

Fall 11-18-1994

# Maine Campus November 18 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday  
November 18, 1994

Vol. 112 No. 30

## • Somerset Hall

### Student who set fire may be prosecuted

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

The student accused of starting the fire in Somerset hall on Saturday may face criminal charges, according to Penobscot County Assistant District Attorney Mike Roberts.

"We are meeting with university officials and the fire investigator to determine what charges would be appropriate," Roberts said, adding, "I really can't speculate what the charges will be."

According to Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living an occupant of 411 Somerset was carelessly playing with a lighter in his room and lit the mattress on fire at about 2 a.m. Saturday morning. The fire later re-ignited at about 7 a.m. and burned both 411 and a neighboring room.

According to a report published in *The Maine Campus*, the occupant was identified as Shane Sullivan, 20.

Anchors said the smoke alarm in the room was disabled and caused a delay in reporting the fire.

"This is very serious, what he did, and we cannot tolerate this on campus," Anchors said in an interview Wednesday. "If someone disables a smoke detector, it is considered very serious behavior."

Inspector Bill Laughlin of UMaine Public Safety said that alcohol was involved in the incident.

"Alcohol was a factor but to what degree is unknown," Laughlin said.

Anchors added that Sullivan would not be allowed to live on campus.

Bill Kennedy, director for Judicial Affairs, said he had received the report but he could not comment until the investigations were complete. He added that the violations were covered in the Student Conduct Code in the Resident's Handbook.

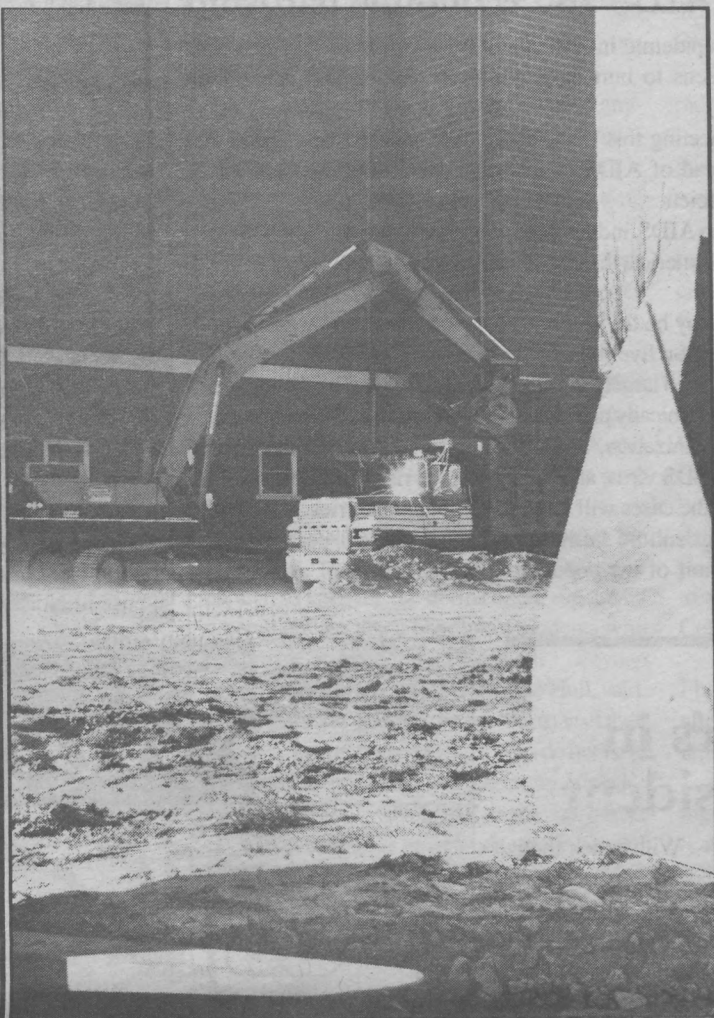
"Certainly, it is a violation of the Student Conduct Code concerning fire safety. This incident caused a major disturbance in the residence halls," Kennedy said.

According to Laughlin, no formal charges will be filed until after Thanksgiving.

Anchors said the students who are currently housed elsewhere, with the exception of residents of 4-North, can move back into Somerset starting today at 4 p.m.

"Some are housed in Hancock in the guest housing, others are housed in Balentine, and some even went home. The problem is we haven't been able to reach everyone involved because we don't know where all of

*Coming soon...*



Backhoes, trucks and other vehicles rumble around near the Maine Center for the Arts while construction of the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts continues. (McIntyre Photo.)

them are," Anchors said.

Anchors said one of the reasons they waited to open Somerset was the toxins produced by the fire.

"Because of the type of fire that occurred, there are different toxins in the air that they have to monitor

See FIRE on page 4

## • Guest lecture

### Vonnegut shares thoughts on war, art, life

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. packed the Maine Center for the Arts at the University of Maine Tuesday night, and the crowd was not disappointed as he presented his views with wit and style.

Vonnegut, part of the UMaine Guest Lecture Series, spoke about war, the seasons (there are six, not four), the American Humanist Organization, traditional family values, his home state of Indiana, aging in our society and, of course, the art of writing.

Looking back on his career, Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Cat's Cradle," said, "I wrote stories about people, ordinary people, who tried to live decent lives in an indecent society. What makes being alive worthwhile to me is meeting saints. By saints I mean people who try to live decently in an indecent society."

Shakespeare is the greatest writer, and Hamlet is the greatest literary work ever, he said, because it tells us the truth in that it is not a clear cut story of good and bad.

"We are so grateful when somebody tells the truth. It's so rare. It's an epiphany when somebody tells

See TROUT on page 4

## • Conflict

### Faculty union struggles with contract disputes, internal turmoil

By Tony Hallett  
Staff Writer

The new faculty contract proposal goes out for a vote this week, but its future looks bleak.

The contract, which would put an end to the two-year standoff, is threatened not just by disagreement with its principles but by dissension within the teacher's union itself.

"I am not 100 percent satisfied with the leadership," associate professor of History Alex Grab said. Grab, a member of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM), is not displeased with the union organization as much as he is with the current contract negotiations.

"I wish the team had done a better job," Grab said. The two

areas he was most concerned with were the health premiums and the treatment of gay and lesbian faculty members.

"Gay members are not included. I think they should be treated equally," Grab said.

"I don't have confidence that the negotiating team is advocating the best deal for me," Kristina Passman said. Passman is the associate professor of Classical Languages and Literature at the Orono campus.

"Other universities have planned a cooperative job action. Other universities understand what's going on," she said.

She added that faculty members on other campuses in the UMaine system are saying that "Orono has sold us out," because the local AFUM chapter has not

coordinated a similar action.

State law prohibits teachers from going on strike. As an alternative, faculty members can conduct a "job action"; they teach classes under protest and do not conduct any other services, such as serving on a committee for the university.

"Why has there been no campus-wide discussion of this?" Passman asked.

Earl Beard, president of the Orono AFUM chapter, said the issue of a job action had been looked into.

"At this time, the basic feeling is there is no benefit from a job action right now," Beard said. "The terms of the contract cannot be changed before it goes out for a vote."

He said that if the contract did

not pass, such an action would be looked into further.

"Faculty members are difficult to organize. We're an independent lot," Sandra Haggard, an AFUM representative from University College, said. Although Haggard believes other campuses are more organized than Orono, the blame doesn't entirely belong with union leaders.

"Hundreds of people belong to AFUM but no one comes to the meetings," Haggard said.

Beard agreed with her position.

"There are 400 to 500 faculty members and maybe 30 show up at a meeting," Beard said.

As far as contract negotiations were concerned, Beard feels the team did their best.

"The negotiation team didn't

try everything possible but tried 95 percent," Beard said. "I think it is important to make clear the negotiation team did not accept the terms of the contract."

The chapter president said the team realized they weren't going to get a better offer from the administration, however.

The gay and lesbian issue is a bit more complex than a matter of equal treatment. Homosexual marriages are illegal in the state of Maine, so a same-sex couple falls under the rules of domestic partners. Neither homosexual or heterosexual partners are covered by the insurance policy.

Kathy Gaianguest, associate professor of sociology, said that the faculty's concerns go beyond that of the contract standstill.

See AFUM on page 4

## WEATHER



PAGE 6

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Eleven dorms to stay open over the Thanksgiving break.  
page 3

### • Editorial

The NAACP goes through change nationally... and locally.  
page 10

### • Arts

Tabitha King visits the Bookstore to autograph her books for eager fans.  
page 7

### • Sports

The undefeated Black Bear hockey team goes against the Friars.  
page 17



# World Briefs

## • Shortage

### Link found between AIDS and economic hardship

**1** ROME (AP) — The AIDS epidemic in Africa and other developing regions has become so serious that it threatens to hurt agricultural production and cause food shortages, a U.N. report says.

The report, presented to a meeting this week of the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, said the spread of AIDS could cause labor shortages and place enormous economic burdens on poor societies.

Among the countries most at risk of an AIDS-induced economic slowdown are those in sub-Saharan Africa, as well as some in Latin America, the Caribbean and Asia, especially Thailand, the report said.

"It is clear that sub-Saharan Africa may be the global epicenter of death from AIDS, both from the disease itself and from its effects on livelihoods," it said.

The report, noting that AIDS is transmitted largely through sexual activity, said "the sexually active sector of society is also the most economically productive — roughly 15 to 45 years of age."

According to the World Health Organization, approximately 14 to 15 million people worldwide have been infected with the AIDS virus, and the figure will rise to 40 or 50 million in the next five years. Ninety percent of the cases will be in developing countries.

The report said that in Uganda, agriculture currently accounts for 90 percent of all employment and "it is estimated that half of the population over 15 years of age is HIV-positive."

## • Presidency

### Sri Lanka swears in first female president

**3** COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — With conch shells blowing and drums beating, Chandrika Kumaratunga was sworn in today as Sri Lanka's first female president.

"We will continue our quest for peace, recognizing that the path is a difficult and tortuous one," Kumaratunga said in a television address after taking the oath of office before hundreds of people in a steady rainstorm.

She won Wednesday's election with 62 percent of the vote on a pledge to end the 11-year ethnic war with Tamil rebels.

The war has killed more than 34,000 people in the Indian Ocean island nation. Tamils make up about 3 million of the country's 17 million people and accuse the majority Sinhalese of discrimination.

She succeeded President Dingiri Banda Wijetunga of the United National Party, who did not compete in the elections.

The campaign was torn by the assassination of Kumaratunga's main opponent, Gamini Disanayake, who was killed along with 56 others by a suicide bomber suspected of being a rebel. Peace talks with the rebels were suspended after the Oct. 24 killings.

## • Bomber

### Supreme Court rules for wrecking bombers house

**4** JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the Israeli army to destroy the family home of a Palestinian accused of a suicide bus bombing in Tel Aviv.

The five-judge panel ruled 4-1 to reject an appeal by the family of Salah Assawi of the West Bank town of Qalqilya.

It was the first time Israel sought to destroy the house of a suspected terrorist after his death. The house will be the first demolished since the signing of the Israel-PLO accord on Sept. 13, 1993.

In a 21-page ruling, the justices said the house should be destroyed even though the perpetrator was already dead as a warning to Palestinian families to dissuade their relatives from planning suicide attacks.

Eliahu Abraham of the Israeli Association for Civil Rights, who represented the family in the appeal, denounced the ruling as collective punishment of 10 innocent people who live in the house.

"We regret this conclusion," he said. "It is incorrect to destroy a home when the destruction harms only innocent people who have nothing to do with the event."

The army did not say when it planned to destroy the three-room house. The demolition order was issued shortly after the Oct. 19 attack in which Assawi allegedly carried a bomb onto a bus and set it off at a busy intersection, killing himself and 22 other people.

- U.N. report links economic hardships with AIDS
- Prime Minister resigns over judicial controversy
- First female president elected in Sri Lanka

## • Controversy

### Irish Prime Minister resigns

**2** DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who lost the support of his coalition partners over a controversial judicial appointment, resigned today.

Reynolds told the Irish parliament, or Dail, he was acting "in the interests of stability and in particular to ensure the continuation of the peace process" in Northern Ireland.

The announcement came as the Dail was about to start debating a vote of no confidence in Reynolds' Fianna Fail coalition government.

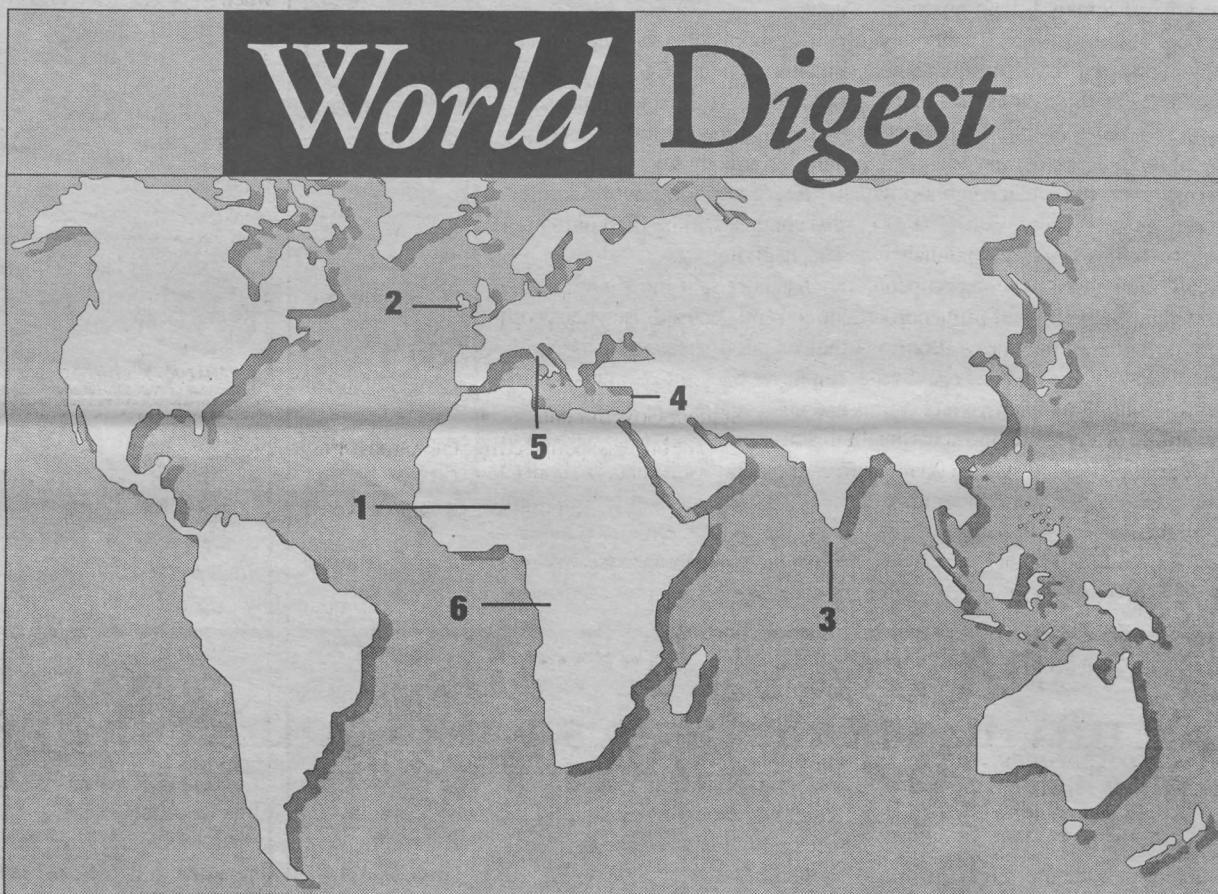
Reynolds has been under pressure from his Labor Party coalition partners who opposed the man he chose to be president of the High Court. Dick Spring, his deputy prime minister, pulled the Labor Party out of the government Wednesday night.

