

Fall 11-14-1994

# Maine Campus November 14 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• Fire

## Somerset Hall blaze forces hundreds to relocate

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

Two hundred forty-six Somerset Hall residents were left homeless early Saturday morning as fire tore through the north wing of that building's fourth floor at 7 a.m.

Jim Ellis, the investigator conducting the inquiry for the State Fire Marshal's office, said the cause of the blaze was under investigation. He said the wires to the smoke detector installed in room 411, where the fire started, had been disconnected. The device had been removed from the wall, possibly by the residents, and was not operational at the time of the fire, Ellis said.

"This was laying on the floor, in the condition that you see it now," Ellis said as he held up a slightly melted smoke detector. "If this thing had been on the wall where it was supposed to be, it would have been a puddle of melted plastic on the floor. These things don't work when they're on the floor. It was installed, and it was removed, prior to the fire."

The Penobscot County District Attorney's office is investigating.

Ellis indicated the lack of an operational smoke detector in the room definitely caused a delay in reporting the fire, giving the fire more time to spread and increasing the risk of injury or death.

Shane Sullivan, 20, who lived in room 411, said he was asleep when the blaze ignited. He was treated for minor injuries on-site and released.

"I woke up, and the room was on fire. The bunk on top of me was in flames," he said. "I tried to put it out, and I grabbed the fire extinguisher from the hall. I got three quarters of the mattress out. I thought I had it under control, but I guess I didn't."

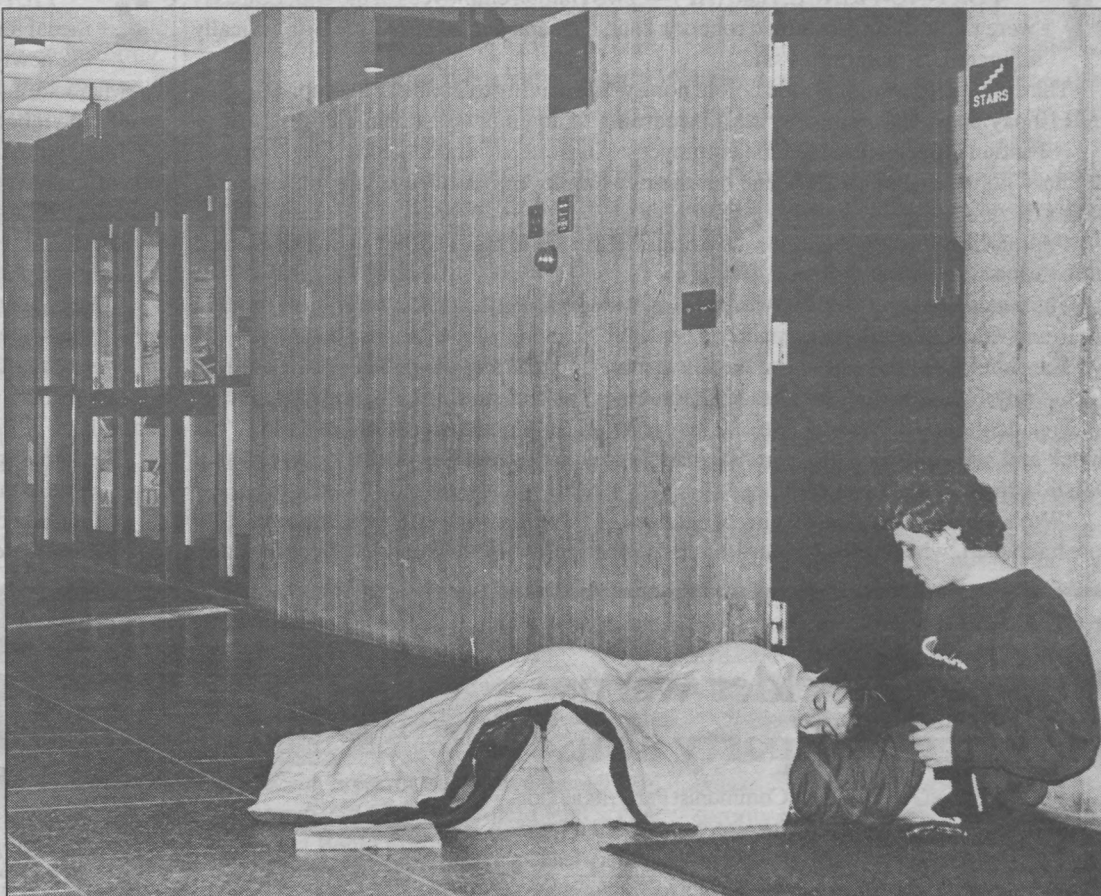
Sullivan lost everything in the fire.

"I asked where my TV was, and they showed me a melted picture tube," he said.

Craig Pillsbury, who is Sullivan's roommate, was in his girlfriend's room in Oxford Hall when somebody came in and told him that his room in Somerset was on fire.

"I didn't believe them at first," Pillsbury said. "I looked out the window, and I saw all the people. That's

See FIRE on page 4



Greg Riese and Jennifer Levesque try to sleep on the floor of Hilltop Commons after Somerset Hall caught fire Saturday morning. (Lachowski photo.)

• Safety

## OSHA proposals may eventually ban indoor smoking at UMaine facilities

M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

A proposal by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to improve the Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) would impact many facilities at the University of Maine.

Under the proposal, employers would be required to have a written IAQ compliance plan, to implement controls for specific contaminants to be maintained at certain levels, to address the issues of Sick Building Syndrome and Building Related Illness and to implement a smoking policy related to tobacco products.

Victoria Justus, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, said the proposal, anticipated to be implemented by 1997, will probably be "drastically" changed before it is passed.

"Usually a proposal gets about five or six hundred comments from outside sources on it, this one is getting hundreds of thou-

sands," she said adding, "The tobacco lobby is very against this proposal."

Under the proposal, employers would have the option of either banning smoking of tobacco products or permitting smoking only in designated areas.

Justus said UMaine would probably ban smoking altogether since it is a cheaper alternative.

To achieve compliance for new "smoking only" rooms at a facility the size of UMaine could cost up to \$2.32 million. This figure does not include other IAQ issues.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, "Sick building syndrome" (SBS) is used to describe situations where occupants experience health and comfort effects that appear to be linked to time spent in a building or room but no specific illness or cause is found.

The term "building related illness" (BRI) is used when a diagnosable illness is identified

and can be attributed to airborne building contaminants.

"We have indoor air quality problems" such as SBS and BRI, Justus said adding we "can't pinpoint just one building."

Justus said many times there are problems tracking air quality problems, and if people feel that they are experiencing problems, they should keep a diary.

The diary should include how the person feels and when, what symptoms are present, how often the person gets fresh air, whether or not the person feels better when they go home.

UMaine is already addressing these problems, Justus said adding, "We are trying to get ahead of the curve. We have formed a committee to look at the issues. We are creating a policy to take care of this."

Justus said people can do a lot of things to help combat these problems such as change out pot-

See AIR on page 9

• It's that time again

## Departments prepared for registration rush

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

The rush for registration is here again. According to Roberta Hussey, administrative associate at the registrar's office, students need to go either to the Dean's office or the department to register, depending on their college. The spring schedule of classes provides specific information on Page 3.

"Students can be aware that they can pick up a schedule at our office, as well as the Dean's office," Hussey said.

Non-degree students register through the Continuing Education Division (CED) located at Chadbourne Hall, while graduate students can register at the Graduate school in Winslow Hall.

"We don't do any registering in our office," she said.

Certain problems, foreseen or unforeseen, can often stall the registration process. Students need to keep several things in mind. Hussey advises students to make sure they have a

local address listed with the office to ensure information regarding registration gets there on time.

According to Hussey, students can run into problems in some other areas as well.

"If they are not immunized properly or if they owe money to the university, they would not be able to register," Hussey said.

She advises students to get their instructor's signature before registering for classes that have time conflicts. This can prevent the frustration of being sent back after a long wait in the line.

Ellen Woodhead, administrative assistant at the Graduate school, also emphasizes the importance of an early start. Many courses required for graduation fill up quickly, and Woodhead suggests getting in as quickly as possible.

Senior registration ends today. Current juniors may register for classes on November 15&16, current sophomores on November 17&18,

See COURSES on page 6

### WEATHER



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### I N S I D E

• Local

Scholar discusses the politics of feminism, Saturday.  
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• Editorial

Have a wacky, tacky Christmas with Rob Turkington.  
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• Arts

Boneheads play no polkas at the Ram's Horn, Thursday.  
page 7

• Sports

Black Bears obliterate BC in a weekend of hockey madness.  
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# World Briefs

## • Slayings

### Two U.S. Embassy employees killed

**1** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Two Haitian employees of the U.S. Embassy were killed during an armed robbery Thursday, and a third employee was critically injured, U.S. authorities said.

The employees were accosted before noon while driving to a bank in the capital to pick up 110 pay packets for embassy staff, according to an embassy statement.

A Haitian citizen witnessed the employees "in trouble" and called U.S. authorities. Military police rushed to the scene but the two employees had been slain, the embassy said.

"All indications are that this was a criminal act, an armed robbery with no political motivation whatsoever," it said.

The statement identified the victims as Kesnel Jean-Paul and Sandra Rigaud, both in their mid-20s. U.S. and Haitian authorities were searching for a suspect, it said.

The injured employee, whose name was not immediately available, was taken to a U.S. Army field hospital, said Lt. Jeff Gordon, a spokesman for the U.S. military.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide conveyed to U.S. Ambassador William Swing "his shock and grief and also has sent his condolences to the families of the victims," said Aristide spokesman Yvon Neptune.

"We're in a country that's trying to get back on track. Security hasn't been completely re-established, whether in Port-au-Prince or other parts of the country," Neptune said.

## • Wisdom

### Communist elder warns of dangers of party abuses

**3** BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party, its authority undermined by rampant corruption, issued a warning Friday by one of its last living revolutionary leaders that China faces grave dangers if the party's top ranks are not united and disciplined.

The statement by Bo Yibo, 86, was published in all official newspapers and on the front page of the party's People's Daily. Bo rarely makes public comments or appearances, and the use of his statement showed the depth of the party's concern about its inability to command respect and obedience.

Party leaders have been trying for months to impress upon their 54 million members the need to end corruption and other abuses that have damaged the party's reputation and could jeopardize its future.

"Party building" was the focus of a party meeting in September.

Bo, a colleague of Deng Xiaoping and veteran of the civil war that brought the party to power in 1948, drew heavily on historical lessons in stressing the importance of building a strong party leadership.

## • Saturday

### Few children cheer with new day off

**4** TOKYO (AP) — A bit more leeway in Japan's notoriously strict school system would seem to be a blessing, but few are cheering the plan to give children more days off.

Teachers, students, and parents are objecting to a plan to make public schools cancel classes two Saturdays per month, up from the current one per month.

"It's hard enough to digest the current curriculum in a six-day week — a five-day week is ridiculous," Mitsuo Arai, headmaster of the Senzoku No. 1 High School, complained in Friday's Sankei newspaper.

Japanese children attend school about 240 days a year, compared with an average 180 in the United States.

The Education Ministry decided to reduce the number of days, but not the hours kids have to spend in class. The time lost on Saturdays will have to be made up, possibly cutting into time for activities, sports and free time.

Several mothers interviewed on television shows voiced concerns about the extra burden of watching the kids.

"If the children are in school, I have more freedom in organizing my schedule and doing errands. But if they're off, I have to spend all the time taking care of them," one mother said.

- Two U.S. Embassy employees slain, one injured
- Mandela calls on military to help heal nation
- Last living revolutionary leader warns of corruption

## • Help

### Mandela requests defense force assistance

**2** PIETERSBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela issued a medal for meritorious service to officers and former guerrillas Friday, and called on the newly integrated military to help heal the nation.

Mandela, addressing the first parade day of the unified defense forces, called the Unitas medal a symbol of unity for post-apartheid South Africa.

Integrating the powerful military with rebels trained in Marxist nations was considered one of the major challenges to Mandela's African National Congress government, which was elected in April.

