

Spring 1-24-1994

# Maine Campus January 24 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Assistant director of admissions

## Recent UMaine graduate returns as administrator

By Bonnie Simcock  
Staff Writer

A familiar face to the University of Maine campus has been added to its administration.

Jamal Williamson is far from the football training rooms where he was most noticeable as an undergraduate student. Since Jan. 10, 1994, he's been acting as assistant director of Admissions at Chadbourne Hall.

"I've only been gone a semester. It's good to be back and see some familiar faces. Hopefully I'll have some impact," Williamson said.

Williamson, from East Orange, N.J., is a recent graduate from the College of Education's master's program in educational leadership administration. He played football

at UMaine for four years, basketball his senior year, was the graduate assistant coach of football for two years and the academic supervisor for the Learning Football Center for a semester.

In his academic career at the university, he served as a graduate assistant, and he just completed an internship at Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn.

As an undergraduate student, he was president of the African American Student Association and later served as assistant advisor to the group.

According to Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management, his name was suggested by many people to fill the temporary position. She needed someone who could begin the work

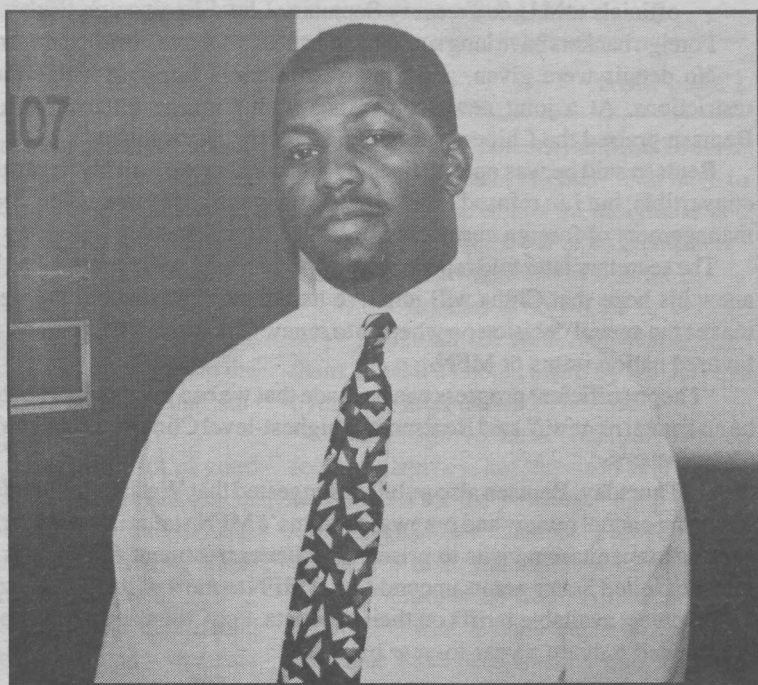
with short notice. The fact that he is an African American was also considered because UMaine is trying to increase its minority numbers among faculty and students.

"He was the first one (candidate) I called and he said he could come up for an interview," she said. "Everyone felt so favorably about him at the interview they asked 'Why should we wait for someone else?' There was real positive feedback."

The position will be opened to a national search this spring.

Williamson said he is still getting used to serving the campus through a different capacity. He said he is fortunate, at the young

See **ADMISSIONS**  
on page 3



Jamal Williamson, new assistant director of Admissions

◆ Campus wedding

## New students tie knot in Memorial Union ceremony

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

A somewhat nondescript wedding ceremony in the Memorial Union on Friday marked the start of new lives for two new University of Maine students from Burma.

Thet Naing, 24, and Thandar Phyu, 23, who will keep her name as is Burmese custom, exchanged vows in the Drummond Chapel about a week after arriving in Maine for the first time.

The couple's tuitions are funded by the International Institute of Education. The wedding's small audience was largely made up by staff members and their fellow students from UMaine's International Programs office.

UMaine represents the end of a journey for the couple. They fled Burma in 1988 after demonstrating, along with many other students, against the militaristic government.

The government responded to these protests with deadly brutality, Naing said. "We could compare what China and Burma did."

When they came to the United States, after staying in different places in Asia for some time, they spent nine months in Indiana, taking an intensive English course, before coming to Maine.

"I waited (for) him to enter the university first," Phyu said, explaining why they held the wedding off until now.

Naing is studying toward a bachelor's degree in geological science at UMaine, while Phyu is currently taking the university's Intensive English Institute courses.

The wedding was a brief, civil



Thet Naing (left) and Thandar Phyu exchange vows on Friday.

ceremony, presided over by Carol Cote, an administrative associate at UMaine, and a public notary.

Maine is one of a few states in the country where notaries may perform legal marriages.

Cote pronounced the couple husband and wife about a minute after she began the service, as the pair broke into relieved smiles. Thet kissed Thandar on her forehead, and they embraced to the crowd's applause.

Though the brisk ceremony lacked familiar American or European customs, such as an exchange of rings, because Buddhist ceremonies don't practice them, the two were still exposed to some regionally familiar wedding tradition. Thrown confetti and a small wedding cake greeted

them at their reception.

"We are supposed to feed each other?" asked Naing, unsurely, as everyone waited for him to cut the cake. Despite such unfamiliarities, the reception was as cheerful as any could be.

So far, the couple's experience of Maine life has been positive, if somewhat frigid.

"The people here are very nice," Naing said.

"But Maine is very cold," added Phyu, quickly, with a smile. Their plane landed last week in the middle of one of the fierce snowstorms that hit New England recently.

Naing said that he hopes they can return peacefully to their native land someday.

◆ Rape awareness

## Questions over stats may overshadow the problem of rape

By Karla Stansbury  
Staff Writer

Rape is an ongoing crime in the United States. Information obtained from the University of Maine Department of Public Safety stated, "Rapes are reported once every 45 seconds in the U.S." However, it was also stated that reported rapes do not represent the actual number of rapes that occur.

"The problem is that no one knows exactly how many go unreported," Deborah Mitchell, crime prevention specialist for UMaine Public Safety, said.

The definition of sexual assault listed in the information is, "Any form of non-consensual intercourse, physical coercion,

threat of intimidation or imminent danger actual or implied by person(s) known or unknown to victim, be it anal, oral or vaginal penetration."

The information obtained from Public Safety also stated that, "College and university students are more vulnerable to rape than any other group."

An article written in *The Toledo Blade*, Nov. 18, 1993, titled "Rape Center slow to fix overstated numbers" stated, "The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital in California, which runs the campaign, acknowledges its statistic, '1 in 6 college women are victims of rape or attempted rape in a single year,' is too high."

See **RAPe** on page 3

◆ Super Bowl championship

## Campus slides into annual toboggan race

By Malcolm Smith  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine students and faculty members that spent their first week of school traversing the ice and snow can now use that skill to win honors and recognition.

The UMaine Super Bowl Toboggan Championship is going to be held Jan. 29, beginning at noon, at the Camden Snow Bowl.

Four-member teams will be

competing in the timed toboggan races, to be held at the Snow Bowl's 400 foot National Championship Toboggan Chute.

In addition to the toboggan races, all day ski passes will be available for \$16 per person. Free ice skating and cross country skiing will also be available.

Registration with the Student Activities Office for skiing and ice skating is required. Toboggan team

See **RACE** on page 3



# WorldBriefs

- China to ease some restrictions on foreign banks
- Thousands cross cease-fire line in Somalia for peace
- North Korea criticizes UN over nuclear inspections

## ◆ Foreign currencies

### China will ease bank restrictions

**1** BEIJING (AP) — China plans to ease some restrictions on foreign banks, including experimenting in letting them do business in the local currency, Chinese officials told U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen on Friday.

Foreign bankers have long sought the chance to operate in the local currency, the renminbi.

No details were given, and the government is likely to hedge the experiment with restrictions. At a joint news conference with Chinese Finance Minister Liu Zhongli, Bentsen praised the Chinese for making a "very major move."

Bentsen said he was optimistic that China will move quickly to make its currency fully convertible, but Liu refused to set a date, saying the government first needed the "tools for management of foreign currencies."

The secretary later told reporters his trip had been "quite productive," while expressing anew his hope that China will improve its human rights record before President Clinton makes the annual decision on whether to renew China's low-tariff trade status, called most-favored nation status or MFN.

"I hope sufficient progress can be made that we can put this issue behind us and it won't be an annual review," said Bentsen, the highest-level Clinton administration official to visit China.

On Thursday, Bentsen also publicly suggested that Washington might be willing to stop requiring annual review and renewal of China's MFN status in return for rights concessions such as humanitarian visits to prisons and better treatment of Tibetans.

The United States grants unconditional MFN to most of its trade partners, entitling them to the lowest available tariffs on their products. For China and a few other countries, MFN is extended only on a year-to-year basis.

## ◆ Nuclear inspections

### North Korea blames UN agency for deadlock

**3** TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has refused to accept proposals for inspecting its nuclear facilities, dashing hopes that the inspections might resume soon, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Friday.

North Korea harshly criticized the United Nations' nuclear watchdog agency, blaming it for the nearly 10-month deadlock over inspections.

Inspections could determine whether North Korea's nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, as Pyongyang insists, or for developing nuclear weapons, as the United States and other nations fear.

In Washington, acting State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said the United States urged North Korea "in strong terms" to accept the inspections as soon as possible.

"If the North Korea agreement in principle to allow these inspections does not result in specific arrangements being reached with the IAEA, then there will be no third round of formal U.S.-North Korean talks and we will have to look to alternate means of resolving this dispute," she said.

Shelly refused to say what alternate means the United States is weighing.

## ◆ Natural disaster

### Strong earthquake hits main Indonesian island

**4** JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A strong earthquake hit the main Indonesian island of Sumatra early Saturday, a day after another quake in the eastern part of the country killed at least seven people.

It was the third quake in Indonesia this week.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries from Saturday's quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and struck just after 1:00 a.m. local time, an official with the Meteorology and Geophysics Agency said.

The quake was centered on the edge of the Indian Ocean, about 240 miles west of Jakarta, the capital.

On Friday, a 6.8 magnitude quake killed at least seven people, injured more than 50 and destroyed scores of buildings and houses in the regency of North Maluku in eastern Indonesia.

## ◆ Cease fire

### Somalis march in support of peace

**2** MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A top clan elder and thousands of his people marched back and forth across Mogadishu's treacherous cease-fire line on Friday in support of a recent peace agreement.

Accompanied by the elder, Imam Mohammad Imam Omar, and officials from the capital's two warring political factions, the exuberant men, women and children chanted "Today is a great day!" and waved purple flowers.

"This march could bring my mother and father back together for the first time in 2 1/2 years," said Abdi Hassan Ali, 23, as he marched with the crowd across the so-called Green Line and into northern Mogadishu.

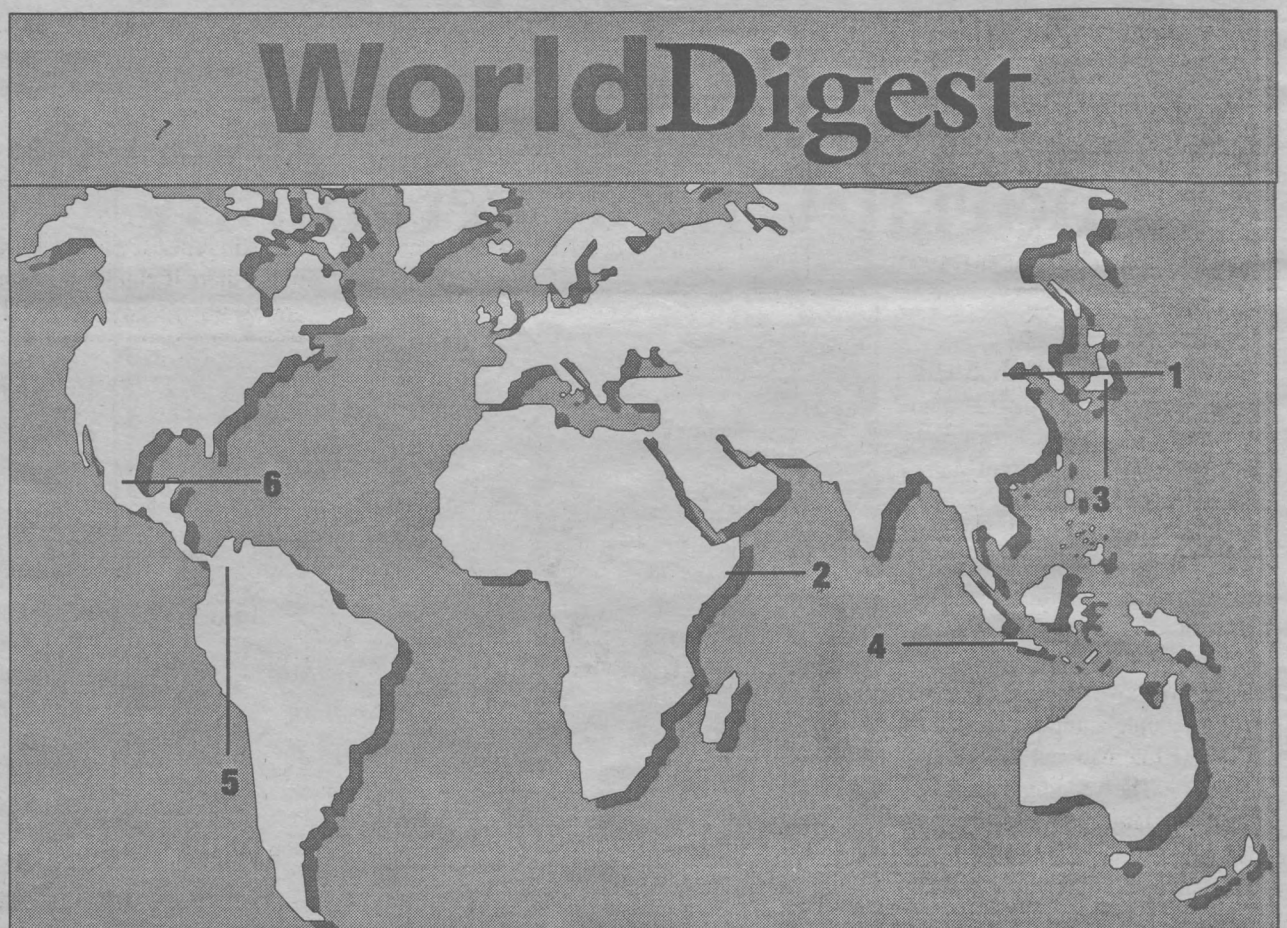
Since Somalia's civil war and famine, his mother has supported Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his Habre-Gedir clan in the south, while his father backed the Agbal sub-clan and faction leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed in the north.