After Reynolds' brief statement, the Dail was adjourned until Tuesday.

It was not clear whether Reynolds would immediately see Irish President Mary Robinson to request a dissolution of parliament, which paves the way for a general election.

Mrs. Robinson could order the dissolution or give other parties the chance to form a new government.

On Wednesday, Reynolds told parliament he regretted appointing former attorney general Harry Whelehan to be president of the High Court. Whelehan has been accused of taking no action for seven months in the case of a Catholic priest wanted for child sexual abuse in Northern Ireland.



## • Protest

### Millions march in protest of budget cuts

**5** ROME (AP) — Traveling to the capital in caravans of buses, special trains and even boats, at least 1 million protesters marched through Rome today in the latest, and biggest, rally against the government's determination to slash pensions and other social services.

"We won't swallow it!" was a frequently-seen slogan on banners and placards held by demonstrators who ended up in three piazzas to hear union leaders speak after the two-hour march.

Rome's police headquarters estimated about 1 million people had rallied and said no arrests or injuries had been reported.

Leaders of Italy's three main labor confederations estimated the turnout at more than 1.5 million.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi says the cuts — including a drastic overhaul of one of Europe's most generous pension systems — are imperative if Italy is to slash its deficit and stay competitive in economic markets.

## • Doubtful rebels

### Angolan government orders cease-fire

**6** LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angola's army, nearing military victory over UNITA rebels, ordered a nationwide truce Wednesday to allow the signing of a peace treaty ending 19 years of civil war.

Mistrustful UNITA rebels appealed for rapid deployment of U.N. observers to monitor the cease-fire.

Chief of Staff Gen. Joao de Matos, in a statement broadcast on state radio, ordered his troops to lay down their guns and respect the cease-fire "scrupulously."

As the cease-fire deadline passed, the government commander of the main, southern front, said his men were holding fire as ordered.

"We are maintaining our positions and not advancing," said Brig. Macedo Amarel. He said there was no sign of rebel troop movements but warned "we are on our guard."

Military officials said the northern city of Uige, the last provincial capital under UNITA control, had fallen to government forces. There was no independent confirmation.

Fighting had raged around Uige in the hours before the truce.

The cease-fire agreement was reached Tuesday night. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and rebel leader Jonas Savimbi are to sign the treaty Sunday in Lusaka, Zambia.



## • Student government

# GSS speeds through Tuesday meeting

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

Senators at this week's meeting of the General Student Senate, with unprecedented expediency, raced through the business at hand in order to attend Kurt Vonnegut's lecture.

In the course of the 50-minute meeting, the senate did approve the parameters for bids seeking an alternative to Student Legal Services.

The senate expressed concern regarding the large SLS budget, thus provoking the search for legal alternatives.

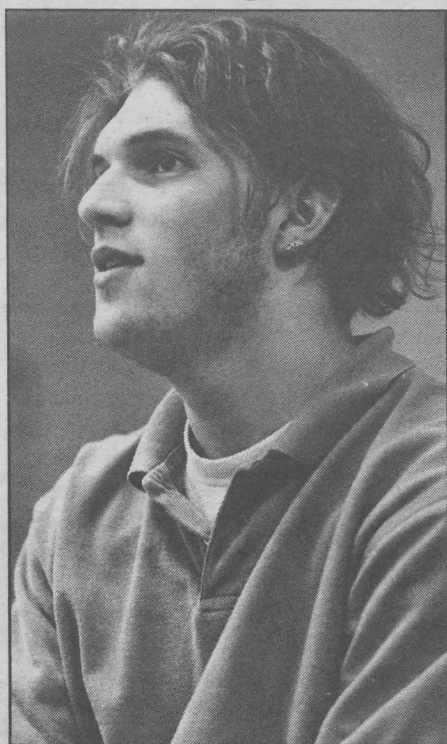
"We are going to have to start to think about the behemoth that is down the hall from student government," said Sen. Andrew Burns. "SLS is a big part of our budget."

Attorneys will be asked to bid on two categories of service: full service and advice only. Attorneys will also be bid on services on an advice-only basis.

Attorneys will bid to provide full service for the following types of cases: domestic relations, adoptions and guardianships, landlord-tenant matters, consumer protection and contract matters, powers-of-attorney, notary public, administrative proceedings, including university and government matters, tort cases in which medical damages do not exceed \$10,000, wills and estates under \$100,000, purchases or sales of real estate under \$100,000, and incorporation of small business and non-profit corporations.

The senate also wishes attorneys to bid on the following on an advice-only basis: criminal cases, traffic infractions, small claims and appearance of any matter in a court or administrative hearing held more than 20 miles from the Orono Campus.

The senate included a provision that states



Sen. David Gagne, vice president for financial affairs, addresses General Student Senate on Tuesday. (McIntyre Photo.)

attorneys may charge small user fees for certain services.

In other business, a new resolution was presented calling for the creation of a Student Legal Fee of ten dollars per semester for the sole expressed purpose of funding the SLS Board of Student Government.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Aaron Burns.

The bill is currently before the Governmental Procedures committee and will be voted upon after Thanksgiving Break.

## • Organization

## Habitat for Humanity to open UMaine chapter

By Kathleen Brennan  
Staff Writer

The new on-campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is anxious to help the less fortunate but needs more volunteers to do so, the sophomore co-founder of UMaine's chapter said.

"It is good for the university," Amanda Shannon said. "People like to help in organizations like this, and if it's out there, people will grab on to it."

Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer group that builds houses for less fortunate people, in turn trying to combat subsidized housing. Volunteers and the family itself work to build the house, at a reasonable cost. The group owns the mortgage to the house but allows the family to buy back the house for total independence.

Although there is a Bangor chapter of Habitat for Humanity, UMaine's chapter developed out of a desire for a student-run chapter, Joshua Brewster, junior and co-founder, said. He said UMaine's chapter will be affiliated with the Bangor group, but the university chapter will not just be helping in the Bangor area.

"A lot of the time they're (Bangor) doing fund-raising. They also have a lot of church affiliation. On campus, preferably, no church will be involved," Brewster said.

The campus chapter will be given support by Bangor and will be following international guidelines on how the chapter will be run,

Brewster added.

Before the chapter will be started fully in helping others, it is focusing its efforts on being recognized as a chapter, Brewster said. This can not be done until more people get involved.

"People like to do hands-on work. It is nice to be able to stand back and see your own creation. It gives you a good feeling," Shannon said.

Volunteers who join the group will be working closely with other members and families while making bonds with each other, Shannon said, adding "it is more than just hammering nails."

Membership now is mostly by word of mouth, both Shannon and Brewster said. The group is currently part of the Volunteers In Community Efforts office.

The chapter, which is getting support from many campus organizations, has a few projects under consideration, they said.

Although the university chapter will be cooperating a great deal with the Bangor chapter, the university hopes to travel to other parts of the country to help those in need, Shannon said.

A trip to New Hampshire may be in the works, Brewster said, and a spring-break trip to a southern state is also being considered.

"I hope that we attract a group of people that are very enthusiastic about what they are doing. It spreads a good feeling," Shannon said.

See HABITAT on page 4

## • Holidays

## Eleven dorms to allow continued residence over break

By Marina Polhammer  
Staff Writer

This year, 11 of 18 residence halls will remain open during Thanksgiving break, from Nov. 23 to Nov. 27.

"This is the first year that we've tried anything to this extent," Michael Butler, area manager in Estabrooke Hall said, adding people were complaining about closing dorms during breaks last year.

Last spring, an election was held in every residence hall. Residents had the option to vote either to close the dorm or to keep it open during the university's breaks.

Students in Colvin, Cumberland, Doris Twitchell Allen Village, Estabrooke, Hancock, Hart, Kennebec, Knox, Penobscot, York and York Village voted to stay on campus over recesses.

"Costs for staff, heating and cleaning are very high, and therefore, it is not efficient enough to keep all the dorms open, especially when there are just a handful of students who make use of staying in their halls," Zeynep Turk, resident director of Balentine Hall, said.

Most of the students are leaving to visit their families. International students who do not have the opportunity to go home are accommodated in Estabrooke Hall, which has traditionally been open over breaks, as have York and Hancock.

"About 40 to 50 people will stay in Estabrooke, and most of them are international students or older students who do not visit their families," Joyce Morrissey, resident director of Estabrooke Hall said.

In every dorm, one group of residential staff members is available during breaks.

"For this break, enough staff in the halls is guaranteed but a bigger problem will be Christmas," Butler said.

According to Morrissey, the most significant problem to students is all dining halls are closed and athletic facilities are not available. Cutler Health Center also closes on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

"Because Cutler Health Center closes, information will be sent to students about whom to contact in this area in case of emergency. People will be on-call at all times during the break," Butler said.

"I would stay on campus if there were more possibilities for leisure time, but now I am going to visit a friend," said one student living in Colvin Hall.

"The only reason why I stay here is because I have a few tests and papers coming up right after Thanksgiving," said another student living in Estabrooke.

"The biggest danger is boredom when staying on campus, and it is really isolating especially when you do not have a car," Morrissey said.



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The Maine Campus

# The Maine Campus

*will not be publishing on  
Wednesday, November 23rd  
due to the Thanksgiving holiday.*

*We will resume publication  
Monday, November 28th.*

*All advertising deadlines for  
Monday's issue will be  
12:00pm on Tuesday,  
November 22nd.*

*Have a safe and happy holiday!*

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## Fire

until they go down to safe levels," Anchors said.

Anchors added that the residents of 4-North could not move back into Somerset hall at this time because of the extensive damage to the rooms.

"Our goal is to have all the students from 4-North back in Somerset by Christmas, but we are not sure that wing will be ready by then," Anchors said.

He added that because of the fire, some personal items such as soap, toothbrushes and

makeup will have to be disposed of.

"First, the parents' homeowner's policy should cover most of the damaged property. And whatever the policy doesn't cover, residents should turn in a list to (Campus Living)," Anchors said.

He added that whatever isn't covered by the policy the university would pay for, with the exception of some perishables.

Right now, Campus Living is trying to accommodate the displaced students and the students who have already moved back to Somerset.

from page 1

"We are providing free washers and dryers for all of the students in Somerset hall. The last thing we want the students to worry about is quarters," Anchors said.

He said that the university's insurance will cover most of the repairs, but one thing it won't cover is the overtime.

"We have a staff working around the clock to clean the dorm. Some people have put in between 12- and 16-hour days," Anchors said.

According to Ray Moreau, assistant director of Campus Living, the monetary loss has

## Habitat

from page 3

The group is open to anyone who has a desire to help. No experience is necessary, she added.

"If you can pick up a hammer or shovel, do not hesitate to join. With good support we can really go far and have a good time," Shannon said.

Anyone interested can reach Habitat for Humanity through the VOICE office.

"It is a great way to get involved and really make a difference. The family is appreciative, and it is a good feeling to see what you are doing and how you are changing things," Brewster said.

## Trout

us the truth. The truth is, about life, we don't know what the good news and the bad news is," Vonnegut said.

He said he does not use a computer to write (he will play chess on it though), describing in great detail the time-consuming process of writing and mailing his manuscripts to his typist.

"We are put on this earth to fart around and don't let anyone tell you any different," said Vonnegut, who turned 72 last week.

"Don't be so glad about computers," he said. "All the money that goes into computers is to try to put you in minimum wage jobs."

"About war: until it was made into a TV show by CNN and the Pentagon it was an awful sickness. Coming home, for the foot soldiers, was like getting out of the hospital," Vonnegut said. He added pilots loved the war because they didn't have to see the destruction, the corpses of high school kids, therefore a pilot must never be president.

Comparing his memory of surrendering U.S. soldiers in WWII, during which he served as a battalion scout, to surrendering Iraqis when he saw them on TV, Vonnegut said, "Those are my brothers."

Vonnegut, honorary President of the American Humanist Association succeed-

ing late bio-chemist and science fiction writer Issac Asimov, said the association was "absolutely" not an enemy of organized religion.

"Humanists try to live decently and honorably with no expectation of punishment or reward in the afterlife," Vonnegut said.

Vonnegut said one of the most significant events in his lifetime was the decline of racism, adding, "we've come a long, long way since I was younger."

"About family values: If any of my kids had been involved in the S&L scandals, the way George Bush's son Jeb was, I would never speak to that kid again," he said, adding, "Will I stand behind my kids no matter what they do?, like hell I will."

Vonnegut said the traditional nuclear family with four or five members is "hideously vulnerable" because there is no support system like there used to be with large extended families that had twenty or thirty people living in the same house.

"It is only since the Industrial Revolution that we have broken into these clearly vulnerable nuclei," he said.

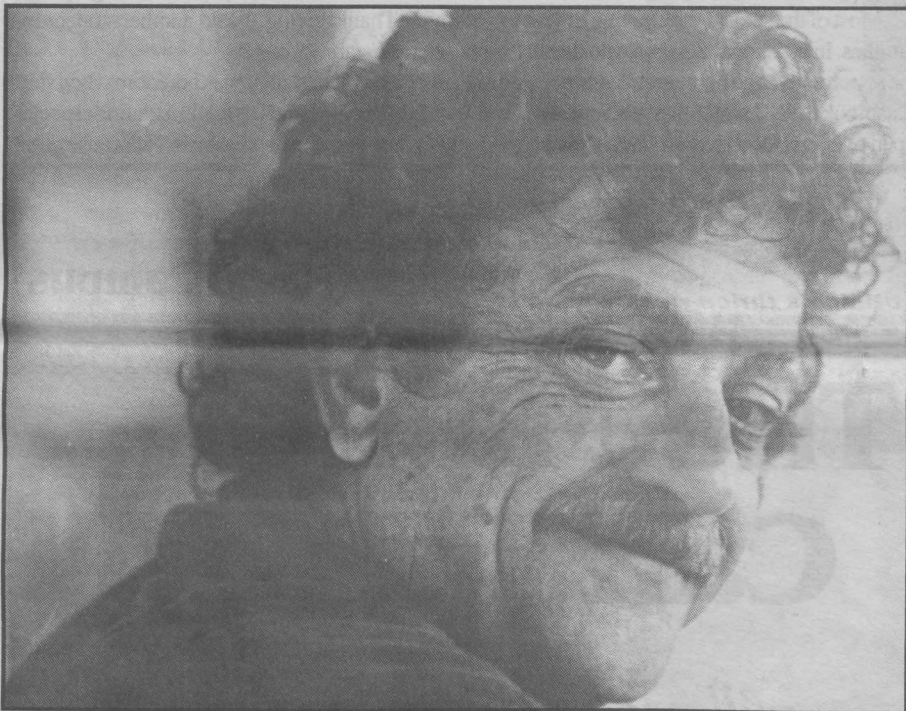
"I want everyone to have a puberty cer-

emony, have seven people in the park say 'You are a man now', 'You are woman now' and you have responsibilities and rights, because what we do in this society is say 'Ahh, you're still a kid, he's only 28 years old'," Vonnegut said.