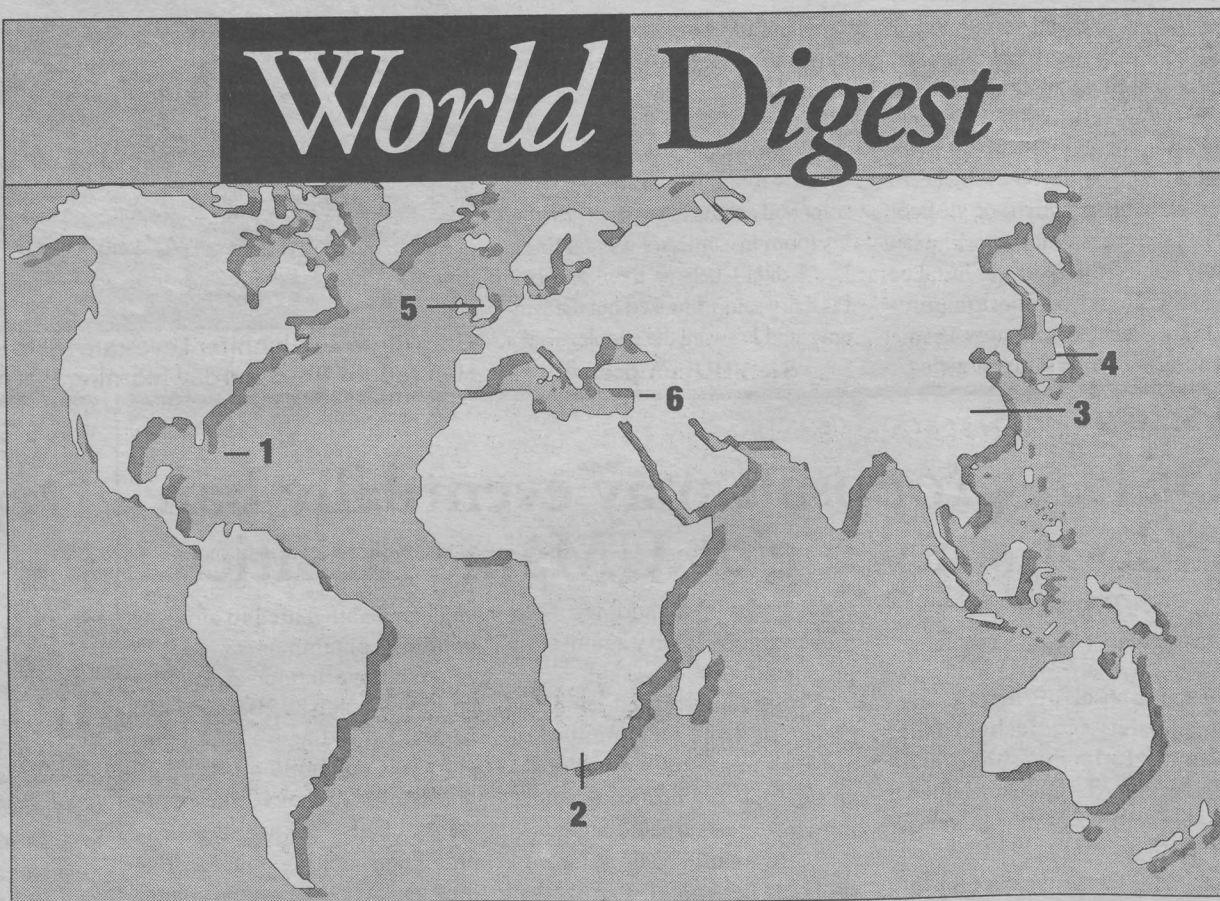
On Thursday, Mandela criticized the nearly all-white command of South Africa's military and police forces and said more blacks would be brought into command positions.

"Our country needs a national defense force which in its ethos, culture and doctrine fully reflects the new situation," Mandela said.

More than 2,000 former ANC guerrillas have been threatened with discharge for repeatedly leaving bases without permission and other violations. Another 4,500 face court-martials.

The former guerrillas complained of unfair treatment by racist white officers and poor living conditions.

Mandela and Defense Minister Joe Modise visited some training bases and said some complaints were valid, but both said military discipline must be upheld.



## • Justice

### Tough new law extends more power to police

**5** LONDON (AP) — Just a week after a tough new criminal justice act went into effect, the government has been embarrassed by the measure that extends police powers and widens the range of offenses considered criminal.

The law gives police new stop-and-search powers, makes trespass a criminal rather than civil matter, allows police to take DNA samples and bans ticket scalping.

It also restricts the right to silence — not forcing suspects to answer questions, but allowing judges and juries to draw inferences from the suspect's silence.

The new act was pushed through by Home Secretary Michael Howard, who has rejected the more liberal policies of his predecessors and declared that "prison works."

It includes authorization for prisons aboard ships, and building secure training centers for delinquents aged 12 to 14.

The Criminal Justice Act also was supposed to close a loophole that denied youth courts the power to sentence young offenders to jail.

## • Death

### On road to peace, checkpoints cause dangerous friction

**6** HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — The Bab Al-Zaw-iya checkpoint blocks a key intersection in the twisting streets of Hebron's old center, cutting the city in half.

Avoiding it requires a six-mile detour, but passing through can be lethal. Clashes with the Israeli soldiers manning the checkpoint left three Palestinians dead and dozens injured in recent months.

"We call it the death checkpoint," said Barakat Badr, a 32-year-old Palestinian who owns an adjacent clothing shop.

Army checkpoints provide the sparks keeping Israeli-Arab hatreds burning despite efforts to transform the Middle East. While leaders make poetic speeches about highways of peace stretching across the Middle East, Palestinians find their lives bound by checkpoints.

They smolder at the humiliation and delays, at the constant orders to produce identification. Their anger saps support for the peace effort and swells the ranks of radical Islamic groups like Hamas that are using violence to try to stop it.

People in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, now under Palestinian self-rule, see fewer checkpoints. But most Palestinians still live under military occupation in the West Bank.



## • Last Tuesday

## Mainers split on which bond issue to agree with

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

Maine voters made many changes at the polls last Tuesday. They elected a new governor, senator and two new representatives. When it came to three of the eight bond issues, however, Maine frugality won out over need for change.

Of the eight issues on the ballot requesting funding, five passed. Mainers voted to supply funding for pollution and hazardous waste control, landfill caps, job creating programs, improvements at Maine's technical colleges and the Baxter school for the Deaf.

Denied funding were a transportation, storage improvements and fuel tank removal bond, a increase in funds for fish hatcheries and a University of Maine improvement bond.

The UMaine bond would have increased funding for science and engineering, performing and studio arts, classroom technology and network/telecommunications access.

The Orono campus would have received \$2.5 million of the \$5 million asked for in the bond. The loss of money has a great effect on the university.

"We won't be able to invest in many of the items we were hoping to acquire through passage of the bond issue," said John Diamond, Director of Public affairs at UMaine.

Diamond said the university may have to hold off on some of the projects until the funding can be found.

William Sullivan, vice chancellor of the

University of Maine system, said the administration is "very disappointed" in the failure of the bond, and "there are some things [the university] will have to do without."

He said the Orono campus will be affected the most in the science and engineering. Some of the money would have been used to help purchase laboratory equipment for the campus.

Sullivan expressed a desire to find the money through other means such as private funding, the Legislature or another bond issue next election year.

Earl Beard, chapter president of the Associated Faculty at University of Maine, said he was also disappointed about the demise of the bond.

"It will affect some faculty," he said, but the effect will be more long term than short term and will spoil the plans of some professors.

Student response was varied. Some who voted for the issue did so because they thought it might improve the availability of some services at the university.

Other students voted against the issue expressing dissatisfaction with the way the university spends money.

"We've got plenty of money, we're just giving it to the wrong people," said Dan Ross, a junior electrical engineering technology major.

Despite the discouragement, Diamond said the university will keep trying.

"We'll continue to argue our case and hope we're successful next time."

## • Campus living

## Colvin residents fight to revive co-op living

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Residents of Colvin Hall have submitted a proposal to the Campus Living Advisory Board in an attempt to restore cooperative living.

"Our proposal to the committee is a 26 page constitution telling Campus Living how we would carry out a co-operative living program," Ben Meiklejohn, resident of Colvin Hall, adding, "This is the first year that it is not co-operative living".

"We've documented job duties and descriptions of those who live there, and this would be used to show residents how to complete tasks," Meiklejohn said.

"Two thirds of the building want cooperative living and we've already began recruiting people for next year. We have 11 students interested for next year," Meiklejohn said.

"If another group got in (Colvin), they would not know how to run it smoothly, things would be unhealthy, unsanitary and people would get sick," Meiklejohn said.

"The problem with allowing a sorority or fraternity is that it would be an exclusive club. Colvin Hall being a cooperative would allow any student Greek or non to live there," Dan Stromberg, Co-Chair of Colvin Hall's Hall Governing Board said.

"I don't like the idea of the co-op disappearing. The co-op definitely works if everyone gets involved," Russ Frost, resident of Estabrooke Hall said.

"Colvin Hall is a building for a small

community for students committed to each other," Andy Matthews, assistant director of South Campus said.

"There's no co-operative living program now, only six students had expressed an interest last year and only three more did over the summer. We can't afford co-operative living due to a lack of interest," Matthews said.

"Room sign-ups are in April, we'll see what happens. We create room sign-up material in January and February the information will be available in March, Matthews said.

"The Campus Living Advisory Committee reviews proposals and recommends to me what Campus Living should do for next year," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living said, adding that "I make a decision about two weeks after their recommendation."

"Colvin Hall is the only place on campus for co-operative size of living," Anchors said.

"Sororities and fraternities in the past few years have talked about occupying a floor of a hall. It's a fantastic idea, we support and accept that here. We've encouraged interest in taking a floor of space on campus, Anchors said.

"At some schools in the south, fraternities and sororities have floors of dorms instead of houses. This is more cost efficient for the sorority or fraternity and the school can keep an eye on them," Megan Rynne, second year transfer student and Alpha Chi Omega member said.

Phi Mu Sorority and Kappa Sigma Fraternity have also made proposals concerning Colvin Hall.

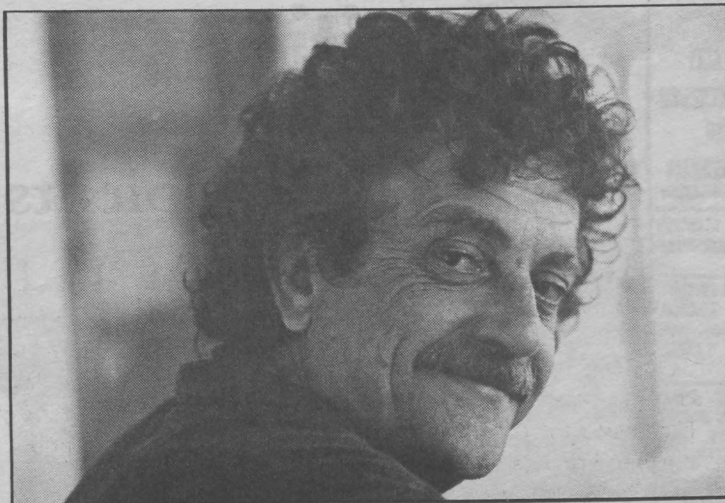
GLS

### GUEST LECTURE SERIES

## University of Maine Guest Lecture Series Presents:

## An evening with Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Best-selling author of *Slaughterhouse Five*,  
*Hocus Pocus* & other internationally  
acclaimed novels & short stories.



**Tomorrow Night**  
**Maine Center for the Arts**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**(Doors Open 7:30pm come early)**  
**•Free to the Public•**



## Fire

from page 1



A fire chops through Somerset's roof to ventilate a room. (Lachowski photo) when I realized it was true."

Jill McCarthy, of 320 Somerset Hall, was asleep when the alarm sounded. She, like many residents, thought the alarm was just another in a seemingly endless stream of drills and false alarms.

"Then I went out into the hall and saw smoke everywhere," she said. "That's when I knew it was real."

McCarthy got out of the building as quickly as she could and watched from the quad as firefighters went to work.

"All of a sudden, the glass broke, and flames started shooting out of the fourth floor window. There were flames everywhere," McCarthy said. "Then the room next to it started smoking, and then the hallway. It was unbelievable."

University personnel were working overtime to find accommodations for the Somerset residents. Students were allowed to enter the building in escorted groups of four starting at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon to retrieve whatever personal effects they could fit into an overnight bag.

Campus Living Director Scott Anchors said the Red Cross was assisting in setting up temporary accommodations at Lengyel Gym, providing students with sleeping mats and hygiene kits.

According to an update provided by Campus Living, residents of the first and second floors were allowed to check back into their rooms starting Sunday at 1 p.m. Students who live on the third floor, except for those of the north wing, were allowed back Sunday after 4 p.m.

Residents of the third floor's north wing and the fourth floor will be updated on the availability of their rooms at noon today.

Director of News Services Kay Hyatt said residents of the fourth floor's north wing would likely not be able to move back into Somerset for the rest of the academic year and would instead be housed in Hancock Hall.

Anchors said that a combination of university insurance and students' individual homeowner's policies should provide adequate coverage for any losses incurred.



Somerset's room 411, the suspected origin of the fire, appears to be more of a junkyard than a dorm room. (Lachowski photo)

# \$ VA \$ Work-Study Positions

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**VA Benefit Recipients**  
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sophomore  
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Apply at  
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*First Floor Wingate Hall*  
(in the Registrar's Office).

**Interviews**  
**December 5, 1994**

## Feeling well Today?

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## Faculty and Staff



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## • Guest lecture

# Angela Davis speaks about challenges of feminist politics

By Claudia Trent  
Special to the Maine Campus

The challenges of feminism as a result of last Tuesday's elections was a topic of discussion when Angela Y. Davis spoke at the University of Maine Saturday, Nov. 12.

Davis spoke to a gathered audience for The Ninth Annual Women's Studies Conference at The Maine Center for the Arts. A political activist and theoretician, Davis is a professor of History of Consciousness at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

She talked about the normal post-election taking stock where people identify with either the victor or the defeated. She gave the example of the celebratory feelings she had two years ago because of "the reversal of the Reagan/Bush years". Davis said she sees now

this was a respite rather than a reversal.

"Feminists and working class activists have failed to be vigilant and to propose challenges to anti-welfare and anti-immigrant theories which have facilitated recent conservative successes," Davis said.

The Republican take-over of congress is "not only conservative but hard-core reactionary," said Davis.

She cited Newt Gingrich's description of Bill and Hillary Clinton as being counter culture as an example of right wing extremism.

Davis described the Republican concept of "normal Americans" as including only white, male, heterosexual, middle class people.

She quoted author Malcolm Brown as saying, "No matter how many remedial programs or social services there are, children will be born who will be

limited by genetic bad luck."

Davis said there is a relationship between recent reactionary publications and the Republican take-over in congress.

She also said there needs to be a strong, feminist working class approach to consider how to counter this. Because so many groups are excluded from the Republican concept of normalcy.

Davis described the Republican "normal Americans" as having a fear of crime, immigration and welfare, all of which are thought of as racial issues.

"Why are black single mothers scapegoated as welfare queens when the majority of welfare recipients are not black?" said Davis.

She cites the voter-approved Proposition 187 in California as immigrant scapegoating and crime as an extension of race.