"My mother told me that if this march works she will return to my father again, and that will definitely happen now," Ali said in an interview.

On Sunday, the clans of war-torn Mogadishu reached a peace agreement at a hotel in a northern area of the capital and promised to punish anyone who violated it under harsh laws they would draw up.

Since then Ali Mahdi and officials of Aidid's Somali National Alliance have supported the reconciliation agreement signed by their clan elders.

Their militias also have been rearming, taking over positions abandoned by U.N. soldiers, and erecting defenses that could be used in fighting after U.S. forces finish withdrawing from Somalia on March 31. Aidid also continues to demand that all the U.N. forces withdraw from Somalia.



## ◆ Cocaine dealers

### Colombian president proposes ultimatum

**5** BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria gave the leaders of the world's largest cocaine cartel notice Friday: Surrender and cooperate with authorities or be attacked by security forces.

Amid surrender talks between the government and lawyers for the Cali cocaine cartel, Gaviria ruled out the possibility of an amnesty and said the drug kingpins must serve jail sentences.

In an interview with El Tiempo newspaper, Gaviria also accused traffickers of mounting a disinformation campaign against U.S. troops in Colombia.

He suggested that traffickers were using some politicians as stooges to lash out at the deployment of some 250 American troops, half of whom arrived this month in a region where the Cali cartel operates.

Politicians have been the most vocal critics of the U.S. presence, saying it violates Colombian sovereignty.

## ◆ Guerrilla conflict

### Indian rebels reply to offer of amnesty

**6** MEXICO CITY (AP) — Indian rebels have sent the government a new response to its offer of amnesty in the rebellion in Chiapas, a bishop mediating the guerrilla conflict said Friday.

Samuel Ruiz, bishop of San Cristobal de las Casas, told reporters in the southern state of Chiapas that a message by the rebels was relayed to a government negotiator.

A "positive answer" from the government could come this weekend, he said.

The bishop did not say what the message was. But he said an amnesty, approved by the Senate earlier Friday, is a "very strong step" in ending the rebellion by about 2,000 Mayan Indians who started their uprising on Jan. 1 to press for land rights and decent living conditions.

Rigoberta Menchu, an Indian from neighboring Guatemala who won the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize, joined Ruiz at the news conference and called for a peaceful settlement.



## Rape

from page 1

The article also states that critics are upset because misinformation is being given out.

## Race

from page 1

captains should sign up at that office by Jan. 27. The fee is \$15 per team.

Teams will be vying for various honors, with an awards ceremony being held at the base lodge of the Snow Bowl.

Howard Wright, coordinator of the activity, said at least 25 teams participated in last year's race, which he described as "just a fun time." He encouraged anyone and everyone to attend, adding that last year there were many side competitions between various campus organizations.

Transportation is not provided, but Wright said that they will try to mark the route to the Snow Bowl as clearly as possible.

This non-alcoholic event was designed to beat the mid-winter blues, Wright said. He advised that warm clothing should be worn, and people should leave pets at home because of the potential for collisions with fast-moving participants.

Carole LeClair of the Student Activities Office said that only two teams had signed up as of Friday, and encouraged everyone to register as soon as possible. Wright said he expects the number of registered participants to "snowball" at the last minute.

He said that for those not registered before the event, registration will be offered at the Snow Bowl from 10-11:30 at the base lodge.

Money raised from the toboggan races go to a local charity, to be named later.

For more information, contact Howard Wright at 581-6100. To register, call the Student Activity Office at 581-1792.

Sheri Cousins, program coordinator at Cutler Health Center, said that if the statistic is not accurate, it is not that far off. She said if a new study came out she would not be surprised if it echoed the previous information.

Cousins said a new study should be done. UMaine uses posters from the Santa Monica Center that have the "1 in 6" statistic on them, but Cousins said she is not going to stop using the posters until they are gone because there are so many unreported rapes that the num-

bers are probably not that far off.

Sandy Sarro, staff psychologist at the Counseling Center and co-chair of the Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Committee, said people, rather than focusing on the alarming statistics, should be more active in prevention and understanding.

"Rape is an acceptably under-reported crime," she said.

She said women are afraid to report the crime because they are afraid people will not

believe their story, they want to forget the pain or because they do not want publicity.

"The University of Maine Department of Public Safety will maintain confidentiality throughout the investigation," the Public Safety information said.

Jennifer Burkhart, executive director of Rape Response Services in Bangor, said the rising number of rape statistics is due to a combination of more rapes occurring and more people reporting them.

## Admissions

from page 1

age of 24, to have the position. He wants to remain involved in campus activities and keep in touch with the students.

"I live in the faculty in resident apartment in Somerset. That helps me keep in contact with the students around campus," he said. "I participate in intramurals. I try to stay not too far removed."

He said he has made an effort to get to know the resident directors and assistants of East/West Campus along with the students. He eats at the dining commons to be a part of the community.

Being young and in touch with the students gives him a unique perspective to offer potential UMaine students.

"It's an advantage that I can speak from personal experience. I can tell them what it's like from a student's perspective," he said.

He said the transition to being an administrator has been a challenge but that the people he works with have helped him.

"They're very supportive and very wise," Williamson said. He said he still can't put himself on the same level as his co-workers. He said he was brought up to be an "old-fashioned guy."

"I could never use their first names," he

said. "I will always respect them and look up at them in the same light as authority figures because I can still learn so much from them."

Williamson said his friends pick on him a little, saying, "Oh, now you're Mr. Williamson, the administrator." He said he hopes to be a visible role model to young African Americans.

Williamson said he has two views to the few numbers of minority faculty and students at UMaine.

"As a person, I feel I met a lot of good faculty and people on campus regardless of race, religion, whatever, who like to help. I've been fortunate to be pushed by those people who saw what I could be."

He also said seeing people different than you in positions of authority can sometimes be intimidating.

"You can be apprehensive of talking to a person if you don't know how they'll think of you."

He added it becomes frustrating if you don't see role models who look like you.

"You think 'Can I ever be in this position?' 'Can I ever do what he does?'" Williamson said. "It's hard to motivate yourself to get there if you keep having to ask 'Why are we not already there?'"

He said he tells potential students UMaine is an excellent place, but that "You have to get to know yourself as an individual and know what you want out of an institution," when deciding where to go to school.

"Most students who do go to college don't utilize all the resources available to them. I call it a phobia that they will have to overcome after college," he said.

Jack Cosgrove, head coach of UMaine football, said he is not surprised Williamson was chosen for the position.

"He is a classic example of how a system works. He is from a different geographical area and brought up from a different background," Cosgrove said, "but all the things he has done have been leaning him toward a position like this."

Cosgrove said Williamson will serve the university well as an ambassador and that he is already well known in the circles of football.

"It's a good start for a young man. He's had a great experience as a student and through athletics and has a good perspective of what UMaine's all about."

"I don't think I've ever run into a person who's had a bad thing to say about him," Cosgrove said.

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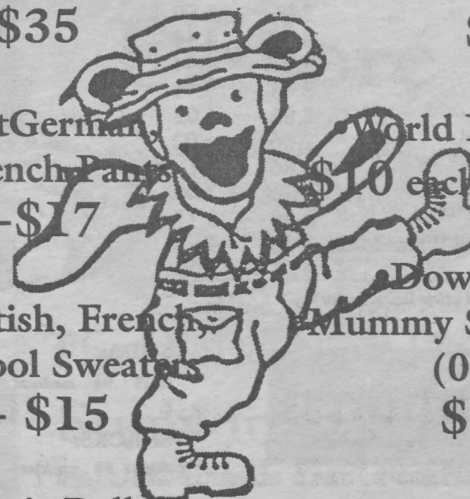
•Down Feather Mummy Sleeping Bags (0' - 15')  
\$ 35

•Mexican Baja Pullovers and Blankets  
\$12 - \$15

•U.S. Navy Wool Middys and Peacoats  
\$10 - \$30

•Heavy Cotton, 6 Pocket Field Pants: U.S., Dutch, West German  
\$7 - \$16

•Full Length Raincoats & Trenchcoats  
\$6 - \$15





# ◆ Secretary of Defense

## Cohen a possible candidate for defense job

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The Clinton administration is considering Republican U.S. Sen. William Cohen of Maine for the secretary of defense post, *The New York Times* reported Friday.

Cohen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was one of about a half-dozen candidates being considered for the job being vacated by Les Aspin, the *Times* reported.

Cohen's spokeswoman, Kathryn Gest, said Friday afternoon that Cohen had not been contacted by the White House.

"Certainly he's flattered to have his

name mentioned. But he hasn't been contacted, and any further speculation at this point is probably premature," Gest said.

Cohen is considered one of the most moderate Republicans in the Senate and is known for his willingness to break ranks with party leaders.

He was elected in 1978 after serving six years in the House of Representatives. Cohen is also a former Bangor mayor and city council member.

Cohen was propelled into the national political spotlight in 1973 when, as a freshman member on the House Judiciary Com-

mittee, he cast a key vote to impeach President Nixon. Nixon resigned before the impeachment proceedings ever began.

He served for eight years on the Senate Intelligence Committee, including four years as vice-chairman.

Also Friday, several news organizations reported that U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman was asked if he wanted to be considered for the defense secretary job, but said no on the eve of a planned meeting with President Clinton.

A source told the *Times* that Rudman pulled out of consideration for personal reasons.

# ◆ Firey dispute

## Arson charged in apartment house fire

NORWAY, Maine (AP) — An arson charge was filed against a Waterford man in connection with a fire that destroyed an apartment building.

One tenant suffered burns and about 10 firefighters were treated for exposure as five apartments went up in flames Thursday.

Officials said Michael E. Leland, 42, was charged with arson. He was being held at the Oxford County Jail in South Paris.

Norway Police Chief Cathleen Manchester said on Saturday that Leland had been involved in a dispute with a tenant.

# ◆ Politics

## Race for House majority leader post underway for some

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A volatile race for House majority leader was taking shape Friday, as incumbent Dan Gwadosky basked in the knowledge that he will be the next House speaker and other lawmakers vied to succeed him as floor leader.

The candidates were said to include Rep. Paul F. Jacques, an eighth-term legislator from Waterville who serves as House chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

However, Jacques said Friday night that he has yet to make a final decision on whether to seek the No. 2 Democratic lead-

ership slot.

"I've talked to some people and there's some other people that I want to talk to before I decide to do that," he said.

Rep. Carol Kontos, a second-term legislator from Windham who teaches English composition at the University of Maine at Augusta, said she is in the race.

"I think it's appropriate that people have choices from different regions," she said.

Gwadosky, of Fairfield, and the assistant majority leader, Patrick E. Paradis of Augusta, are both from Kennebec County, as is Jacques.

Rep. William Lemke, a second-term from Westbrook, said he also is a candidate, barring an objection from his wife.

"I'm in it as far as I'm concerned," the college professor said.

Whether other candidates would emerge, and how soon the caucus would meet to choose Gwadosky's successor, remained unclear.

"None of us have thought about this very much because of the speaker's race" and the uncertainty that previously surrounded Gwadosky's status, Kontos said.

Rep. Elizabeth H. Mitchell, the Vassal-

boro Democrat who had challenged Gwadosky for the nomination as speaker, said after her defeat Thursday that she didn't "give a hoot" about regaining Gwadosky's seat.

Mitchell, who held the post in the 1980s, was less emphatic Friday. She declined to rule out the possibility she might run or agree to be drafted.

"In politics, you never say never," she said.

Rep. Charles C. Plourde, D-Biddeford, said he also was "toying with" the idea of running.



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SEAFOOD & CRAB		3.49	5.08
MEATBALL		2.43	3.59
STEAK & CHEESE		3.28	4.44
BBQ RIB		3.28	4.44
BBQ CHICKEN		3.28	4.44
TURKEY BREAST		2.86	4.02
ROAST BEEF		2.86	4.02
HAM & CHEESE		2.86	4.02
VEGGIES & CHEESE		1.58	2.64
BLT		2.00	3.17
CHICKEN SALAD - All White Meat		3.06	4.23
ADD BACON		0.53	1.06

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cheese tomatoes olives hot pepper  
onions pickles salt/pepper mustard  
lettuce peppers oil/vinegar mayo

### SODA:

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### SNACKS:

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## Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award

In recognition of the importance of outstanding teaching at the University of Maine, the Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award will again be presented at the Spring Honors Convocation.

The Award is presented annually to a tenured University of Maine faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to and ability in the teaching area while maintaining a commitment to scholarship and public service. The recipient will receive a medallion and a check for \$1,500.

Nominees will be screened by a committee consisting primarily of faculty and students. The committee will make its recommendation to the president. The committee will report to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is  
February 28, 1994.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling Carole Gardner at ext. 1-1617.



## ◆ International trade

## Pratt working engine deal with Russian airplane maker

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Pratt & Whitney and Rockwell International Corp. are negotiating a deal worth a potential \$1 billion with Russian aircraft manufacturer Ilyushin to help produce wide-body jetliners, officials said Friday.

The project would be the most extensive use of U.S. aerospace technology in a Russian-made aircraft, officials said.

Pratt & Whitney would provide the engines for the IL-96M, a four-engine wide-body jetliner that carries more than 300 people. Rockwell's Collins Commercial Avionics subsidiary would provide the avionics, the jet's electronic system.

The joint venture was announced during a news conference at Pratt & Whitney's Middletown plant, where engines for the new Boeing 777 are produced.

To get the project started, the U.S. Trade and Development Agency said it would pay \$1 million for two feasibility studies on melding the U.S. technology with the Russian aircraft frames.

U.S. officials said they hope that Pratt and Rockwell will be able to sign a contract with Ilyushin in Moscow sometime in the next month. The project could involve the initial purchase of 20 jetliners by Aeroflot Russian International Airlines and create

about \$1 billion in U.S. exports.

"We believe strongly it will be a reality," said J. Joseph Grandmaison, director of the trade agency.

Eventually, 225 of the aircraft are to be produced, creating \$10 billion in U.S. exports. The IL-96M is to be built beginning in 1996.

The project is considered a key element in Russia's efforts to modernize its commercial jet fleet. Russia also hopes to export the IL-96M, which flew for the first time at last year's Paris Air Show.

The deal would be a boost for Pratt, which has cut thousands of jobs over the past two years because of the decline in U.S.

defense spending and the persistent slump in commercial aviation.

While Connecticut has been hit hard with Pentagon cuts, officials said the deal is an example of how that trend can be countered.

"When the Cold War ended, there was a lot of talk about a peace dividend," said U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who attended the news conference. "We're trying to pick the first economic fruits of the Cold War."