We withhold the status of adulthood, so people behave abominably, only allowing people to gain adult status when they commit a felony, birth a child or go to war and come back, he said.

"All my jokes and attitudes are pure Indiana. I'm a product of a great public school system. We had a chorus, we had a symphony orchestra, we had a dance band, we had marching band, we had a fencing court, we had a hell of a football team, we had a daily newspaper. Such schools do not exist anymore," Vonnegut said.

"I've got a quick fix for the secondary education system: Just cut the classes to eighteen...that is a manageable number," he said, adding, "We can't even afford that because we still have to pay for those damn fool invisible bombers. We've paid about a million dollars a copy for those things and it turns out you can still see it."



Kurt Vonnegut. (File Photo.)

## AFUM

from page 1

"There is always discussion of what alternatives might be, but at the same time if we vote for the contract, they won't be necessary. The faculty is most concerned that the lives of the students are not disrupted," Gaiaquest said.

### Sex matters?

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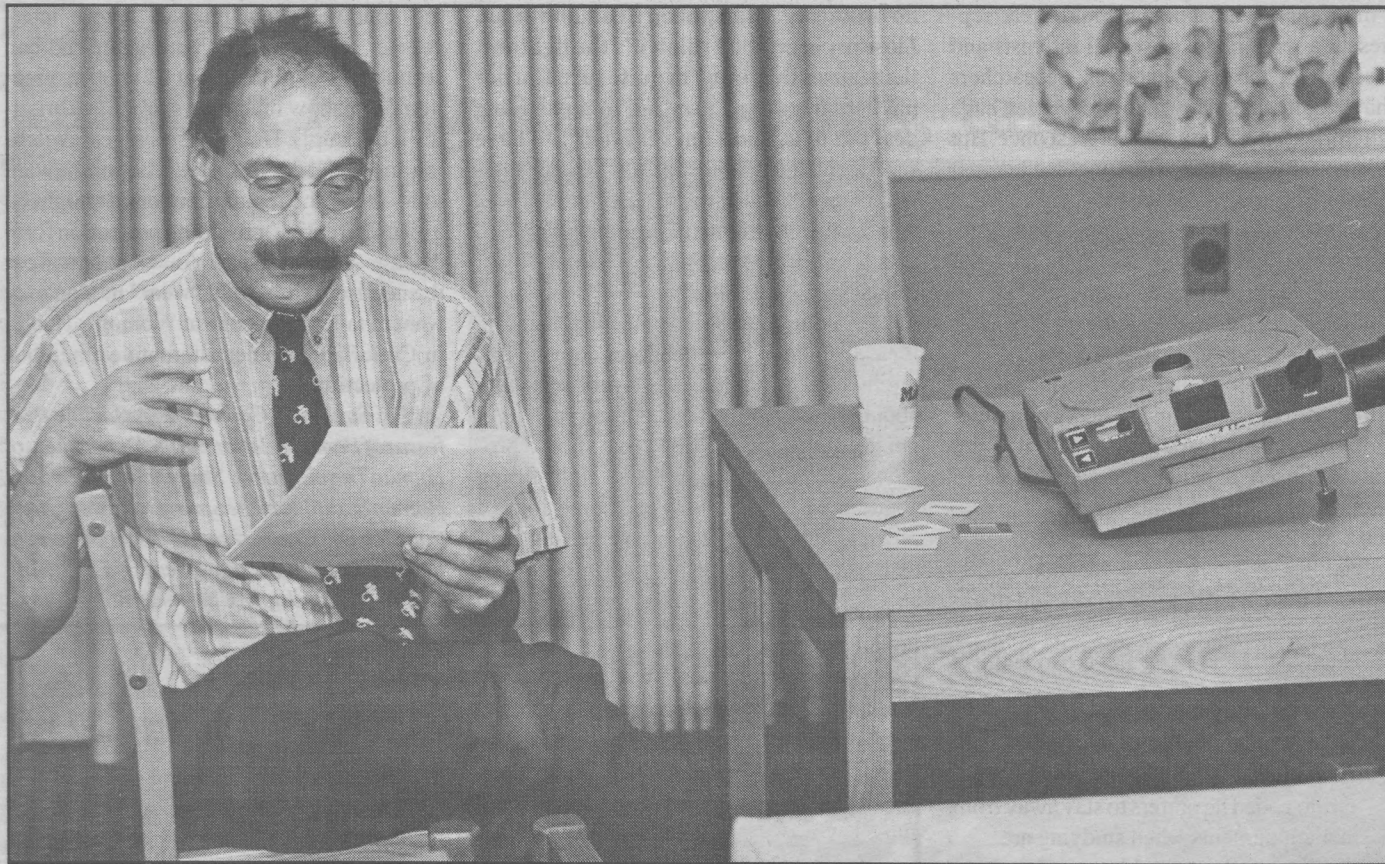
Prizes given away all night





## • Luncheon Series

## Professor criticizes Marxist theories of art



Prof. Michael Grillo shows art slides at Thursday's Socialist/Marxist Luncheon. (LeClair Photo.)

By Derek Rice  
Staff Writer

In addressing and criticizing art, Marxism becomes an active perpetrator of many of the cultural attitudes it claims to oppose, a University of Maine professor of art said Thursday.

"My expectation for a rethought Marxist theory of art would, is that it should, offer a plea for a thorough rethinking of what makes art objects and how we look at them," Michael Grillo said.

Grillo was the speaker at this week's Socialist and Marxist luncheon series presentation, titled "Rethinking a Marxist Theory of Art," held in Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

The difficulty in studying art, Grillo said, is art historians have become a small circle of connoisseurs. Art instructors must work with objects that have been pre-selected and have stood the test of time.

"The art institution has been firmly locked up. We have to go out and round up the usual subjects," he said.

How those objects are chosen to survive is the issue that needs to be studied, Grillo said.

"The objects receiving the most attention are those that are the most revenue-generating and receive the most restoration," he said.

A Marxist study of art looks at art to help investigate the socio-political structure of the artist's surroundings and to emphasize

See ART on page 6

## • Health

## Cutler service provides special attention, information for women

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Women's Health Services, located in Cutler Health Center, provides services necessary for women to maintain proper health.

"Many come in to Women's Health for contraceptive failure, pregnancy tests, urinary tract infections, birth control, annual exams, testing for sexually transmitted diseases and many other services," Jean Anne Sturup, assistant to Women's Health Services, said.

Counseling, follow-up and referral are also provided for women who have experienced sexual trauma, she said.

"Educating women on how to take control of their health care and informing women of their options are some of our goals," Sturup said. "Women should be active participants in their health care."

Annual exams are an opportunity to discuss medical concerns and questions and to

obtain health care. Shellie Morcom, N.P., said.

Information obtained during the exam is the women's medical history, family medical history, health concerns and health habits, Morcom said.

The physical exam includes a breast exam, a lung, heart, and thyroid exam and a pelvic exam.

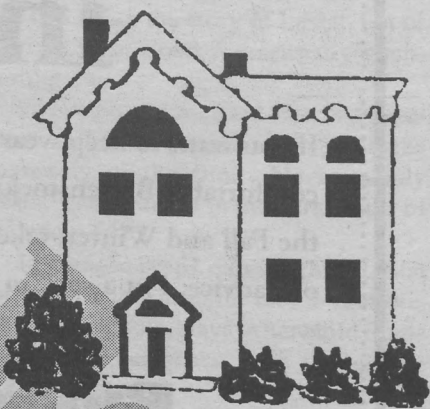
A pelvic exam consists of inspection of the genitals, a pap smear, which is a screen for cancer of the cervix, possible testing for STDs, urinary tract infections and a biannual exam for palpation of the uterus, Morcom said.

"Annual exams are scheduled on the first working day of each month beginning at 8 a.m. Appointments are usually filled in the first two hours, but for the past two months, we've been filling appointments in an hour and ten minutes," Sturup said.

"The reason we do this is in order for us to

See HEALTH on page 16

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## World Briefs.

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	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	7:15 am	10:45 am	3:15 pm	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr 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
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	2:15 pm	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	10:50 pm

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## • Column

## Sex Matters



**Q:** My boyfriend has been asking me to try anal intercourse with him. I'm not sure if that is something that I really want to do, but he is very persistent. Should I give in to satisfy him, or should I hold onto my morals. Female, First-Year.

**A:** I think it's important that you do what feels right for you - not for your boyfriend - whether it's anal sex or anything else. I'm more concerned about your partner's persistence - his inability to listen to you or accept your refusal - than I am about his request to try anal sex. It's your body. You decide what happens to it. As far as your concern about morals, you may find it interesting to know that many intimate relationships include a variety of sexual activities outside of the traditional "penis-in-vagina"

model. Such behaviors are not considered "immoral" by most people, but instead represent a wide range of sexual interests and desires. In terms of anal sex, researchers have found that many men and women have attempted anal intercourse at least once. But it's certainly not for everyone. In my own survey of students, in fact, most say that anal sex is acceptable for others, but personally don't enjoy it or participate in it. Should you ever decide to try it, let me just suggest two things: LUBRICATION and more LUBRICATION. And of course, unless there is absolute certainty that your partner is not infected, a condom must be used for protection from disease. Also know that it is unsafe to insert a penis into the vagina or mouth following anal intercourse, since bacteria are easily transferred and may cause infection.

**Q:** I have a rather embarrassing prob-

lem. When I am with my girlfriend we have no problems until I put on a condom - then I lose my erection. I think it's the tightness that causes this, but I'm quite sure I'm not particularly large. I try not to make a big deal out of it, and I am very lucky to have such an understanding and loving girlfriend, but it's still very frustrating. I was wondering if this is a common problem, and what, if anything, I can do about it. thank-you. Male, Junior.

**A:** Your situation is not uncommon. Please remember that condoms come in different sizes. If tightness is a problem, how about switching to a larger brand (e.g. Trojan Plus or MAX X Plus). That should provide some relief. Many men - tight-fitting condom or not - experience some loss of sensation. Condoms take some getting used to. Rather than putting the condom on within seconds before intercourse, you may want to

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

expand your sex play to include putting on the condom a few minutes before intercourse, so that you or your girlfriend can stimulate you to the point of another erection (think how much fun she'll have bringing it back up!). I might also suggest switching methods; for example, you might want to try using the female condom. It might be a nice alternative, providing protection from disease and pregnancy. You would not wear the condom; she would "wear" it. You may want to talk to someone at Women's Health in Cutler about other alternatives methods of protection.

*Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1994.*

## Art

from page 5

the artist's alienation, Grillo said, adding he takes the greater issue with the latter issue.

"I tend to back away from the notion of the artist as a genius, alone and isolated," he said. "We need to reevaluate art history to view artists as a working institution, in groups."

Unlike Marxists, Grillo said, he is firmly grounded in the art object itself and sees restoration projects as positive.

"If I didn't like the object, I might have become a philosopher," he joked.

The objects to which Grillo tends to lend the most attention are those which lend themselves to a study of communication and civilization, he said.

"I'm interested in the specialized objects, those which are evocative of a language tradition in culture," he said.

Grillo added he prefers to stay away from aesthetic judgments when studying art.

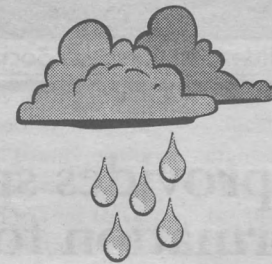
"I like to tell people I know a lot about art, but I don't know what I like," he said.

A Marxist theory of art would be greatly improved if it focussed in how society becomes interested in certain objects, Grillo said.

"We need to make sure that the masters' voices aren't the only voices that are heard," he said. "It's human nature to prioritize, but when you're paying attention to certain objects, you're missing all the others."

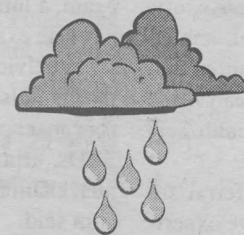
## TODAY'S WEATHER:

Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle, highs 50 to 55.



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# Arts & Entertainment

• Maine author

## Tabitha King signs books, talks sports at Bookstore

By Michelle M. Curtain  
Staff Writer

Tabitha King signed copies of her books at the University Bookstore Thursday afternoon.

King's latest novel, "The Book of Reuben," takes place in the fictional town of Nodd's Ridge, Maine. This is her fifth book that is set in Nodd's Ridge. Rather than being a linear chronology of the generations within this small town, King described it as "a big mural."

"All the books together make up a portrait of the small town," she said.

"The Book of Reuben" features Reuben Styles as its main character. Styles is featured in her other books, but he has never before been the story's hero.

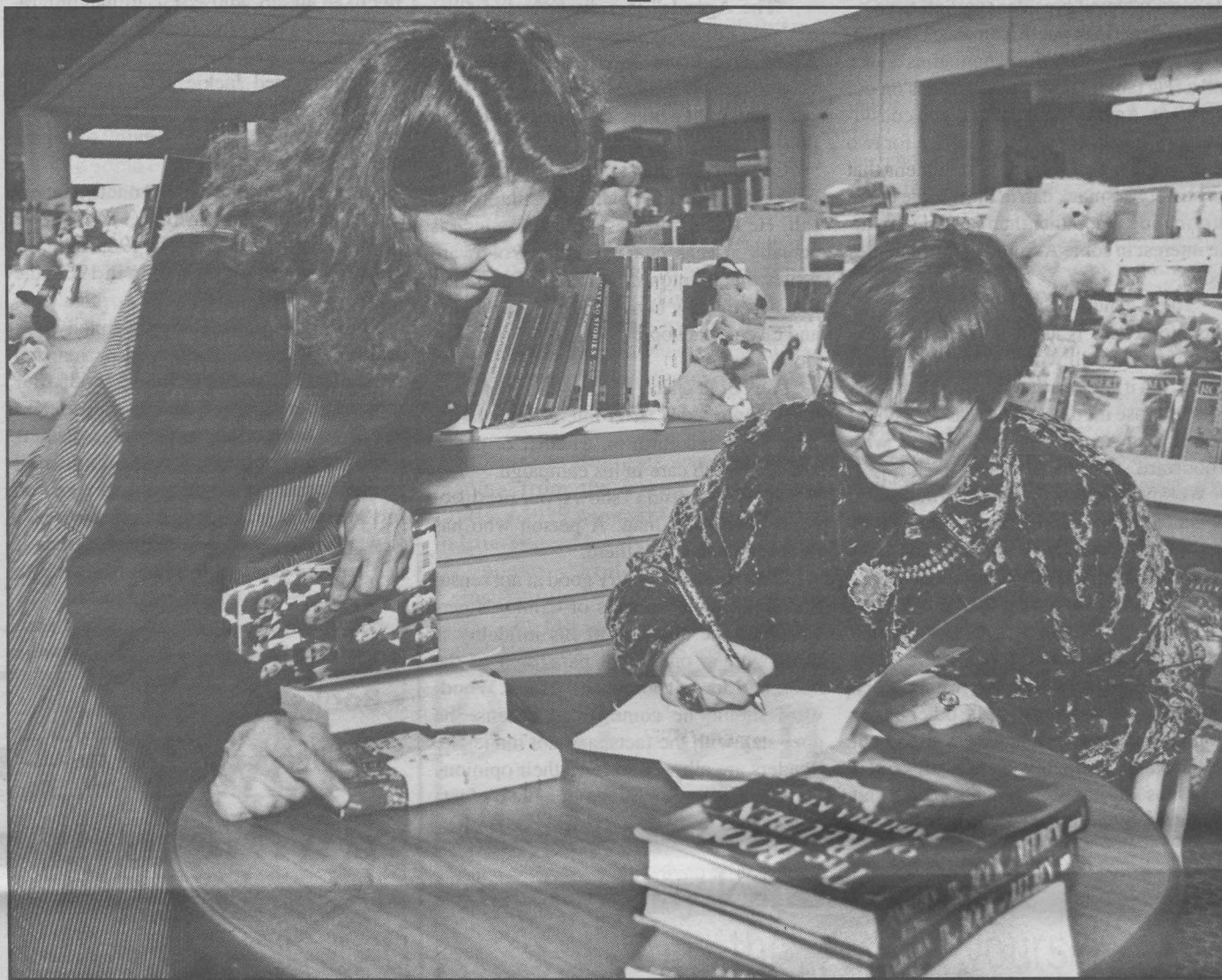
Also featured at the book signing was King's book "Playing Like A Girl: Cindy Blodgett and the Lawrence Bulldogs' Season of '93-'94."