"Capital flows toward the punishment

industry now in the same way that it used to flow toward the military," said Davis.

Davis added that prisons are devouring national resources that could be used for child care. So women on welfare could be trained for employment which would give them a living wage as well as benefits.

She described her incarceration in the '60s as having been a lonely, isolated time, but she could hear people on the street chanting, "free Angela." Davis added this solidarity not only kept her from becoming a "three strikes and you're out type of statistic", but also, provided her with the inspiration she needed.

She said maintaining connections and solidarity can be an inspiration to everyone.

Davis said people don't have to be as inflexible as they used to be and everyone does not have to participate with the same intensity.

## • VOICE

## Students can sacrifice meals to help the hungry

Kristi Hallowell  
Staff Writer

The VOICE office has asked on-campus students to give up one of their dining commons meals to help someone less fortunate.

The Fast Day program, coordinated by VOICE, gives on-campus students the chance to donate to the United Way without much effort, according to Amy Henderson, a senior at the university and head coordinator of Fast Day.

This is the second year VOICE has put together Fast Day. In the past, other organizations have used the same format for different charities, according to Henderson.

November is national Hunger Awareness Month and some of the donations for the nearly 100 different local organizations, helped by the United Way, will be going to

less fortunate people who can't afford to eat properly.

"It is a low-maintenance way to get involved in community service," Henderson said.

Since students have already paid for their meal plans in advance, it is an inexpensive donation for them.

Last year over 400 students signed up for Fast Day and \$900 was raised, according to Henderson.

"We have had a good sign up this year and are looking like we're going to pass last year," Henderson said.

The money donated comes in one check from the dining commons services. Students sign up to donate a meal, and then, Dining Services subtracts the meal from their account and a percentage of the cost goes to the Fast Day

check, according to Henderson.

"We get a very sizable percentage of the meal cost," Henderson said. "Dining Services keeps a part for operations cost and the amount of each meal varies depending on the person's meal plan."

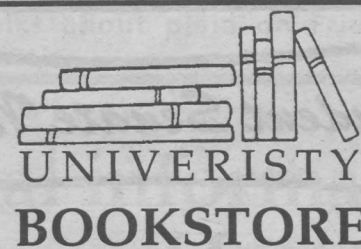
VOICE volunteers had been signing up students in the Union last week, and students interested can sign up in their dining commons tonight and tomorrow night.

"There will be tables set up in all the

dining commons for people who are interested," Henderson said.

Off campus students who would like to donate to the Fast Day fund or to the United Way can drop off their donations in the Student Activities Office.

"I would like to thank Dining Services, 20th Maine, All Maine Women, Sophomore Owls, Phi Kappa Sigma and all the students who gave up their meals to make this program a success," Henderson said.



### Tabitha King book signing



Signing her 6th novel, *The Book of Reuban* and *Playing Like a Girl*; Cindy Blodgett and the Lawrence Bulldogs Season of '93-'94.

Thursday, November 17  
1 pm - 2 pm  
at the University Bookstore



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

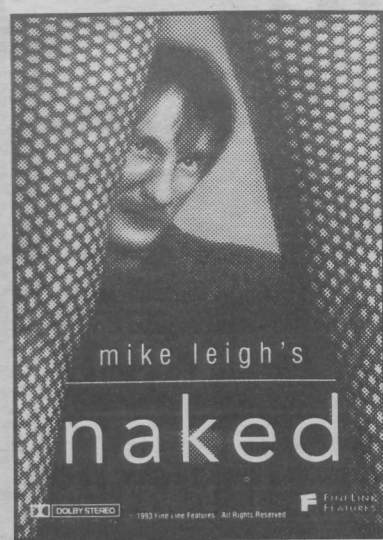
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**



### MULTICULTURAL FILMS

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994



### "A BRILLIANT SOMERSAULT OF A MOVIE..."

The dialogue dazzles... as corrosive and sometimes as funny as anything Mr. Leigh has done to date... Beautifully acted."

- Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

### "ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

An exhilarating experience... keeps you on the edge of your seat. Thewlis is astonishing."

- David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

Hauck  
Auditorium

6:30 PM &  
9:15 PM



• Brr

# UMaine prepares for the inevitable first flakes

Debbie Cross  
Staff Writer

The maintenance department of Facilities Management is getting the campus ready for the first snowfall.

"We check on the buildings, make sure the storm windows are in, check the heating of the buildings. We check not the dorms but the academic buildings," Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management said.

"We also have to go around the campus and check the catch spaces over to make sure that they are not plugged," Cole said.

He added in order to plow the entire

campus, the university has been divided into zones. Each driver is assigned a certain zone, and they drive around campus to familiarize themselves with the route.

"They want to make sure that they know where sidewalks begin and end and where all the shrubbery is so that there is no excess damage," Cole said.

But one of the biggest issues for students is the plowing of the streets and walk ways. Cole said walking during the winter on campus can be perilous.

"The university has had suits brought up in the past, but it a rare occurrence. The key would be that the person needs to prove that

the plowers were in fact negligent."

Cole said when the first storm hits, the crew should be ready to plow the roads and lots.

"The roads are our first priority, then the lots and so forth," Cole stated.

"We not only have a crew to plow the roads, but we have men who hand shovel some areas which would include the walks because we can't get the plows on them because they would destroy the grass," Cole said. He added, "We also like to make sure that the handicapped spots are clear."

Cole said in order to plow the entire campus, Facilities Management has divided the plowing into shifts.

"We have a day shift five times a week, a second shift from 4 to 12 and if needed, we will be getting a third shift. Lots of overtime goes out in this department," Cole said.

Cole said the people in the management department are not the only people who need to prepare for the winter, commuters should prepare as well.

"I have a snow scraper in my car and extra windshield washer fluid too," says Paula Butera, a student at UMaine.

Although Facilities Management is preparing for the winter, Cole said students and staff should make sure they are ready for the winter season.

## Courses

from page 1

current first year students on November 21 & 22 and graduate students may register through November 18, Hussey said.

Hussey said it was worth checking with the Dean's office or department about add/drop classes before the start of semester.

"A lot of times students wait till the first two weeks of classes to drop/add classes," she said.

In most offices, this can be done during from December till the end of the first week of school. There is one period, however, when they cannot add/drop classes, around the week of Jan. 9.

Cindy Hould, junior in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said registration is a relatively smooth process.

"A key to that is that I go to my advisor a lot, and my advisor is very friendly. She knows what she is talking about."

She said a person must choose an advisor who is concerned and consult with him/her

frequently. She said another reason registration is not a nightmare is because her college is fairly small.

Leslie Merrill, junior elementary education major, seems to have a completely different experience.

"It is a pain. You spend so much time preparing and trying to get organized, and you get there, and the secretary will say you can't get in. It is really frustrating."

Students line up very early to register; she herself plans to be there at 5 a.m. Years ago, students slept over in Shibbes Hall, but they are not allowed to do that anymore, she said.

She believes there are too many elementary education majors, and several prerequisites to get out of the way, making initial classes bigger so the competition for them severe.

"It is a matter of who gets there first," she said.

## EXERCISE

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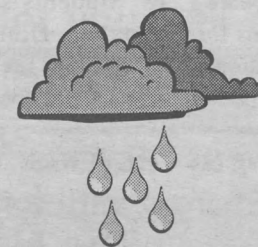
## TODAY'S WEATHER:

Increasing clouds, highs 50-55



## TUESDAYS OUTLOOK:

Chance of shower, highs 50-60



## Student Senate News

### New business

Student Senate Select Committee Report  
Student Legal Service Select Committee Report

### Open general student senate seats

Kennebec, Gannett, and four off-campus seats

### Announcement

Various students are needed to serve on the following Standing Committees of the Administrations, see Bob L'Heureux

Student Administrative Appeals Board	2
Student Conduct Code Committee	1
Student Employment Advisory Committee	1

### Meeting: 6pm Tuesday

107 Corbett Business Building

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# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

Monday, Nov. 14

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Sex, Lies and Videotape." Noon, Totman Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

\*Best-selling novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will speak at 8 p.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.

\*Coffee House with John Svetkey, 8 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

\*Poetry Free Zone, featuring "Greek Poets: Ancient and Modern," will be a bilingual reading at noon in the Thomson Honors Center.

\*"The Construction of American History in Narrative Painting: Betsy Ross and the Birth of Our Nation's Flag," by JoAnn Menezes. 7 p.m. in 202 Carnegie Hall. Reception will follow.

\*"Falsettoland," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

\*Tabitha King will be at the University Bookstore signing copies of her latest books from 1-2 p.m.

\*"Rethinking a Marxist History of Art," by Michael Grillo. Part of the Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. 12:20 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

\*"Naked," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series. 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*Symphonic Band and University Orchestra in Concert, 8 p.m. Hutchins Concert Hall.

\*Open Mike Night at the Ram's Horn. 8:30 p.m. Beer served with I.D.

\*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Confidential Informant. 9 p.m.

\*"Falsettoland," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18

\*Melissa Etheridge in Concert at the Bangor Auditorium.

\*"Falsettoland," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 8 p.m.

\*Comedy Cafe with Anthony Clark. 9 p.m. at Wells Conference Center. Admission Fee.

Saturday, Nov. 19

\*"A Gathering of Shields," a Hudson Museum Just for Kids program for grades 1-6. 10 a.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Preregistration required.

\*Movie: "True Lies," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*"Falsettoland," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20

\*"Nomads of the Wind," a special from the "Nature" series, will air on Maine Public Television at 8 p.m.

\*University Singers in Concert, 3 p.m. Hutchins Concert Hall.

\*"Falsettoland," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 2 p.m.

### • Comedy

## Fitzsimmons, Calachman bring humor to Damn Yankee

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

The Comedy Cafe in the Damn Yankee was a popular place to be on Friday night. Beginning at nine o'clock, the Cafe played host to comedians Steve Calachman and Greg Fitzsimmons.

Steve Calachman, a Boston native who has performed at college campuses across New England, started off the evening. In the half-hour that he performed, he covered a wide range of topics and spared nothing.

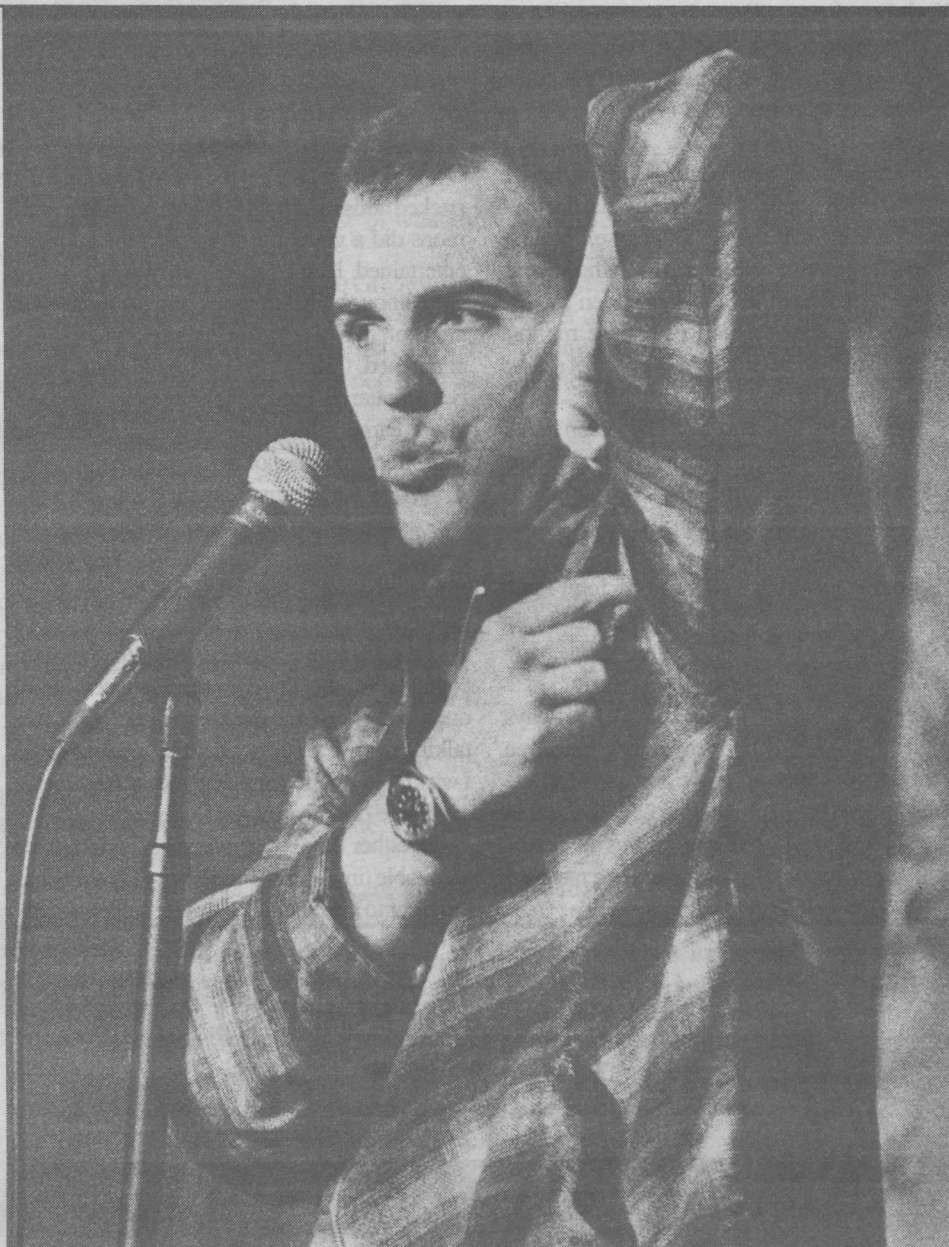
On cold weather he had this to say: "I'll take hot weather over cold anytime. I've never had to spend thirty minutes each morning scraping the humidity off my windshield. Or worry about hitting a patch of sweat in the road."

