

Fall 11-28-1994

# Maine Campus November 28 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
November 28, 1994

Vol. 112 No. 32

## • Somerset Hall

### Student accused of setting fire to be arraigned

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

The student charged in connection with the torching of the fourth floor of Somerset Hall, Saturday, Nov. 12 will be arraigned Dec. 2, at the Third District Court in Bangor.

Shane Sullivan, 20, of South Portland, was summonsed on Tuesday for aggravated criminal mischief.

According to Penobscot County District Attorney Mike Roberts, aggravated criminal mischief is classified as a class C crime, with a jail sentence not to exceed five years and a fine of up to \$5,000.

"This is very serious, what he did, and we cannot tolerate this on campus," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said. "If someone disables a smoke detector, it is considered very serious behavior."

According to statistics provided by Public Affairs, preliminary estimates

See FIRE page 3



A firefighter chops through Somerset's roof during the fire earlier this month. (File photo.)



A loose coalition of pro-life activists demonstrates in front in Bangor's Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center. (LeClair photo.)

## • Throwing in the towel

### Institutional Studies reveals sizeable student drop-out rate

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

Nearly one quarter of University of Maine students drop out after their first year in school.

According to Phil Pratt, senior research analyst at Institutional Studies, in the past eight years at the University of Maine, 23 percent to 24 percent dropped out after the first year. One-third of these left because of academic dismissal or suspension, and two-thirds left voluntarily.

Pratt said over the last several years, among the people who have matriculated with a four-year degree, only 30 percent have completed the degree in four years. An additional 20 percent finished in the fifth year, and 3 percent to 6 percent in the sixth year.

In other words, 44 percent to 47 percent of the people who start a degree do not graduate in six years, he said.

However, many reasons contribute to a student's withdrawal from school in the middle of the semester.

Finances, a need for a temporary break, change of academic program, stress, anxiety and illness are among

the many reasons, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

"The reasons why a student withdraws change little from year to year," he said.

Students contemplating withdrawal from school usually fill out a survey designed to tap into reasons for withdrawal. The key points of interest are a student's year in school, whether or not he or she had a clear idea of what to expect prior to enrollment and whether he or she is a traditional or non-traditional student.

"Most students usually check multiple reasons," Rideout said.

Rideout helps such students explore reasons for withdrawal, alternatives and solutions.

"My job is not to persuade them to stay in school but to make sure they understand the alternatives. I try to get a feel for the reasons in order to help them with solutions," he said.

According to Rideout, students often have several thoughts running through their heads, and by articulating them, they get a clearer picture of what they are thinking. Depending on the situation, possible solutions

could include lightening the course load or counseling, he said.

If one reason occurs with frequency, Rideout tries to have that corrected within the university itself, sometimes in the following year. Importantly, he also acquaints students with the process by which they can be readmitted.

"We want them to know when they leave here that they can come back," he said.

While it may be a little late to withdraw right now, Rideout has a piece of advice.

"If a student right now has a course he/she is definitely going to fail, there is no hope, in my judgment it is better to drop that course," he said.

He said this would lighten the stress load and divert extra time towards courses in which the student could improve his/her performance.

In addition, Rideout also advised reviewing notes, going through all the readings, but also making a judgment about what to read, taking advantage of faculty self-help sessions, talking to faculty about areas of weakness and avoiding all-nighters.

## • UMaine Services

### Writing Center willing to help any student

By Daphne Brinkerhoff  
Staff Writer

The tutors at the Writing Center in 402 Neville are a friendly group of student volunteers willing to assist their peers with their writing in a number of ways.

"It's a close and pleasant working relationship," said Dan Dunkle, an undergraduate student and peer tutor.

They get along well with each other, and they want to extend that same courtesy to their students.

"You're not trying to create the normal authority structure. You're trying to be peers," said Jason Pierce, another peer tutor.

"We are fellow students so we may understand the needs of the student better than the professor does. They're more likely to come to us than they would a professor," Dunkle said.

There are a couple of misconceptions about the Writing Center and about the tutors, Pierce said.

He said that students may think

the tutors are chosen because they are better writers.

"No. We've just taken a particular course," said Pierce.

Students may also fear that the center is only for English majors. In fact, most of the students who use its services have science or engineering backgrounds, said Mary Bartosenski, the director of the Writing Center.

The center doesn't intend to replace regular writing courses.

"We're not remedial," Bartosenski said.

Both Dunkle and Pierce emphasized that the center's goal is to help people become better writers in general, not to help get a better grade on a specific paper.

While the tutors can help at any stage of the writing process, from prewriting to finished papers, "we're not very useful ten minutes before it's due," said Bartosenski.

Pierce encourages students to make use of the center.