Sports Illustrated commissioned King to do an article on the final year of Blodgett's high school basketball career. The article never got published.

"They killed the piece," King said. "And the only explanation they gave me...was that it wasn't sexy enough. I think that it wasn't sensational enough," she said.

She said there would not have been a problem with publishing this article "if this piece had been about a high school boy who has done what she's done in a

See KING on page 9



Tabitha King signs Shayne D. Cobb's book at the Bookstore Thursday afternoon. (LeClair Photo.)



## ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• "Interview With the Vampire"

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Movies based on books usually disappoint because the two mediums are so different, but sometimes the movies can actually stand by themselves.

"Interview with the Vampire" is not one of those films. The filmmakers of the movie distort Anne Rice's erotically violent novel into a boring and inappropriate mess of studio garbage.

The film was not made for the readers of the book, but for the whole mainstream audience out there. In appealing to viewers, the filmmakers assumed that the American moviegoer is a sensitive idiot. Every ounce of eroticism from the story is drained so that absolutely no one will be turned off by the film. In doing this, they drained all the interest out of the story.

Anne Rice's hero, Lestat, is reduced from the genuinely frightening and bold character of the novels to a cross between Freddy Krueger and Henny Youngman. A laughing track would be more appropriate than the violence. He is a comedian more than a killer, perhaps so Cruise's fans would like his character more.

Cruise's performance is wrong. In destroying Lestat, they ruin the picture.

The more interesting parts occur without him.

Perhaps the jokes wouldn't be as bad if they were less obvious in their attempt at comic relief, or if they were at least funny. But the need for comic relief should not come from Lestat; that is completely wrong.

Those who have read the book know that this is not the story of Lestat, but of Louis. Cruise's part is essentially a supporting one.

Louis, played by Brad Pitt, is a lonesome soul who becomes a vampire at the beginning of the film. He is mainly Lestat's companion in the dark world of the undead.

In trying to keep Louis with him, Lestat turns an innocent child into a vampire. The girl, Claudia, stays in her child frame throughout her years, even though she reaches maturity.

Claudia is the most interesting character of the film and the novel. Played with incredible maturity by Kirsten Dunst, Claudia is the killer that Lestat and Louis are not.

But the film drones on for too long before Dunst is introduced, and she is killed off long before the end. Dunst gives the only worthy and logical performance of the film. Veterans Cruise and

Pitt are only background to be shadowed by her.

"Interview with the Vampire" is a jumble of illogics. Plot holes gap whole parts of the film. The audience is left to fill in breaks of information for themselves, something that those who have not read the book will not be able to do.

The reason behind Claudia's death is explained, but the method of how those who kill her find out is never clarified. There is an important part missing in the scenes around her death, that would explain it, but the filmmakers chose not to include that element.

Another illogical section of the film is the return of Lestat at the end. How he returns is a mystery that is never solved for the audience. It is simply a cheap tool to have their star appear in more of the film.

The film is so fast in getting started that audiences don't have the chance to get to know the characters before the story begins. This is a major flaw since no one feels for these characters. The story is more character driven than action oriented, and so with uninteresting characters, the film is boring.

The only scary part of the whole film is knowing that Anne Rice destroyed her own story, since she is the screenwriter.

• Poetry Free Zone

## Greek poets highlight bilingual reading

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

For the second time this semester, the experiment went bilingual. Entitled "Greek Poets: Ancient and Modern," Wednesday's Poetry Free Zone took its audience to the birthplace of democracy for an afternoon of works offered in both their original Greek as well as English translations.

The reading began with an exploration of the poetry of ancient Greece; beginning—appropriately enough—with the works of the blind poet, Homer.

Lillian Bourgois, a student from France, and Pat Meyers, editor-in-chief of the "Maine Review," stepped forward to read an excerpt from "The Odyssey."

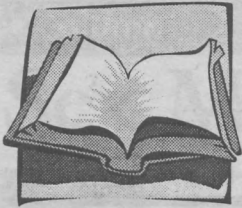
Bourgois first read the excerpt in Greek. When he finished, Meyers offered his own translation of the ancient masterpiece.

The next readings...done by Zone co-host Tina Passman...delved into the works of Sappho. Sappho, a female poet who wrote during the golden age of Greece, is known to us now only through fragments of her poetry that were preserved in the works and critiques of her peers.

For this section, Passman read both

See ZONE on page 9





## OFF THE SHELF

• "The Agenda" by Bob Woodward

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

The Clinton Administration seems to be the most covered presidency of all time.

The American public can check out CD-ROMs, documentary films, numerous books, and a few tabloid newspaper articles on our president. An impressive fact if you consider that he hasn't even been in office for two years yet. This is perhaps a statement that our society is smack dab in the middle of the information era, rather than just an incredible interest in some Arkansas boy who does good.

"The Agenda" (Simon & Schuster) by Bob Woodward is another piece of media that concerns itself with Clinton's administration, but it goes further into the characteristics of those involved. The reasons behind decisions are easier to comprehend with Woodward's approach.

Woodward has been visible to the public eye since he and Carl Bernstein helped to uncover the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon. They worked quickly in producing a book on their experience with the Watergate story. The book became "All the President's Men," one of the greatest non-fiction books in the last twenty years.

Woodward went on to write other books throughout his career including "Veil," about the CIA and its involvement with covert operations during the Reagan years, and "Wired," a biography of John Belushi.

In all of his books, Woodward has the ability to bring actual human qualities to the people he includes in his writings. He personalizes history.

"The Agenda" is a dissection of Clinton's presidential campaign and first year in office. Woodward describes the book as a way to analyze material while it is still pertinent, unlike other examinations of past presidencies.

Certainly the most intriguing part of the book is the characterization of Clinton himself. He is described as a thinker, which is actually a weak characteristic. Woodward writes that Clinton is so much of a thinker that he can view both sides of an argument and discuss the topic to death without decision.

Lack of decision making is one of Clinton's down sides. It is interesting that he went back and forth on whether or not to include health care in his campaign.

As "The Agenda" shows, our president is an interesting man. A person who has faults and can admit them.

"The Agenda" is very good at not sensationalizing other aspects of Clinton's personality. The question of his infidelity is dealt with in one small paragraph of the book, and doesn't dominate the facts. Woodward should be commended because he does stay with the facts, and not innuendo. Readers are allowed to form their opinions of the president not by rumors, but by facts of his work in office.

### • Books

## New biography raises questions about Jackie O's affairs, death

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy became lovers after President Kennedy's assassination, according to an author whose sensational biographies have been criticized as inaccurate.

In an updated edition of his 1989 "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann describes her relationship with Robert Kennedy as an "on-again, off-again affair."

It began after Robert Kennedy moved from Washington to New York the year after his brother's slaying in 1963 and lasted until his own assassination in 1968, the book says.

During that time, Robert Kennedy was married. The president's widow married Aristotle Onassis in October 1968, four months after Robert Kennedy's death.

The book cites as sources Robert Kennedy's chauffeur, a woman who said she saw the pair emerging from a hotel room in 1965 and a socialite who nodded "yes" to whether the two spent nights together at her home in Jamaica in 1966. None of the sources were identified by name.

Heymann also suggests that Mrs. Onassis hastened her own death with morphine

and Seconal rather than continue fighting an untreatable cancer.

Mrs. Onassis, who died at home May 19, had signed a living will asking that no extraordinary measures be taken to extend her life.

Nancy Tuckerman, a friend who frequently spoke for Mrs. Onassis, declined to comment Wednesday on the book.

The New York Post, which first reported the book's contents, quoted Tuckerman as calling the claim about her death "unbelievable." Robert Kennedy Jr. was quoted as calling the claim "really sick."

The original version of the book in 1989 generated accusations that Heymann had changed the content or context of quotes and hadn't spoken to people he said he had interviewed.

Heymann's 1983 "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Life and Legend of Barbara Hutton" was recalled by its publisher in 1984 because of factual errors, including an assertion that excessive amounts of drugs were prescribed for Hutton by a doctor who would have been 14 years old at the time.

Heymann was not available for comment Wednesday, said Kent Holland, spokesman for his publisher, Birch Lane.

### • Books

## 'How We Die' wins nonfiction book award

By Michael Blood  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A meditation on death won the non-fiction prize at the National Book Awards on Wednesday, beating out four other finalists, including a controversial new book about Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

The winning book was "How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter," by Sherwin B. Nuland.

William Gaddis won his second fiction award for "A Frolic of His Own," and James Tate won the poetry award for the "Worshipful Company of Fletchers."

Each winner received \$10,000.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks received the 1994 National Book Foundation Medal, given for "distinguished contribution to American let-

ters," at the annual event at the Plaza Hotel.

Much of the interest in this year's awards has centered on "Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas," by two Wall Street Journal reporters. Authors Jill Abramson and Jane Mayer discuss Thomas' appointment to the high court despite sexual harassment allegations by his former aide, Anita Hill.

Other non-fiction finalists included "The Unredeemed Captive: A Family Story From Early America," by John Demos; "Fatherhood: A Meditation on Fathers, Sons, Race and Society," by John Edgar Wideman; and "In Pharaoh's Army: Memories of the Lost War," by Tobias Wolff.

Along with Gaddis' book, the fiction finalists included "Moses Supposes," by Ellen Currie; "White Man's Grave," by Richard Dooling; "The Bird Artist," by Howard Norman; and "The Collected Stories," by Grace Paley. Gaddis previously won the award in 1976 for "JR."



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## • Movies

**'True Lies' comes to Hauck**By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

James Cameron is the answer to the "Star Wars" generation's growth through puberty.

Taking the special effects of blockbusters of the past and improving on them with more adult stories, Cameron has been able to make one success after another.

"True Lies," which will be playing in Hauck Auditorium on Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15, continues the filmmaker's hitting streak, but it is not quite the home run that is expected of Cameron.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays an American James Bond, fighting nuclear terrorists and other threats to the United States. But he also has a family that doesn't know a thing about his professional life. His wife and daughter think he is a boring workaholic computer salesman. Schwarzenegger's personal life gives this film a twist.

When his wife gets involved with a slimeball who passes himself off as a spy, Schwarzenegger gets insanely jealous, forgetting about his job fighting bad guys.

"True Lies" tries to keep action and comedy together, but the results are uneven. Being an action director, Cameron does a much better job with the physical

parts of the script. The comedy should have been left behind.

The film suffers from the comedy, which isn't all that funny. Tom Arnold, playing Schwarzenegger's partner, quickly goes from being humorous to being annoying. Even the villain of the story breaks out of character to get in his little jokes. It's all distracting from the real draw to the film, which is the action and special effects.

And some of the jokes are just stupid. They seem to be outtakes of Three Stooges films. The binoculars breaking from Schwarzenegger's anger is out of place in such a film.

Cameron creates an atmosphere for action like no one else. His grand ideas excite movie audiences totally. It's too bad that there isn't more of it in the film.

When the film was released this past summer, there was a controversy in the movie's portrayal of women in the film. It is surprising that a filmmaker who created the strong female characters of "Aliens" and "Terminator 2" would portray the main female character in this film, played by Jamie Lee Curtis, as a helpless fixture. For all the cruelty that her character faces, Curtis puts more into her acting than she ever has.

"True Lies" demonstrates that Cameron can film a slick story, but his stretch towards comedy is disastrous.

**King**

from page 7

small, rural state."

"This is fundamentally a magazine that puts out a swimsuit issue," she said.

King said that only five women had been on the cover of Sports Illustrated this year. She explained that the covers featured a tennis star who had been stabbed, a tennis star who had been abused by her father, two widows of baseball players and a woman in a bathing suit.

"It's not good enough to be the best as a woman," King said. "You have to be the best with a wooden leg."

"So there I was with my 30,000 words," King said.

She decided to continue following the Bulldogs and their season. From that, she created a small book.

"For the month of September, (it was) the best selling book in Maine," she said.

She cited a close tie between the success of the book's sales with her husband, Steven King's, book "Insomnia."

King was first published about 15 years ago with the book "Small World." She has a book titled "Survivor" which is in its final draft. This weekend's Boston Globe Magazine will feature an article about Blodgett written by King.

**Zone**

from page 7

the Greek and the English translations. The English versions are by Jane Snyder.

The last of the ancient Greeks to be paid tribute to that afternoon was the playwright Euripides. From his play, "The Trojan Women," Passman read aloud—in the original Greek—a monologue by Helen of Troy.

The English translation was delivered by Jennifer Nadeau. Nadeau, who will be playing the part in the upcoming Maine Masque production of Euripides' classic, gave a fine performance. Interestingly, instead of standing at the podium and reading, she actually acted out the monologue for the audience.

Next, the reading skipped ahead a couple thousand years to modern times. The first of the modern Greek poets to be presented was a man by the name of Constantine Cavafy. Once again, Lillian Bourgois took the podium, reading the late poet's works in both Greek and English.

Following Bourgois was Pat Meyers reading from the poetry of Odysseas Elytis; a 1979 winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature. Meyers read three of Elytis' poems, "Friday when it always rains," "July Ward" and "Verb The Dark." In this case, only the English translations by Nikkos Sarris and Jef-

fery Carson were read.

The final reading of the day came from the works of Olga Broumas. Broumas, who was born on the island of Syros, Greece and now lives in Provincetown, Mass. is the author of several books of poetry; including "Beginning with O," "Soie Sauvage," and "Black Holes, Black Stockings."

Tina Passman read, in English, three poems: "Rumplestiltskin" and two excerpts from Broumas' work "Pastoral Jazz."