Concerning sex education: "Parents are afraid that, if the schools teach us about sex, we'll want to go right out and do it. They taught me math and I didn't want to do that!"

On Jews (he's Jewish, by the way): "I know the Jews could not have crucified Christ. From watching my father, I know that the Jews can't even handle a hammer and nails. Maybe they duct-taped him to the cross."

Some of his other topics included discussions of potholes ("I saw one so big it had an on-ramp."), Paul Hill ("Did I miss this part of the Bible where Jesus and the apostles are packin' heat?"), and the secret ingredients in cigarettes ("One of these ingredients is ammonia...you could smoke and clean your

See COMEDY on page 8



Greg Fitzsimmons talks about plaid on Friday at the Comedy Cafe. (Lachowski photo)

### • Performance

## Boneheads, Confidential informant play home-grown rock at Rams Horn

By Kristen E. Andresen  
Staff Writer

The Boneheads, a Maine-based band that just released its third album, joined UMaine's own Confidential Informant for a night of fun and varied music on Thursday at the Ram's Horn.

Confidential Informant entertained a small audience with a mix of rock 'n' roll, blues and some rockabilly tunes. In the short time they played, they covered nearly every

musical genre, including a "Bron-y-Aur"-type instrumental composed by band member Mike Derosier.

The funniest, and perhaps most entertaining tune of the night was "Big Fat Fanny," a comical song about, you guessed it, a lady with a big and distracting rear end.

Their style, especially the extended guitar solos, showed glints of early Fleetwood Mac with undertones that were slightly Almanesque. Their varied performance included some Elvis tunes as well. Confiden-

tial Informant rounded out the opener with a strong rendition of "Mystery Train."

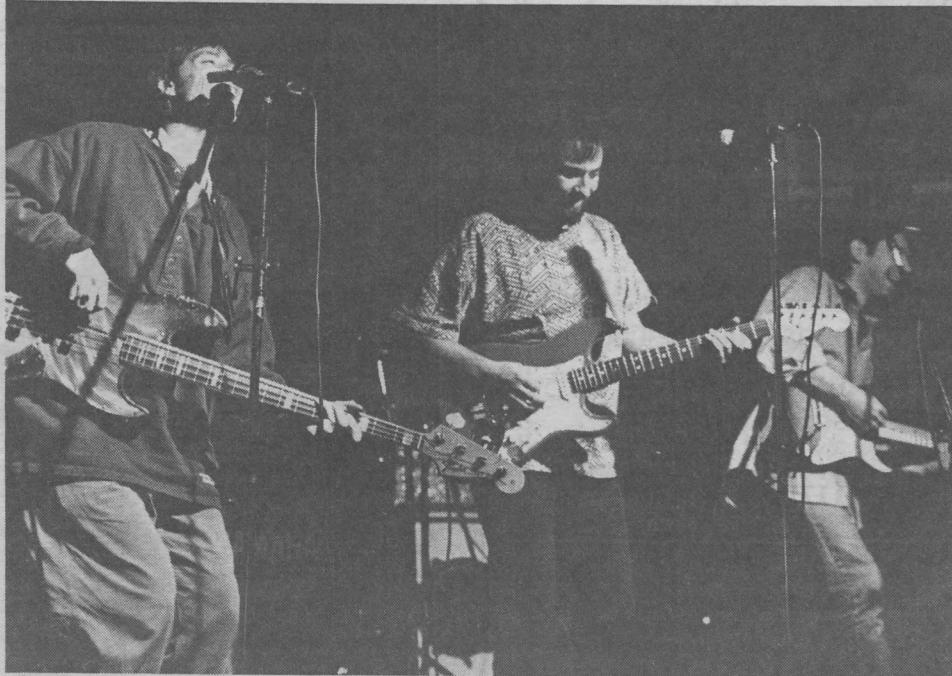
After an intermission that was longer than I would've liked it to have been (due to extensive tuning and sound adjustment) the Boneheads took the stage. The crowd had grown substantially larger and was ready for the made-in-Maine sound that the Boneheads came to offer.

Wearing normal, average clothes (less flashy/punk/alternative than any group I've seen in quite a while) the Boneheads started off strongly with an original country tune.

Though they definitely weren't flashy, the Boneheads had an incredible stage presence. They were extremely professional and obviously enjoyed what they were doing. The five piece band played musical chairs all night, trading instruments between nearly every song. This was entertaining and a little confusing, but it proved just how versatile the Boneheads are.

The Boneheads also had one instrument that I usually don't associate with bands that don't play polkas: an accordion. They integrated this unusual element into their performance in a way that enhanced their music and provided some visual variety as well.

They also played a sampling of styles with a sound that had strong influences from Little Feat. All of the songs that the Boneheads played were originals. Their music was not complex, but they combined their individual talents in a creative way to result in a complex sound.



The Boneheads brought made-in-Maine rock'n'roll to the Ram's Horn Thursday night. (Geyerhahn photo)



## Comedy

from page 7

lungs at the same time.")

If Calachman spared nothing, Greg Fitzsimmons left absolutely nothing sacred. The New York-based comedian, who has appeared on Comedy Central and Stand-Up, Stand-up, came on dressed in jeans and a plaid shirt. The latter, he claimed, because "plaid is the state flag of Maine."

Fitzsimmons then proceeded to inform the audience of the new Maryland law that declares cross-burning to be legal. "Of course," he said, "first you have to call the person whose lawn you're gonna burn the cross on...then the fire department...then the police. Excuse me, but doesn't that kind of defeat the purpose of a good cross burning?"

About Irish households: "They keep liquor around for everything. They use it as medicine. If the baby is teething, they just rub liquor on its gums. It doesn't take the pain away, but the kid is too shit-faced to care."

He had this to say about Pope John Paul: "The doctors removed a tumor the size of an orange from his butt. This is the Pope...you don't think of the Pope as having a butt."

His views on the Brady Bunch: "I always wanted Mike Brady to be my father. He was a great father but a crappy architect. I mean, he was supposed to have designed the house that they all lived in. The living room was the size of Yankee Stadium while all six kids were crammed into two dinky bedrooms."

On "Deadbeat Fathers' Day" cards: "Sales have fallen off...no-one knows where to send them."

On doing a show in Jacksonville, Florida: "That place makes Orono Maine look like Las Vegas."

On being an altar boy at 13: "Well...I wasn't officially...but I was dating a priest."

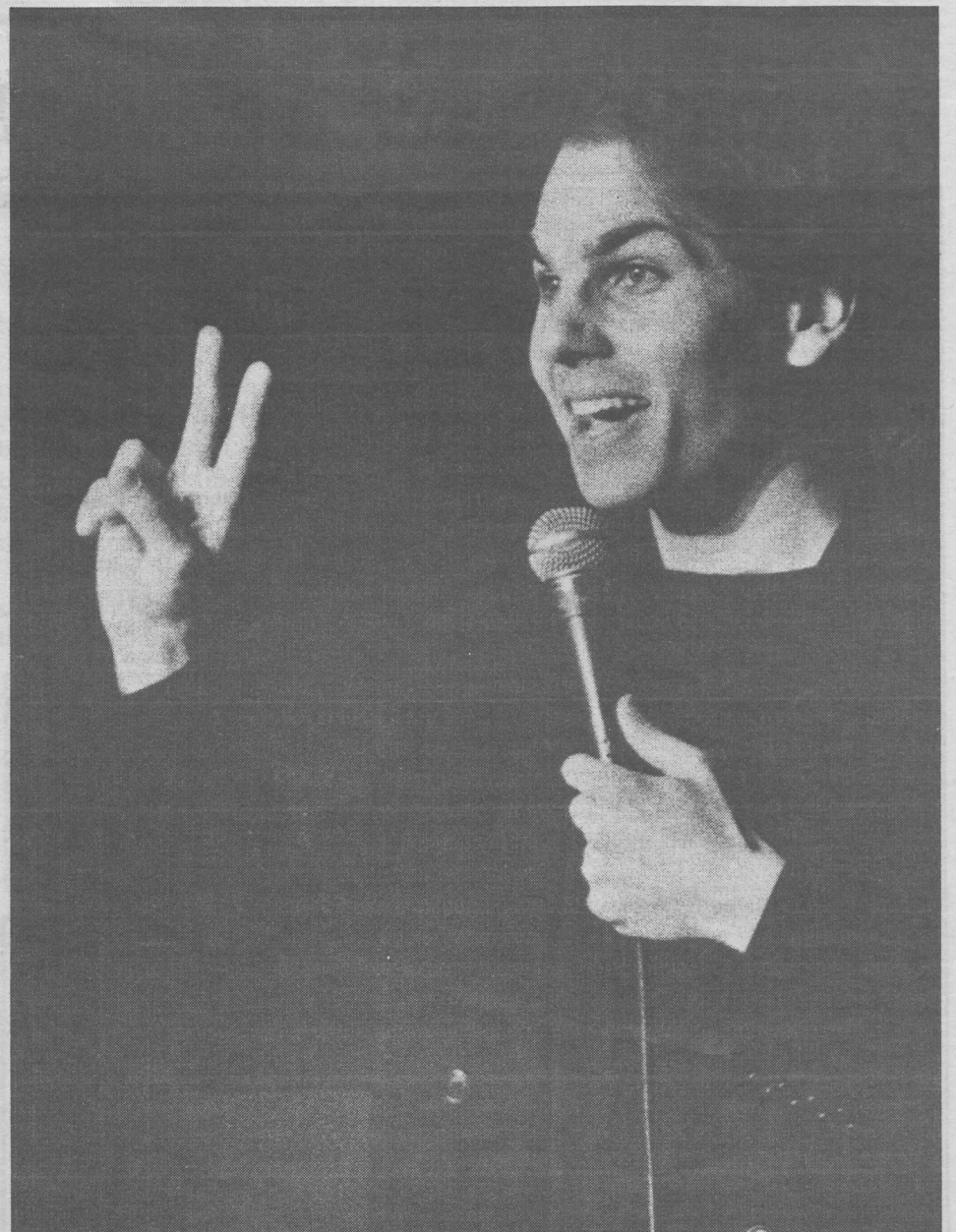
This was a pretty good show. It played to a packed house and both Calachman and Fitzsimmons did a good job of keeping the audience entertained. Best of all, it was free.

Although Fitzsimmons was the more energetic of the two as far as performance was concerned, Calachman possessed some of the better material. In fact, his most successful one-liners came while talking with a somewhat obnoxious member of the audience.

When Calachman asked what the guy's major was, the guy answered "Engineering." In response, Calachman asked, "The way you're acting, shouldn't that be CHEMICAL Engineering?"

Fitzsimmons' interactions with the audience, on the other hand, were less successful. At one point, he put a girl on the spot who was talking to a friend throughout his performance. I wasn't quite sure whether to be amused by the exchange or embarrassed for the girl.

In either case, everyone seemed to have a enjoyable time. For a free show, who really has the right to complain?



Steve Calachman entertains a Damn Yankee audience on Friday. (Lachowski photo)



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# New England News

## • Transition

### Sanunu reflects on GOP's victories

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Like all Republicans, former Gov. John Sununu basked in the GOP stunning election victories last week, but cautioned supporters not to underestimate the rebounding powers of Democratic President Clinton.

"Clinton is a tough, tough candidate who makes sweet lemonade out of sour lemons. He is not going to be an easy candidate (to defeat) in '96," Sununu told about 100 people who gathered Saturday night for a reception for U.S. Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire.

The 1996 Club is a Smith campaign fund-raising group with about 850 members that periodically invites national Republican leaders to speak in New Hampshire. Former Vice President Dan Quayle is the scheduled speaker for a Dec. 4 meeting at the Clarion Hotel.

Sununu said he hopes Republicans pick a presidential candidate in 1996 who can fight an issue-oriented campaign.

"I don't have a favorite right now. I will have a favorite pretty soon and, when I do, I won't be shy," he said.

Sununu, who was President George Bush's chief of staff for three years, called the Republican control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years "momentous."

"And I don't think it has been understood in terms of the scope and impact it's going to have," he said.

Voters were not revolting against incumbents since "not a single Republican incumbent running for the House or the Senate or for governor across this entire country lost," Sununu said.

"It was clearly and unequivocally an anti-Democrat, anti-liberal election in which the electorate corrected the mistakes of 1992 to a great extent," he said.

## Air

from page 1

ted plants on a regular basis, open windows for cross ventilation and keep things clean and dusted in general.

"We are in the process of creating a pamphlet to educate and inform people" about what they can do, she said.

OSHA claims cost savings associated with increased productivity will be \$15 billion annually and that 103,283 to 610,320 deaths due to lung cancer and heart disease will be prevented over the next 45 years.

OSHA also claims a smoking ban would virtually eliminate a smoking related fires, fire related fatalities and injury and property damage.



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## • Meow?

### Fewer people want cats as pets after scare

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Last month's rabies scare involving a Concord pet store has made people leery of making pets of cats, New Hampshire authorities say.

Fewer people are adopting cats from animal shelters and more are abandoning them.

State veterinarian Clifford McGinnis says the fears are exaggerated.

"I'd hate to see this fear that people have all the sudden gotten from this make them so afraid that they don't want to have an animal," he said. "If the cat looks healthy and fine, I would adopt the animal."

In the unlikely event someone adopted a rabid cat, there's usually plenty of time for those exposed to get shots, he said.

The scare started after a kitten sold by a pet store died of rabies. More than 500 people exposed to the kitten got rabies shots.

Manchester Animal Control Officer David Dydo said cat adoptions came to a standstill after the Concord kitten scare.

"I guess it was to be expected," he said.