"It's free to students; we're already paid for. If students don't

See WRITING page 4

## WEATHER

WINTER STORM  
ADVISORY

PAGE 3

## I N S I D E

### • Editorial

Former Student Government President Collin Worster speculates on the future of the body.  
page 11

### • Arts

The University of Maine will soon have a new Center for the Study of Performing Arts... BUT AT WHAT COST?!!  
page 6

### • Sports

The Black Bear Women's Basketball team hits the ground running.  
page 14

# World Briefs

## • Artillery

### Gun fights in and around safe area

**1** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs captured a Muslim village and converged on army headquarters Saturday in northwestern Bosnia's last government stronghold as the U.N. tried to organize a cease-fire.

The Bosnian government said the fate of 70,000 mostly Muslim residents of Bihac was up to the United Nations. NATO buzzed Serb positions near Bihac late Friday but did not strike, blaming the darkness.

"It's quite clear that we have failed to deter an attack on the 'safe area,'" said U.N. spokesman Colum Murphy in Sarajevo. "We were supposed to deter attack on civilians and to protect the civilian population."

The U.N. Security Council was meeting in emergency session Saturday at the request of Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey, who demanded the United Nations protect the safe haven.

In Serb-held central Bosnia, NATO pilots said they were fired at by a surface-to-air missile Saturday while flying regular patrols.

U.N. sources said the attack occurred over Donji Vakuf, 50 miles west of Sarajevo, as two British Tornados were flying overhead to enforce the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia. There was no hit, and the pilots returned safely to their base in Italy.

Meanwhile, three U.S. warships with at least 2,000 U.S. sailors and Marines aboard were headed closer to the scene of Europe's worst conflict since World War II. A Pentagon official said the troops were on their way to the Adriatic Sea to provide support for rescuing any downed NATO pilots.

## • Arafat loyalists

### Foes clash in Lebanon's largest refugee camp

**3** SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Fighters loyal to PLO leader Yasser Arafat attacked Palestinian dissidents in Lebanon's largest refugee camp Friday. At least 10 people were killed and 25 wounded in day-long battles.

Muslim fundamentalists, including members of groups that clashed with Arafat's police a week earlier in the Gaza Strip, joined the battle against Fatah, Arafat's mainstream faction.

The fighting intensified fears of a civil war between Palestinians who support Arafat's 1993 autonomy accord with Israel and those who oppose it.

Police said about 500 Arafat loyalists briefly captured three-quarters of the camp at the sprawling Ein el-Hilweh shantytown on the outskirts of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. At least 60,000 Palestinians live in the camp.

But after a cease-fire for prayers for the Muslim sabbath, dissidents recaptured all the territory they had lost, police said.

By nightfall, both sides had fallen back to the positions they held when the fighting started and clashes had dwindled to sporadic sniping, police said.

## • Economy

### Yeltsin promises reform "offensive" in 1995

**4** MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin summoned the Russian power elite to the Kremlin Saturday to outline a far-reaching economic revival plan and to rally support for a tough 1995 budget draft.

"Until now, the Russian economy has remained in crisis. Now, we are close to overcoming that stage," Yeltsin told hundreds of political and business leaders gathered in a white marble hall once used for Communist Party meetings.

"In 1995, we will start an offensive," Yeltsin said. "We will complete financial stabilization and move on to creating conditions for economic revival and growth."

After Yeltsin's opening speech, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin gave a half-hour address in support of the Cabinet's draft budget and plan that hopes to achieve the first economic growth in 1996.

Chernomyrdin said falling inflation and rising incomes and savings would lead to more decisive stabilization measures next year.

Prices were expected to rise no more than 2.9 times in 1994, compared with a nine-fold increase in 1993 and a 26-fold rise in 1992, he said.

Chernomyrdin's draft budget is the most ambitious one since Russia began market reforms in January 1992. It calls for tight spending limits, cutting credits to failing state enterprises, and a sharp reduction of the deficit, now about 10 percent of the gross domestic product.

- NATO forces unable to prevent fighting in safe area
- U.S. Soldiers assist Haitians in rebuilding
- Death in refugee camps around the world

## • Morale

### Troops provide security and that much more

**2** JACMEL, Haiti (AP) — To the applause of farmers standing barefoot on muddy hills, U.S. soldiers opened a key road Friday connecting this southern town with the capital for the first time since tropical storm Gordon barged through.