"This project has substantial job preservation and creation potential," added U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. "It is also a concrete example of American economic assistance to Russia paying off for both nations."

## ◆ Defense secretary

## Clinton mulls over defense choice over weekend

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton will consider possible choices to lead the Pentagon during his weekend at Camp David, but no announcement is imminent, officials said Friday.

"He'll spend some time on it. ... He will over the course of the next few days until the process is completed," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers told reporters.

Myers declined to say whether the president has met with any potential aspirants to the post.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry was being touted by some Pentagon and congressional officials as a solid choice, given his lengthy credentials inside the defense establishment. Others suggested a

better-known selection was needed.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Clinton met alone with Perry on Friday morning to discuss the post.

Clinton's first choice to fill the impending Cabinet vacancy, Bobby Inman, embarrassed the White House with his abrupt withdrawal on Tuesday. Defense Secretary Les Aspin has said he would remain in office until his successor is confirmed.

White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty has been heading the search effort, aided by Vice President Al Gore and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, and has been spending a considerable amount of time on it, Myers said.

Over the past year, it was Perry who managed the department and handled the many contacts with foreign defense or military officials.

Perry is a known quantity, well-regarded by the Joint Chiefs and no problem for confirmation, said one senior military officer on the Joint Staff.

Other Pentagon officials suggested he might not be political or well-known enough to fulfill the White House desire to build a fire wall against expected Republican attacks on defense issues.

Former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney already has sharply criticized the administration for its defense cutbacks and what he says

is the lack of a solid national security team.

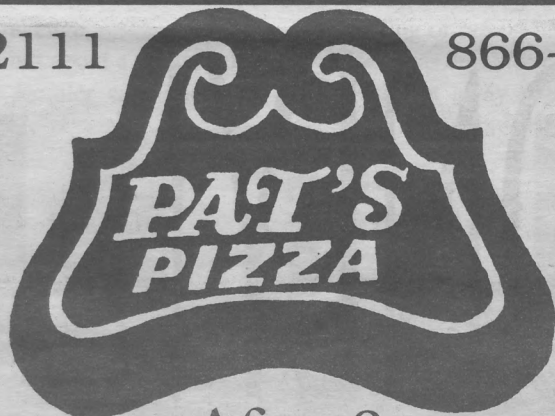
Two conservatives on defense issues — former Republican Sen. Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have both told the White House they do not want to be considered for the post.

Other prominent prospects include CIA Director James Woolsey; Norman R. Augustine, chairman of Martin Marietta Corp., and John Young, former head of Hewlett-Packard Co. Clinton has been known to throw names into the ring at the last minute, so others could easily be considered, aides said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, in an interview from Montpelier, Vt., said he believed Perry "would make a good secretary of defense."

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## ◆ Welfare cheats

# Welfare fraud fighters promote fingerprinting as latest weapon

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — After two hours shuffling through Onondaga County welfare offices in the slow train of worried men, harried women and their cranky kids, Sandy Vogel reached the last stop. It was her turn to get fingerprinted.

"Cool," said Miss Vogel, a 37-year-old unemployed bartender. After some uncertainty, she pressed her index fingers onto tiny glass plates and saw her unique swirls fill the operator's computer screen.

Taking fingerprints to deter welfare cheats is the latest response to a public that is tired of shelling out for the poor, and that suspects many recipients are crooks.

Fingerprinting is a requirement for state welfare in a few counties in New York and California. With computers making fingerprinting more efficient for tracking down double-dippers, the idea is spreading.

Advocates say fingerprinting saves money. Mindful of privacy concerns, they promise not to share prints with others, such as police or tax collectors.

Skeptics say fingerprinting slaps a criminal stigma on desperate people. They question claims of savings and say privacy protections may change.

What's more, fingerprinting does not prevent the more likely fraud of illegal work under the table. Nor does it address welfare's cause.

"To us it represents a bunch of terror taking place against the victims of poverty," charged Marian Kramer, president of the

National Welfare Rights Union, based in Highland Park, Mich. "Because of an economic situation that has excluded us from being able to provide food, shelter and clothing for our family, they tell us: 'You are a criminal.'"

The advocates dismiss the objections.

Said Douglas Besharov, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank: "If this does save money, does it nevertheless violate people's right to privacy? Speaking as someone who drives a car and has his photograph on record, I wouldn't be that insulted if someone wanted my thumbprint."

"If there's that much fraud, let's catch it."

That's what prompted New York legislation to try fingerprinting in 1992 in Rockland County, outside New York City, and here in Onondaga County, an upstate area of factories, colleges, farms and 4,000 home relief cases. Now Suffolk County plans to fingerprint. Gov. Mario Cuomo wants the program expanded.

The pioneer in computer fingerprinting was Los Angeles County in 1991. Since then, three more California counties — Alameda, Contra Costa and San Diego — signed on. In November, San Francisco voters approved fingerprinting.

These programs apply only to those seeking state assistance. Fingerprinting for people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children takes a waiver from

Washington, because it adds a requirement not in federal rules. Los Angeles got that waiver for this program last year but needs money to act on it.

Lisa Nunez, chief of computer systems for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, expects fingerprinting to become universal.

"But it will take time, primarily because of the privacy issue," she said. "People have to be assured it's not matched to agencies outside of the welfare system."

Any qualms were quelled in New Jersey, where officials want to try it. It also has been proposed for Connecticut and Arizona.

But the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees AFDC going to about 14 million Americans, is not interested.

"We've not had any empirical evidence so far ... that (fingerprinting) is an effective means of curtailing fraud," said Avis LaVelle, HHS spokeswoman. She added, "We're not going to prohibit states from using that approach, if they deem it worthwhile."

Onondaga and Rockland counties dropped 164 home relief cases when people failed to come in for fingerprinting since the program began in October 1992. Two people tried to apply twice for their \$350-a-month benefits.

Whether that adds up to fraud deterred is impossible to say. Those who failed to come in may have sought welfare elsewhere, found work, died, or felt intimidated.

## ◆ Lawsuit

# Complaint filed on cocaine policy

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A hospital cocaine treatment program for pregnant women has been accused of conducting drug tests and research on the women without their consent.

The complaint filed against Medical University of South Carolina alleges that the hospital's research was published in a medical journal without the approval of the women or of a review board required for experiments on humans.

Filed Thursday with the National Institutes of Health, the complaint accused the hospital of conducting illegal experiments.

"It is as if since they are dealing with a population of indigent African-American women, the usual constitutional safeguards don't apply," said Lynn Paltrow, an attorney for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

A hospital spokesman disagreed, saying the program is for drug-treatment, and is not an experiment.

In the 5-year-old program, anyone who comes into the hospital signs a consent form agreeing to drug-testing if their doctors determine such tests are needed, spokesman Scott Regan said.

Women who test positive for cocaine during pregnancy are then subject to arrest if they don't participate in the drug treatment.

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## ◆ Davidian trial

## Agent says supervisors ignored 'plan' to call off raid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A defense attorney grilled a federal agent Friday on the decision to go ahead with a raid on religious leader David Koresh despite a plan to abort the raid if the element of surprise was lost.

In the federal murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians, attorney Tim Evans asked special agent Barbara Maxwell about supervisors' decision to send two cattle trailers full of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents to confront Koresh on Feb. 28.

"And no one told you that you were supposed to call that raid off if you lost the element of surprise?" Evans demanded.

"I believe that could have been a contingency of the plan, yes," Ms. Maxwell said.

"No one did that though did they?"

"No, sir."

"You lost the element of surprise and your supervisors went ahead with (the raid) anyway?"

"Yes, sir."

Four agents were killed and sixteen wounded in the failed attempt to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Six Branch Davidians are also believed to have been killed in the raid. The trial resumes Monday.

Defense attorneys have said they will try to show key ATF personnel ignored orders and risked their own agents' lives by sending them in against the heavily armed Davidians in order to pull off a high-profile success, needed to prove the agency's importance.

Ms. Maxwell's testimony echoed findings in a critical review of the raid by the Treasury Department, which concluded su-

pervisors Chuck Sarabyn and Phil Chojnacki defied orders by then-agency director Stephen Higgins to call off the raid if Koresh knew agents were coming.

The report so far has not been allowed into the trial's evidence by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr.

In other testimony Friday, ATF special agent Lowell Sprague recalled how a bullet-proof vest on the body of a dead agent lying on top of him blocked gunfire during a bloody 45-minute battle with the Davidians.

Sprague told jurors he attempted to rescue agent Steven Willis and said Willis' body ultimately saved him.

Sprague said he rushed to assist Willis after watching him get shot in the head in front of the Branch Davidian compound.

As Sprague pulled Willis onto his legs, he attempted to stop the bleeding. Then he thought he was shot in the thigh.

"Agent Willis' body rolled off me into the driveway," Sprague said. "I checked for a wound and realized it was only a bruise. Agent Willis had taken another round. It entered his cheek area and was stopped by the back of his vest. That's what saved me from being wounded."

Koresh and about 80 followers died April 19 when fire engulfed the compound, ending a 51-day standoff.

Defendants claim they acted in self-defense Feb. 28. They could face up to life in prison without parole if convicted on all charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

## ◆ Bobbitt trial

## Lorena Bobbitt sent to mental hospital for evaluation

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt was committed to a state mental hospital for a psychiatric evaluation after a jury found she was temporarily insane when she cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife.

Defense lawyers had argued that Mrs. Bobbitt was a battered wife seized by an "irresistible impulse" to cut off her husband's penis on June 23 after he came home from a night of drinking and raped her.

Prosecutors called Mrs. Bobbitt's attack a calculated act of revenge.

"This case was not about a penis," defense lawyer Lisa Kemler said after the

verdict Friday. "Everyone was so consumed with that. But that's not what this case is really about. It was really about a life."

Doctors will decide if she poses a danger to herself or others. They must report back to the judge within 45 days.

Mrs. Bobbitt stood stoically as the verdict was read. One supporter in the courtroom shrieked. Her husband, John Bobbitt, was not in court.

Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted in November of sexually assaulting his wife. He denied ever beating or raping her.

"John was dumbfounded. He said, 'You mean she got away with it?'" his uncle,

William Biro, said on CNN's "Larry King Live" later Friday. He and his wife, Marylyn, who raised Bobbitt, watched with him as the verdict was delivered on live television.

Prosecutor Paul B. Ebert told reporters that he has "a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs. Bobbitt, but that doesn't justify what she did."

"Hopefully, if she needs help, she will get it," Ebert said.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 7 1/2 hours over two days before finding Mrs. Bobbitt innocent of malicious

wounding, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

"It's a sad situation for everybody," juror Jean Salisbury said in today's Washington Post. "I'm glad it's over, and hopefully the healing process will begin for her. ... We know the difficulty she'll face ahead of her."

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, was taken to Central State Hospital in Petersburg, where she will join a women's ward with 15 patients and be examined to determine what treatment she might need.



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## ◆ Health care reform

## Mrs. Clinton stresses administration's flexibility on health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton defended the insurance premium caps and purchasing alliances in the White House health plan Friday, but assured skeptical health care executives those provisions are not "written in stone."

The first lady, in a private meeting with industry leaders, said the administration was open to other, cost-effective ways of achieving universal coverage.

Mrs. Clinton's remarks and those of others at the meeting were relayed by a participant, who declined to be identified by name.

Some executives at the Healthcare Leadership Council meeting disputed her con-

tention that the administration's health care proposal would not impose price controls on U.S. health spending.

One hospital industry lobbyist told her, "This kind of language barrier is a real problem. ... We've got to go out and run campaigns so that members of Congress realize there are price controls in the bill."

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the task force that produced the White House proposal, told the executives, "I need to know what you're for. I know what you're against. I got that message loud and clear."

"If you think you've got a better way of doing it, we're open to that," said the first

lady. "You're either for universal coverage or you're not. You're going to help us get there, or you're not."

The council includes chief executives from nearly 50 insurers, hospital chains, pharmaceutical, technology and other medical companies, including Humana Inc., Abbott Laboratories, Prudential Insurance Co., Becton Dickinson & Co. and the Mayo Clinic.

The group favors health reforms that rely more on competition and less on the regulatory approach of the Clinton plan.

"What we hear most concern and complaints about from companies like those

represented around this table are the ... premium cap mechanism and the alliance structure. Neither of those are written in stone," Mrs. Clinton said.

Clinton wants to create new, regional insurance purchasing cooperatives where most Americans would get their health coverage.

Mrs. Clinton said "some kind of stick" is needed to keep health costs from running out of control in different parts of the country.

Pamela Bailey, the council president, said the CEOs welcomed Mrs. Clinton's message about flexibility.

## ◆ Whitewater subpoena

## Records shed light on Clinton investigation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A subpoena demanding records from Arkansas' governor gives the broadest view yet of the expanding federal investigation involving President and Mrs. Clinton's ties to a failed savings and loan.

The subpoena issued to Gov. Jim Guy Tucker says a federal grand jury is interested in records involving Clinton's former gubernatorial campaigns, business associates involved with the Clintons' Whitewater Development Co. and banks where the first family had loans.

It also names prominent Arkansans. They include:

—The father-in-law of top Justice De-

partment official Webster Hubbell, a former law firm partner of Mrs. Clinton.

—J. William Fulbright, the former U.S. senator who gave Bill Clinton his political start in the late 1960s and who also had financial dealings at the now failed S&L.

—Steve Smith, a banker who served as an aide to Clinton and his gubernatorial campaigns in Arkansas.

The U.S. District Court grand jury's work was started by a government lawyer the Justice Department sent to Little Rock to investigate the failure of Madison Guaranty S&L.

The job is now likely to be taken over by former U.S. attorney Robert Fiske, named

Thursday by Attorney General Janet Reno as a special counsel to oversee a sweeping investigation into the Clintons' ties to the Whitewater real estate venture and Madison S&L. The financial institution's owner James McDougal, was the Clintons' business partner in Whitewater.

Among the things the government has been investigating is whether S&L funds were illegally diverted to other entities such as Whitewater or used to pay the political and personal debts of prominent Arkansans.

Regulators also are investigating whether the former law firm of Mrs. Clinton and Hubbell failed to properly inform the government of possible conflicts when it applied for and received a federal contract to oversee the lawsuit trying to recoup taxpayers' money after Madison failed.

Regulators are questioning whether Hubbell failed to properly inform the government that his firm had done legal work for Madison prior to its collapse. In addition, Hubbell's father-in-law had extensive financial dealing at the S&L.

McDougal, the Clintons and Hubbell have all emphatically denied any wrongdoing.