"I don't think people should condemn the

kitten population just because of what took place in Concord."

Barbara McCarthy, of the Greater Derry Humane Society, reported a growing problem with cat abandonment. At the same time, cat adoptions have dropped by at least 50 percent.

"People are dumping cats rather than getting them rabies shots," she said.

Derry Animal Control Officer Florence Ouellette doesn't handle cat adoptions, but she has noticed some public hysteria.

Recently, a worried goldfish owner called to report a goldfish was floating on its side and asked Ouellette if it was rabid.

"I said, 'No. It's just dead. Flush it,'" Ouellette said.

Not all shelters have been affected. Animal shelters in Nashua, Penacook and Goffstown reported no noticeable decrease in cat adoptions.

"We anticipated some scare and there may be some people who are not coming in, but we have not seen a decrease," said Beverly Leo, executive director of the Con-

cord Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Many shelters try to ensure only healthy cats are adopted. Medical exams, vaccinations and testing for various types of cat illness such as leukemia are routinely done.

McGinnis said odds are low anyone will adopt an infected cat and are even lower that they will die from contracting rabies from their pet.

Even if a person is infected by an animal, medical treatment through post-exposure shots has proven very effective.

Anyone adopting a kitten should take it to a vet for an examination and vaccinations. Any behavioral changes, such as the kitten refusing to eat or acting ill, should be brought to the attention of a veterinarian, McGinnis said.

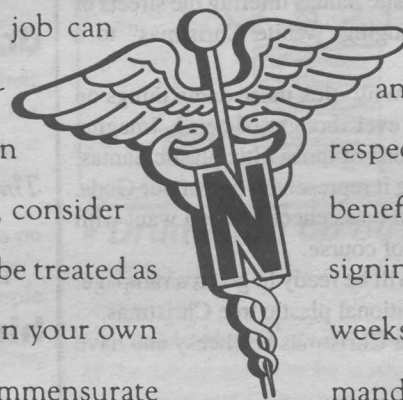
"It's not an impossible task. Take it home, watch it and be careful with it," he said.

McGinnis said rabies attacks the nerves and usually is apparent to a veterinarian.

"It's not hard to tell," he said.

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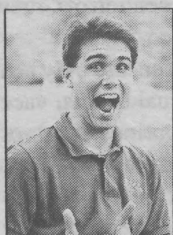
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# Editorial Page

## • Column

## May all your Christmases be cheesy



Rob Turkington

Hey man, it's like Christmas! And so it was. Everywhere. From the local Rite-Aid to the department store mecca, Walmart, the Christmas decorations are up. The garland is on the trees, the lights are on the houses and the little tacky plastic snowmen are on people's lawns. One problem — t'aint even Thanksgiving yet.

Every year Christmas decorations seem to go up earlier and earlier in the season. Remember, when you were a kid, the decorations didn't go up until after Thanksgiving — now you see the decorations start popping up in early October.

It is getting to the point that people don't bother to take down their decorations. Even in the heat of mid-August it isn't hard to find a house with a virtual plethora of lights ready to go. While the Christmas season may be almost year-round, I think leaving the lights up past say January is a bit ridiculous.

You know the family I am talking about, every neighborhood has one. The weird one just down the street who's house is lit like a small airfield. (If that doesn't seem weird, then you are probably part of that family.)

The year-round lighting is bad enough. Now I have to deal with the pre-pre-Christmas advertising push. I can't wait to see what the department stores have planned for this year. Hell, we already have the Christmas in July sales, the after Christmas sales, and the God, I wish it wasn't Christmas sales. EEECH.

What about those stupid sales after Christmas? You know, the one where you save 700000% off the regular retail price. Who the sells stuff for full retail anyway? And if they did, who would buy it? Why not wait for the pre-post Halloween Christmas sale?

Not to be a Scrooge, but this season is going to send me to the loony-bin. I can deal with the tacky decorations, the cheesy Christmas music, and even the flashing lights — but only in moderation. I really like Christmas, but a rotating plastic tree, with the gaudy ornaments and Viva Los Vegas lights reminds me more of the Elvis's Aloha Hawaii tour than Christmas.

Hell, with a setup like that, you might as well throw out movies like *It's a Wonderful Life* or *Miracle on 34th Street* and replace it with Sam Walton's *It's A Capitalist's Christmas*.

I suppose it could be worse. Instead of little plastic Santas littering the streets of Orono, it could be miniature Elvis figurines singing "White Christmas" to a moderate Samba.

Samba aside, those little Santas are annoying. Why stick those damn things on your lawn? They are worse than pink flamingos ever thought of being. Imagine what our decedents will think when they unearth one of those little plastic Santas. They will stick it next to an Elvis figurine thinking it represented one of our Gods.

But hey, that is the beauty of America, you can be as cheesy as you want with no reprieve, with the exception of the neighbors, of course.

All I know is, by the time Christmas comes, I will be ready to go on a rampage. Either that, or I'll give up and have an oh, so traditional plastic tree Christmas.

So in the spirit of this early season — may your Christmas be cheesy and have a tacky New Year.

Rob Turkington is a Senior Advertising Major at UMaine.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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I'm wicked sorry to hear that your room caught some of the damage from the fire. Did you lose anything valuable?

Uh, I dunno... but can you imagine our next tuition bill?! The 'dorn damage' is gonna be at least \$15 more now!! Aargh....



## On The Record...

**"It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."**

-Dr. Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, on the shooting of abortion-performing Doctor Garson Romalis, who was shot at home in Canada last week.

**"Veteran's Day is not just for people in the services, it's a day for everyone to reflect."**

-Jeffrey M. Wright, UMaine professor of military science, on the holiday observed Friday.

**"I forgot the tape measure. I was going to do the drapes."**

Maine Governor-elect Angus King, during his tour of Blaine House in Augusta Thursday.

**"I have a lot of advice that I'm going to be giving him, and it'll be private."**

-Current Gov. John McKernan, at the same event.

**"At the outset of our campaign, we had little but enthusiasm and a closet full of red dresses."**

-Blaine House hopeful Susan Collins, during her concession speech last week.

**"Maine has experienced its first Snowe-Storm."**

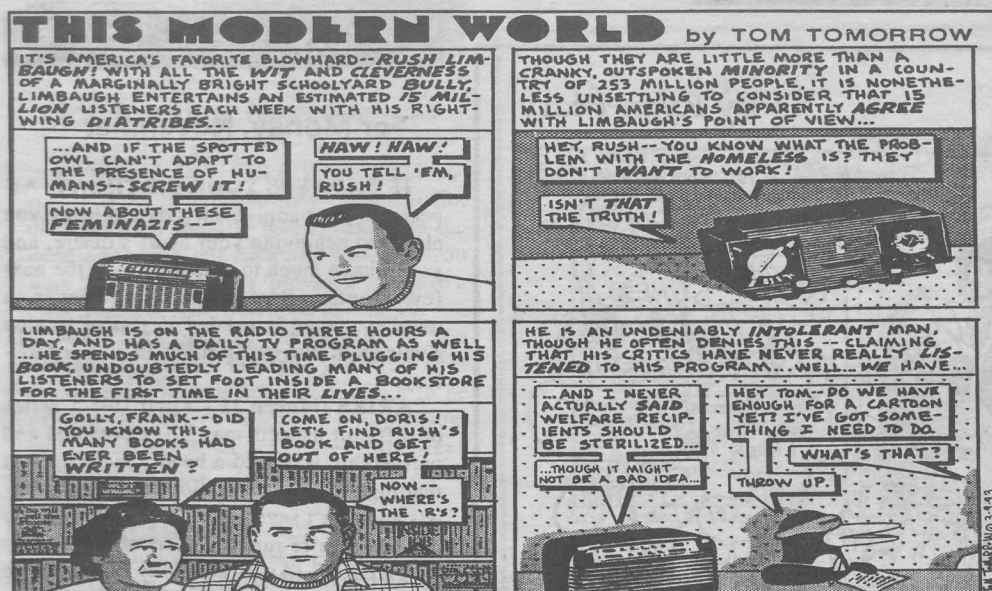
-Senator-elect Olympia J. Snowe, at her victory rally in Portland last week.

**"I hurt myself the way only men can hurt themselves."**

-Derek Hedström upon crawling over a tight space and hurting himself



# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • What's the message?

To the Editor

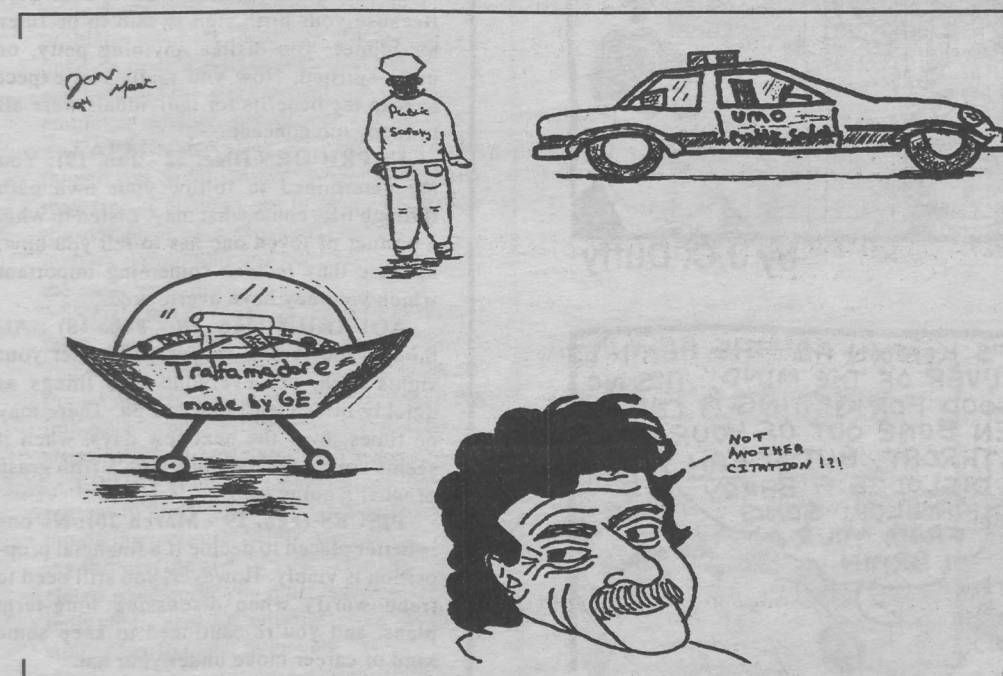
Talk about injecting morphine. Talk about continuing the war by "other means." Wednesday's Poetry Free Zone Memorial Day bash at the Honors Center was a blast from the memory hole: shades of the stinking sixties. We were treated to a select group of combat veterans from the last six or eight wars — sensitives, poets, song writers, diarists — strutting their stuff in a stifling room to a politely clapping politically ho-hum audience. How touching. How humane. Hired guns developing social consciences. Fascism with a human face. Hey, they say Hitler loved dogs.

But wait, isn't something missing from this memorial? Isn't something expertly erased, airbrushed out along with any personal accountability? Sort of like the convenient erasing those creepy Memorial Day ROTC stiffies do on the Fogler Library steps, "honoring" the twenty or so U.S. POW/MIAs, and not a single word about the 600,000 or so Vietnamese POW/MIAs? Pay attention, folks. These are people I'm talking about and the ratio figures out to about 30,000 to one. What's the message? Who's worth counting here?

I noticed no Vietnamese survivors reading neatly metered compositions about their hate, their fear, their disgust. I noticed no Cambodians or Iraqis plinking out folk songs about their dead loves and comrades, their trashed lives and slashed flesh. (Indians anybody? Anybody want to remember a few million dead Indians? Oh, right, that was then.) All I saw was some ungracefully again white, mostly male baby killers — they did pull the triggers on babies, you know, lots, there were piles of them — moaning in hokey verse about the sad, personal consequences of their baby killing, and to hell with the dead babies themselves. Not a mention. But hey, that's the American way, ain't it, Bubba? Carpet bomb the buggers. Obliterate and oblivate. Then grouse garishly for the next half century about how all those nasty atrocities and mass murders you committed are interfering with you sleep and your self-esteem.

Well, I got news for you people, you sensitive assassins. There is no statute of limitations on murder, so spare us the crocodile tears. You were wrong then, and you are wrong now. You aren't the victims. You aren't the people you shot, you burned, you raped, you terrorized. You people are perpetrators. You are murderers. You chose to go there, you chose to stay there, you knew what you were doing, and you did it. You are baby killers, and you are enablers of baby killers, and you always will be.