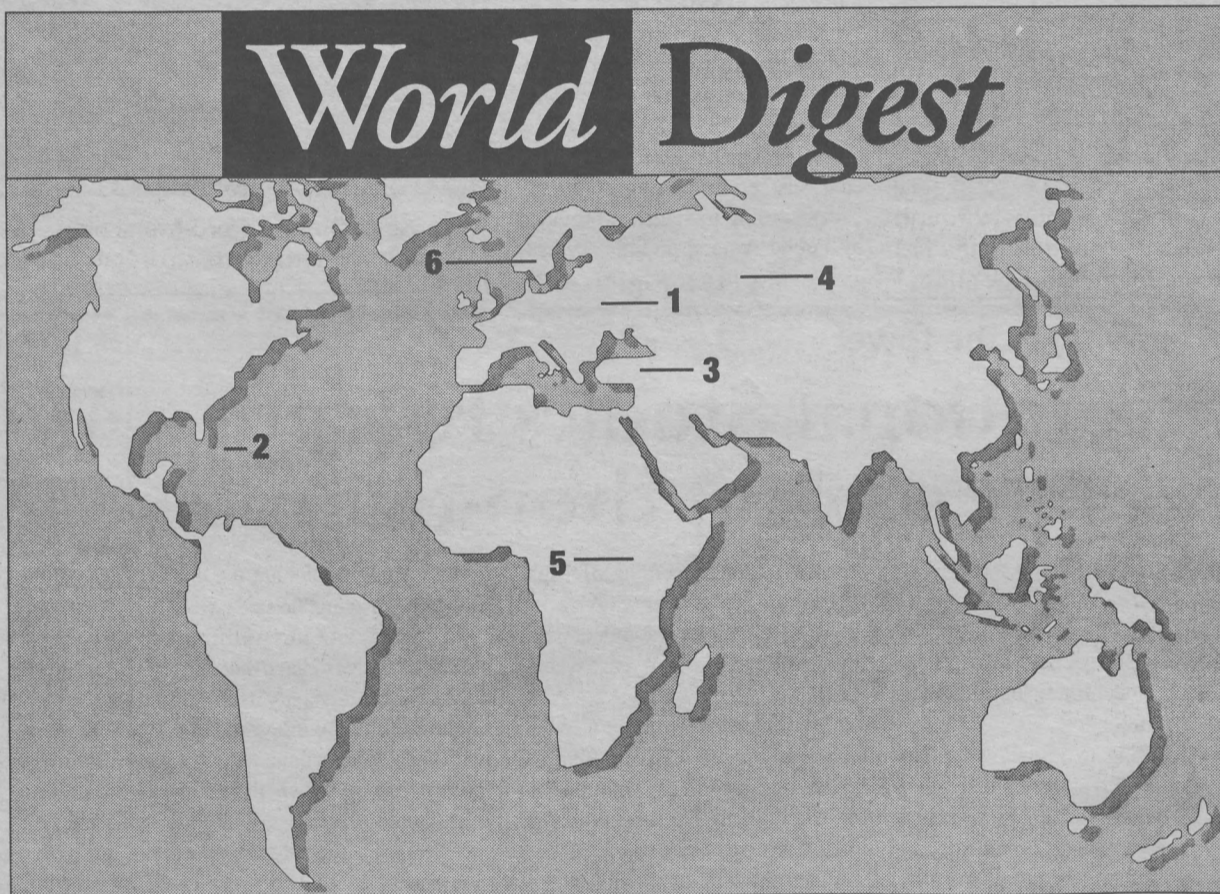
The project marks a major contribution by GIs deployed here in September to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office. The Americans have repaired orphanages, clinics and jails, along with muzzling Haiti's once fearsome army.

"You're establishing here today a link between the security situation and the economic challenge that Haiti faces because these people all around us really depend on that road for everything," U.S. Ambassador William Swing told troops Friday. The road had been closed for nearly two weeks.

Several hundred Haitians cheered when Swing cut tape stretched across a dirt-and-gravel section of the 48-mile road that had been blocked by rocks, mud and water.

"Just seeing the people saying thank you, swarming all around and getting down on their knees and praying. Grown men crying. I think that tells me why we were sent here," Lt. Kevin Gilson of Omaha, Neb., said. "It's hard to imagine how bad things must have been before we got here."

Since the peaceful occupation began Sept. 19, the U.S.-led multinational force has supervised the departure of coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the reorganization of the army and police and the recovery of about 13,000 weapons.



## • Refugee camps

### 15 killed, 65 wounded in Rwanda's largest camp

**5** NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — At least 15 Rwandans were killed and 65 wounded in clashes with Zairian troops near one of the largest refugee camps in eastern Zaire, a U.N. official said Saturday.

The Katala camp, home to 200,000 refugees, was calm Saturday, but tension remained high in the nearby Zairian town of Rutshuru, said Joel Boutroue, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Goma, Zaire.

Aid workers left during the fighting, even though it was not directed at them, but returned on Saturday, he said.

The trouble started following a spate of robberies of Zairian businessmen and thefts of motor vehicles during the week, Boutroue said.

Zairian troops set up a road block to prevent the refugees from traveling toward Rutshuru, six miles to the north.

"The refugees then erected their own road block and the situation degenerated from there," Boutroue said.

Presidents of Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi were to meet this weekend to discuss the problems of 1.2 million Rwandan refugees in Zaire. The U.N. Security Council was also to consider whether to send troops to restore order in the camps.

## • Championship

### And the winner is... Santa of course

**6** DRAMMEN, Norway (AP) — They climbed over fences, scampered across rooftops, slid down chimneys and then, with belly-shaking chuckle, named a world champion.

The winner?

Santa Claus, of course.

Who else could win the Santa Claus World Cup on Saturday in the southern Norwegian city of Drammen? There was also a musical competition, which ended in a three-way tie — between Santa, Santa and Santa.