These bilingual readings that the Zone occasionally puts on are pretty neat. There is, I find, a certain charm in listening to these poems being read in their original language. Granted, I can't understand what I've been listening to until I hear the translation, but it does help to give me a better understanding of the works' cultural background.

The Greek readings by Passman and Bourgois were very impressive. I'd never heard the Greek language before then and I thought it sounded wonderful. Very exotic.

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation, the Poetry Free Zone will not convene again until Wednesday, November 30. As usual, it will take place at noon in the Thomson Honors Center.

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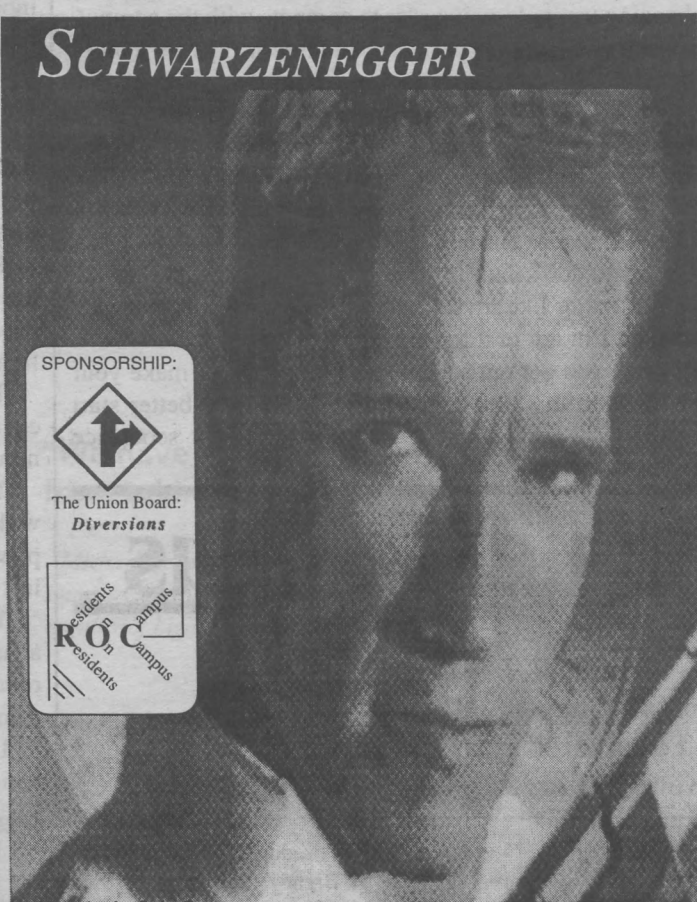
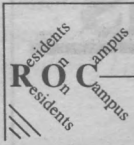
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**True Lies**



# Editorial Page

## • Column

## Work hard and good luck



By Katy Brennan

Thanksgiving break can not come fast enough. Prelim after prelim, paper after paper, if it seems like a useless stream of work that will not matter much in the long-run, you may be right. All of those cram sessions and all-nighters may all be in vain. It simply is not enough, you have to do more to even be considered for a job today. At least this is what the hiring world is saying.

If you are any where near graduation, you better start to worry. I don't mean to put a damper on your Thanksgiving break, but a recent article in the *Boston Globe* scared the sh\*t out of me, to put it bluntly. I only thought it was fair to enlighten some of the students, like myself, that haven't given too much thought to the job hunt.

I realized it was not going to be as easy for me to get a job as it was for my mother and father. In fact, in the '60s it was quite easy. Students could take off after graduation, travel and return home to settle down with a nice comfortable job. Today this would be almost impossible.

Just the simple fact of high tuition costs puts a stifle on the "college feeling" that was so evident in the '60s. The fact is today's students can not have as much drunken, lazy, non-motivated fun if they expect to get a decent job. A good GPA is not good enough.

Downsizing is not only happening at this campus, it is happening everywhere. Businesses are combining departments, combining job duties and hiring free-lance workers for more specialized jobs.

How many people do you know who did pretty well in school, majored in Arts and Humanities and are now waiting tables somewhere? Many students, like myself, do not pay attention to statistics that tell what the growing job fields are, and what you have to do to get them.

Lets face it, how motivated can we get? For a generation brought up in front of television, motivation is difficult thing to muster. A type-A personality and a workaholic attitude are exactly what employers are looking for today. If you do not fit into this group, I'll offer you some suggestions I found in the *Boston Globe*.

First of all, know where workers are needed. Military or defense related jobs are probably not a safe bet, but computer related jobs are becoming prosperous. Second, learn a different language, because the workplace is becoming global. Third, stay abreast of changing technology in order to compete with the computer illiterate. Finally, get some job related experience, and internships are a must. Oh, yeah, don't forget to make your college years some of the best years of your lives.

One part of the *Boston Globe* article that nearly put me into severe depression was a U.S. Department of Labor study of growing jobs for the years 1992-2005. It basically showed that if you are not in the computer, scientific, therapeutic or educational fields, you have to work your butt off to get a job.

As for starting salaries, a \$40,000 salary for chemical engineering seems like a gold mine for a journalism major like myself who, if I do get a job, can only hope for \$20,000. Thank God I'm not in it for the money.

So, if you want a job when you get out school, or if you want to make your money and time you've put into this university worth while, you better start working hard, or you could just work with me as I wait tables or scoop ice cream. Either way, have a great Thanksgiving!

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Thank-you

To the Editor,

On Monday, November 14th, when I picked up a copy of *The Maine Campus*, one particular item caught my eye. I am referring to the letter to the editor entitled "What's the Message". The author of that letter clearly has a very strong opinion in regards to the wars that our country has fought and towards the victims of those battles. As I read that letter, I felt numerous different emotions. I am a veteran of Desert Storm and I am extremely patriotic. I was angry at first but then I began to feel proud of the letter, and I would like to personally thank the author for expressing a view that seemed to be completely contradictory to everything I stand for.

Thank-you — for reminding me that we do not live in China, and we do not have to fear the imposition of "Martial Law" when we choose to rally in numbers to express our view.

Thank-you — for reminding me that we can remember the past in more than one way and we don't have to follow the "Party Line".

Thank-you — for reminding me that we have a strong enough military so that we don't have to fear attack from our neighboring countries.

Thank-you — for reminding me that, not only is everyone free to have their own opinion, but that we are free to express it at any time at any place!

Let's face it, we have rights that are not even considered in some countries. In order to ensure those rights are supported, our founders drafted the Constitution. Although I don't always agree with everything the government does, I wouldn't trade this country for anything in the world.

So, to the author of that letter, thank-you, and please continue to express your views loud and clear. I, on the other hand, will continue to ensure that you have the right to do so. And maybe, someday, you'll thank your military.

Ross Cunningham  
Old Town, Maine

### • Hypocrisy and generalization

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on this week's Veteran's Day letters. I read both Craig Sheerin's editorial and Captain Geoffrey L. Doyle's article. Mr. Sheerin stated that "[Veterans] aren't the victims...[Veterans] are murderers...[Veterans] are Baby killers." Personally, I think that is a very distasteful portrayal of Veterans. In Vietnam, normal college students were drafted and sent to do a duty that many did not want to do. They were assimilated into the Armed Forces and became instruments in the government's war. While the Veterans killed people, they were just an extension of the government. When they returned home, they were treated as "baby killers" and "murderers" by people like Mr. Sheerin. These attitudes caused such emotional trauma in some vets that they killed themselves. I don't believe Veterans (pawn in a government's war) should be treated this way.

In Capt. Doyle's response, he made many good points as to the obligations of the soldier during war time. Although I agree with the opinions of the Captain, I have a hard time with his statements that Mr. Sheerin's letter is "full of grossly stupid, sweeping over-generalizations." Throughout the rest of the article he refers to the Honor's Center, where he spends all his leisure time "pontificating the implications of Locke." Then, to top it off, he concludes the article with the sentence: "You are a middle-class, socialist jerk, Craig, always have been and probably always will be." This hypocrisy nearly undermines the whole purpose of the letter.

I believe we should respect all our 20th century Vets, whether you see them as guardians of the free world or as pawns of the government. Mr. Sheerin, think of how your statements affect our Veterans, and Captain Doyle, think of how your generalizations affect your message.

Aaron Dries  
Orono, Maine

### • Where is the coverage?

To the Editor

This past weekend I was privileged to participate in a fund-raiser that had special significance for women's programs, but also graced our campus with two of the top names in women's athletics.

Sheryl Swoopes, the 1993 Women's Basketball national Player of the Year, and Dr. Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, were the featured speakers at "Realizing the Dream: Celebrating Women in Athletics," held at the Black Bear Inn Nov. 13.

Both women boast an impressive list of achievements that makes their presence here noteworthy. Swoopes led her 1993 Texas Tech team to a national championship, where she scored 47 points, to set a record for most points ever scored by a man or a woman in an NCAA championship. Lopiano, a member of the National Sports Hall of Fame and the National Softball Hall of Fame, was a nine-time all American in softball at Southern Connecticut State University.

A message stressed by both speakers during the course of the evening was the disparity that exists in the opportunities available to male and female athletes. I find it ironic that the point was so aptly demonstrated by the failure of *The Maine Campus* to provide coverage of the event. I'm sure that if Shaquille O'Neal, or any other top men's player, had come to Orono, it would have been front page news.

The lack of coverage of the event also brings to light another point. I have watched the athletics department endure some frustrating moments during the past year, and I have suffered along with my teammates because of the much-publicized breakdown. However, this was an event with positive implications not only for women, but for the entire athletic community in general, and it passed unnoticed.

People are quick to complain about the amount of money allocated for athletic funding, and I can understand their concerns. With college costs at an all-time high, money is on everyone's mind. I think it is worth noting that the event brought in \$115,000 for our women's teams, money collected entirely from sources external to this institution. \$15,000 was raised from the sale of tickets to the event, and a \$100,000 donation was made by Frankie Corbett, a 1934 graduate of the University of Maine.

The dichotomy that exists between student athletes and students on this campus is very upsetting to me because I care a lot about this university. I believe the presence of successful athletic teams, as well as other extracurricular organizations, brings a lot to a university and adds to everyone's college experience. Such success surrounds a school with an aura of excellence, and serves to boost the morale of the entire community. I might add that it also attracts many contributors who like the idea of being part of a "winning team," contributors who donate to many areas of the institution, not just to athletic causes.

So, while the fund-raiser last weekend was especially significant for women's athletics, it also had positive implications of the entire university. As a woman, as a student and as an athlete, I think that's something we should all recognize.

Rita Sullivan  
Women's Basketball

## On the record...

**"As long as there are math tests, there will be silent prayer in the classroom."**

—Elliot Mincbert, of *People for the American Way*, on the idea of a constitutional amendment allowing school prayer.

**"We have made no progress in discouraging teen-agers from taking up the habit."**

—Michael Eriksen, director of the Office on Smoking and Health in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, on the release a CDC survey indicating that the number of high school seniors who smoked in 1993 is up from 1992.

**"I would say, raise it as high as possible without losing them."**

—J. Michael Orenduff, UMS chancellor, on Gov.-elect Angus King's proposal to raise tuition rates.

**"For most of the roadside sellers and even the big producers like Cold Hollow, requiring pasteurization would put them out of business."**

—Donald Green III, general manager of the Shoreham (Vt.) Co-op Apple Producers Association, on a recent recommendation by the Centers for Disease Control that the public should buy only pasteurized apple cider.







# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, November 19

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have the perfect opportunity go after what you know is rightfully yours. Success is virtually guaranteed, provided you have the courage of your convictions and refuse to waver in the face to adversity or composition.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Planetary influences urge you to take a new approach to those areas of your life filled with uncertainties. Certain joint arrangements have become impractical, and you should now have the courage to reorganize and replace them together.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Identifying a problem and dealing with it are very different things. What is currently taking place in both personal and partnership matters is designed to increase your self-worth and ultimately improve your lifestyle.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Refuse to become involved in petty politics or power struggles. You appear to be nervous of your position concerning a professional matter. You are cautioned to take others at face value until the beginning of next week, at the earliest.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Although you may not be in the mood to dwell on personal problems, you would probably agree that fate has dealt you some peculiar cards lately. Don't buckle under the emotional strain, however, because planetary activity promises that the end of the saga is in sight.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Leos tend to hang on to things they no longer need. But planetary aspects are certain to convince even you that it is essential to let go of what is of no further use. This applies as much to emotional ties as material possessions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The longer you wait of others to take the lead, the more they'll be to drag their heels. If you decide you've reached the end of a particular road, take the initiative yourself and make sure that you honestly express your feelings and thoughts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** There's little doubt that current plans and ideas benefit colleagues as well as yourself. Decisive action can and should be taken but don't feel you have to consult all shades of opinion before you're free to make a commitment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A major turning point involving partners or business may have had an adverse effect on your enthusiasm. Harmonious planetary activity, signifies that your instincts should lead you toward what you truly seek and deserve.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Life will seem less of an uphill struggle once you allow information received from a friend or colleague to set your mind at rest. It will soon become obvious that they support you, then you can pursue your aims and dreams.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You must deal with the fact that a complete break from the past is unavoidable. Planetary influences will offer you the blueprint for a new beginning. But bear in mind that a little impatience can spoil great plans.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There has to be a major change in the working pattern of your life. And even though you may feel you've bitten off more than you can chew, you should soon be able to embrace the new situation and the challenges it brings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Dreams of expanding your horizons and travel plans may be enjoyable, but you must accept that this is probably no more than a passing phase. A change of scenery is almost certainly in the cards - though not in the way you might expect.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0915

### ACROSS

- 1 Land for development
- 6 Small nail
- 10 — Observer (1992 mission)
- 14 Move like a chopper
- 15 Greek liqueur
- 16 Wanted G.I.
- 17 — Gay
- 18 Comics canine
- 19 — fide (in bad faith)
- 20 Heirloom tool?
- 23 Carte start
- 24 Run an art show
- 25 Red giant, e.g.
- 28 TV's "Academic"

- 31 N.L. cap monogram
- 32 Schlemiel
- 33 Knock for a loop
- 35 Casino request
- 39 President Lincoln's tools?
- 42 Hightail it
- 43 Hummer's instrument
- 44 Month in which D.D.E. was born
- 45 Astronaut Grissom
- 47 Cornell's Big
- 48 Disturb, with "up"
- 49 Peloponnesian War participant
- 52 Antipollution grp.