Craig Sheerin  
Orono, Maine



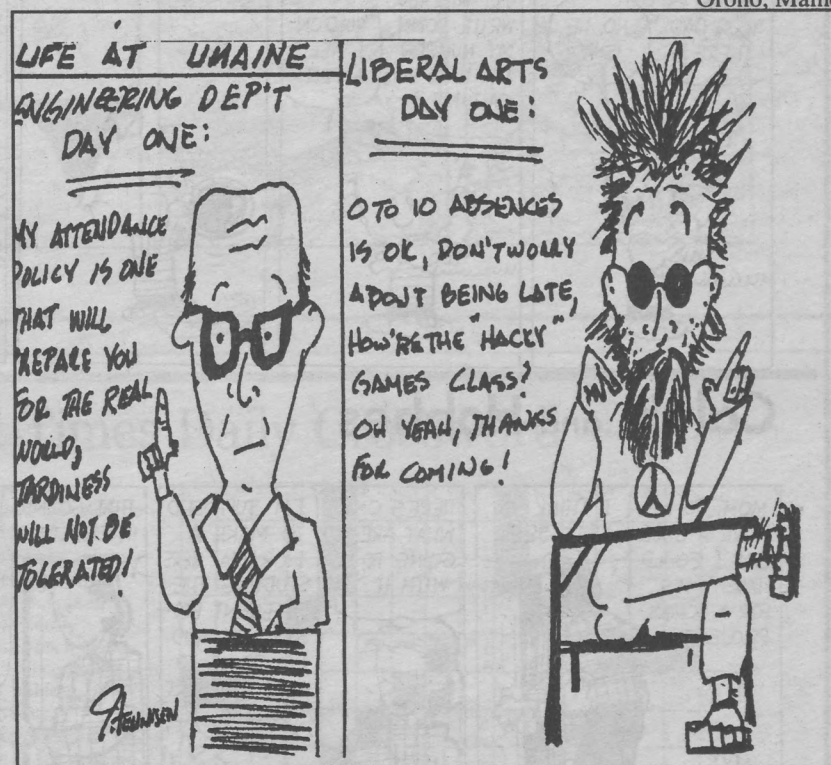
### • Missing the story

To the Editor

I would like to comment on Monday's article concerning Culturefest. I, too, attended this celebration of the wide variety of cultures represented in our campus and community, but apparently without the rose-colored glasses your reporter was wearing. She seems to have ignored the fact that this year Culturefest also included a protest by a large group of international students concerned about the university's insurance regulations. These are regulations that often result in some international students being forced to purchase additional insurance coverage just to attend school here, despite the fact that they are already covered by a non-university insurance policy.

This protest was well planned and carried out, and even if your reporter missed the speeches, I don't understand how she could have failed to see the posters, information sheets and petitions that were in every room. While I find fault with the lack of depth of the coverage, especially when the *Bangor Daily News* and local television stations managed to cover the protest, the greatest fault I find with the story is that, in a sense it denied, through lack of commentary, that the protest ever happened. International students are as much a part of our community as any students, and as such their concerns deserve the same recognition.

Wendy Pieschke  
Orono, Maine



### • Drumming up business

To the Editor

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation," not!!! While the vast majority of the rest of the nation seems to be screaming "no" to the self-proclaimed "caring progressives" that make up a large part of the Democratic party, here in "The People's Republic of Maine" we seem to be having a hard time rooting out the failed concept of "central planning."

Granted, the Republican party has its share of chuckleheads who have attached themselves to the expensive "bureaucrats know best" theme that dominates the Democratic party. But it's becoming increasingly obvious that, while Republicans have got their hands in our pockets, Democrats have both arms in up to their elbows.

The economic consequences of our choice to continue to send bleeding-heart leftists to Augusta may or may not be readily seen, but it will be felt. As funds from the federal government continue to dry up, Maine's economy, which is comparatively heavily dependent on the federal teat, will tank. This is happening throughout the U.S., and it is spawning intense competition among states for the limited private sector expansion that's available. When the Intels and the Microsofts of the business world decide to expand, they will do so in states like Nevada and Utah that don't pick their pockets and hassle the hell out of them.

The outright idiocy and naivety of state politicians, who continue to cling to the absurd notion that somehow we'll be able to attract business on a large scale here because of our "quality of life" and our "green environment," is being rudely refuted by the booming economy in the low-tax, "evil" desert state of Nevada.

It's time for the dithering herd down in Augusta, and ultimately the voters, to wake up to the harsh economic reality that the Intels and the Microsofts are interested in a different kind of green.

Dana C. Snowman  
Old Town, Maine



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, November 14

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Aspects on your anniversary should bring you closer to achieving your heart's desire, and you'll have much to celebrate over the next few months. Professionally, however, a tougher stance is needed if you're to stop rivals from making inroads into your territory.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A series of difficult aspects may bring personal and partnership issues to a head. Guard against reading more into situations than really exists and don't sever an emotional tie simply because you're running short of patience.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Change means growth, even if you're expected to forfeit certain rights. It isn't far off the mark to say that the most rewarding and complete existence awaits you, once you accept that there's absolutely nothing which can't be modified or improved.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You've rarely been ore content or at peace with the world. But planetary activity signifies that some sort of decision needs to be made, even if it means reassuring aims, which up until now have been written in stone.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Planetary influences allow you to charm your way into the confidence of those in positions of power. However, just because it appears you can twist them around your little finger doesn't mean that you take their support for granted - so be careful.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Potent planetary activity should make it easy to decide where your future happiness, security and well-being lie. It would still be wise, however, to delay making travel and social plans until at least the middle to the week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** A powerful aspects between your ruler, Mercury, and Venus in Scorpio signifies that it's time to air your grievances over both intensely personal and partnership moved on too far to be changed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Don't allow partners or business associates to call the shots over financial matters. It would be an extremely wise move to go through the small print of all agreements now, otherwise you could easily find yourself out of pocket.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Beneficial planetary influences urge you to become more independent, outspoken and self-confident. Above all, however, you should realize that the changes taking place around you, both personal and professional, are heaven-sent and must be accepted as such.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Because your birth sign is said to be ruler by Jupiter, you dislike anything petty, or mean-spirited. Now you really can expect to reap the benefits for individuals were all to ready too concede.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You are determined to follow your own path through life, come what may. Listen to what a partner of loved one has to tell you now, because they're seen something important which you may have overlooked.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Although your being encouraged to set your sights high, not everyone sees things as quickly or as clearly as you do. There may be times, over the next few days, when it seems you're the only one with a firm grasp of what's going on.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** No one is better placed to decide if a financial proposition is viable. However, you still need to tread warily when discussing long-term plans, and you're cautioned to keep some kind of career move under your hat.

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, November 15

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Planetary activity is daring you to be different. So, make up your mind to throw caution to the wind and come out fighting. Whatever you wish for could be yours, provided you have a clear vision of what you hope to achieve.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you suspect others have betrayed your trust over a business arrangement, you're about to be offered the perfect opportunity to confront the situation. What transpires this week should bring to a close six-month cycle of disappointment.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You don't adapt easily to change, especially when it's forced upon you. Over the next few days, however, you must endeavor to be like the reed and bend with the wind. If you meet the storm head-on, you risk being broken.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** This is an appropriate time to reassess and recognize the working pattern of your life. In doing so, however, you must resist the urge to try to do it all on your own. Colleagues are more than willing to help, if only you would confide in them.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Through no fault of your own, you may become embroiled in some sort of conflict related to a romantic attachment. Remember, therefore, that your first duty is to stay well and not allow anything or anyone to undermine your confidence.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Although an ongoing family problem is rearing its head again, there's no cause for alarm. Planetary aspects will more than compensate of any upsets, and you should soon find yourself being valued for who you are and not for what you provide.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The accent is very much on original thoughts and how you communicate them. Potent aspects signify that you'll soon be offered an opportunity to convince close associates that you haven't run out of enthusiasm or unique ideas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** No matter how hard you try to convince them, partners may still experience difficulty in coming to terms with a radically different set of circumstances. Use your talent for seeing both sides of the argument and give them time to adjust to your way of thinking.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You may be undergoing a series of changes beyond your control. Remember, however, that nothing in life takes place without good reason. Continue to believe that you were born to win, however many ups and downs you might encounter along the way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Put aside doubts and insecurities and tackle your problems head-on. Only then will you be in a position to re-establish trust and confidence and hold out the olive branch to a colleague, employer or close companion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Even though you're determined and ambitious, you may find it difficult not to be distracted by the demands of a close emotional tie. Let matters unfold and don't attempt to find all the answers at once.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Don't think about finding an escape route. Certain awkward situations must be faced head-on. Potent aspects should enable you to take the initiative over personal or professional issues and prove how enterprising you are.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It's important to know when to assert yourself and put on the pressure. While Mars is still passing through the area of your solar chart associated with work, you must convince certain individuals that an unsatisfactory situation simply has to come to an end.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0913

### ACROSS

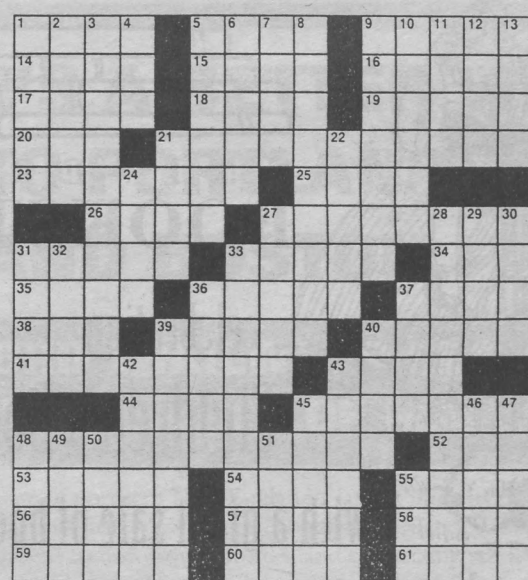
- 1 First name in Solidarity
- 5 Festive
- 9 Philatelist's item
- 14 Jai —
- 15 Mideast gulf
- 16 Eunomia, Dike and Irene
- 17 Partner of pieces
- 18 Schindler's request
- 19 Kind of orange
- 20 Feminine suffix
- 21 1928 A.L. batting champ
- 23 Correspondence
- 25 "It's a sin to tell —"
- 26 Alias of Roman de Tiroff
- 27 Substitutes
- 31 Tupelo's favorite son
- 33 Impersonators
- 34 Nosh
- 35 Fizzles out
- 36 "— Jacques"
- 37 Carol syllables
- 38 Governor Richards
- 39 Kind of table, informally
- 40 She played Lady L in "Lady L"
- 41 Singer Jim and others
- 43 Novi Sad native
- 44 "Diary of — Housewife"
- 45 Parched
- 48 CNN newsman
- 52 Thou, today
- 53 Poet's almost
- 54 Frown
- 55 Bulkhead
- 56 Terrify
- 57 Folk follower
- 58 Hazzard County officer, on TV
- 59 Risk
- 60 Butterine
- 61 1169 erupter

### DOWN

- 1 Stick-on
- 2 Molière girl
- 3 "Peace Train" singer
- 4 Towel word
- 5 Aplenty
- 6 Felipe's farewell
- 7 Minus
- 8 U.C.-Irvine's nickname
- 9 Easy winners
- 10 Type of salad
- 11 Uzbekistan's — Sea
- 12 Crèche figures
- 13 Hammer part
- 21 "Smoke — in Your Eyes"
- 22 Tinted windows prevent it
- 24 Cleveland's Speaker
- 27 Scharnhorst commander et al.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WARPS RACE CELL  
IMETA ELLA ARLO  
REDASABEET BIAS  
ENOS SAGAS ACNE  
SATAN ONTO  
COROT ERS LAH  
ARENAS ELI EEL  
SEDATES REVERSE  
ASH IAM TERETE  
EGO END RADAR  
BRAN LOUIS  
WARM ATOMS ARKS  
ERIE REDBUTTONS  
RENT ERLE AMBIT  
EDGE AYER POETS



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 28 Crimson Tide coach
- 29 Buckley's "God and Man at —"
- 30 Cartoonist Drake
- 31 Cheese town
- 32 Part of a fishing trio
- 33 Sticky-tongued critter
- 36 Newspaper edition
- 37 Actress Loughlin
- 39 Tambourine
- 40 Comic Lew
- 42 Expedition in Kenya
- 43 Mono's successor
- 45 Sky-blue
- 46 Athenian statesman
- 47 Oral Roberts University site
- 48 Big stinger
- 49 Formerly
- 50 Limerick man
- 51 Wrench, e.g.
- 55 Tiny

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

## Corrections

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

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# State News

## • Religion

### Maine churches pressured to deal with sex abuse

PORTLAND (AP) — Insurance carriers, facing rising costs in claim settlements and judgments, are demanding that churches take action to lessen their financial liability arising from sex-abuse cases.

At the Maine Episcopalian convention in Lisbon Falls, members on Saturday were expected to consider questionnaires and background checks for clergy, church employees and volunteers who supervise youth activities.

The screening would be in addition to eight hours of mandatory training on sex abuse and harassment that started last month.

Such measures could help educate clergy and laity to discern and prevent sex abuse, and may be accepted as a legal defense if a church worker or pastor is sued.

Elsewhere, the Northern New England District for Assemblies of God requires that anyone working with youth undergo a background check.

Many United Methodist Churches in the New England Annual Conference have been told by an insurer, Preferred Risk Mutual, that misconduct insurance will be dropped for churches with no prevention policies.

The Episcopal Church Insurance Company told the Diocese of Maine that liability coverage for sex-related claims would be forfeited unless the diocese adopted preventive policies.

## • Technology

### Controversy surges over proposed video court appearances

PORTLAND (AP) — The arrival of the video age in Maine courtrooms is being met with skepticism by defense lawyers and prosecutors who fear justice for the accused could be short-circuited.

The controversy surrounds a plan to use interactive video to arraign prisoners without having them leave the new Cumberland County Jail.

When the system begins in a few months, inmates at the jail awaiting initial court hearings will appear full-sized in Portland District Court

three miles away via video monitors.

Supporters say any criticism is premature. At least 24 other states already use video telecommunications in the courts.

"This type of program has been implemented in a lot of other states and the sky isn't falling," said Rod Miller, a jail consultant instrumental in bringing the video technology to Maine courts.

The success or failure of video arraignments in Portland is likely to have widespread impact in Maine.

A neutral party will evaluate the program following a 15-month trial run. If it is deemed worthwhile, other counties are expected to sign on, making video monitors a fixture in Maine courtrooms.

The system is expected to save money and keep prisoners more secure because fewer inmates will be transported to the courthouse each day for often routine initial court appearances.

But wary criminal lawyers object. Many are concerned about defendants losing face-to-face contact with judges and prosecutors. Others complain such a plan hampers the work of defense lawyers.