Tucker's spokeswoman, Max Parker, said the governor's personal attorney was delivering the materials to the grand jury Friday.

She said Tucker had no involvement with about half of the people and entities listed, and that the only document he would have involving the Clintons was a canceled \$1,000 check for a 1985 contribution to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign.

Tucker was not ordered to appear before the grand jury. McDougal had been scheduled to testify Thursday, but his lawyer Sam Heuer said Friday the appearance had been postponed until next month.

Tucker estimated his subpoena was among 83 issued for documents related to Madison, which failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$47 million.

The two-page list that accompanied Tucker's subpoena listed several individuals and companies, partnerships and business ventures such as banks, real estate, cable television and parking meters that are of interest to the grand jury.

Among those named is Hubbell's father-in-law, Seth Ward, and a parking meter manufacturing company run by Ward's son, Seth Ward II.

The senior Ward worked for Madison's real estate subsidiary, and the father and son took out more than \$1 million in loans from Madison during the 1980s. The father has denied any wrongdoing in the business dealings.

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## ◆ Questioned leadership

## Colorado university system president survives—barely

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — After all the bad blood, shouting and even a few tears, the president of the University of Colorado held onto her job.

In a 5-4 vote late Thursday, the school system's Board of Regents rejected a motion that Judith Albino step down.

The decision climaxed weeks of tumult among faculty members dissatisfied with Albino's presidency. The vote came after a 14-hour meeting where faculty and administrators said they had no confidence in Albino's leadership.

Albino, 50, has been the university system's president since July 1991.

"I do want to express my regrets for any pain I have caused my colleagues," she said after the meeting. "For whatever period of time I remain at this university, I will do everything I can to do the best job I can to move this university forward."

The crisis came to a head last week when a faculty delegation presented Albino with a petition signed by all eight CU-Boulder deans and 70 other faculty members requesting her resignation.

Albino refused, and on Monday announced a campuswide reorganization.

About 300 faculty, administrators and students watched Thursday's soap-operish meeting, jamming the hearing room and an adjacent room where they watched the session on television monitors.

"The University of Colorado has become a ship lost at sea," said Luis Gonzales-del Valle, professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

David Prescott, a biology professor and the faculty's main spokesman, said Albino didn't solicit faculty opinions before making decisions, lacked candor and refused to take responsibility for problems in her administration.

The 45,000-student system has full campuses in Boulder, Denver and Colorado Springs. Classes also are offered at smaller centers elsewhere.

Composure fell by the wayside during the meeting. At one point, Regent Robert Sievers wept.

"I hope this catharsis leads to a better university," said Sievers, who entered the meeting supporting Albino but wound up voting against her.

A shouting match erupted when Albino claimed Regent Jim Martin offered to support her if she'd make law school Dean Gene Nichol chancellor of the Boulder campus.

Martin shouted, "That's not true!" "That's a mean-spirited accusation!" bellowed Richard Seebass, dean of the engineering school.

Albino's supporters said she had the misfortune of following Gordon Gee as president. They said Gee was a master of public relations, while Albino has brought other skills to the job. Her backers also said Albino has presided over the CU system during difficult financial times.

## ◆ Big Four oppose system

## TV violence plan includes controversial rating system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable television executives have a plan to control TV violence aimed at appeasing Congress, but it includes a rating system the big four broadcast networks adamantly oppose.

Lawmakers aren't likely to drop their plans to legislate against violence on television unless industry-wide changes are made, but one Senate leader on the subject says ratings may not be necessary.

The cable TV plan, first revealed in Friday editions of The Washington Post, calls for an independent monitoring committee that would keep track of violent programming and rating codes that would allow violent programs to be blocked by viewers with specially equipped TV sets.

The monitoring idea is advocated by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a leader on the TV violence issue in the Senate.

A bill that would require a "v-chip" to be installed in all new sets to block violence has been introduced by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee.

A total of 10 bills are pending that restrict violence on TV in various ways. The most restrictive would ban it during hours of the day when most children would be watching.

Congress has been inspired to act because of public perception that TV violence causes the real thing and academic studies that show a link between human behavior and television viewing habits.

"The really key thing is some kind of a monitoring self-assessment so we can get an annual report card for the American people," Simon said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He has been meeting with both cable and broadcast executives and has told them he would try to dissuade the rest of Congress from legislation if a monitoring committee is created voluntarily.

"On the rating system, I have mixed feelings," said Simon. "I'm not pushing them (the TV industry) on that."

ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox say ratings are the first step toward censorship and once applied to violence might later be extended to sexual content or politically controversial programming.

"I can't see any way we would agree to a ratings proposal and v-chip," said Marty Franks of CBS. "We see that as beginning down the slippery slope of censorship."

But he said: "We are still in conversation with Sen. Simon over monitoring or assessment and hope we can come to some agreement."

Broadcasters have said at congressional hearings that ratings would deter advertisers, which are the sole support of over-the-air programs.

Cable television networks aren't as worried about those effects because they get subscription fees. Some, like HBO and Showtime, carry no advertising and already rate their shows.

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## ♦ Seafood regulations

# Government requires more industry checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seafood industry will have to track fish from boat to dinner plate under new regulations that aim to prevent contamination and tens of thousands of food poisonings.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations unveiled Friday are the first step of Clinton administration plans to make food safer and may provide a model for preventing tainted meat from reaching the public.

"We applaud them for taking this step," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the consumer group Public Voice. "But without more frequent inspections of seafood plants, it's going to look a lot like an industry honor system."

The regulations put the responsibility on seafood processors to ensure that the seafood they buy comes from clean waters, and that it is properly cleaned, handled and chilled until it heads to grocery stores and restaurants.

Strengthened retail regulations will ensure seafood doesn't become contaminated in the store, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Friday.

"These safety measures represent preventive health at its best," she said. "This is moving ... into the 21st century."

FDA Commissioner David Kessler denied that the rules constitute an honor system.

"These are regulations; they have the force of law," he said.

The regulations go into effect one year after a 90-day public comment period.

About 9,000 Americans die every year from food poisoning, but no one knows how many are caused by tainted fish. Although experts say most seafood is safe, Kessler estimated some 30,000 to 60,000 people may be sickened by it each year.

Calls for regulations increased in November when the government warned against eating contaminated oysters from two big

Louisiana beds that sickened more than 100 people.

The FDA has about 350 inspectors to monitor some 5,000 seafood processing plants. They only get a snapshot of what happens there, but have found unsanitary equipment, improper freezers and improper pasteurization methods at some plants, Kessler said.

Chemical pollution, viruses and bacteria lurk not only in the water, but in the boats and plants where the seafood is handled. Some fish contain natural toxins. Simply looking at them won't uncover the danger, and sampling them in stores is too late to protect consumers.

The new regulations call for scientifically checking safety at every stop seafood makes from the boat to the table, under a system called Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point inspections. Plants will have to prove they've tested fish for pollution or

other contaminants and handled it properly. Those that don't will be subject to prosecution, Kessler said.

The \$35 billion industry, which expects to spend \$80 million implementing the system, welcomed the rules.

"HACCP is the technology of the future for food inspection," Lee Weddig, of the National Fisheries Institute, a trade group, said.

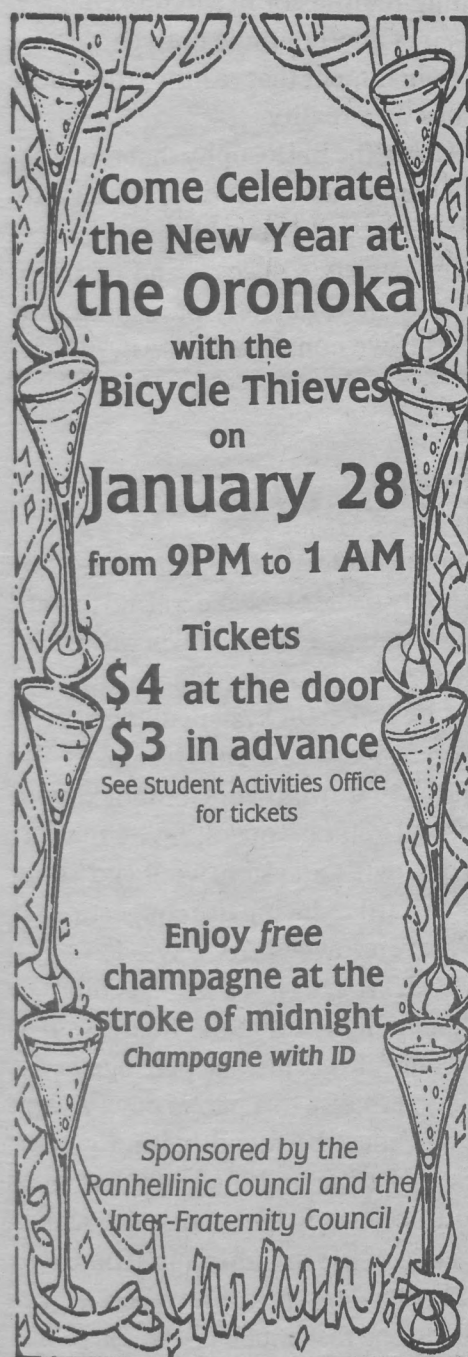
Vice President Al Gore said the new system will replace "a one-size-fits-all regulation with a tailored system of preventive controls ... that will improve food safety."

Public Voice said Congress needs to give the FDA more enforcement authority. The agency must be able to stop harvesting in contaminated waters, now the province of state governments, and to shut down an unsanitary plant or seize tainted fish without going to court first, Smith DeWaal said.

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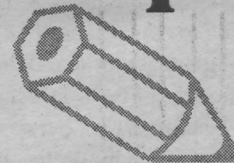


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°Alternate for WAKO	°Regional Sparring Champion
National Karate Teams	three consecutive years
°1992 Sport Karate National	°Maine State Tae Kwon Do Champion
Champion in sparring	

**For More Information call 866-3239**  
°35 and Older Class°  
°Women's Self Defense Course°

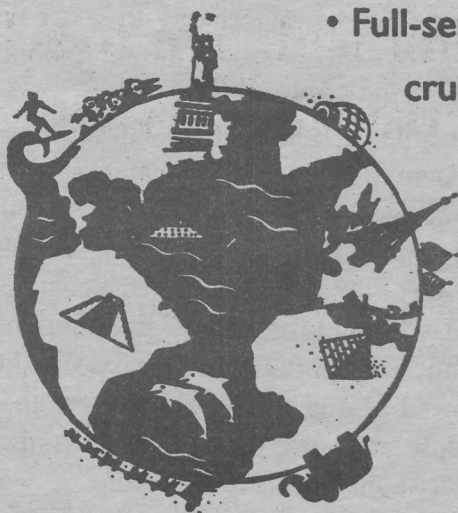
## Write for The Maine Campus



**The Maine Campus**  
is having a staff writer meeting  
Wednesday, Jan 26th at 5:30 pm.  
Anyone interested in writing  
come on down to  
the basement of Lord Hall  
or call the city editor at x1270.

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Exclusive morals



Karla Stansbury

Over Christmas break I was talking to a friend of mine who goes to school in Massachusetts. It is a small religious college. He never worries about locking his door, leaving things of value in sight or any of the things we at UMaine have to worry about when it comes to people stealing.

Just because we have to worry about these things does not mean everyone at UMaine has no morals. Personally, I think there are some very honest people on campus.

We have all heard the statements about UMaine being a big party school, the reports of thefts and all of the other things that happen. These things do happen, but it's not because we are an entire group of people with little or no morals. It's because so many people go to UMaine, there is bound to be a few people who think only of themselves and do not care about the harm they cause others.

Even something as small as stealing a backpack can cause someone the stress of having to purchase new books, get notes from someone, pay for a new I.D., the list goes on.

As far as parties go, there is nothing wrong with having fun. There are some parties that get out of hand and end up being discussed at an Orono Town Council meeting, but on the whole, most of us can contain ourselves and the noise we make.

I'm glad my friend doesn't have the worries that we do, but if anything, we are getting prepared for the real world, where doors get locked and people watch their back.

It would be nice if we could trust everyone, but we can't. Not all of us should pay by being lumped together with the people who give us a bad reputation. Not all of us cause problems.

Next time someone complains about the students, they should remember that most of us are here to learn, and although we like a little fun, most of us do not think committing crimes is fun.

Noise has been a big issue, as I said before, some people can contain their parties better than others, but this is not as serious as some of the problems on campus.

We are in the real world and the world has many problems. Just watch the news.

People should not be too trusting and realize crime does take place. Learn to be careful, but remember, not everyone creates problems.

For those people who do lie, steal, cheat, vandalize or any other thing that you think gets you ahead in life or is fun, think of the hassle you could be causing.

I refuse to believe there is an over-all lack of morals in the world. I think there are just a few people who feel the need to cause trouble. As population grows, the number of people who do these things grows.

We need to be aware and protect ourselves, but we should not assume the worst in people.

The real issue here is that we cannot fault an entire group of people because of the actions of a few.

We need to reinforce our strong points and values while watching out for ourselves.

And remember, just because one person's value system is a little off, that person doesn't represent everyone. And there are more important things to worry about than the big parties at UMaine.

Karla Stansbury would like to tell her roommates it's great to be back.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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### Another rejected Disney plot



### ◆ Scapegoat for freedom

## Insanity not a just option

The judiciary system in this country needs to take a good look at the reason why it is finding several defendants not guilty, despite the fact these people have committed serious crimes.

In the past we have seen serial killers and other menaces to society found not guilty when they faced a judge and jury in the courtroom. Last week we saw another example of this when a woman, who did indeed mutilate her husband, was found not guilty of the charge.

The reason these people have been found not guilty is because they are found to be "insane." Do we really need a judge and jury to confirm the fact that these people don't exactly have it altogether upstairs? Should this be a reason for freeing them of their guilt?

It would be interesting to ask some

of the victims of a serial killer if they feel their assailant deserves the opportunity to work with mental health specialists as a punishment for his or her crime. Unfortunately, we cannot ask these people that question because they didn't get a second chance on life like the person who took their lives did.

The nature of many of the crimes and the rate of them is one of the disturbing realities of life in this country. This fact may continue until people see the punishment that results from these crimes as a reality.

Using the philosophy that those accused are innocent until proven guilty and guilty until proven insane is an insane system to use in and of itself. We may be ultimately punishing ourselves if we continue to use it. (MAM)

### ◆ Los Angeles transportation

## Permanently fill the cracks

Last week's earthquake in Southern California was a disaster of mammoth proportions. It caused an estimated \$30 billion in damage and took 55 lives. It also opened a window of opportunity for the residents of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Residents now more than ever have the opportunity to break the cycle of dependence on the automobile.