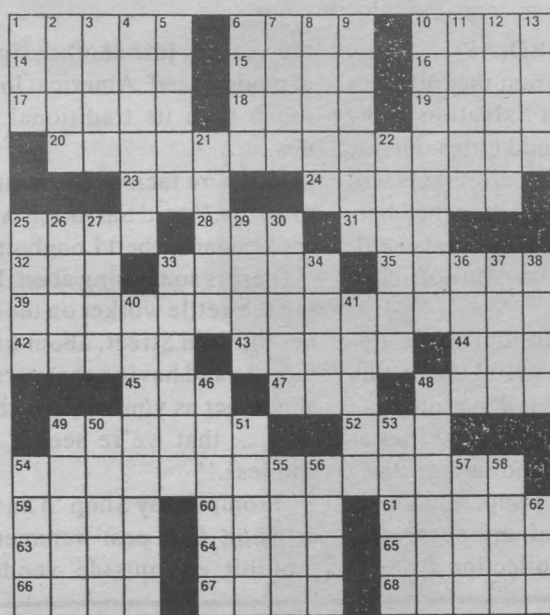
- 54 Secret military tool?
- 59 100 krus
- 60 — du Lac, Wis.
- 61 Puts out
- 63 In a frenzied fashion
- 64 Former Hawaii Senator Hiram
- 65 Annual visitor
- 66 Kind of loaf
- 67 —-eyed
- 68 Actress Georgia

### DOWN

- 1 Word ignored in indexing
- 2 Gossipy Barrett
- 3 Admit
- 4 Home of the 1962 Mets
- 5 Park way
- 6 Flub, as a grounder
- 7 Wife of Boaz
- 8 Conquerer of 1521
- 9 Goofball
- 10 Class to which all of us belong
- 11 Look for
- 12 Esther of "Good Times"
- 13 Dispatch
- 21 Attaches
- 22 Joint: Prefix
- 25 Drenches

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	M	E	S	L	U	M	P	E	G	O	S
O	M	A	R	T	A	H	O	E	Z	O	L	A
T	A	K	E	Y	O	U	F	O	R	A	R	I
O	N	E	R	I	G	R	A	N	T			
I	D	I	S	C	H	T	I	C	K	G	I	N
T	A	T	A		A	S	A		A	M	I	
				O	L	Y	M	P	I	C	S	P
L	O	O	K	Y	O	U	I	N	T	H	E	E
E	S	P		E	U	L	O	G	I	E	S	
A	C	E		R	E	C		C	R	A	W	
F	U	R		A	S	S	A	U	L	T	U	S
			L	E	S	S		T	A	O	B	L
W	A	T	C	H	W	H	A	T	Y	O	U	S
O	T	T	O		R	O	M	E	O	P	I	N
N	E	A	T		Y	E	A	R	N	A	N	T



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- |                         |                  |   |
|-------------------------|------------------|---|
| 26 1 on the Mohs' scale | 41 Augured       | 55 — time (right away)                    |
| 27 Way off              | 46 Doesn't tip   | 56 1988 Dick Francis thriller, with "The" |
| 29 Transported          | 48 Lunatic       | 57 Throw barbs at                         |
| 30 Until now            | 49 Goo           | 58 Kitchen addition?                      |
| 33 Our longest bones    | 50 Word of mouth | 62 Pitcher Maglie                         |
| 34 Level                | 51 Play for —    |   |
| 36 Commandment starter  | 53 Bel — cheese  |   |
| 37 Certain raingear     | 54 Decked out    |   |
| 38 C.P.R. specialists   |                  |   |
| 40 1945 blast site      |                  |   |

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

## • Safety

### Maine Yankee responds to concerns about cracked tubes

PORTLAND (AP) — The failure of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant to diagnose severe cracks in its steam generator tubes didn't pose an increased risk before a July repair shutdown, the company said.

Maine Yankee also said the state's only nuclear power plant can continue operating safely in the future by inspecting the tubes at normal intervals.

Operators of the plant made these points in a 50-page report to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC asked for the response after Maine Yankee engineers misinterpreted a key safety test and ran the plant in a condition that the agency said increased the risk of a major radiation release.

The NRC was starting to go over the highly technical report Wednesday and cautioned that it was premature to comment on Maine Yankee's past condition or future maintenance requirements.

The review is important be-

cause it will help document the health of Maine Yankee's steam generators, and could lead to more stringent standards for how to inspect and maintain the aging units after the plant shuts down this February for refueling.

Steam generators transfer heat from the reactor to a secondary fluid loop that spins the turbines. They play a critical safety role as a boundary between the radioactive side of the plant and the non-nuclear side.

The NRC contends Maine Yankee operators acted conservatively when they shut down the plant last July because a minor leak in one of the steam generators grew larger.

But the two sides have yet to agree on the significance of what happened next.

Maine Yankee engineers used a more sophisticated test during the July shutdown to search for the source of the leak. They found 303 tubes with cracks around their circumferences.

Twenty-four tubes were

cracked beyond NRC safety limits, which are set at 40 percent of way through the tube wall. Four tubes had cracks that had eaten more than 90 percent of the way through their walls.

All of the degraded tubes were removed from service. The NRC allowed the plant to restart after agreeing the steam units could be safely run until the scheduled refueling this February.

The July findings at Maine Yankee were widely reported in the nuclear industry, because they underscore the inability of conventional electronic testing methods to detect tube cracking in steam generators.

In its report, Maine Yankee tries to demonstrate that pressure testing it later performed on a sample of the most degraded tubes proved they were still strong enough to withstand an accident without serious leakage.

In an earlier review, however, the NRC staff took issue with pressure testing as a conclusive way to judge tube strength.

"This report will presumably deal with why we need not be concerned and why these tests are valid," said Emmett Murphy, a steam generator expert with the NRC in Maryland. "But until we review the material, we don't have any basis to think anything different than we did before."

Maine Yankee has agreed to inspect all 17,000 tubes in February, which is well beyond its normal sampling plan. Engineers will use advanced testing methods to help confirm the company's belief that the cracks are growing at a low rate.

If cracks do seem to be growing at a slow, predictable rate, Maine Yankee says it can operate safely by inspecting tubes at each refueling, or about every 18 months. The nuclear plant's operating permit expires in the year 2008.

"If there is a silver lining to missing those cracks," said Leann Diehl, a Maine Yankee spokesperson, "it's that we now have substantial data on the rate of growth."

## • Agriculture

### Potato growers hope for hard frost

ST. AGATHA (AP) — Potato growers in the St. John Valley are hoping for a hard frost to help in their fight against the late blight that damaged crops this year.

The disease has taken its toll on potato farms, especially in the St. John Valley, where many growers hauled their potatoes back out of storage to be dumped.

A hard freeze could kill the late blight fungus living in potatoes spread on the ground. But another problem arises when potatoes with the late blight are left in piles in fields instead of spread in a thin layer.

The heat generated by potatoes in piles keeps the late blight organism alive. Cold weather would not be able to penetrate the pile to kill the blight, according to potato industry officials.

The late blight fungus isn't evident until the crop is harvested in storage. It allows other diseases to invade the potatoes, which then soften and break down.

## • Charity

### Shop 'n Save tells Salvation Army to do without kettles

BIDDEFORD (AP) — A new donation program that replaces the traditional Salvation Army bell-ringers and kettles outside Shop 'n Save supermarkets will raise more money for the charity, supermarket officials said.

But Salvation Army officials aren't so sure.

They're predicting a decrease of about \$100,000 in this year's Christmas donations, due in part to a ban on the kettles at Shop 'n Save and new restrictions at Shaw's supermarkets.

The gradual disappearance of the kettle collection system,

they say, is just another sign of a modernized America losing touch with its traditional values.

"We're facing the changing of an era," said Salvation Army spokesman Robert Longbottom. "There is something about having the kettle worker on the corner of Main Street, about being outside and having that personal contact as you do your shopping ... that we're seeing less and less."

Prompted by Shop 'n Save's decision this past summer to prohibit all outside vendors,

Hannaford Bros. Co. and the Salvation Army announced a new program that will enable shoppers to donate money at the cash register, at designated kiosks in each store, or through bottle and can redemptions.

Ted Brown, a spokesman for Hannaford Bros., the parent company of Shop 'n Save, said the new program should bring in more money for the Salvation Army because it gives shoppers more opportunities to donate.

And Longbottom said that where the Salvation Army sta-

tioned kettle workers in front of only 30 to 35 supermarkets in past years, this program will bring the charity into all of the company's 97 stores in northern New England and New York.

"That added exposure could really work out well for us, but we don't know how to figure it out yet," he said. "There is the effect of a kettle worker ... looking someone in the eye that no machine is going to replace, but many of these machines are replacing nothing."

Shop 'n Save isn't the only business seeking to curb fund-

raising activities. Shaw's Supermarkets will limit the Salvation Army this year to two days each week, rather than the six days permitted last year.

Longbottom said that limit will seriously affect donations because Shaw's supermarkets are centrally located in a number of large cities and towns.

Brown, meanwhile, said he also expects some people to miss the kettles and the bell-ringers. "I'm sure there will be people who look for them," he said, "but we're still accomplishing the same goals, perhaps better."

## Thanksgiving Break

The Student Health Center will close Tuesday, November 22nd at 5:00pm. We will reopen on Monday, November 28th.



The pharmacy will not be available during the break, so please plan in advance for your pharmacy needs.

*Have a safe and happy holiday!*

## World Briefs.

Your six pack to the world.

Enjoy it on page 2.

The Maine Campus  
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

## • Funeral

### Trooper killed in car crash buried

WATERVILLE (AP) — Hundreds of police officers from several states and Canada attended a funeral service Thursday for Maine state Trooper Jeffrey Parola.

Parola, 27, was a five-year veteran of the Maine State Police.

He was killed in Sidney last week in a one-car crash while responding to a report of a domestic dispute.

He was eulogized by a fellow trooper and old friends during the service at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church.

His wife, Shelley, bid a tearful farewell during the services.

"As I close the door to our dreams, my heart and my soul feel lost and empty," said Mrs. Parola. The couple lived in Winslow.

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## • Augusta

## Maine's lone independent legislator at her "caucus"

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Jill Goldthwait, the most closely watched member of the incoming Maine Senate, introduced herself to her new colleagues Thursday and promised she is not out to cause trouble for Democrats or Republicans.

But the Bar Harbor resident left no doubt that she expects to wield unique power as the only independent in a Senate that, pending the outcome of two recounts, will be evenly divided between 17 members of each party.

"I think the opportunity for shared leadership is a significant one," she told lawmakers who accepted her invitation to what she called "the first independent caucus."

"I'm terribly grateful to have landed by fate in this position," said Goldthwait, who has no previous legislative experience but has lobbied at the State House as a past president of the Maine Municipal Association.

Fewer than half the other senators-elect attended the session, but Goldthwait said most of the absentees had informed her beforehand they could not attend and that she was pleased by the turnout.

Goldthwait said she hopes to work with both caucuses to choose a consensus candidate to succeed outgoing Senate President Dennis Dutremble, D-Biddeford, who lost a bid for Congress in southern Maine's 1st District.

"I truly hope that it isn't dependent on a mathematical split," she said, suggesting that the senators wait until two Senate recounts are concluded next week before proceeding.

Goldthwait said the new configuration of the Senate provides "a chance to put aside some of the partisan issues and really focus on working as a team."

Whether Goldthwait's power turns out to be real or merely a post-election mirage

remains to be seen. Ironically, the very partisanship that Goldthwait vows to overcome is crucial to her potential status as a power broker.

If senators are willing to cross party lines, they could form bipartisan majorities that exclude her. And at least some senators said that is a distinct possibility.

"The strongest bond here of all is between many of the veteran Democrats and Republicans who are good friends," said

Donald E. Esty Jr., D-Westbrook, the incumbent majority leader and one of several prospective candidates for the Senate presidency. "There's a lot of cross-voting on Senate issues, and I expect that will continue."

Esty said the veteran senators have tried hard to promote bipartisanship in the aftermath of the stormy years following the 1990 elections.

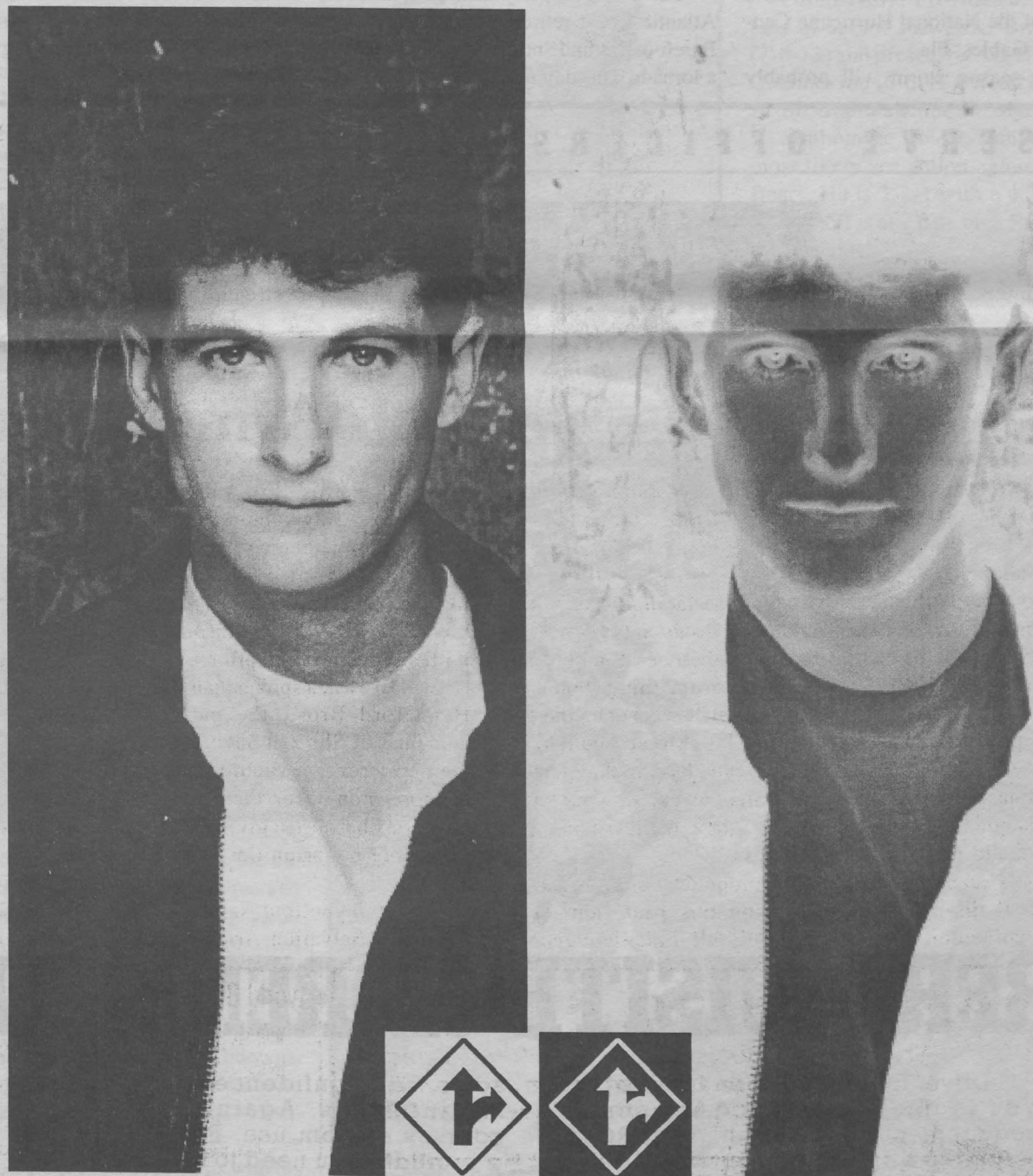
"We're all equal up here now," he said.

"It's scary, but it's exciting."

"The reality is that somebody has to be governor, somebody has to be a majority and somebody has to be a minority. We don't have that" right now, said Sen. Beverly Miner Bustin, D-Hallowell, the assistant majority leader.