E. James Burke, a Lewiston lawyer, said Maine should reject the urge to fall in step with the rest of the country and adopt a philosophy that eliminates human contact in a court of law.

"When the government deprives you of your freedom, charges you with a crime and brands you a criminal, that's big stuff," Burke said. "We shouldn't hide people away in the jail and charge them over wires and a black box."

## • Pollution

### 'Clean' gas to hit Maine pumps

PORTLAND (AP) — As of January, service stations in nine southern and coastal Maine counties will be required to sell a cleaner burning fuel designed to reduce air pollution.

Motorists can expect to pay an additional three cents to eight cents a gallon for the reformulated gasoline. It is designed to curb emissions of volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, a key ingredient in ozone formation.

The new fuel will cut VOC emissions by about 10 or 11 tons a day in the summer, or about 20 percent of the reduction Maine needs to meet ozone standards set out in the federal Clean Air Act.

Reformulated gas will also slash emissions of other chemical compounds, known as air toxics, especially benzene and butadiene.

Stations in York, Cumberland, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Kennebec, Lincoln, Knox, Hancock and federal standards.

But it's likely that every service station in the state will eventually switch to reformulated fuel, said Eugene Guilford, director of the Maine Oil Dealers Association.

That's because Maine's gasoline storage and transportation system doesn't have the capacity to move and store six different grades of fuel — reformulated and conventional in unleaded, premium and super-premium.

The nine counties where the fuel is required consume 400 million gallons of gas a year, or about two-thirds of all gasoline sales in Maine. "So the fuel that is of predominant demand will likely end up being the fuel everyone will get, whether it's required or not," Guilford said.


Motorists will likely pay an extra eight to nine cents a gallon for the reformulated fuel when it's first introduced, he said, but the price could drop to within two or three cents of conventional gas within a few months.

"It's not unusual that there would be a price differential, or that it would last for a relatively short period of time," he says.

The introduction of reformulated gasoline comes on the heels of the auto emissions testing requirement, a clean air measure that proved so controversial that it was suspended pending further study.

State officials in the Northeast are also pressing the federal government to adopt strict new emissions standards for new cars to be sold in Maine and other East Coast states.

Those standards will raise the price of a new car, when carmakers pass on to consumers the cost of adding new pollution-control technologies. But state environmental regulators and clean-air advocates say the money spent by motorists will buy significant reductions in pollution.



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# National News

## • Conflict ahead

### Gingrich sets confrontational tone in post-election speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Newt Gingrich, the prospective new House speaker, is warning President Clinton that while the two parties may cooperate, Republicans who will run the next Congress won't budge on many issues.

"On those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no compromise," the Georgia Republican said Friday in his first speech since Election Day. "So let me draw the distinction: Cooperation, yes; compromise, no."

Just three days after the GOP captured control of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1954, the combative Gingrich broadly sketched the new, conservative direction in which he will try to steer the House. The 104th Congress, which convenes Jan. 4, presents Clinton with a hostile majority and questions about the prospects for legislation.

In a dramatic swipe at Democratic orthodoxy, Gingrich said many federal anti-poverty programs are not helping the poor and need to be replaced.

"We simply need to reach out, erase the slate and start over," he said in a luncheon address to financial investors.

In remarks later, he said Medicaid, Head Start and Job Corps were among the programs that need to be scrutinized, adding that re-examining a program "doesn't mean it has to be abolished."

GOP efforts to dramatically revamp those programs would be sure to run into stiff Democratic opposition.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, appearing on PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" Friday night, said it's easy for Gingrich to say he wants to "start from scratch and build from the bottom up."

"The question you have to ask is

what does that mean? ... Does that mean he wants to replace the veterans program? Does it mean he wants to replace the Head Start program? ... He has to approach his members and try to develop the majorities to get these things done," said Panetta, a former House member.

Isaac Shapiro of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think tank, criticized Gingrich's views. Head Start and the Job Corps are among the most effective anti-poverty programs, he maintained, and Medicaid costs are rising mainly because of the rapid increase in health-care expenses, not because benefits are improving.

"Wiping the slate clean is just too simplistic an approach," Shapiro said.

Gingrich said he would not compromise with Clinton on the tax cuts, welfare revamping and other measures his party vowed to pursue in its campaign-season "Contract With America." He said he could cooperate with the president on some issues, including efforts to make government smaller.

"I think the reality is that if Mr. Gingrich is to be taken at his word and he does want to cooperate, that this hopefully will be a period in which we can work together," Panetta commented.

The address was typically Gingrich, a former history professor — at times a political stump speech, at other points a discourse on

Gingrich took swipes at the "counterculture" and the "Washington elite," whom he never identified but said were rejected by the voters on Tuesday.

Gingrich told reporters that he opposes an increase in the tobacco tax, which the administration proposed to help finance its aborted health-care plan.

## • U.S. Administration

### New AIDS policy director draws praise, a little criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Washington aide Patricia S. Fleming won praise from major AIDS groups after President Clinton tapped her as his choice for national AIDS policy director.

But one activist group expressed disappointment Thursday and said Clinton should have elevated the post to his Cabinet.

Fleming, until recently a special assistant to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, said confidently, "I have power. I have authority. I have access. I can make things happen."

Her predecessor, Kristine Gebbie, a former Washington state health official, left under fire last summer.

Although often dubbed a "czar," the AIDS policy director actually has virtually no authority over the government's \$2.5 billion AIDS research and treatment budget. Federal spending for AIDS has increased 30 percent under Clinton.

Fleming, 57, took the job temporarily three months ago. A veteran congressional aide and appointee in the Carter and Clinton administrations, she prodded the Reagan and Bush administrations over their response to the AIDS epidemic while working on a House oversight committee for the late Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

"She'll have direct access to me, to members of the Cabinet," Clinton promised at a

ceremony attended by leaders of a score of AIDS groups. He ordered a detailed report on the increase among adolescents.

Daniel T. Bross, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said Fleming "understands the needs of the AIDS community." Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said Fleming possesses the skills and savvy "to mobilize the nation's HIV effort."

But Wayne Turner, a spokesman for the Washington office of Act Up, an AIDS activist group, dismissed Fleming as "a midlevel public health bureaucrat" and complained that Clinton had failed to give the job Cabinet rank.

Clinton noted that a quarter-million Americans have died from AIDS. One million have been infected with the HIV virus, with 40,000 new infections each year, and more than 400,000 have developed the disease.

Fleming said half of all HIV infections occur before age 25, and one in four who become infected contract the virus before their 20th birthday.

"The trends are particularly troublesome among women, people of color and adolescents," Fleming said at the White House ceremony. "While the rate of increase among gay men has lessened, AIDS still tears at the core of that population, particularly young gay men."

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	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday	
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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	—	3:15 pm
Lv Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	—	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	—	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	—	7:45 pm
LOGAN AIRPORT, MA — BOSTON, MA — PORTLAND, ME — BANGOR, ME — UNIV. OF MAINE					
	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	—	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	—	10:50 pm

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• Just when you thought it was safe...

## D'Amato: Whitewater not over yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato says he's not planning a witch hunt, but renewed hearings on Whitewater are near the top of the agenda for the Senate Banking Committee early next year.

The New York Republican said Thursday the hearings will be "responsible and thorough."

D'Amato, in an interview, said he hoped for cooperation from witnesses but would not hesitate to use subpoena power "if we find people not being cooperative."

"This will not be a witch hunt," he said.

Committee hearings earlier this year focused on the actions of White House and Treasury Department officials, once they learned that regulators recommended a Justice Department criminal investigation of Whitewater.

Whitewater refers to President Clinton's former investment in an Arkansas land development of that name, a possibly improper Small Business Administration-backed loan to a Whitewater investor and the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan that was owned by a business partner of Clinton and his wife,

Hillary.

D'Amato said the hearings, to begin "either at the end of January or early February," might be held in stages, because Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr has asked lawmakers not to impede his criminal investigation.

With the Republican takeover of the Senate in Tuesday's elections, D'Amato is in line to assume the chairmanship of the Banking Committee in the new Congress. The panel's current chairman, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., did not seek re-election.

• NAACP

## Young member can't vote in branch elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP has told young members they are not eligible to vote in upcoming branch elections, apparently to block a takeover attempt of one chapter by a supporter of fired Executive Director Benjamin Chavis.

The NAACP board of directors changed election rules to require members aged 17-20 to join as adults in order to vote in branch elections. Prior to the change, youth members could vote as long as they were in good standing.

The change was announced two days after Chavis ally Earl King signed up thousands of 18- to 21-year-olds with \$3 youth memberships through a registration drive. King is running for president of the South Side Chicago NAACP.

"This was designed especially for me," King said. "People here ... are very afraid of my relationship with Dr. Benjamin Chavis, thinking he will come back in power if I win this election."

The maneuver threatens to widen the split between the nation's oldest civil rights group and the younger generation of members it desperately needs to survive.

It came as the NAACP reached a severance settlement with Chavis — and after it instructed its 2,200 branches not to invite Chavis as a speaker or a participant in NAACP events.

T.H. Poole, chairman of the NAACP board committee on branches, denied there was an attempt to shut out young NAACP members. He said the change was needed so that youth members won't vote both in branch elections and elections in youth councils or college chapters.

"They're not ineligible to vote in their chapters. They are ineligible to vote in the adult branch. That distinction had to be made," Poole said.

But King said NAACP officials assured him the 18- and 21-year-olds he had recruited would be eligible for the Chicago NAACP election Nov. 19.

"Only when we turned in 3,000 memberships is when the discrepancy came up," he said. "They took the \$3 for all 3,000 of my members. They didn't say they would return the money. Why can't they vote?"

King, 41, worked closely with Chavis on gang intervention and attempts to strike a national truce in hopes of curbing urban violence. King was with Chavis at NAACP headquarters when Chavis was fired Aug. 20.

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# Sports Page

- 49ers - Cowboys update
- Men's and women's hoops game
- Football team loses final game

## am sports

### Carey leads Pirates to tie

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie goalie Jim Carey made 41 saves Saturday to help the Portland Pirates gain a 2-2 tie with the Adirondack Red Wings.

Portland's Chris Jensen had a short-handed goal at 4:14 of the third to tie the score.

Adirondack took a 1-0 lead at 5:25 of the first period on a goal by Jason Miller, but Portland (8-9-2) tied the game on a goal by Jason Christie with 11 seconds left in the period.

Adirondack regained the lead at 9:16 of the second when Martin Lapointe scored short-handed.

The win extends Adirondack's current unbeaten streak to 3-0-1. Portland (14-1-4) opened the season with a 17-game unbeaten streak.

### Celtics beat Timberwolves for 1st win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Xavier McDaniel led a balanced attack with 21 points as the Boston Celtics survived a battle of winless teams with a 114-101 victory Saturday night over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

McDaniel, playing extended minutes because of a first-quarter injury to Dino Radja, added seven rebounds as the Celtics avoided their first 0-4 start since 1969-70.

Minnesota fell to 0-6, the worst start in its six seasons in the league, and tied the club record by losing its 16th straight dating back to last season.

The Celtics had six scorers in double figures, including Dominique Wilkins, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Sean Rooks had his best game as a member of the Timberwolves, scoring 20 points.

### Martin victorious in Hooters 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Mark Martin proved on Sunday he knows how to take advantage of a break.

Martin overtook Rusty Wallace in the battle for second place in the final Winston Cup standings as he drove off with a victory in the season-ending Hooters 500, while Wallace suffered through his fourth bad race in a row.

Told that he had clinched the runner-up spot and the \$350,000 — \$115,000 more than third place — Martin said, "I like that."

"It was just a great car today," he added. "I held back at the beginning because we were a little scared of the tires and wanted to see what they would do on this new (asphalt) surface, then we turned her loose at the end."

After engine problems in two straight events short-circuited Wallace's battle with Dale Earnhardt for the series title, an ill-handling car and a penalty for speeding on pit road relegated Wallace to a 17th-place finish two weeks ago at Phoenix and moved Martin within 75 points going into the 328-lap race at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

### • Men's ice hockey

## Red-hot Black Bears tie, and beat BC

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

(BOSTON, MA) — The surging UMaine hockey team picked up eight Hockey East points this weekend with a 5-4 shoot-out win and a 3-1 win over the Boston College Eagles.

The Black Bears improved their overall record to 6-0-3, and remain on top of Hockey East with a 3-0-3 league mark. Maine is now the only undefeated team in Div. I college hockey in the nation.

On Friday night at BC's Conte Forum, Maine and BC skated to a 4-4 tie after 60 minutes of regulation and five minutes of overtime, leading to the Black Bears' third shoot-out on the year. Unlike the two previous shoot-outs, Maine came out on top 2-1 to get the win and an additional point in league standings.

The Eagles took a 3-1 lead into the third period before Maine stormed back for three third-period goals to take a 4-3 lead. Freshman winger Scott Parmentier ignited the charge with a power-play goal 1:36 into the period off a nifty crossing pass from freshman Shawn Wansborough, to cut the into the lead 3-2. The two linemates combined for a goal and four assists.

"I thought Parmentier and Wansbor-

ough took over the game," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "I thought those two guys stepped it up in the third period and were the dominant two individuals on the ice in that period."

Senior defensemen Dave MacIsaac tied the game at three, after Wansborough made another great pass across the crease to allow MacIsaac to flip it by Taylor.

"We came out and everyone was pumped (in the third period)," said Wansborough. "We've got something good going and don't want to start losing that, so everyone just worked a little harder."

Brad Purdie gave Maine the lead 4-3, scoring on another Maine power-play 17:58 into the period. Parmentier set up the play after intercepting a pass attempt by a BC defenseman attempting to clear out of the Maine attack zone. He then skated in on Taylor and got off a great pass across the middle to Purdie, who beat Taylor to his left.

"I knew I had to give the team a lift," said Parmentier. "Especially on the power-plays."