With the majority of the freeway structures in ruins, people will be forced to stare their commuting habits straight in the eye. The freeway will not be available for at least a year, giving people plenty of time to get used to the changes that will have to be made. Carpooling and public transportation will cease to be viewed as quaint suggestions for other people, and come to be regarded as necessary adjustments for everyone.

The California Department of Trans-

portation also has an opportunity. They can apply some of the federal aid toward implementing a functional public transportation system, something the LA area has long lacked. A system of high speed underground trains could connect the suburbs to downtown. Combined with light-rail vehicles operating on the surface in town, the system would go a long way toward reducing the congestion on LA's overcrowded freeways.

CALTRANS has a responsibility to the public in assuring the freeways that are rebuilt are not just slapped together in a hasty response to a public outcry. Any freeway must be rebuilt with a greater degree of structural integrity than ever before because, like it or not, earthquakes are a fact of life in California. There will be another one, possibly much bigger than the one that struck last week. (FJG)



## ◆ Iran-Contra

## Portrait of political disaster emerges due to participants' notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan White House plunged into the chaos of the Iran-Contra scandal, administration officials took care of the business at hand: They cut each other's throats and protected the president.

A portrait of political disaster emerges from detailed notes of Vice President Bush, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan, aides to Secretary of State George Shultz and others — and the notes are quoted extensively in the final report of prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Bush thought forced resignations would help quell the public uproar over the diversion of Iran arms sales money to the Contras, according to his tape-recorded diaries for Nov. 25, 1986.

"Regan should go, Shultz should go"

and Reagan "ought to get this all behind him in the next couple of months," Bush confided to the president, according to the vice president's recollections which he dictated into a tape recorder.

When Bush reported later that Regan had agreed to resign, "The President was very, very pleased" and "he thanked me about three times," Bush told his diary. "He was concerned that Don would walk in and see us talking, so I left after about 15 minutes."

Bush showed Reagan newspaper articles suggesting that Regan, Shultz and national security adviser John Poindexter "are all out there with leaks and peddling their own line." Bush said in his diary that he and Reagan "talked about the need to get the Shultz resignation stories in shape."

Shultz, meanwhile, was telling aides that Bush "is up to his ears in Iran" and that Bush was "getting drawn into a web of lies," according to one aide's notes. "The whole thing crushes Bush. ... I don't think he can get elected now on his own."

CIA Director William Casey wanted Reagan to get rid of Shultz. Shultz wanted the president to fire Poindexter. Eventually, Poindexter was forced to resign and White House aide Oliver North was fired. Regan stepped down three months later for failing to control the political damage to the president.

One of the White House's many problems in 1986: how to deal with a possibly illegal White House-approved shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran. The president told Shultz he had known about the Hawks deliv-

ery — but the president stood by silently two days later when Attorney General Edwin Meese announced in a meeting of Reagan and his aides that the president hadn't known.

"They're rearranging the record," Shultz later told an aide, who wrote down the comment.

The scandal was a lawyer's nightmare. Had laws been violated by the secret arms sales or hadn't they?

A White House aide "exploded" when White House counsel Peter Wallison tried to delete a sentence from a proposed administration statement that said all laws had been complied with in the Iran initiative. Wallison had grave doubts whether this was true — but "I was told" by Regan "that this is what the AG wanted said," and that the president did as well, Wallison wrote in his diary.

## ◆ Opposing Mitchell

## Greenville businessman launches Senate bid

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — Greenville businessman Glenn MacNaughton said Friday he has registered as the second candidate for the Republican nomination to challenge Democratic Sen. George J. Mitchell.

MacNaughton, a Maine leader of Ross Perot's United We Stand America organization, will face state Rep. Stephen M. Zirkilton of Mount Desert in the primary election in June.

A newcomer to elective politics, MacNaughton runs a national mail-order business that sells Christmas wreaths, maple syrup and honey through schools in all 50 states. Married with three children, he holds two master's degrees from Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia and has worked as a counselor.

MacNaughton, 40, who hopes to build a coalition of Republicans, independents and Democrats, said he differs from Zirkilton more in background and experience than on the issues.

The choice for party faithful in the primary will be between a "Republican busi-

nessman and a Republican politician," he said, contrasting himself to Zirkilton.

Zirkilton, who is serving his fourth term in the House and his first as assistant GOP floor leader, noted that he took a four-year break from the Legislature before beginning his current term. He is self-employed as a broadcast announcer, and his voice-overs can be heard on commercials and network TV shows like NBC's "Law and Order."

"I think the better description of (the difference between the two candidates) is, he's somebody with no experience and I'm somebody with experience," Zirkilton said.

Zirkilton said he anticipated MacNaughton would run and looks forward to the primary campaign. He said publicity generated by the race should boost the nominee's name recognition heading into the fall campaign.

Zirkilton said he has raised about \$45,000 so far.

Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, had \$1.7 million on hand at the end of last June. The next round of campaign spending reports is due at the end of this month.

## ◆ Gay benefits

## Few sign up for Dartmouth's health benefits program

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Fewer gay couples than expected have signed up for health benefits program at Dartmouth College.

The policy that went into effect this year allows gay employees to claim benefits for their spouses in the same manner married couples do. The cost of the eight people who have signed up will be \$9,200, according to school officials.

Last year, school administrators expected the cost could be up to \$50,000.

Gay employees weren't surprised by the lack of participation, noting that not many people would benefit.

In a small community like Hanover, both individuals often work for the college or are both employed and don't need the benefits,

said John Crane, a librarian and co-chairman of the Coalition for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Crane said he and his partner and other couples have signed up as "domestic partners," but not for health benefits.

The policy requires participants to sign an affidavit stating they are in a long-term relationship and that they would marry if they could. That provision upset one employee, who has since left the college.

"In the plainest language the college was telling us it would accept us only to the degree that we conformed to straight standards," wrote Michael Lowenthal in *The Advocate*, a gay magazine.



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## ◆ Justice Department

## Boston lawyer choice for civil rights post

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton has settled on a Boston lawyer as his choice for civil rights chief at the Justice Department. The New York Times reported Saturday. Clinton has been unable to fill the post since taking office.

Clinton will offer the job to Deval Patrick, a partner in the Boston firm of Hill & Barlow, who also has strong ties with NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., the Times reported, quoting senior White House officials.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern declined to comment Friday night.

Clinton's first two choices for the post were Lani Guinier, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and John Payton, the corporation counsel for the District of Columbia.

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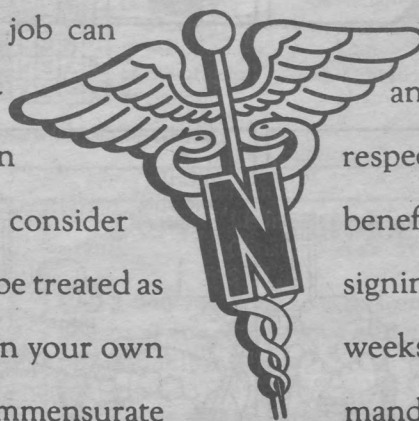
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# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



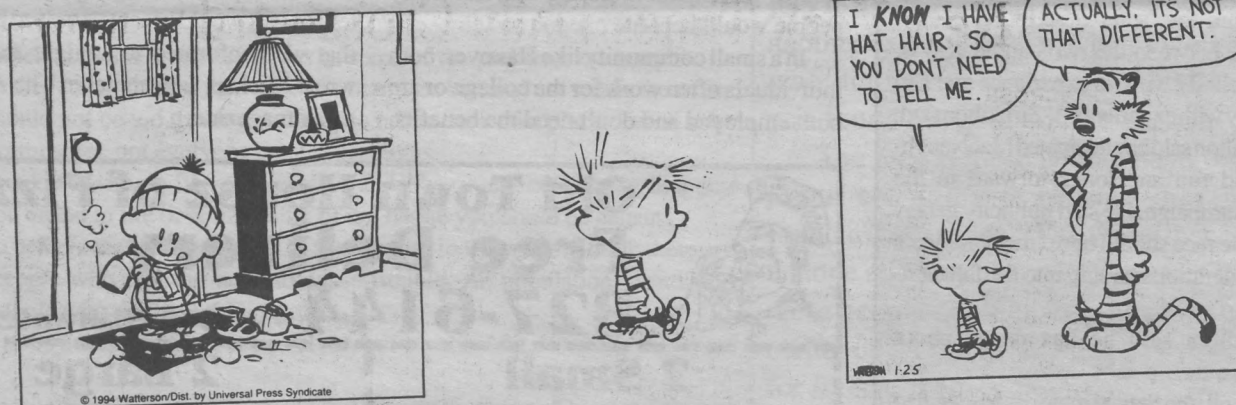
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, January 24, 1994

#### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

So much seems to be going on behind the scenes that you may be feeling slightly out of touch. Rest assured, however, that over the weeks and months ahead you will come to realize that there is precious little in life worth worrying about.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Grab every opportunity to recharge your physical and emotional batteries. Saturn will soon be entering the most sensitive area of your solar chart, then it may be difficult to relax.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Although you would love to slow down, you must place duty above pleasure a while longer. Soon you will find yourself caught up in the busiest time of the year.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Under no circumstances can you take the loyalty of colleagues for granted. If you've been keeping a pet project under wraps, let it stay there — at least until the 28th.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on the possibilities of life rather than the perils, and be ready to capitalize on several opportunities to spread your wings. Meanwhile, don't let yourself get talked into spending what you haven't got.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Try to wait until the 28th before making any binding decisions. By then, a partner or loved one will reveal what's been worrying him or her lately.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** You are urged to simplify matters by not taking everything to heart. An intensely personal or partnership matter will eventually resolve itself, so stop worrying and start taking life at a slower pace.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Saturn may put a damper on your ability to communicate at work after the 28th. Not that you won't be able to get your point across; you may just need to try harder.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** With Jupiter in your own birth sign and Saturn entering Pisces, you are in the driver's seat. Others are wasting their time if they think they can pressure you into making a commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Although an ambitious project may grind to a halt, it doesn't mean that your basic plan is flawed. Rather, you are still aiming for perfection when excellence will do.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Now is the time to tie up loose ends and check that nothing has been left to chance. Above all, be honest with yourself about whether you are putting your time and money to the best use.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** The art of astrology is all about timing. Don't be alarmed if things aren't going the way you expected. By the 28th, your path will be mapped out in lights.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** The favorable aspects in your chart are overshadowed by the Sun in Aquarius. When Mars enters the most sensitive area of your chart on the 28th, you will be able to come to grips with personal problems. That important call your awaiting will come soon enough.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, January 25, 1994

## IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Concern yourself with what has been achieved over the years rather than what has been lost. Like it or not, the working pattern or your life is about to change, and you must change with it if you are going to make the most of some stunning opportunities.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You must balance your responsibilities to others with your need for personal freedom. Tone down the more aggressive side of your nature and don't appear to be laying down the law.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** What first attracted you to someone still exists, even though the relationship itself may be faltering. What you learn over the next few days should help you put personal and emotional difficulties into perspective.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Problems at work may be preventing you from making the most of your talents. After Saturn crosses the mid-point on the 28th, you'll see that you need a more realistic approach to business matters.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Any changes or disturbances taking place in a close personal relationship are for the best. Don't be afraid to bare your soul. A partner or loved one has been waiting for you to emerge from your shell.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Planetary influences relate to domestic and family matters, and to the working pattern of your life. After lengthy discussions, you are finally in a position to extract certain promises or guarantees.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** The planets are sending out messages making it apparent that a showdown or disruption at work is unavoidable. Be sure that you are not hanging on to what is no longer useful or viable.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** The accent is still on financial interests. Remember, that Mars is transiting the domestic sector of your solar chart, so check with partners and family members before rushing into new projects.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Because of a sparkling aspect between Pluto and Mars, you are in a determined and positive frame of mind. You will no longer tolerate interference in your personal affairs, or let responsibilities keep you from enjoying life.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** So much seems to revolve around money now that you may have trouble keeping track of what's coming in and what's going out. Only you have the right to decide how a financial arrangement will be put to the test.

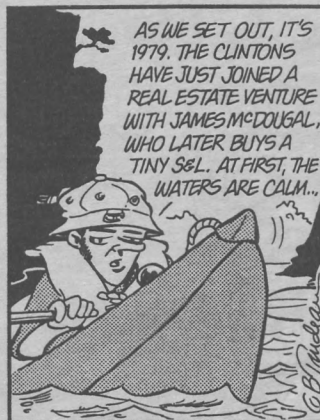
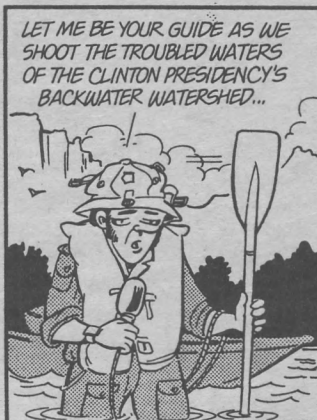
**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** So much depends on how you assess your own capabilities and worth. Spectacular planetary influences signify that you can travel just as far and as fast as you like, once you learn to believe in yourself.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** You finally appear to be on the threshold of something quite exciting. Meanwhile, use the current aspect between Mars and Pluto to challenge those who seem to be taking your support and loyalty for granted.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Now those who have noticed only your easygoing side will be astounded by how much work you get done in so short a time.