About 30 jolly St. Nicks in red suits, white beards and floppy red hats frolicked in the cold, clear afternoon. About 200 children watched, seeming unperturbed by the thought that there might not be just one Santa.

"There are many, but not too many," said Stephanie Lathsach, one of three 8-year-olds in elf costumes who judged the competition.

Luckily for the plump contestants, speed over a specially built obstacle course in the town square was not a consideration.

"I look at the way they move," said Martha Bjornoy-Jarlen, another 8-year-old judge.

## Fire

from page 1

mates of damage to Somerset Hall amount to nearly \$250,000.

Anchors said Sullivan, former resident of 411 Somerset Hall, was playing with a lighter at about 2 a.m. Saturday and lit his roommate's mattress on fire. The mattress later re-ignited and around 7 a.m. and burned both Sullivan's and a neighboring room.

According to the State Fire Marshal's office and Anchors, the smoke detector had been removed from the wall of the room, which delayed the fire being reported. Anchors added that removing a smoke detector was considered serious behavior.

The remaining students displaced by the fire were able to move back into their rooms on Friday, Nov. 18 with the exception of residents of 4 north. Anchors said they hoped to have the rooms ready soon, despite the extensive damage to the wing.

"Our goal is to have them back in Somerset by Christmas," Anchors said.

Investigator William Laughlin of the University of Maine Public Safety had no comment on the case, adding that the situation had been handed over to the District Attorney's office in Bangor.

In addition to criminal charges, Anchors

said Sullivan will have to deal with the individual insurance companies covering personal belongings lost in the fire.

Anchors added that there was a slight increase in fire alarms after the incident in Somerset.

"It was very concerning to us to see an increase in the fire alarms. Maybe something unconscious brought it to a head," Anchors said.

Anchors said since the fire, they are going to change some of the tactics for fire prevention and education.

"We're going to be very aggressive trying to get the message out. By using the cable station and also *The Maine Campus* when possible," Anchors said.

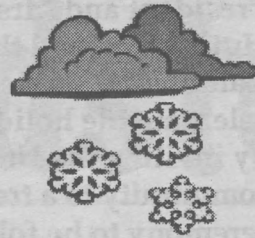
He added the fire brought some fire safety problems to light. One of the biggest problems was covering the smoke detectors with hats or posters which inhibits their effectiveness.

"I don't think that people realize how serious this situation is. If you put a baseball cap or a poster over the smoke detector you can lose up to five minutes," Anchors said.

He added that during the inspection after the fire, no rooms were found to have the detector removed other than in Sullivan's room.

## TODAY'S WEATHER:

*Winter Weather Advisory. Snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain, then changing to rain. Total snow accumulation, three to six inches.*