Bustin told Goldthwait the key to working together will be to "use our creative minds" and "continue talking like this, over and over and over."

appearing in  
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Anthony Clark



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# National News

## • Disaster

### Hurricane Gordon won't go away

By Karen Testa  
Associated Press Writer

BAREFOOT BAY, Fla. (AP) — The storm that killed more than 500 people in Haiti and swamped much of Florida's winter vegetable crop whipped itself into Hurricane Gordon today as it swept up the Atlantic coast packing 75 mph winds.

Late this morning, the hurricane was 325 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., but it was not considered an immediate threat to hit land.

A reconnaissance plane caught forecasters by surprise when it reported Gordon's maximum sustained wind had grown to 75 mph, the threshold for tropical storms to become hurricanes.

"We really didn't expect it," said Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The late-season storm will probably

keep traveling out to sea, losing strength over the open ocean, but it could shift back toward anywhere from North Carolina to New England, Lawrence said. The hurricane season ends Nov. 30.

More than 35,000 acres of winter vegetables was damaged or wiped out in Dade County. Squash, beans, cucumbers and tomatoes were under a foot of water, being devoured by fungus and bacteria. And in central Florida, the citrus groves were too wet for picking — a serious blow for the Christmas gift fruit shipping market.

"Man, this is terrible," said Bobby McKown, director of Florida Citrus Mutual, a grower's group. "This rain is going to have a tremendous negative impact."

The worst property damage was in the Atlantic Coast retirement communities of Barefoot Bay and Snug Harbor Lakes, where a tornado Tuesday night destroyed 68 mo-

bile homes and damaged more than 380.

Jack Fuller was crushed to death and his wife, Jean, was critically injured when the tornado flattened their mobile home.

Frank Moyer, 68, was afraid he'd lost his wife, Delores, when the twister mangled their living room. Luckily, she had just stepped outside.

"If Delores had not gotten up and come looking for me, she would have been badly hurt, maybe killed," Moyer said. "Just thinking about it makes me want to cry."

Gordon also was blamed for two drownings and three deaths in car accidents in Florida, as well as an estimated 400 deaths in Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica.

At 4 a.m. EST today, Gordon's center was about 185 miles east of Daytona Beach. Maximum sustained winds were 50 mph, and some strengthening was possible later in the day.

## • White House

### Gunman indicted for attempted murder

By Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Colorado man accused of an assault-rifle attack on the White House last month was indicted Thursday on a new charge of trying to assassinate President Clinton. Francisco Martin Duran, who pleaded innocent, could face up to life in prison if convicted.

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder said prosecutors plan to prove that Duran intended to kill the president when he allegedly fired about 29 rounds from a semiautomatic rifle at the White House from a public sidewalk.

Clinton was in the White House at the time of the Oct. 29 attack. The mansion was struck by several gunshots, but nobody was hurt.

Duran did not speak during his arraignment before U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey. Public defender Leigh A. Kenny entered the plea on his behalf.

## Health

from page 6

try to meet the demand."

She said that if the exams weren't scheduled this way, the service would be booked far in advance, thus reducing accessibility.

"Half of our appointment time is for annual exams and the rest of the time is allotted for meeting the other needs of women," Sturup said. "Other services can be scheduled in a day or two by calling women's health services."

Since there are so many women on campus, services are run on an appointment-based system, which enables the center to provide proper care, Sturup said.

"People are reluctant to discuss personal matters. I'm here to help women get their needs met in the best possible way, and I can do that better if I know what they are," Sturup said. "Everything is confidential. No one knows what takes place but them, their partners and parents don't have access to what goes on."

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# Sports Page

## am sports

### Jackson fined \$10,000 by NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago coach Phil Jackson was fined \$10,000 by the NBA for derogatory comments about referee Hue Hollins following the Bulls' loss to Dallas on Saturday night.

Jackson said Hollins, who made a controversial call against the Bulls in last season's playoffs, came into the game with an attitude problem.

### Bledsoe named player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — New England's Drew Bledsoe, who set an NFL record with 70 attempts and 45 completions in the Patriots' 26-20 overtime victory over Minnesota on Sunday, is the AFC offensive player of the week.

Pittsburgh cornerback Ron Woodson and Cincinnati kicker Doug Pelfrey also were honored in the AFC.

Detroit's Barry Sanders, who rushed for 237 yards against Tampa Bay, was selected in the NFC along with San Francisco safety Merton Hanks and Green Bay punter Craig Hentrich.

### New soccer league starting in 1996

NEW YORK (AP) — Major Soccer League chairman Alan Rothenberg said the new U.S. league will not start until 1996.

Chicago and Tampa, Fla., were added to Boston; Columbus, Ohio; Los Angeles; New Jersey; San Jose; and Washington, which were announced in June. Long Island, also announced in the summer, will not begin play in 1996 because of stadium problems.

### Celtics crush Supersonics

BOSTON (AP) — Dominique Wilkins had his best game as a Celtic with 29 points and 10 rebounds as Boston pulled away in the third quarter for a 120-93 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

Wilkins, off to a slow start in his first five games, got the first six points of the third quarter as the Celtics rallied from a 53-53 halftime tie.

They outscored Seattle 39-18 to take a 92-71 lead after the period. Dee Brown had 10 points and Wilkins 9, including two 3-pointers each, in the period. Boston led by between 19 and 31 points the rest of the way.

Dino Radja added 28 points and 15 rebounds and Brown scored 15. Wilkins, signed as a free agent in the offseason, hit 10-of-15 shots after making fewer than half his shots in each of his previous games. He entered the game with a 37 percent shooting mark and a season-high of 25 points.

The Celtics will travel to Miami to take on the 1-5 Heat tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

### • Ice hockey

## Unbeaten Black Bears host Providence

Former standout Jim Montgomery's number to be retired

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

**What:** Ice Hockey, Maine Vs. Providence College **When:** Friday and Saturday nights, at 7 p.m. **Where:** Alfond Arena **Records:** Maine 6-0-3, (3-0-3); Providence 4-3-1, 2-2-1 **The Series:** Maine leads, 27-21-1 **Key Players:** **Maine-** Chris Imes, D, Sr., (2-7-9); Jeff Tory, D, Jr., (2-6-8); Brad Purdie, F, Sr., (3-3-6); Blair Allison, G, Jr., (6-0-3, 2.45); **Providence-** Jay Kenney, D, Jr., (2-8-10); Brady Kramer, F, Sr., (7-6-13); Chad Quenneville, C, Sr., (6-6-12); Dan Dennis, G, So., (3-2-1, 4.32)

The University of Maine Black Bear hockey team is currently the hottest team in the country. Through nine games, the Black Bears are 6-0-3, including 3-0-3 in Hockey East - good for 22 points and first place. Maine is also the only undefeated Div. I team that has played more than three games.

Even more impressive is the fact that Maine has played eight of those nine games on the road.

"Our team is playing with a lot of togetherness and we've got a good balanced club," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "Our defense has been terrific," he added.

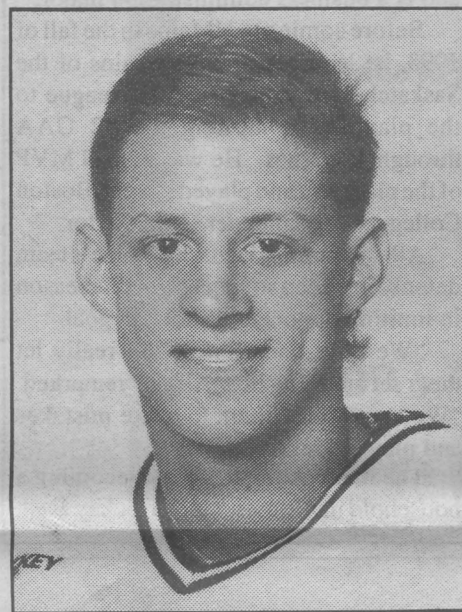
How terrific has this Black Bear defense been? Just let the numbers do the talking. Maine's defense has yielded just 2.55 goals and 23 shots on goal per game.

In addition, they have killed off .855 (53-62) of their opponents power-plays.

Senior defenseman Chris Imes, along with junior goalie Blair Allison have been the leaders of this defensive-minded team. Imes leads the squad with a +8 and 9 points (2-7). Allison is a workhorse between the pipes, playing more minutes than any other HE goalie to go along with his 6-0-3 record and 2.45 GAA.

Sophomore forward Barry Clukey and junior defenseman Jeff Tory are right behind Imes in point-production, as each player boasts a pair of goals and six assists for eight points.

This weekend's Hockey East series



Friar captain Brady Kramer. (File photo)

with the Providence College Friars at the Alfond Arena will pair the two most efficient power-play teams in the league. The Friars are currently ranked No. 1, on 36.6 percent (15-41) accuracy, while Maine is second at 34.2 percent (13-38).

"I think the key is going to be who can shut down the other team's power-play," said Walsh. "We will try to create a high-tempo game."

Providence, 4-3-1 overall and 2-2-1 in HE, is a big physical team with nine players who stand over six feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds.

The Friars are coached by Paul Pooley (1st year) who spent three years as an assistant at Lake Superior State. The Lakers went to the National Championship game all three seasons Pooley was there.

Offensively, Providence is led by a pair of senior forwards, Brady Kramer (7-6-13) and preseason All-HE pick Chad Quenneville (6-6-12). Scott Balboni and Justin Gould anchor the blue-line.

Sophomore goalie Dan Dennis will most likely see action against the Black Bears. He is 3-2-1 with a 4.32 GAA.

Faceoff is at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

**Hockey Notes:** Former UMaine standout and current Montreal Canadien, Jim Montgomery, will have his Black Bear uniform jersey number 19 retired at Friday night's game at the Alfond. Montgomery, who played in Orono

See HOCKEY on page 19

### • Football

## Maine will lose valuable senior class

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The most valuable players to any sports team are its seniors. The 1994 Maine Black Bear football team had its share of great seniors. Their play and leadership was noticed on and off the field.

The offense was led by quarterback Emilio Colon. A four-year starter for the Black Bears, he set Maine freshmen records for completions (116) and passing yards (1325). Due to injury, this past season was the first season at Maine Colon didn't pass for a 1000 yards but he leaves Maine as the second all-time leading passer with 5563 yards and he threw for over 30 touchdowns. Colon is graduating in May and plans to teach at Lawrence High School in Massachusetts.

"Emilio did tons of things for us with his leadership and play," said Jack Cosgrove, head coach of the Black Bears. "Losing him really hurts us next year."

Fullback Steve Knight once again showed his dominance in the backfield this past season leading Maine in rushing and touchdowns. One of the captains, he concludes his career at Maine rushing for over 1400 yards. Being a captain, his leadership was very important.

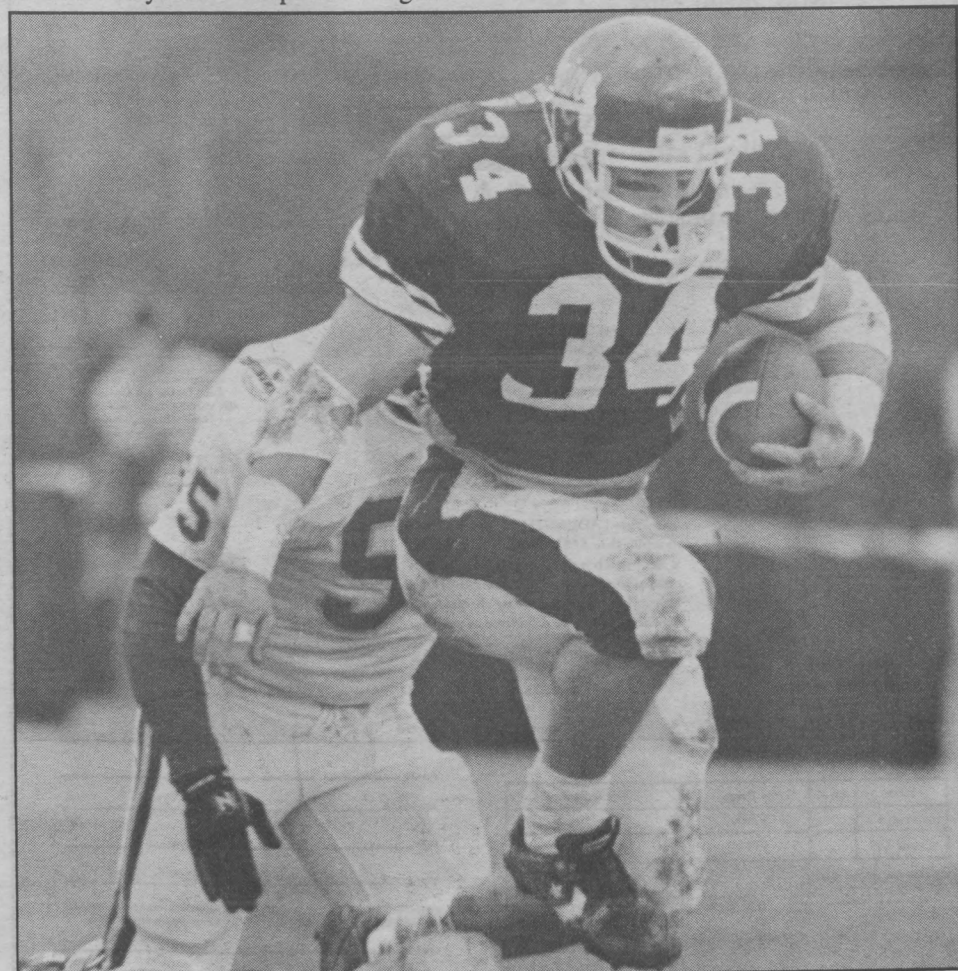
"I think it was, but not only me but all the seniors," Knight said. "All the older guys should be looked to for leadership, not just the captains."

A big part of the Maine's offense was

wide receiver Steve Cates. In this past season, he recorded career highs in receptions (25) and yards receiving (347). Also a punt returner for Maine, he had 25 returns for over 200 yards. The speedster is gradu-

ating in December and wants to get involved with law enforcement, either the D.E.A. or the F.B.I.

See FOOTBALL on page 20



Maine will miss the production of seniors like Steve Knight next year. (File Photo)



# • Profile in excellence

## Allison extends goalie tradition

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine hockey program has a long and impressive history of excellent goaltending. Some of the names that come to mind are Loring, Dunham, King, Tortorella, Nord and Snow. Another name that may soon be added to that list is Allison. Blair Allison.

"He's the backbone of our team," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "He's more constructive with the puck than any of our goalies we've had."

Allison currently leads the Hockey East in almost every goaltending category, including wins (6), goals against average (2.45), games played (9) and minutes played (382). Last year, as a rookie, he posted an 11-8-3 record with a 3.37 GAA through 28 games.

Allison credits playing in the Alford Arena and the supportive crowds towards his and his team's success.

"It's real exciting to play here," said Allison. "We always get great crowds and they make a lot of noise. They're always very supportive and always there for us, even if we're not playing that great."

Allison is a steady and focused net-minder who rarely hangs his head or lets an opponent's play rattle him. Walsh compares him to a pair of decent goalies who have donned the blue and white in the past.