# Entertainment Pages

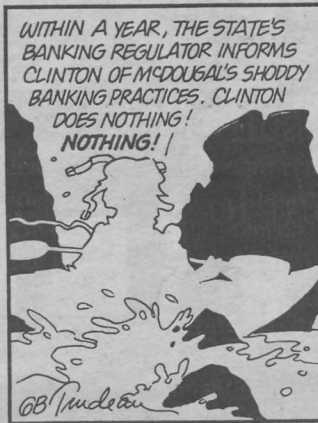
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1214

### ACROSS

- 1 Christiania today
- 5 Noggin tops
- 10 Hind's mate
- 14 Hullabaloo
- 15 Open-eyed
- 16 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 17 Ike was one
- 20 Track officials
- 21 Testify
- 22 "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 23 Early Briton
- 24 Social groups
- 27 Garlic relative
- 28 Asian holiday
- 31 Culture mores

- 32 Coxswain's crew
- 33 — Marquette
- 34 G.I. newspaper
- 37 Cures leather
- 38 "That's interesting"
- 39 Opt
- 40 Two-by-two vessel
- 41 Reared
- 42 Worth
- 43 Shed
- 44 Escape
- 45 Roman villa locale
- 48 Apollyon adherent
- 52 Biblical beacon

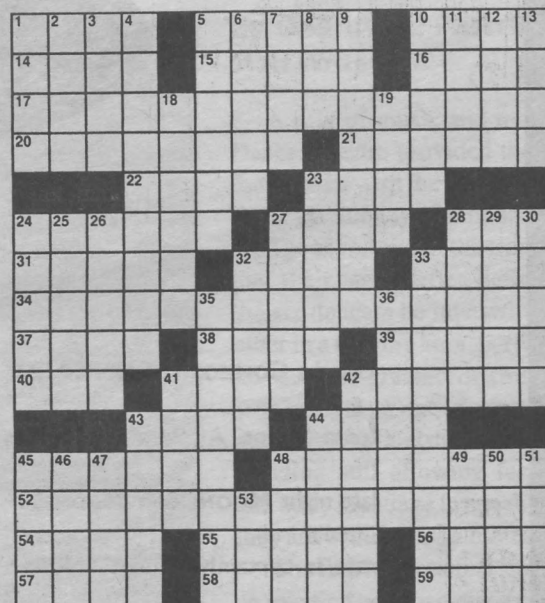
- 54 Seller's caveat
- 55 Backcomb hair
- 56 Mechanical memorization
- 57 Smoker's sound
- 58 Mead research site
- 59 Animal team

### DOWN

- 1 Switch settings
- 2 Eye opening
- 3 Kind of flow
- 4 Bell workers
- 5 Thin metal disks
- 6 Cognizant
- 7 Salts
- 8 Dr.'s graph
- 9 Most rundown
- 10 Nodded
- 11 Pamplona runner
- 12 Hale of "Gilligan's Island"
- 13 10 on the Beaufort scale
- 18 Pressure
- 19 Spoon
- 23 Intrinsically
- 24 Jai alai basket
- 25 It makes scents
- 26 Part of the evening
- 27 Put on cargo
- 28 Dakota digs
- 29 Upright

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ECHO YOGA HUMID  
CLOD EVEN UTICA  
LARD METS DARED  
ASS JERSEY SHORE  
THECAN LEO  
ROPING ANSWER  
OMAHA ALAR THRU  
POCONOMOUNTAINS  
AVER NEWT RITES  
LESTWE SOFINE  
RAE UPSHOT  
THEHAMPTONS OWE  
AURIC CORN LUND  
FLICK ONCE USED  
TANKS TEAL VERY



Puzzle by Joel Davajan

- 30 Blood and acid, e.g.
- 32 Beginning
- 33 Bohemian beers
- 35 Berlin events of 1948
- 36 Recap
- 41 Machelike knife
- 42 Wimbledon champ Gibson
- 43 Code name
- 44 1980 DeLuise flick
- 45 Royal Russian
- 46 "— girl!"
- 47 Ski spot
- 48 Coal stratum
- 49 Hotcakes acronym
- 50 Bristle
- 51 Revenuers, for short
- 53 "— sport"

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

## Corrections

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

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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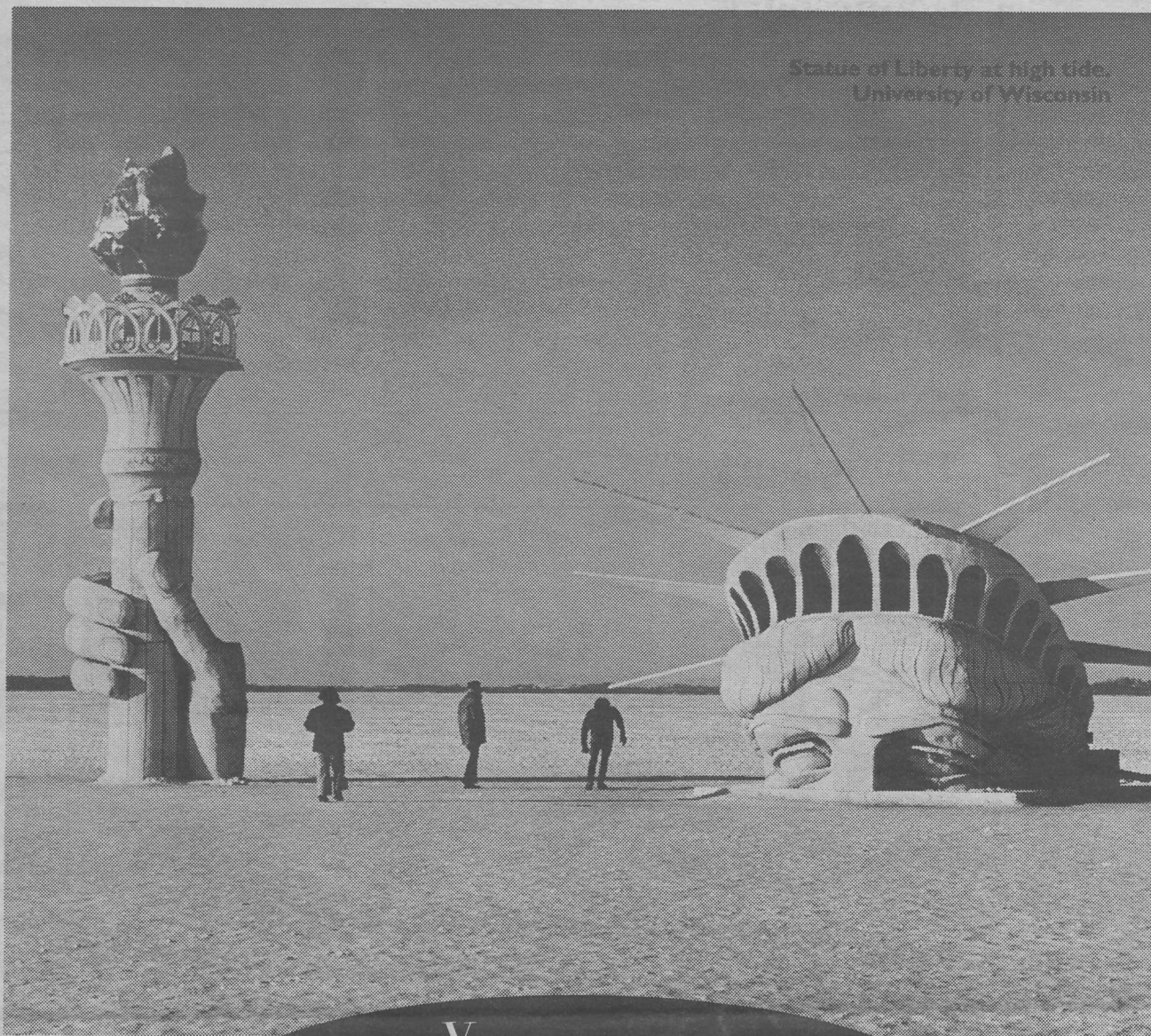
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. DEDICATED TO THE PURSUIT OF SILLINESS, THEY IMMEDIATELY



Statue of Liberty at high tide.  
University of Wisconsin

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# ArtsForum

• New semester, new shows, new exhibits, new writers—the only one missing is you. Join the ArtsForum! Call 581-1270.

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In The Near Future:

**Video Series:** "The Story of Our Time," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

**Film:** "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, 101 Neville Hall. Free.

**Live Band:** "The Maple Brothers," Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, 9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, Union. Free.

**TGIF Music:** "Featuring Sara Mosher: Classical Quasi Quatuor," 12:10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

**Movie:** "Demolition Man," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Hauck Auditorium, Union. Admission.

### On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

**Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan 26-March 20, Hauck Gallery, Union.

**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 Scribes,** 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.

### ◆ Civil Rights Awareness Month

## Gospel music a common thread

By S.R. Judd  
Staff Writer

An important aspect of Civil Rights Awareness Month is the recognition of gospel music and its importance to early civil rights movements.

On Thursday night in Hauck Auditorium, the 1983 film release "Say Amen, Somebody" celebrated gospel music and gave members of the university community a chance to acknowledge its presence in their lives.

The documentary was based on the lives of Mother Willie Mae Ford Smith and Thomas A. Dorsey, and showed the trials and tribulations the early gospel singers faced bringing their religious passion to the public through music.

Phillip McKinon, a host of gospel and soul music on WERU radio in Blue Hill, said the movie caught his interest because he had the album from the movie and he had been raised around gospel sound for most of his life.

"It was the original music used to maintain the resistance movement for the slaves...and their focus was on exiting from this difficult life into a better life. The gospel music was that bridge to help them keep in focus and get



through their day to day problems," McKinon said.

An important part of McKinon's life was when, as a teen, he began to realize how important gospel music was.

"Gospel music was something I grew up with. My mother forced me to go to church

every Sunday, and whether I liked it or not, the music surrounded me," he said.

McKinon said if it were not for the music he may not be the person he is today. Early on, he remembers gospel music being used as the

See GOSPEL on page 19

### ◆ MCA review

## Pilobolus knows how to move

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

A mix of music and motion, Pilobolus Dance Theatre provided the Maine Center for the Arts with the best show of the season so far on Sunday afternoon.

The repertoire of the troupe is so diverse that their style defies definition. Whether the six dancers be intertwined among each other in a moving knot, performing acrobatics with the greatest of strength and precision, spiralling out of control in a blend of the traditional and the avant garde, or simply standing still allowing facial expressions and body language to speak for themselves, they are world-class athletes to say the least.

The first impression Pilobolus made was an exciting one. In a piece created last year, "Bedtime Stories," their performance began with three couples standing on stage dressed in white outfits.

Each pair of dancers wrapped around each other in a sensual and flowing manner. The music was original work by David Darling and had that sexy, jazzy Kenny G style saxophone sound.

What was refreshing about the opening performance, and indicative of the two hours to follow, was that the pairing of men and women was not strictly adhered to by the troupe, as is so often by other dance performances. The coupling in the first piece included two men. Relationships depicted in the surreal performances to follow also included intimate relationships between women and those between men. Nice.

Props figured prominently in several of the first three acts. Sheets tied together in a chain served to tie a man to a woman from



Beauty and grace combine in Pilobolus. (Boyd photo.)

See DANCE on page 19



## ◆ Review

# Nyro known for old hits performs new

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

Laura Nyro appeared at Hauck Auditorium Saturday with a touch of jazz, a dash of folk and a whole lot of heart.

Nyro opened by crooning out an obscure Phil Spector tune "Oh Yeah Maybe Baby (The Heebie Jeebies)," and then moved on to "Dedicated to the One I Love." Surprising considering the selections, Nyro didn't make a strong start.

Much of her first set sounded so similar that the first impression she created was that it was going to be a long night. Fortunately, this was a misleading perception and Nyro pulled out the stops after warming up.

Nyro had a lot of material to choose from considering her twenty-year-plus career on the music scene. The result was a blending of the old and the new in a performance that resembled something more like a trip down memory lane with half an auditorium of her closest friends than a concert.

Nyro accomplished a lot using only her voice and a keyboard. She was strong and diverse enough in her tone to maintain a sense

anymore.

Much of the evening's music came from her 1993 release "Walk the Dog & Lite the

**The (show) was a blending of the old and the new in a performance that resembled something more like a trip down memory lane than a concert.**



Singer/songwriter Laura Nyro croons out a tune. (Boyd photo.)

of variety throughout the performance.

The lyrics weren't overwhelmingly deep or complicated, but they had the feel of sincerity and experience. She sang about love the way everyday people might talk about the way they feel—add in a "baby, baby" and a few "Ohhh whoa whoa"s here and there.

The lack of thrill in the performance had little to do with Nyro as a singer; she had an unquestionably lovely voice with a good range and no trouble switching octaves. It was more a matter of the material.

Song writing is judged the generation. How else would we go from techno to rap to grunge?

Much of Nyro's performance had a lounge singer/piano player quality to it. Not that a lounge act is a bad thing, it's just one of many styles. Consider it more a characterization than a criticism.

As evident by the audience at the show, Nyro isn't what one would think of as a college-age crowd pleaser. After all, today's traditional college-age student is post-authentic hippie. It's hard to thoroughly enjoy an evening reliving the good old days when one has yet to live through them the first time.

Nyro made her debut in the late Sixties, and her repertoire spans love, peace, marriage, family, the plight of the Native Americans, Mother Earth and animal rights.

Even Nyro joked about how the times and themes of music have changed. After one piece she said that she had been 18 when she wrote it and she didn't write songs like that

Lite (Run the Dog Darling Lite Delite)." Last year's release was her first return to the world of recording after a nine-year hiatus, excluding a 1989 live set.

Her latest efforts, such as the title track, have a street sound to them. She sings about independence and feminism. The music has a moving beat to it, not quite driving but catchy all the same.

Lite the Flame, about prejudice and animal rights, is perhaps the best single off her Nyro's new album and served as a highlight among the pieces she performed.

It was her older material, though, that won the favor of the audience, earning her standing ovations, whistles and an encore. Most of the people who turned out for the show were peers of the performer who probably grew up with her sound.

It's hard to say whether it was a really good show or not. Some of her numbers had it really going on, so to speak. Others were just "eh." From the highs to the lows, the performance evened out as okay.

The only thing that did get dull quick was the fading to black after each song. It was too predictable. There's nothing like an hour-and-a-half of pseudo-melodramatics—sing, end, fade to black, opening chords of next song, raise lights slowly, yawn.

Nyro's appearance at the University of Maine is one of several special events sponsored by the Office of Multicultural and Special Programs in honor of Civil Rights Awareness on campus.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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Tickets for students to the February 7 Maine Forum on Health Care Reform, featuring Hillary Rodham Clinton and Senator George J. Mitchell, will be available in the main lobby of Memorial Union 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 27 and Friday, January 28.

(Faculty and staff may obtain tickets by calling Public Affairs at 1-3743.)

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# Dance

from page 17

whom he was trying to escape, until she carried him away as a child. The same chain of sheets literally wrapped up a woman who was reaching toward a potential lover with a beautiful rose while music reminiscent of Hendrix played on.

Again, the same chain of sheets reappeared as five out of the six dancers slowly undressed on stage. The one remaining dancer soon ripped off his clothing down to his boxer shorts as the other dancers joined in pulling the sheets across the stage.

Chairs were another prop that found their way into Pilobolus's acts of motion. Among several of the scenes, a woman was sitting a chair with a man curled in her lap as like a baby. Off to the side another man sits indifferent to them, seemingly contemplating.

The man in the woman's lap appears to convulse as though he is crying, but then seems needy as he reaches for the woman's face and neck. She throws him on the floor and he rolls across the stage.

Indicative of the talent present among the troupe, the man rolls back across the stage as if in slow motion rewind on a VCR, leaping back into the woman's lap just the opposite as he was thrown out.

