felt other factors contributed to the Catamounts poor play.

"I thought we beat ourselves tonight," Borton said. "I thought our kids were mentally prepared but we just didn't execute."

It was balance and depth that were the keys in the UMaine victory as nine players found the scoring column.

"Everybody hitting shots made everybody more excited and gave us more confidence to hit the open shot.," freshman guard Trish Ripton said.

Buetow was more emphatic.

"I need to go home and call my parents," she said when asked about finally beating Vermont. "It's very exciting to see what we're doing as a team."

## UMaine hockey

from page 17

dead. I don't know about Walsh, but I wouldn't mind having a .600 winning percentage and being in second place in Hockey East. That would be just fine."

Walsh, however, isn't so content. In fact, he is rather frustrated. Wednesday, he found out the cold that had been nagging junior center Mike Latendresse had become full-blown mononucleosis, robbing the Black Bears of their leading scorer (14-12-26) for a minimum of one week.

Latendresse joins junior winger Chuck Teixeira (shoulder) on the sidelines for this

weekend's series.

"We just can't get healthy," Walsh said. "We get (senior defenseman Lee) Saunders back, and Mike gets sick. That's the way it has been all year. If one guy comes back, someone else gets hurt."

And Walsh isn't too thrilled with the intensity his team has displayed in practice this week, either. In fact, he was so concerned that he met with Black Bear captains Cal Ingraham and Andy Silverman Wednesday to make sure the team is ready to play this weekend.

"This group hasn't had to deal with success," Walsh said. "All of a sudden we win two in a row, three out of four, and a team that has had nothing but problems now has to handle success properly."

"And I'm worried about it. Tuesday's practice I didn't like at all. I don't think they respect BC. And I'm looking at BC's scores and seeing that they buried UNH and beat Northeastern at Northeastern, and I've got to be worried."

"But I'm glad I caught it. Hopefully, I did so in time."

## ◆ NBA

# Bulls' Pippen arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — After a lackluster performance on the basketball court, Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen's night got worse.

He was arrested shortly after midnight when a Chicago police officer checking out his illegally parked car noticed a gun in plain sight.

Pippen had been in a restaurant and had come outside while police were around his car. Although he had a license for the loaded semi-automatic weapon, police said it does not entitle him to carry it in public.

Pippen was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, a misdemeanor, according to watch commander Walter Logan.

"He was processed like any other arrestee," Logan said.

That meant fingerprinting and 45 minutes behind bars before his release on a \$100 cash bond.

Meanwhile Pippen's car was towed and impounded, as is required in arrests involving gun charges.

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**Found:** At Memorial Union—a computer program compiler, identify language; wedding ring, please describe. At info desk in Memorial Union.

**Found:** Relic watch on brown band. Found behind DTAV on Tues., 1/8. Call x1273 or stop by the *Maine Campus*.

**Found:** Set of keys. Includes Chrysler + Plymouth keys on a Dallas Cowboys key chain. Stop by the *Maine Campus* to claim.

### for sale

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### personals

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—Your roommate

**Arthur**—Thanks for plowing us out. Hope to see you soon.—**Steph & the rest of the gang**

**Dear Anonymous Elf**—You did make my day—**Thanks Fred**