## TUESDAY'S WEATHER:

*Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 40s.*



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Presents

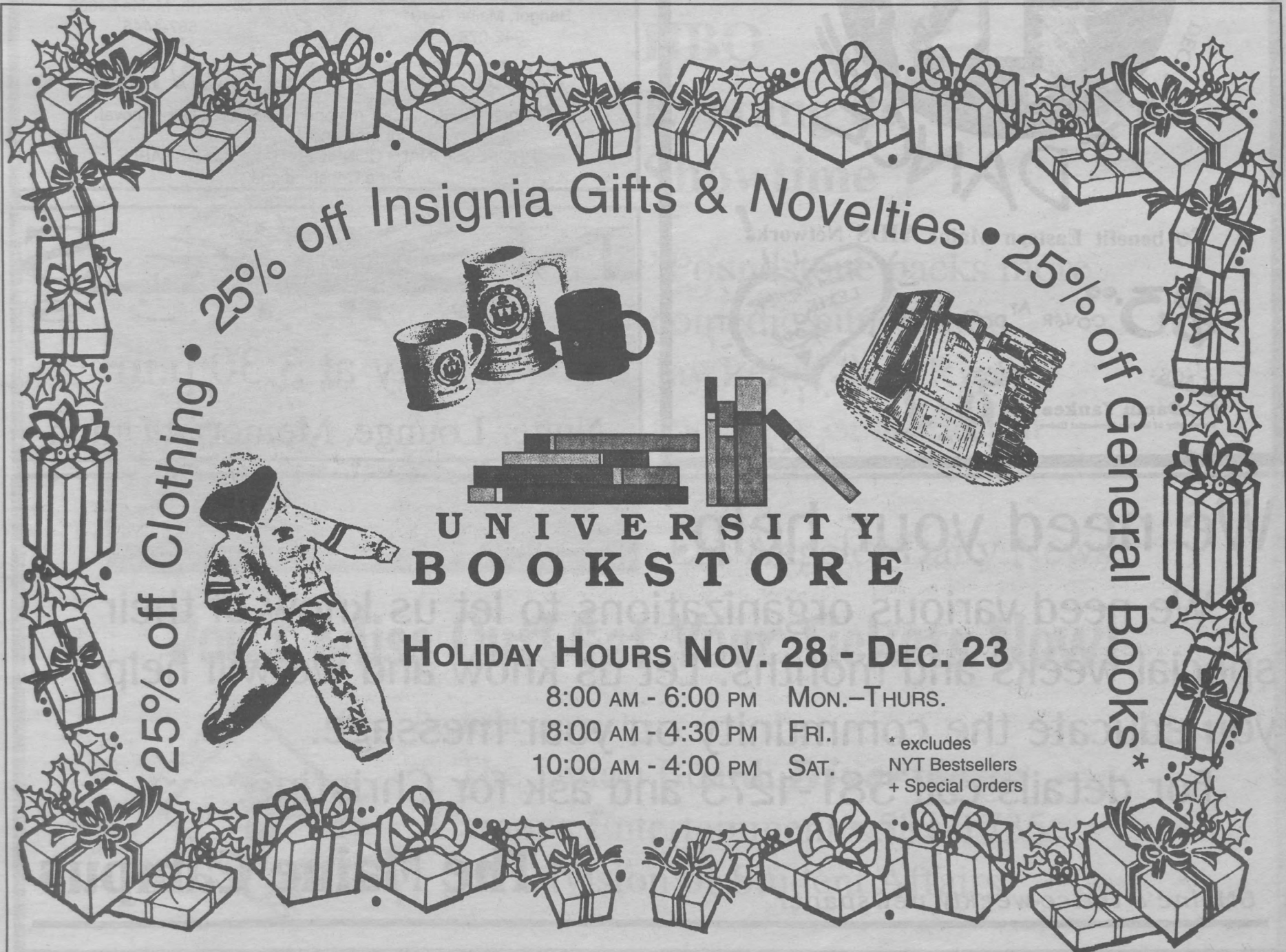
### A Beginners Beer Brewing Workshop

Saturday Dec. 3 from 1pm-5pm


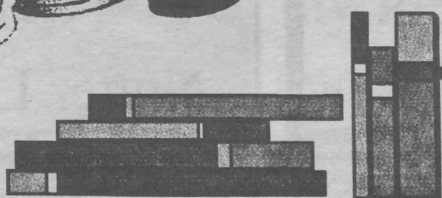
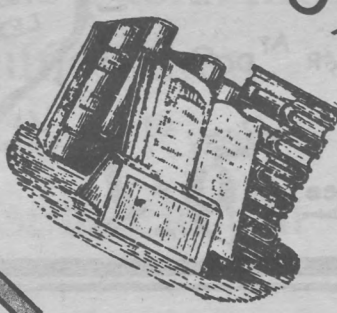
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**World Briefs.** Around the world  
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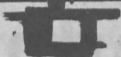
## TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday

President and Mrs. Frederick Hutchinson and the Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the University community to a tree lighting ceremony to be followed by the President's Reception and the lighting of the Hanukkah Menorah in the Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

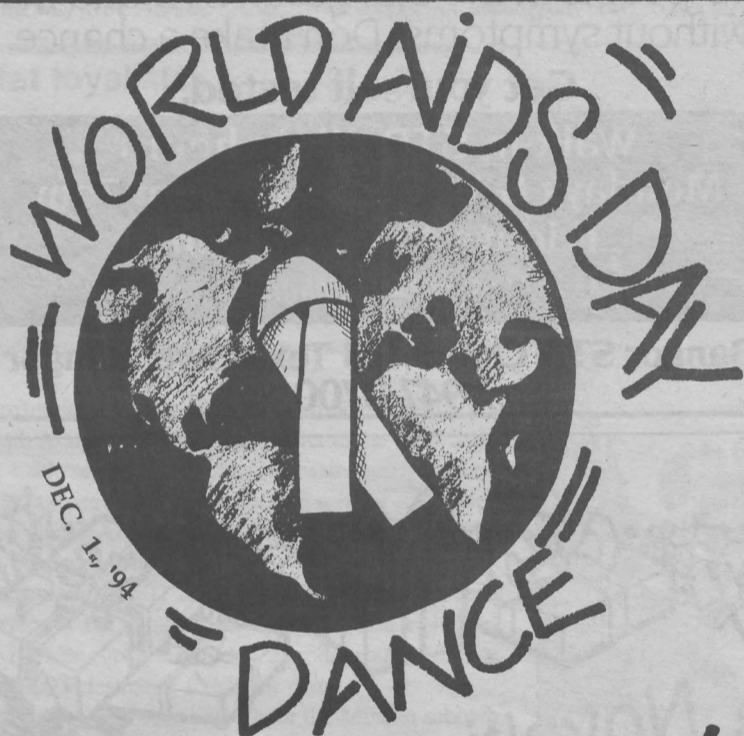
**Where:** In front of Fogler Library  
(Inclement weather location, Bangor Lnge.)

**When:** Tuesday, Dec. 6th  
6:00 P.M.



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The Division of Student Affairs



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DOOR PRIZES!

## Writing

from page 1

use us, their money's going to waste," Pierce said.

Even if students don't want to talk to someone, they are welcome to make use of the center as a quiet place to write.