Each time the man becomes more aggressive, kissing and pulling. Each time the woman throws him off and he rolls away and then back into her arms. The final time she casts the man away, he rolls back in the direction of the other man who has been sitting in the chair to the side. This time, no one convulses and no one is cast off. The scene ends.

The scene is wide open to interpretation, as is much of Pilobolus's work. The woman could be a mother and the man in the other chair could be the father who is needed to make the scene finally work. The man who is cast onto the floor repeatedly could be unfulfilled by his female lover until he finds himself in the arms of another man.

Pilobolus sets the stage and provides the scene. The viewers own experiences and perspectives provide the interpretation to those scenes. It is impossible to "not get" their work, as it is more a question of what you take it to be.

The most comical scene of the performance and the one making use of the most props was the solo piece "Empty Suitor." Choreographed in 1980 by Michael Tracy and performed by Adam Battelstein to the brassy sound of "Sweet Georgia Brown,"

the work celebrated the skill of performers the likes of Charlie Chaplin.

Battelstein balanced and rolled on spiral tubes, had trouble catching a top hat with a mind of its own, balanced precariously with a tipsy cane, and tangled and untangled himself from a wooden deacon's bench. The only thing missing was the bread shoe scene from the movie "Benny and Joon."

Love-hate relationships were the apparent theme of the 1980 work "Clandestiny." In a dance that is at times playful and at times intentionally spiteful, one has to wonder if this was an unhealthy relationship or if that was simply how the characters related. Regardless, it was fun and skillful.

Also refreshing to see in this performance were the women being depicted as just as strong and capable as the men, if not more so.

The 1985 work "Televistation" was very similar to "Clandestiny," except that the latter piece was more sexy and swirly than its predecessor, which was more playful.

One vignette reflected the universal dream people have of either being chased or being avoided. The ensemble began by milling around on stage. People were walking around

with no particular patter or direction. Soon, one person became excluded and as he would approach the group the group would move away. The man became desperate and started chasing the others, who ran away even faster. Finally, the man catches one of the women and the group simply abandons her.

The finale of the performance was the most technical of the pieces, featuring the ensemble in continuous motion and creating intricate body sculptures.

Accompanied by Chamber Symphony, Opus 110a, by Dimitri Shostakovich, the piece was striking in its choreography and again highlighted the strength and originality of the performers.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre originated out of a college dance class at Dartmouth in 1971. Since then, the troupe has turned professional and has grown to become an internationally recognized dance company.

Based in a rural northwestern Connecticut town, Pilobolus performs for stage and television audiences throughout the world. It has had its work commissioned by the American Dance Festival, is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, and has earned several prestigious honors.

# Gospel

from page 17

background for reading the obituaries.

"Being a kid or a young adult, I wasn't interested in obituaries because I wasn't about to die and I didn't know anyone who was near death," he said. "When I started on my quest to discover who I was and who I am, I discovered that music had value."

At this point in time McKinnon said he is trying to share the importance and understandings of gospel music with his listeners in a subtle manner on Sunday mornings in his "Full Sail Soul" show.

One of the main characters in the movie, Sally Martin, has always been one of his favorite gospel performers.

"She was the real person to bring gospel music to the forefront as a business venture,"

he said.

"Say Amen, Somebody" didn't go without recognition by students of the University of Maine. Chris Bragdon, chairman of Student Entertainment and Activities, said the movie showed the real power gospel had at one time.

"I didn't know that much about gospel, but this was a real look, this represented the real gospel and the behind-the-scenes," he said.

As part of the behind-the-scenes look into the gospel world, "Say Amen, Somebody" showed the struggle of early gospel singers to try and reach people with their message as well as their music.

Mother Willie Mae Ford Smith said in the movie that choirs of that time sang in a way nobody knew what they were saying.

Thomas A. Dorsey was a character who brought a blues sound to gospel that was able to reach the non-religious blues crowd as well as the spiritual listeners of that time.

Smith was known in her time as an "evangelist who used music to preach" and she and Dorsey are both credited as being the founders of the gospel music movement. Dorsey is also

known as the Father of gospel music and the first person to organize the Gospel Singers Convention.

The movie was presented by the Office of Multicultural and Special Programs in tribute to Rev. Elizabeth Allston Morris, pastor of the Wilson Center who died in an automobile accident last year.

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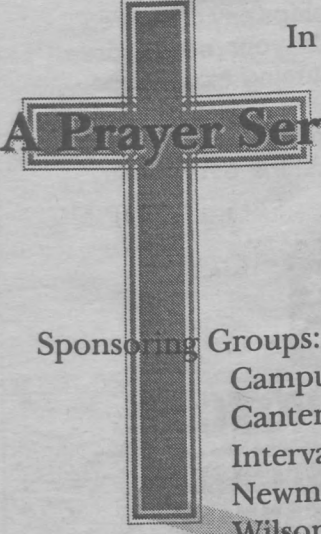
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Monday	Jan. 24	Kennebec Hall T.V. Lounge	4 pm
Tuesday	Jan. 25	Penobscot Hall T.V. Lounge	8 pm
Wednesday	Jan. 26	Androscoggin Hall T.V. Lounge	4 pm
Thursday	Jan. 27	Androscoggin Hall T.V. Lounge	12 pm

# Campus Living



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Ephesians 4:4-6



## ◆ International trade

## US considers ending annual trade review of China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is hinting it would support ending the annual review of trade preferences with China if the Beijing government meets demands for human rights reform.

In a companion move, Secretary of State Warren Christopher is expected to tell the Chinese foreign minister Monday that if there is "progress in our relationship" he could accept a pending invitation to visit Beijing.

The last time a secretary of state visited China was November 1991, when James A. Baker III conferred with Chinese leaders on a trip that produced little. Christopher is meeting Qian Qichen in Paris on Monday.

The moves and countermoves between the two countries resemble an international poker game, with each side trying to figure out if the other is bluffing. At stake is billions of dollars in U.S.-China commerce that depends on renewal of so-called most-favored nation trade status.

U.S. officials fear the Chinese are convinced they need do very little to obtain renewal of MFN, which grants them the lowest available tariffs on their products. They warn that would be a serious miscalculation by China.

China is one of a handful of nations required to get annual renewal of the trade preferences. Its MFN status comes up for renewal in June.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen just completed a four-day visit to China and

declared it was "quite productive." While Bentsen was in Beijing, the government said it was prepared to relax restrictions on foreign banks and would give U.S. officials access to five prison factories to check whether goods were being shipped illegally to the United States.

On the link between MFN and human rights, Bentsen maintained the tough administration line that the Chinese must do more. He held out the hope that "sufficient progress can be made that we can put this issue behind us and it won't be an annual review."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that any move away from annual approval of China's MFN status would encounter opposition on Capitol Hill.

"Congress has been very insistent on this over a period of years," he said.

Many China experts outside of government, along with many U.S. business leaders, are calling for ending the annual MFN review.

One of them is Harry Harding of the Brookings Institution, author of several books on China and U.S.-Chinese relations, who voiced concern that the administration appeared to be using MFN as its sole pressure point on human rights.

He said the policy "links a very powerful sanction to human rights, a sanction which would be very costly to the U.S. and to our friends in Asia as well as to the Chinese."

## ◆ Whitewater probe

## Conservatives complain about prosecutor's own land deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — He hasn't even started his investigation, yet special counsel Robert Fiske in the Whitewater probe is under fire — not from Democrats anxious about President Clinton's well-being — but from conservatives.

They didn't like his politics during the Reagan era, so the Free Congress Foundation is going after Fiske's involvement in a 1984 tax case involving a land transaction: Fiske ended up paying \$14,000 in back taxes. Fiske headed the American Bar Association's screening of potential judges during Reagan's second term, and conservatives say he showed a bias against advocacy groups opposing abortion.

While the Justice Department was handing off the Whitewater matter to Fiske, a department subpoena surfaced demanding records from Arkansas' governor. It gives the broadest view yet of the expanding federal investigation involving President and Mrs. Clinton's ties to a failed savings and loan.

The tax case involving Fiske isn't a new development — it was an issue five years ago — but it's enough for some Republicans who want someone besides Fiske to investigate Clinton.

Attorney General Janet Reno "chose someone ... who was himself guilty of improper tax filings arising from a land deal," said Thomas L. Jipping, director of the Free Congress Foundation's Center for Law & Democracy.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole also

questioned whether Fiske is the right prosecutor for the job — in light of the tax matter. Dole made his comments on a program televised nationally by satellite on National Empowerment Television with conservative Paul Weyrich.

The accusations against Fiske are unfair, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern and Paul Brenner, a tax lawyer involved in the 1984 tax case.

It was a dispute over the value of 3,500 acres in New York state owned by 25 people — including Fiske — and donated to a charitable organization. Fiske's father had owned the property originally. The land valued at \$1.7 million was ultimately valued at just under \$1 million by the U.S. Tax Court. The idea to donate the land wasn't even Fiske's, said Stern: "He had no role in designing it or executing it."

Fiske's tax deduction was based on the advice of an accounting firm, said Stern, who said "there was nothing there" in 1989 when Fiske was nominated to be deputy attorney general. His nomination collapsed in the face of Republican reaction to his chairmanship of the ABA screening committee from 1984 to 1987.

Meanwhile, the subpoena issued to Gov. Jim Guy Tucker says a federal grand jury is interested in records involving Clinton's former gubernatorial campaigns, business associates involved with the Clintons' Whitewater Development Co. and banks where the first family had loans.

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# SportsNews

- BC Eagles capture win, tie in Alford
- Hartford hammers UMaine men
- UMaine sports notebook

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Hooray! Pats will stay.

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Patriots are headed up, but not out.

Friday's sale of the team to Robert Kraft means any continued success the Patriots have will take place in Foxboro Stadium, which Kraft owns, and not in St. Louis, where the previous owner, James B. Orthwein, lives.

A group from that city made a failing bid for the Patriots.

No figures were disclosed, but Jonathan Kraft, who helped negotiate the sale for his father, said the price was the most ever paid for an NFL franchise. Expansion teams awarded last year to Charlotte and Jacksonville cost \$140 million each.

When he bought the team for a reported \$106 million in May 1992, Orthwein said he would be an interim owner seeking to stabilize the franchise and sell it to someone who would keep it in New England.

"If things were halfway equal, I wanted the team to remain in the Boston area," Orthwein said. "I'm not going to be the most popular man (in St. Louis) for a while."

The Patriots made great strides last season under coach Bill Parcells, who was hired exactly one year before Kraft's purchase. They took quarterback Drew Bledsoe with the first pick in the draft, then won their last four games after starting the season 1-11.

The only dark cloud for New England fans at the end of the year was the possibility the team would move to St. Louis.

"We're a region that stresses tradition, family values. We hold on to good things," said Kraft, a native of nearby Brookline. "This is my hometown. I just believe this hometown wouldn't have been the same if this team left."

The NFL praised the deal, which is expected to be voted on by club owners early next month. Approval by three-fourths of the owners is required for the sale to be finalized.

Kraft, 52, heads Rand-Whitney Corp., the largest privately owned packaging company in the nation, and International Forest Products, Inc., a paper-products firm. He also is involved in other businesses.

Knowing there were legitimate rival bidders, Kraft said he paid more than he expected in order to keep the team here. But he had a weapon no other bidder had — an ironclad lease.

The Patriots were committed to play in Foxboro Stadium through 2002. Orthwein faced the possibility of lawsuits if they moved.

The sale comes less than a month before veterans can become free agents. The Patriots, whose payroll is one of the lowest in the NFL and is far below the \$33.9 million salary cap, expect to be active in that market.

"My objective in doing this is to help bring a championship to New England," said Kraft, who tried to buy the team in 1985. "I think we've got one of the best coaches in America. Now we've got to just make sure he gets the financial support. He'll get it from me."

## ◆ UMaine ice hockey

### Bears struggle versus Eagles

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

"I don't think our players respect BC. I'm looking at BC's scores and seeing that they buried UNH and beat Northeastern at Northeastern, and I'm worried." — University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh's thoughts heading into his team's weekend series with Boston College.

"The first period, we didn't show up. It

was embarrassing. Our team's not good enough to do that." — Walsh's words after the Black Bears and Eagles 4-4 tie Friday night. UMaine lost the next night, 5-3.

He could see it coming. And yet UMaine coach Shawn Walsh could do nothing to stop his Black Bears from struggling against a very mediocre Boston College hockey

see UMAINE HOCKEY on page 22



UMaine freshmen Marcel Pineau (39) maneuvers versus BC Friday. Pineau had one goal in the game. (McIntire photo)

## ◆ UMaine's men's basketball

### Hawks crush Bouchard-less Bears

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

After missing two weeks of practice in December, Jack Ayer still had not played his best basketball, according to University of Hartford coach Paul Brazeau.

But Ayer's performance Saturday — including 17 points, four assists, and four steals — has Brazeau convinced that the senior guard is back on track as the Hawks routed the University of Maine Black Bears, 95-68.

Hartford improves to 9-6 on the season, 4-0 in the North Atlantic Conference, while UMaine drops to 8-7, 2-2 in NAC play.

"Jack has come along in the last couple of games," Brazeau said. "He hadn't played his basketball and I think he's getting there now and hopefully we can keep improving."

The Hawks took control of the game early, scoring the game's first six points and

never looking back. After both teams missed several attempts early, Steve Campbell tapped in a miss and was fouled in the act by UMaine's Reggie Smith.

After the Campbell free throw, Ayer connected on a three-pointer from the right side at the 16:45 mark, giving the Hawks a lead it would not relinquish.

UMaine pulled to within one as Casey Arena sandwiched a lay-up around two Ed Jones baskets to cut the lead to 7-6 with 14:58 left in the first half.

The Hawks countered, starting a 22-10 run over the next 6:28 to take a commanding 29-16 lead. Ayer scored seven points while Mike Bond added six to lead the assault.

The Black Bears, playing without leading scorer Francois Bouchard, never seemed to recover, as Hartford continued to press, causing 15 first-half turnovers and also constantly outthrusting UMaine to loose balls. The Hawks also grabbed a NAC-record 69

## ◆ UMaine sports notebook

### Teams find road success

#### Strong hoop lifts UMaine women over Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. — Chrissy Strong's driving layup with four seconds left propelled the University of Maine to a 70-66 win over the University of Hartford Hawks here Saturday.

The Black Bears improved to 11-5 overall and 4-0 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Strong's bucket came after Hartford failed to convert on a one-and-one with 22 seconds remaining. Steph Guidi cemented the win, with one second to play, sinking two free throws after a Hartford turnover.

Guidi led 11-5 UMaine with 25 points while Rita Sullivan added 11 points.