"He's a combination of Scott King and Matt DelGuidice," said Walsh. "He sto-

ically plays like King, but he's small like DelGuidice."

Allison realized that last year was a learning experience for most of the team with all the eligibility conflicts and relative inexperience of the team. He mentioned that everyone worked hard in the off-season to improve themselves and the team.

"I realized a little more of what it takes to play at this level, staying in shape and working hard all the time," Allison said. "You've got to keep your focus and not have any letdowns."

The soft-spoken leader had flashes of brilliance last season, including a 26-save 0-0 overtime tie with eventual National runner-up Boston University.

"That game was a highlight, it was an exciting game to play in," said Allison.

The five-foot-eleven 185-pound junior calls Golden, British Columbia, home and is a business administration major.

Before coming to UMaine in the fall of 1993, he led the Estevan Bruins of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League to the playoffs, compiling a 3.52 GAA through 51 games. He was named MVP of the play-offs and played against Boston College star goaltender Greg Taylor.

Allison summarized why Maine's team defense has been so successful this season in limiting opponent's shots on goal.

"We limit teams, we don't really let them set anything up," Allison remarked. "We try to force them to make mistakes and play aggressive."

The name Allison is now becoming a household name around the Hockey East.



Junior goaltender Blair Allison joins an impressive list of outstanding goalies who played for UMaine. (Lachowski photo.)

# • YanCon football

## UNH looking for respect

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Wildcats have a share of the Yankee Conference football title, but they want more — they want respect, they want to make history, they want a playoff bid, they want everything for themselves.

And they get their chance Saturday in a conference showdown at Boston University.

"It's huge," defensive back Sean Cannon said. "We feel we're having such a good year, we want it all."

Quarterback Jim Stayer looked at it the same way.

"We want it all to ourselves," he said of the conference title.

"A loss may mean we lose a chance for the playoffs with our ranking. We feel we have to win it for that reason alone," he said.

And then there's history. No UNH football team has ever won 10 games in a season, though some have been unbeaten in the days when teams played fewer games.

"We've already accomplished more than anyone thought," Coach Bill Bowes said. "Now we can play for ourselves."

Let's do something that's never been done at New Hampshire."

The Wildcats take a 9-1 record, six wins in a row and a 7-0 conference record into the game against the preseason conference favorite and defending champion. BU is 9-1 and 6-1, looking for a share of the title and also needing a victory to assure a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

James Madison, also 9-1, 6-1 and beaten early in the season by UNH, also could gain a share of the title by beating Northeastern.

However, New Hampshire, picked in the preseason to finish fourth among six teams in its conference division, is ranked only 17th nationally, while BU is No. 4 and James Madison No. 5, a sign the Wildcats still haven't registered respect with voters.

Bowes said he expects his team to crack the Top 10 if it wins.

Aside from assuring a playoff spot as the sole conference champion, a victory probably means the Wildcats would be the

See UNH on page 20



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## • Women's basketball

# Lady Black Bears stocked with experience and balance

By Jeannie Blancq  
Sports Writer

Last year the University of Maine women's basketball team ended the season with a record of 20-7 and the North Atlantic Conference regular season title. With the loss of just two seniors and an incredible recruiting class, Maine has nowhere to go but up.

The Black Bears were picked to finish No. 1 in the NAC preseason coaches poll.

"This is definitely the most well-rounded team that I've played on since I've been here," said captain Rita Sullivan. "There are 11 players on the team and on any given night anyone of those players could score."

The recruiting class consists of the two best players out of Maine high schools. Guard Cindy Blodgett helped Lawrence High School to four state titles, averaging 36.4 points and 10.2 rebounds as a senior.

Another guard, Sandi Carver, helped Jonesport-Beals High School to a pair of state titles, one during her senior year. She averaged 20.5 points and 7.0 rebounds her senior year.

"It's just an incredible recruiting class," said Sullivan. "They are just coming along so strong. They're really fitting into the team so easily; it just feels so natural with them out there."

Despite the loss of two valuable players, center Cyndi Buetow and guard Chrissy Strong, head coach Joanne Palombo believes she has many qualified choices for the UMaine starting lineup.

"I don't like to think so much of starters as finishers," said Palombo. "We have 11 players and each one is a contender. Our team is very nicely balanced."

Palombo said this team is much quicker than they've been in the past and have tremendous floor speed.

"We are going to have a lot of people with a lot of minutes played," said Palombo.

With so many players returning, this

Black Bear squad has experience on their side.

"I like the idea of our experience," said Palombo. "We have a lot of players who have been a lot of places and have been through a lot. Our freshmen are prepared as well; they don't necessarily play like freshmen."

Palombo said they do need to improve their offensive execution. She said she also feels they are a little rough around the edges but will develop through the year through time and a continued effort.

"It's almost like we've got to slow ourselves down sometimes and be patient," said Sullivan. "Our biggest weakness is that we are fast paced and really run the ball and do a lot of pressing. That's our number one fault but that's a pretty good fault to have."

This year's team will be captained by senior forward Sullivan and senior guards Erin Grealy and Seana Dionne.

Dionne has averaged 4.6 goals per game at Maine with an total of 131 assists. Dionne lead the team in three-point field goal accuracy a year ago.

Grealy averages 6.7 points per game over her career, while sophomore guard Trisha Ripton averaged 7.0 points per game with 46 assists last year. Sophomore guard Stacia Rustad added 4.4 points per game and can score in a hurry. Sophomore guard Kelly Stubbs should also see some action.

Sullivan has averaged 4.5 points per game with 233 rebounds as a Black Bear, while junior forward Catherine Gallant has 254 rebounds.

Junior forward Stephanie Guidi led the team with a 15.4 point average a year ago and 7.9 rebounds. She will provide plenty of inside muscle.

Sophomore center Stacey Porrini averaged 2.8 points last season with 72 rebounds. Porrini also led the team with 12 blocks.

Palombo said she believes their toughest competition will come from the traditional

powerhouses of Northeastern and Vermont with a lot of potential from Boston University, Drexel and Delaware.

Sullivan said each team has shown some improvement and even though Maine is aiming for another conference title, she

said that decision is still open.

"Overall it seems like all of the teams in the NAC have picked it up a notch and have improved and we've also gotten a lot of hype so every time we play them, they are going to be out to get us," said Sullivan.

## Hockey

from page 17

from 1989 to 1993, holds UMaine career records for points (301), assists (198), games played (170) and shorthanded goals (10). Montgomery's most memorable game has to be the '93 National Championship game, in which he notched a hat trick in the third period to lift Maine to a 5-4 win. He is the second UMaine hockey player to have his number retired, joining Scott Pellerin (#8).

• Sophomore forward Trevor Roenick (2-2-4), who has been out with a knee injury since Oct. 30, practiced for the first time on Wednesday and is now listed as day-to-day.

• Senior defenseman Jacques Rodrigue leads the team with three power-play goals, while Tim Lovell's two game-winners is tops on the squad.

• Eighteen different Black Bears have scored a goal this season.

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## • Strike

## Baseball talks resume

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Talks between baseball's club owners and players resumed today, with management expected to make a revised proposal, its first in five months.

The proposal will involve a tax on payrolls and revenue to be levied on the richest and most free-spending clubs. It changes an earlier proposal that centered around a salary cap — a ceiling on each team's total payroll.

The mood among players and union officials beforehand was far from positive.

"I'm not going to be optimistic. We've been down this road before, and I don't anticipate anything much different than what we've seen in the past," union executive Mark Belanger said.

"I have no feelings. This is John Harrington's show," union head Donald Fehr said, referring to the owners' new lead negotiator.

A committee of eight owners and management officials, working together with a team of accountants and lawyers, worked all day Wednesday at putting the finishing touches on the new proposal and at agreeing on proposed tax rates.

The finished document represented the first new offer put forth by owners since June 14 — two months before the start of the strike that ended the season, wiped out the playoffs and forced the cancellation of the World Series.

"No one's hopes are up too much," pitcher Kevin Brown of the Texas Rangers said. "We're keeping it low-key. We don't know if it will be a truly different proposal. Is it something that's conducive to getting something done?"

Players were expected to spend much of today studying the proposal. A response could come Friday.

After that, it may be up to mediator W.J. Utery to keep the two sides talking through the weekend.

Under the new proposal, one tax would be levied on team payrolls that rise above a certain level. Another tax would be charged on teams with the highest revenues. Those funds would be used to subsidize small-market teams.

## Football

"I think I had an average season, it could have been better," Cates said. "As far as the team goes, we had a lot of close games and our record wasn't indicative of the way we played."

Rounding out the offense was wide receiver Donny Ledbetter, utility back, Bob Zurinkas and quarterback Joe Marsilio. Ledbetter was a very versatile athlete with roles not only at wide receiver, but also handled some kickoff and punt returns. Zurinkas major role was at wide receiver, where he caught 14 balls for 135 yards. Marsilio has been a key back-up to Colon at quarterback. Even with his limited play, he'll leave Maine with over 300 yards passing and 2 touchdowns.

"Ledbetter was a valuable back-up wide receiver," coach Cosgrove said. "Zurinkas was a hard worker and a key contributor down the stretch this year and Marsilio helped our offense with key contributions at the end."

As for the defense, Ako Stafford was outstanding from his outside linebacker spot.

## UNH

from page 18

host for the first game.

The last time the Wildcats went to the playoffs was in 1991, when they lost to Samford in Durham. They made the playoffs in 1975, when they won their first game and lost the second, and in 1976, when they lost their first game.

Bowes thinks at least the 1991 and 1976 teams were more talented, and that's what makes this season more satisfying.

"We've accomplished more with less," he said. "They've gotten more out of their natural talent than any team I've ever coached. They've accomplished

something that was not expected."

Now comes BU.

"It's tremendously exciting. This is what it's all about," he said.

Stayer said it wasn't easy keeping BU out of mind before this week; he blamed New Hampshire's only loss, to Hofstra in the fourth game, on looking ahead.

"We knew if we looked past those teams, this game would mean nothing," he said.

But Concannon said he "has been thinking about it since day one. We wanted another shot at them."

from page 17

Stafford recorded 94 tackles and five sacks and really stepped it up a notch in his senior year. He leaves Maine with nearly 200 career tackles and 13 career sacks. He is graduating in May with a degree in History and either wants to go into education or get his masters in Education Administration.

"I feel I had a fairly productive year and I accomplished some things," Stafford said. "As for the team, I wanted to win more games and felt we should have won more games but my personnel achievements helped with that."

At defensive tackle, there were two outstanding players, captain Todd Park and Mike Adamets. Park recorded 39 tackles and a sack and was an outstanding leader for the Black Bears. Adamets had 49 tackles and four sacks and reigned terror on opposing offenses. They will leave Maine with 162 tackles between them. Both are graduating in May and Park plans on going into law enforcement and Adamets plans to go to chiropractic school.

"Todd did an outstanding job as a cap-

tain and played hard all year long," coach Cosgrove said. "Mike was a constant pain in the butt for opposing offenses."

Rounding out the defensive interior is linebacker Jeff Comissiong and defensive end Rob Shaw. Comissiong has 37 tackles and two sacks and Shaw had 21 tackles and also had a pair of sacks. Both players experienced injury problems but were still key contributors.

Leading the secondary was strong safety Greg Mikell and cornerback Robert Tubbs. Mikell was the third leading tackler for the Black Bears with 73 tackles and according to coach Cosgrove was the most consistent defensive player. Tubbs had 31 tackles despite injury problem.

"Personally, I felt this wasn't my best year, my junior year was better," Mikell said. "As for leadership, I led by example, I did my leading on the field, its all about business out there."

Despite their 3-8 record, this senior class helped mold the younger players into a solid foundation for the future.

## The Maine Campus

## Classifieds

## help wanted

**TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK!** LOWEST PRICES. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida. Book early & save \$! Organize group travel free! 1-800-426-7710.

**\$30 hr. minimum.** Sell funny college t-shirts & profit \$3 - \$9 per shirt. A risk-free prog. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-4250.

**Free lingerie, or extra cash,** for giving an exotic lingerie party! Recorded details (603)666-9069.

## roommates

**Two roommates needed** for 5 bedroom house near campus. \$170/month heat & water included. Call Sharon 866-7792.

## for sale

**MACINTOSH Computer.** Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

**Infinity speakers,** 200 watt apiece, 12" woofer 4.5" mid 1" foam tweeter. \$600 new, will sell \$350 or BO. Call Larry x7845.

**Dolomite M770 Ski Boots** - brand new. Size 11-12. B/O Call Eric 866-0418.

## miscellaneous

**Spring Break in CUNCUN --** \$399 includes roundtrip air from Boston + 7 nights hotel (call 1-878-3576).

**Grad Student to Housesit** in Sedgwick 60 mi. 11/28 - April. Pay own utilities. Ref and dep. No smoke, no pets. 359-8307.

## SUMMER JOBS IN YELLOWSTONE!

A representative will be on campus Friday, November 18, recruiting staff to fill over 2,300 positions in hotels, restaurants and other guest services. For more information, see Greg in the Memorial Union between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. TW Recreational Services, P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190. (307)344-5324. AA/EOE/M/F/D/V.

**Spring Break '95** - Win a seven day trip for two to your choice of Mexico, Jamaica, or Puerto Rico. Ten trips to be awarded to college/university students only. Send sase today for details to: The Specialty Center, P.O. Box 143, Norwood, PA 19074.

**Travel Abroad and Work.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J50672.

**Funds For College scholarships** search and sources contact for all students. Results/Refund. \$69. 1-800-716-FUND.

## for rent

**Old Town** - large 2br, kit, bath, lr, pantry. Looking for **QUIET** tenants. \$350/mo. Call eves. 827-0348.

**3 Bedroom,** second floor apartment. 1 large bedroom, 2 small bedrooms, one car garage, ample parking, large kitchen, large living room, bull bathroom, includes heat & hotwater. \$575/month. Available immediately. Call 827-3174.

**Washburn Apartments** - 2 subletters needed. Available Dec 1. 866-0401.

**4 Bedroom Apartment** for rent - Pond St. in Orono. Available in December. Call 866-2305.

**RENT FREE UNTIL JANUARY!** New owner anxious to rent up 3 and 5 bedroom heated apartments at Riverplex. January rent and deposit due prior to move in. Call 942-6409.

**Orono - 1 to 2 bedroom** all utilities incl. - Jan 1 to May 15 call 866-2516.

**Country Living Townhouse** subletters wanted. Kitchen, family room, 2 lg bedrooms, h/hwater. \$575/month. Avail. Jan 1. 866-5669.

## lost &amp; found

**Gold Men's Wedding Ring.** Lost near South Annex A. Please call 1-2837 if found. **Reward.**

**REWARD - Lost Bike** - Women's gray Randor ten speed, last seen at 16 York Village. Call Deanna @ 581-7810.

## personals

**BSK** - It's your turn! Stop by the Body Shop and buy some peppermint foot lotion. My feet could use a rub down! **-AMA**

**Hetero-male is summoning** obedient female thrall for monogamous relationship. 827-7450 Beg for JC.

To get your classified ad stop by the basement of Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our **FREE** lost & Found ad and our **3 lines 3 days for \$3** special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.