Pierce emphasized if a student does want to meet with a tutor, "appointments are definitely helpful. Call ahead."

Recently the Writing Center held a presentation at the 11th annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing. This took place from Nov. 11 to Nov. 13 in Birmingham, Ala.

Bill Todd, Laura Rizkalla and Pat Myers attended the conference, along with Pierce, Dunkle and Bartosenski.

"Our workshop, as far as I know, was the best attended of all the ones there," Pierce said.

Their presentation was titled "Cap-

tured by the Enemy: Negotiating a Way out of the Collaborative Environment." The subject was the difference between the agenda of the student and that of the peer tutor.

"The tutors want one thing, the students want one thing, the professors want one thing. So you have tension," said Dunkle.

"Not every way of looking at [collaboration] is positive. It was more a recognition of the problem than saying you can fix it," Pierce said.

Even with the problems inherent in peer tutoring, Pierce said, "People are helped by us."

"We want to make all the people who come in here grow to the point where they don't need us anymore," said Dunkle.

A student can call the Writing Center at 581-3828.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

Monday, Nov. 28

\*Classes Resume—Happy Hanukkah!

Tuesday, Nov. 29

\*"Actress, Teacher: The Influence of Julia and Emile Melville on the American Theater," By John Moring. Part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. 12:15-1:30 p.m. Bangor Lounge

\*Student/Faculty Chamber Music Performance. 7 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

\*Poetry Free Zone: "AIDS Day Reading," by faculty, student and local writers for International AIDS Day. Noon, Thomson Honors Center.

Thursday, Dec. 1

\*Debate on the 1994-1995 Class Book: Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.'s "The Disuniting of America." Discussion featuring Valerie Carter, Burt Hatlen, Margo Lukens and Ulrich Wicks. Part of the Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. 12:20-1:30 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

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

Friday, Dec. 2

\*Collegiate Chorale performance. 8 p.m. 101 Neville Hall

\*"Christmas Around the World," Planetarium show. 7 p.m. Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium. Admission fee.

\*Opera Scenes Performances, 7:30 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

Saturday, Dec. 3

\*"Native American Material Culture," a Hudson Museum Collectors Workshop by Bobby Packwood and Tom Wetherall. 10 a.m. Maine Center for the Arts.

\*Opera Scenes Performances, 7:30 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*Junior Recital by James Santerre of Kennebunk. 1 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 4

\*Junior Recital by Jason Wright of Saco. 2 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*Junior Recital by David Gott of Etna. 6 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*"Christmas Around the World," Planetarium show. 2 p.m. Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium. Admission fee.

\*"Susan Groce: Alternative Choices," exhibit in three parts: Part I, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries in Carnegie Hall. Part II, Bodwell Area of the Maine Center for the Arts. Part III, Hauck Gallery. Showing through Dec. 30.

\*"A Different Drum," exhibit in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, showing through Dec. 30.

\*"I Live Not Without Beauty: Plains Indian Material Culture," exhibit in the Hudson Museum showing through April 9.

\*"His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians," exhibit in the Hudson Museum showing through April 9.

### • A new addition

## Center for Study of Performing Arts breaks ground

Staff Writer  
Michelle M. Curtain

Earlier this month, the parking lot between the Maine Center for the Arts and Hauck Auditorium was torn apart as construction for the Center for the Study of Performing Arts began.

CSPA will eventually connect Hauck Auditorium and MCA. During construction, however, adjustments must be made.

"Hauck Auditorium is heavily impacted by this construction," Hauck Auditorium Facility Manager Paul Sullivan said. "Most of the connections of this building (CSPA) are made into the performance space of Hauck Auditorium."

Sullivan explained that there will be three breakthrough points. They will be at three different levels, one near the current location of the costume shop, one on the floor above and one at stage level.

"We are looking (at) an alternative season," he said referring to next year's theater, dance and movie season.

The Department of Theater/Dance may be performing at the Pavilion Theater, Wells Commons and/or the MCA.

Movies may be shown in Corbett or Neville Hall where some films are currently shown.

As far as the rest of this academic year is concerned, "We will be able to use the space (Hauck) in standard operation through May," Sullivan said.

Beginning in May, activity will be suspended for twelve months.

"To be giving up the season for one year...the benefits to the program are enormous," Sullivan said.

The impact on the MCA performance season will not be as severe. "Initially they did want to...restrict us by half-attendance," said Steve Carignan, technical director at the MCA.

An exit plan had to be re-created because some exits are unavailable due to construction.

MCA Director John Patches noted that Victoria Justus, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, was instrumental in negotiating an agreement between the state fire marshal and the university in order to keep the MCA fully operational during construction.

There will be four breakthrough points at the MCA. Two will be in the backstage of Hutchins Concert Hall, one at the third-floor balcony level and one at the

west end of the Hudson Museum.

"The goal is not to be affected," said Carignan. "We thus far have been able to dodge every bullet that's been fired."