The Hawks, 6-9 overall and 0-4 in the NAC, were paced by Kelly Penwell's 16 points. Candace Ward netted 15 and Paige Sechler 12 points.

#### Black Bear Notes:

- The Black Bears played the game minus the services of junior guard Erin Grealy who remained in Orono with the flu.

- UMaine's five turnovers set a North Atlantic Conference record for the fewest in a game.

- UMaine returns home on Thursday when they host the Boston University Terriers at 7:30.

#### UMaine track teams find success in New Hampshire

HANOVER, N.H. — The University of Maine men's track team placed second in Saturday's Challenge Cup Track & Field Series Championship Consolation Finals.

The University of Rhode Island captured the championship with 88 points,

see NOTEBOOK on page 23

rebounds in the game.

"We were quick to the ball today," Brazeau said. "and I don't want to take anything away from our guys, because they worked hard on the boards, but when I see a Maine a half-step slow at times, and knowing what their travels, maybe that's something."

"We were very active out there."

Indeed, the sluggish Bears never developed any rhythm, constantly struggling to advance the ball into the offensive end and trying to solve Hartford's pressing defense.

"It was more because they made it in transition, so it wasn't a matter of getting into anything on offense," UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said. "It was a matter of 'phew, we finally got it down there,' now what do we do."

"It was more them than us."

see UMAINE MEN on page 22



## UMaine hockey

from page 21

team in a pair of games at Alford Arena this weekend.

The Eagles (10-9-2 overall, 4-7-2 in the Hockey East) scored the tying goal with 25 seconds left in regulation to earn a tie Friday night, then came back Saturday and beat the Black Bears (12-9-1, 7-4-1) by a two-goal margin.

Walsh, feeling both prophetic and helpless, was left to wonder how he can get his team righted, while BC coach Steve Cedorchuk reveled in his team's success.

"I thought we had a good chance to come in here and steal one, but I've got to admit that I'm both pleased and a little bit surprised to come away from here with three points in the Hockey East race," Cedorchuk said. "It's been a while since we've been on par with Maine."

The Eagles proved that they were precisely UMaine's equal on Friday night, fighting back from 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 deficits to earn the 4-4 tie.

UMaine junior defenseman Dave MacIsaac staked the Black Bears to a 1-0 lead 11:28 into the first period on a power play slapper from just inside the blueline, but BC's Ryan Haggerty answered 1:14 later to even the score at 1-1.

UMaine captain Cal Ingraham, who looks like the rust from his 14-game suspension has finally worn off, woke the 5,231 Alford faithful with a pretty goal in which he crashed headfirst into the boards after flipping the puck over sprawled BC goalie Greg Taylor.

The pesky Ingraham's play so frustrated Taylor that he broke his stick on the ice in disgust.

BC's Rob Canavan knotted the score at 2-2 at the 16:52 mark of the first period, as the teams continued to trade goals throughout the second.

Pat Tardif put UMaine up one with his 11th goal of the season (set up by a nice Wayne Conlan pass), but a mistake by Black Bears goalie Blair Marsh in playing the puck allowed BC's John Joyce an open net for the tie shortly thereafter.

Third period goals by UMaine's Marcel Pineau and BC's Joyce forced a five minute overtime period. UMaine's Dan Shermerhorn had the best chance to win it 34 seconds into overtime, but Taylor covered the puck after a scramble in the crease.

It wasn't the last time Taylor would come up big on the weekend. The freshman from Ardrossan, Alberta and a former foe of UMaine netminder Blair Allison in junior hockey, Taylor stopped 34 of 37 shots in backstopping the Eagles to a win Saturday.

Meanwhile, his teammates were taking advantage of their opportunities in the UMaine zone, capitalizing on five of 21 shots on Allison.

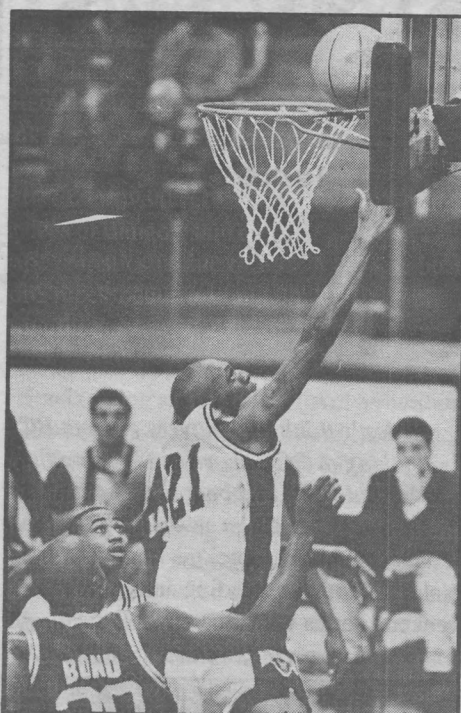
But UMaine scored first. After BC's Tom Ashe hauled down UMaine's Tim Lovell on a breakaway, Lovell was awarded a penalty shot. He scored, beating Taylor high and giving the Black Bears a 1-0 lead at 11:40.

UMaine built the lead to 2-0 on a Brad Purdie slap shot at 18:58 of the first, but two BC goals in the first 2:45 of the second period tied it up. Two more Eagle scores — both by freshman left wing Brian Callahan — gave them a 4-2 lead heading into the final period.

It was a lead they would not relinquish, as Taylor continued to come up big in the BC net.

## UMaine men

from page 21



UMaine's Ed Jones spars above the Hartford defense (Boyd photo).

Keeling felt that his team never got out of the blocks mentally.

"I think that our kids came out and were flat and, I can make excuses that we were tired from Vermont and that we missed Francois, but the bottom line is that we were flat."

Mike Bond lead the Hawks with 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Ayer added 17 points and Campbell scored 16 points and grabbed 10 boards, continuing a balanced team concept Hartford has used all season with the absence of Vin Baker, a lottery pick of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks.

"It's more of a team concept," Ayer said.

"We have seven, eight deep contributing. We're a tough team to guard. You can't concentrate one guy every night."

Despite the lopsided final score, Keeling took the loss in stride.

"I told the kids that this is just one game," Keeling said. "That's the bottom line."

**Black Bear notes:** The 69 Hartford rebounds bettered the old record by one, set by Northeastern in a game with Vermont on December 10, 1980.

•Saturday's loss was the worst for UMaine in conference play since a 108-58 loss against Niagara in the 1986-87 season.

•Bouchard reinjured his ankle in UMaine's 104-89 win at Vermont Thursday evening. Keeling said that he expects Bouchard to miss the team's upcoming road trip, which takes the Black Bears to Boston University (Jan. 27), Northeastern (Jan. 29), and Fairfield University (Jan. 31).

•Redshirt junior Ken Barnes was also injured in the game after taking an elbow during the first half. It is unknown whether Barnes suffered a broken nose at press time.

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## ◆ Figure skating

## Deadline bumped back, but Harding still may get the boot

By Steve Wilstein  
AP Sportswriter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sorting out the attack on Nancy Kerrigan will take a grand jury longer than expected, but Tonya Harding could still be kicked off the U.S. Olympic team if an indictment is returned.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association was put in an awkward legal bind Friday by a decision to push back the deadline for the grand jury's report to Feb. 3.

The USFSA has to submit its final Olym-

pic roster by Jan. 31.

"It just shifts some of the situation from here to Lillehammer," said Paul George, a USFSA representative and member of the U.S. Olympic Committee executive board. "If it comes up there, it comes up there."

Federal law prevents the USFSA from ousting Harding without giving her notice and an opportunity for a hearing. The U.S. women's champion could appeal to the U.S. Olympic Committee and take other legal action to regain her spot if she is dropped.

Harvey Schiller, executive director of the USOC, said the grand jury delay would have no impact on the decision whether to let Harding skate.

"For us, nothing else changes," Schiller said. "In the case of figure skating, alternates can be substituted right up to the date of the draw."

The skating draw is Feb. 21, two days before the competition begins.

Harding has consistently denied accusations by her former bodyguard that she helped

plot the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan at the national championships in Detroit.

No charges have been filed against Harding but the grand jury still is calling witnesses and reviewing evidence to determine whether to indict her or any of the four men arrested on conspiracy charges.

One of the men is her ex-husband and manager, Jeff Gillooly, who the bodyguard claims masterminded the scheme.

"I can't go into the reasons for the delay, except to say that everyone wants the flexibility," prosecutor Norm Frink said.

Regardless of the USFSA or USOC decisions, the International Olympic Committee can act independently to bar Harding.

"We will start making up our minds depending on what will happen Jan. 31, whether she is entered or not," said IOC director general Francois Carrard in a telephone interview from Lausanne, Switzerland.

In Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated for an hour Friday morning before leaving to

film a skating commercial in Los Angeles. She hit her first triple jumps since the attack, including a triple toe loop.

Harding skated in public again at the shopping mall rink where she practices, cheered on by more than 200 people. Many sported big pink "We Believe in Tonya" buttons in support of their hometown Olympian.

Harding's mother, LaVona Golden, also dropped by to watch her daughter skate and reaffirmed her belief in her daughter's innocence.

Harding told her, "I didn't do it, Mom," Golden said.

Three of the four people arrested — bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, alleged hit man Shane Stant and alleged getaway car driver Derrick Smith — are trying to strike plea bargains with prosecutors in exchange for their cooperation, a source close to the case told The Associated Press.

Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, is not trying to cut a deal by testifying against her, the source told the AP.

## Notebook from page 21

UMaine followed with 72, Boston University 56, University of Massachusetts 41, and Providence College rounded out the top five with 29 points.

The UMaine women's team placed fourth in the round robin series.

Northeastern was victorious with 94 points, Dartmouth followed with 31, UMass 26, and UMaine 12.

**Top UMaine men finishers (place in parenthesis):**

55 meters: Andre Pam, (2), 6.56  
55 hurdles: Sean Agren, (3), 8:18  
One mile: Sean Tynan, (3), 4:17.17  
400 meter: John Zinckgraf, (4), 52.15  
500 meter: Reginald Ford, (2), 1:05.52  
Shot put: Rob Lucas, (4), 44'5.50  
800 meter: Rob Esty, (5), 1:59.78  
1000 meter: Dereck Treadwell, (5), 2:36.29  
200 meter: Jason Wood, (4), 23.24  
Triple jump: Jackson Nadeau, (7), 38'08  
3000 meter: Rob Lucas, (6), 8:50.2  
High jump: Neil Willey, (2), 6'2.75"  
4 x 400 relay: UMaine, (3), 3:26.09  
Distance medley: UMaine, (2), 10:34.6  
Pole vault: Brenner Abbott, (2), 14'0

**Top UMaine women finishers (place in parenthesis):**

One mile: H. Pola, (6), 5:44  
400 meter: J. Poulin, (4), 1:07.90  
500 meter: J. Skillings, (4), 1:22.64  
Dash: K. Doucette, (3), 7.74  
200 meter: D. Parker, (3), 28.05  
3000: H. Pola, (5), 11:24.95  
4 x 400: UMaine, (2), 4:23.45  
Triple jump: M. Wells, (4), 36'0  
4 x 200: UMaine, (2), 1:52.3

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6:50 9:40  
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9:55  
Air Up There PG \*1:10 4:00 7:10  
9:50  
Tombstone R \*12:35 3:40 7:05 9:45  
Philadelphia PG13 \*12:35 3:35  
6:30 9:30  
Wayne's World 2 PG13 \*2:05 4:45  
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## ◆ NHL All Stars

## Fedorov coming on strong

By John Kekis  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sergei Fedorov doesn't have the hardest shot in the National Hockey League. Not yet, anyway.

The Detroit Red Wings star, the heir-apparent to Wayne Gretzky as the league's showcase player, is the fastest skater, though. He outraced his Detroit teammate, Paul Coffey, in the skills competition Friday night, the eve of the 45th NHL All-Star Game.

"It's the first time in my life I had to race him," said Fedorov, who beat Coffey by 24 hundredths of a second on the dash around the Madison Square Garden ice. "We'd been practicing together, but we never raced."

"I've been fortunate in my career to play with some of the great skaters, but nobody skates like Sergei," said Coffey, who won the fastest skater competition in 1991. Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers was the defending champion, but he's out with an elbow injury.

Fedorov also owns a 91 mph slap shot, but it would have been no match for Al Iafrate of the Washington Capitals, whose 102.7 mph blast easily beat his Eastern Conference teammate Geoff Sanderson of Hartford (98.2 mph).

Brendan Shanahan of the St. Louis Blues supplanted Boston's Ray Bourque as the most accurate shooter, and Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens shared goaltending honors with former Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck, now with Florida.

Vanbiesbrouck received a raucous ovation when he was introduced. It sent shivers down his spine.

"It was great, something very special," said Vanbiesbrouck, who won the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goalie in 1986 during his 10 years with the Rangers.

"There are a lot of players in the past that have gotten ovations like that," said Vanbiesbrouck, who dressed at his old locker-room stall. "I'm not the only one to be a part of this history."

If it seemed like old times for Rangers' fans, Vanbiesbrouck was only part of it. Prior to the skills competition, Rangers from the past — Eddie Giacomin, Harry Howell, Andy Bathgate — played an old-timers' game against a collection of retired heroes from opposing teams.

The Rangers lost 6-3. It didn't matter.

"The important part of it was before the game," former Chicago Blackhawks great Stan Mikita said. "We looked at each other. There was Gordie Howe, who's 65 years old. (Former Blackhawks defenseman) Doug Wilson was four or five seats down. He's 36. So there was quite a disparity as far as age. We were telling stories going back to 1930. It was unbelievable."

Naturally, talk turned to All-Star Game. The league is offering each player on the winning side a \$5,000 bonus. The losers walk away with nothing.

Last year's game at the Montreal Forum featured six goalies, 90 shots, and 22 goals — on national television.

## ◆ WMEB poll

## Bears don't get a single vote

Week #12, Jan. 23, 1994

Team Ranking	Points	Last Week
1. Michigan (13)	139	1
2. Boston U. (1)	127	2
3. Harvard	98	5
4. LSSU	95	3
5. N. Michigan	93	4
6. Michigan St.	59	8
7. Minnesota	33	—
8. UNH	29	—
9. Colorado Coll.	28	9
10. Wisconsin	26	7

Other teams receiving votes: Lowell 11, RPI 9, St. Cloud 6, Brown 3, Alaska-Fairbanks 2, Northeastern 1.

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**I need a roommate!** Preferably someone with profound respect for irony, poor singing and sad humor. Cats welcome. Call Matt at 827-3518.

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## lost &amp; found

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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.

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## personals

**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**