The lead didn't stand up for long, however, as BC's Dave Hymovitz beat Allison with just 44 seconds remaining in the game. The Eagles were in a six-on-four on the play, after Chris Imes took a holding

penalty and BC coach Jerry York pulled his goalie Taylor for an extra man advantage.

Jeff Tory scored Maine's first goal of the game, on the Bears' first power play.

In the shoot-out, Barry Clukey beat BC goalie Greg Taylor to get his second SO goal of the season and put Maine up 1-0. MacIsaac blistered a short shot by Taylor to secure the 2-1 SO win. BC's Jamie O'Leary was the only Eagle to get one past Allison in the SO.

Taylor finished with 28 saves on 32 shots, while Allison stopped 16 of 20.

On Sunday afternoon, the Black Bears got goals from Chris Imes (1st period), Jacques Rodrigue (2nd period) and Dan Shermerhorn (3rd period), to lead them to a 3-1 victory.

Shermerhorn sealed the win for Maine when he scored unassisted on empty net with just 57 seconds remaining. The Eagles pulled Taylor and were in a six-on-five. Shermerhorn blocked a shot by BC's Ken Hemeway and then skated down the ice and scored his fourth goal of the year.

Allison stopped 12 of 13 BC shots for his sixth win.

The Eagles fell to 2-5-1 overall and 1-2-1 in HE.

### • Men's basketball

## Maine looks impressive in exhibition opener

By Kevin Simpson  
Special to the Campus

The men's basketball team opened up their exhibition season at the Alford Arena Thursday night, with a 73-63 win over the Korabel men's team of Kiev, Ukraine.

Key to the Black Bears victory was junior college graduate, Matt Moore, who led all Maine scorers with 18 points. Moore hails originally from Townsville, Australia. He was complemented by veteran guard, Casey Arena, well in the backcourt.

When asked about the obvious chemistry with Arena, Moore replied, "Casey and I get along very well off the court and we communicate real well on the court." Arena and Moore combined for 28 points, eight assists, and seven steals.

The Bears also got help from a leaner, meaner Reggie Smith, who estimates that he lost 15-20 pounds over the summer.

"I told Coach, before I left for the summer, that I was going to come back and be the man," Smith said. The 6-10 center looked impressive despite having to cover the Korabel 7-foot center, Grigori Khijniak. Smith posted seven rebounds and eight points.

"(Smith) needs to at least give us a presence inside," said head coach Rudy Keeling. "He doesn't have to score a lot of points in there but he has to score the ones we ask him to. Reggie can do that."

Also contributing were Senior forward Ken Barnes with 13 points, Ramone Jones with seven points, including a three-point bucket and three steals, and Freshman Rahsaan Thompson with an impressive nine-point, 10-rebound debut.

Maine can expect help with the return

of Terry Hunt, who underwent leg surgery in September, and big man Greg Logan who is having his eligibility reviewed.

"(Logan) doesn't have a violation and he doesn't have anything that he should hang his head about," said Keeling. The coach hoped that Logan's situation would be a short-term one.

Maine will miss the skills of Francois Bouchard and Ed Jones, who were lost from last year's squad to graduation.

"(Bouchard) rebounded so well and

Ed blocked every shot," Keeling said. "It's hard to make up for those guys. I think Matt can make up those points and Casey will score more."

Korabel played well in the first half, but ultimately committed 30 turnovers that did not compare well with Maine's 17.

"I thought they were better than the team we played last year and probably better than the team we played two years ago," added Keeling.

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 18



Sophomore guard Ramone Jones looks to slip by a Korabel defender. UMaine won their first exhibition contest, 73-63. (Lachowski Photo.)



## • Women's basketball

# Blodgett key Black Bear win

The UMaine lady Black Bear basketball team got their season off to a great start, picking up a 73-60 exhibition win over Strakonice, from Croatia.

The Bears received two dominating performances by freshman guard Cindy Blodgett and junior forward Stephanie Guidi.

Blodgett, in her Black Bear debut, connected on seven of 14 field goal attempts and seven of nine from the charity stripe, on her way to a game-high 22 points. She also dished out a team-high six assists. Guidi, a six-foot forward, also hit on seven of 14 tries, while powering in 20 points and snagging seven rebounds.

After the game was tied at 33 apiece at halftime, the Black Bears turned it on to out-

score their opponents 40-27 in the second half on their way to victory.

Junior forward Catherine Gallant had a game-high 10 rebounds, along with five points for Maine. Six-foot-four sophomore center Stacey Porini added six points and eight rebounds, while senior forward Rita Sullivan contributed four buckets. Erin Grealy and Seanna Dionne were both solid in the back-court.

Larisa Butenkova was tops for Strakonice with 16 points and nine rebounds, while Sylvie Helebrantova and Drahomira Vondrickova added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Maine will play another exhibition game with Riverside Club this Friday in Portland at 6 p.m.

## • Big game

# Hanks leads 49ers past Cowboys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers bought a defense so they could beat the Dallas Cowboys. Thanks to holdover Merton Hanks, the 49ers proved to themselves Sunday they can play with the two-time Super Bowl champions.

Steve Young and Jerry Rice hooked up on a 57-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break a tie as the 49ers beat the Cowboys 21-14 in a game matching the NFL's best teams.

But it was Hanks and the defense that made the difference as San Francisco ended a three-game losing streak against Dallas — in each of the last two NFC title games and a 1993 regular-season game.

With the signing of Deion Sanders, Hanks

returned to his natural position at free safety, where he had two interceptions that prevented Dallas touchdowns and several key third-down knockdowns.

Everyone else chipped in, too.

Emmitt Smith was held to 78 yards in 26 carries as Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer and former Cowboy Ken Norton, all free-agent pickups in the 49ers' cap maneuvering, jammed his running lanes.

Troy Aikman, playing with a sore thumb, was 23 of 42 for 339 yards, but also was picked off three times, the two by Hanks and one by Sanders.

The win was the fifth straight for the 49ers (8-2) and left them tied atop the NFC with Dallas.

## • Football

# Northeastern spoils Maine finale

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

(BROOKLINE, MA)—It was a family affair Saturday at the Yankee Conference football match-up between the winless Northeastern Huskies and the 3-7 Maine Black Bears, before 3,100 fans at Northeastern's sun-drenched Parsons Field.

The game started with the mother of NU junior cornerback Mark Hopkins singing the national anthem. The contest was sealed when the player Hopkins intercepted a Joe Marsilio pass at his own 14-yard line and returned it 86-yards for a touchdown, giving the Huskies a 23-16 lead with 4:25 to play.

The Black Bears had enough time to tie the game, but sophomore tailback Bob Jameson was stopped on a fourth and one at the NU-45 on Maine's ensuing drive. The Huskies ate up the remaining time on the game clock to claim their first victory of the season.

Maine finished the year with a 3-8 record overall, and 2-6 in the conference.

Maine jumped out of the gates strong on their first possession, with the help of a 49-yard opening kickoff return by sophomore Andre Pam. The Black Bear offense followed Pam's lead to go 43 yards on 10 plays for the game's first touchdown. Senior Bob Zurinkas capped the drive, hauling in an 8-yard toss from Marsilio for the score. Chris Binder's PAT put Maine on top 7-0.

The Huskies trimmed the lead to 7-3, after the two teams exchanged fumbles. Junior defensive end George McDonald recovered a fumble by NU quarterback Jim Murphy after he was hit from behind by Maine's Todd Park. The Black Bears drove 15 yards with the ball before NU's Dan Schena, a 277-pound defensive tackle, returned a Marsilio fumble 42 yards to the UM-28. Seven plays later, the Huskies' Brandon Hanes split the uprights from 22-yards to get NU on the board.

The Huskies relied on the speedy running of five-foot-seven 160-pound tailback Brian Vaughn all afternoon. Vaughn responded with career numbers, racing for 158 yards on 28 carries and a touchdown. His 31-yard scamper down the left sideline set up another Hanes field goal with 26 seconds left in the first quarter, to cut the lead to 7-6.

It was Vaughn again, who scored from 15 yards out, to put the Huskies in the lead, 13-7, with 5:51 remaining in the half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. The quarter was highlighted by an 18-yard run by Black Bear senior fullback Steve Knight, during a Maine drive.

Knight finished the game with 74 yards on 17 tries. Jameson added 43 yards on six carries (7.1/carry), including a 29-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter which tied the score at 16-all. The scoring run was set up after freshman cornerback Derek Carter picked off a Murphy pass for his team-leading fourth interception of the year.

Maine also received two points from a safety after freshman James Rice battered a bad NU punt snap out of the end zone.

Marsilio completed 17 of 34 throws for 124 yards and a touchdown, while two of his throws were intercepted. Drew O'Connor, Zurinkas, Pam and Knight had three catches apiece.

On defense, senior Jeff Commissiong had his best game in a Black Bear uniform, recording 12 tackles (9 unassisted) and two sacks. Linebackers Ross Fichthorn and Ako Stafford were in on 10 and nine hits respectively.

For Maine seniors Knight, Stafford, Commissiong, Marsilio, Zurinkas, Park, Mike Adamets, Steve Cates, Greg Mikell and Donny Ledbetter, it was their final game in a Black Bear jersey.

Injured seniors who did not play, Robert Tubbs, Rob Shaw and Emilio Colon, also concluded their Maine careers this season.

## Men's hoops

from page 17

Korabel was led by guard Andreu Grerasimov and his 27 points, while the center Khijniak dumped in 14 points and hauled down 11 boards.

Maine's next exhibition appearance

is November 18th in Portland against Hi-Five America. The Black Bears then start their tournament schedule on the 25th with the Shootout Spokane contest, hosted by Gonzaga University.



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## • NFL update

## Patriots come from behind to beat Vikings in O.T.

## Patriots 26, Vikings 20 O.T.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — It was an amazing finish to a stunning comeback performance by Drew Bledsoe against one of the NFL's best teams.

The New England quarterback's 14-yard overtime pass to Kevin Turner gave the Patriots a 26-20 win Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings, who seemed headed for a runaway win after the first half.

Bledsoe set NFL records of 45 completions and 70 attempts. He threw for 426 yards and three touchdowns as the Patriots overcame deficits of 20-0 late in the first half and 20-10 with less than three minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The old records were 68 passes by Houston's George Blanda on Nov. 1, 1964 and 42 completions by the New York Jets' Richard Todd on Sept. 21, 1980.

New England (4-6) broke a four-game losing streak after going two games without a touchdown. Minnesota (7-3) had its four-game winning streak snapped after outgaining the Patriots 286 yards to 89 in the first half and opening a 20-0 lead.

Trailing 20-10, Bledsoe threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Leroy Thompson with 2:21 left in the fourth quarter. The Vikings couldn't get a first down on their next series,

and Bledsoe led the Patriots from their 39-yard line to Matt Bahr's tying 23-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining.

New England got the overtime kickoff and began at its 33. The Patriots scored just 4:10 later on Bledsoe's sixth completion in six overtime attempts. It came one play after he sneaked 2 yards for a first down on third down.

Turner got behind linebacker Carlos Jenkins in the left corner of the end zone for the winning catch as Bledsoe jumped in the air. Moments later, he was engulfed by joyous teammates.

It was a shocking setback for the Vikings, who had shut down the Patriots for most of the game.

They held the ball for 21 minutes, 18 seconds in the first half in which Warren Moon threw for 234 yards.

Minnesota scored on four of its first six possessions, building a 20-0 lead on Terry Allen's 2-yard run, Moon's 65-yard pass to Qadry Ismail and Fuad Reveiz's field goals of 40 and 33 yards.

Bahr cut the intermission lead to 20-3 with a 38-yard field goal on the final play of the half.

The Patriots revived on their first series of the second half, breaking a 10-quarter

string without a touchdown when Bledsoe hit Ray Crittenden with a 31-yard pass.

The slumping Patriots figured to have a tough day against the NFC Central leaders, who were second in the NFL in offense and fourth in defense. The Vikings were the stingiest team against the run and tied for third in sacks and interceptions.

And Minnesota cut through the Patriots defense with ease in the first half.

It scored on its first two possessions. Moon completed 14 of 23 passes for 234 yards and no interceptions in the half. He connected with six different receivers in the first 13 minutes.

## Bears 17, Dolphins 14

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Butler went from decoy to hero.

The Chicago Bears scored their first touchdown on a bizarre fake field goal Sunday, and Butler won a last-minute kicking duel against Pete Stoyanovich for a 17-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Butler hit a 40-yard field goal with 59 seconds left. Miami's Dan Marino, working without any timeouts, completed two passes for 38 yards to give Stoyanovich a chance to force an overtime, but his low 45-yard attempt was tipped by Chicago's James Williams with two seconds left.

AFC East leader Miami fell to 7-3. Chicago improved to 6-4, and starting quarterback Steve Walsh remained unbeaten at 5-0.

Bears receiver Chris Conway threw the game's most memorable pass, a deflected toss to Keith Jennings for a 23-yard score on a fake field goal in the first period.

## Browns 26, Eagles 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bend-don't-break Cleveland Browns defense barely budged in beating the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Browns limited Philadelphia to 288 yards and a touchdown while Matt Stover kicked four field goals to give Cleveland a 26-7 victory on Sunday.

Mark Rypien, 12-of-30 for 158 yards, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Mark Carrier and Ernest Byner scored on 4-yard run to give Cleveland (8-2) its seventh win in its last eight games.

In losing for the first time in their last seven home games, the Eagles (7-3) got their only score on a 15-yard Vaughn Hebron touchdown run in the second quarter.

Randall Cunningham, whose streak of winning starts at Veterans Stadium was stopped at 20, was 22-of-38 for 195 yards and threw his ninth interception of the season. He was also sacked twice.

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