According to Stephen Wittington, director of the Hudson Museum, CSPA will give the museum two floors of storage for artifacts. A curator's office and a woodworking area are among the additions to the museum. This new area will be located in the center of the building as to be buffered by the outside environment.

"Artifacts won't have to be carried down three flights of stairs into (cold or hot) weather," Wittington said referring to the attic of Stevens Hall where the artifacts currently are stored.

"Temperature and humidity fluctuate a lot during the course of one day and...one year," he said, "These cycles are very bad."

Patches said that CSPA will also provide additional bathrooms which will eliminate the current problem that is especially prominent during intermissions.

There will be three new administration offices. "Right now we have three staff members in coat rooms and one

See CSPA page 7



The Center for the Study of Performing Arts broke ground earlier this month and will look like this when completed. (Graphics courtesy of ASAP.)



## FOR THE RECORD

Low Pop Suicide, Zillatron

By Sam Bailey  
Staff Writer

### Low Pop Suicide • *The Death of Excellence*

**World Domination/Capitol Records**  
With this record Low Pop Suicide descends from the status of being a semi-respectable industrial/modern rock sort of band to the level I normally reserve for such things as polka or certain choice intestinal disorders.

When Low Pop Suicide put out their first EP, it was a beautiful thing. It was pure, unadulterated rock, with a smattering of industrial noise. Their first full-length album was pretty good, except for the fact that the two best songs were remixed (apparently by tone-deaf engi-

neers) for the final version. I possess an advance copy of this album and revere it because of these two songs. The album was not as good as the EP, but it had its merits.

*The Death of Excellence* is not even close to the other albums. Most of the songs sound as though they were released by several thousand other "alternative" bands prior to this album. This is not exactly ground-breaking work.

I could analyze each song on the record, but to save you the energy of reading that I'll just come straight out and say that it sucked. This is college radio fodder at best, not respectable music. Don't waste your money on this stuff. If you own one of these albums, you own them all.

See ZILLATRON page 7

### • Books

## Greene's Dreams shine through after death

By Prudence Heller  
Associated Press Writer

The noted writer Graham Greene — "The Third Man," "The Heart of the Matter," "Our Man in Havana" — has given his admirers something to read even after his death.

It's a sampling of his dreams, "A World of My Own" (Viking, \$21.95), a world that he can describe without any fear or being contradicted or sued for what he says because no one else has experienced it.

Greene himself selected the dreams he would share with us, taken from the dream diary he kept from 1965 to 1989.

He dreams of war, the British secret service, religious experience, moments of danger and fear, and brief contacts with royalty, writers and many

See GREENE page 7

## Zillatron

from page 6

Zillatron • Lord of the Harvest  
Rykodisc Records

What a beautiful record. At the conclusion of track two ("Bugg Lite") I wept openly. But of course I weep upon the release of any record with Bootsy on it (No, that Deee-Lite record with him on it doesn't count).

For those unaware of the origins of funk, in the late sixties and early seventies a band alternately named Parliament and Funkadelic created a new form of music as an offspring of R&B. Later on it became a rebellion against disco music. Today it is sampled by rappers worldwide in place of actually having to hire real musicians. In any case, this group had a lot of famous faces in it, among them George Clinton, Bernie Worrell, and Bootsy Collins. All three are still performing today, albeit in small venues. But Bootsy has a lot of side projects, including Praxis and most recently Zillatron. So this band has some respectable roots.

The album opens slowly, with some strange intermixing of samples. At the start I thought it might be some sort of industrial thing, but then it verged into the funk and Bootsy was off. For the rest of the tracks he sings, plays and interjects with such lines as "What's your beef, jerky?" The whole album keeps the funk on, never letting you up for air.

This record was so good I considered forming a cult that lives in the forest eating nuts and berries and doing nothing all day but listening to this record and glorifying it, but then I realized eventually the batteries for my Powerbook would have to be recharged and I would have to confront the real world again.

Buy this record. Now. (Incidentally, if you are interested in joining the aforementioned cult, please write or stop by the paper. No firearms, large metal objects, or farm animals, please.)

## Greene

from page 6

others. He opens the book with the only entry on happiness that he recorded in all those years.

It deals with an English country town named Horden, where he heads to do some canvassing in a by-election. Its gracious people are dressed in Victorian or Edwardian attire. He strikes up an immediate friendship with a young couple and abandons his political mission in favor of pure happiness.

"If only I could go back one day to the little town of Horden," he writes, "which exists in My Own World, but not in the world I share."

In another dream, Greene takes a country walk with Ford Maddox Ford. They're in a field with a large bull and a young bull. Greene, leery of the bulls, edges back on the road. Looking back, he notes that the young bull had mounted on Ford's shoulders. Ford didn't seem disturbed.

Working in Haiti for the secret service, Greene is taken prisoner. His black police guard turns out to be a great reader of juvenile books about a character called Bambi. Greene casually opens one of the books — at a point where Bambi is

being seduced by the Queen of Heaven.

"I promised the man that I would get him a complete series of about 17 volumes, and he whisked me into an invalid chair, put a cloth over my head, and so got me out of prison." Like dreams themselves, the entries in this book are brief.

They're not as gripping as the thrillers that made the writer famous. But they're a pleasant reminder of Graham Greene, and one feels complimented to have been allowed a glimpse of his private world.



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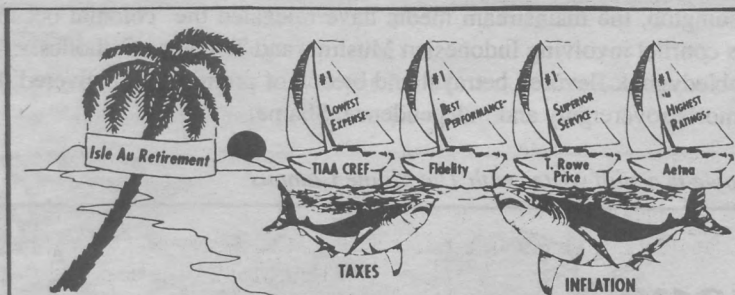
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## CSPA

from page 6

staff member in a piano garage," Carignan said.

There has been some size reduction from the building's initial design. Originally, there was going to be a 350-seat recital hall. It now will seat only 250 people.

"A lot of the design was sort of wish-listing," Carignan said.

In the original design, there was to be a temperature and humidity control system, Wittington said. Budget cuts have eliminated this system. However, due to the close proximity and indoor location of the new storage areas, artifacts will be exposed to less of the damaging outdoor elements.

"We have no equipment budget thus far," Carignan said.

He explained that the new dressing room will "literally ... be a cement room." Money is still needed for carpets, mirrors and makeup counters, Carignan said.

"We are undersized when it comes to dressing rooms," said Sullivan on Hauck Auditorium.

CSPA will have theater and dance rehearsal studios "that are much more tailored to that programmatically," he said. The scenic studio, which is currently located in the basement, will be adjacent to the stage.

"We'll be able to take an 18 foot wagon that's built in the shop and roll it right out on stage," Sullivan said.

He said CSPA will be a "good, solid, user-friendly space."

"When we're done ... we'll be one of the best-equipped performing arts schools in the United States," he said.

In 1988, Maine voters approved a \$36.8 million bond issue aimed at upgrading facilities throughout the University of Maine System. CSPA received \$2 million from this. The remaining money that has funded CSPA, about \$4 million, has come from private donations.

"Nothing has come from taxpayer's money. Nothing has come from student fees. Nothing has come from tuition," Wittington said.

Six years later, CSPA has broken ground.

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# Editorial Page

## • Column

### Infomercial Dreamland



By Rob Turkington

It's 3 a.m., and guess what rules the television airwaves? Infomercials! This deduction has come at the expense of countless hours of insomnia.

Sure, some people read books to help them fall asleep, others listen to music, I, of course, watch television. Fortunately, it is about the only time I watch the damn thing. It's the only time slot unaffected by the O.J. Simpson moronathon on TV.

This weekend was no exception. I don't know if it was being home with the folks or what, but I was wound-up like a clock on Saturday night. I just couldn't sleep and I made the ultimate mistake — I bowed to the infomercial gods and flipped on the boob-tube for a while.

It wouldn't be so bad if there was something decent on. It seems 3 a.m. television programming consists of "The Home Shopping Channel," "USA Up All Night" movies, infomercials, and a whole bunch of static.

Now I am pretty sure everyone knows what "The Home Shopping Channel" is, but lets bone up on the term infomercial — a BORING program where a CHEESY host tries to sell you CRAPPY products they could never sell in any store.

Most people who watch the damn things have a favorite. My personal favorite is the infomercial for GLH (Great Looking Hair). Basically it's an aerosol can filled with what looks like colored talcum powder. Get this — you are supposed to spray-paint the stuff on your head to cover bald spots.

I can imagine walking around with a few layers of that crap in my hair. Of course, I am not bald yet. I can't imagine I would resort to spraying GLH in my hair. It's too much like taking a can of spray paint to my scalp.

Another gem of an infomercial is that one for Auri car polish. A little annoying guy with an English accent motors out a Rolls-Royce and torches the hood. Somehow this is supposed to prove to me that goop will protect the cars finish?

Well, that is fine and dandy, but I don't intend on motoring into a towering inferno anytime soon. Show me a car polish that will get rid of those annoying little bugs that end up all over the front of my car, then you've got something.

I sort of fancy myself an infomercial connoisseur. I've seen most of the infomercials out there at one time or another. I have even resorted to watching the cosmetics ones. They are the most comical of all. Hell, even Cher does one of them. The best part of all is the before and after photos. (Half of the time the before looks better than the after!)

Infomercials are just a cheap tease as far as I'm concerned. I'll pop on the tube, hoping against all hope that I might chance on a re-run of "Hogan's Heroes" or "All In the Family," instead I am inundated by these stupid commercials masquerading as TV shows.

Granted, at 3 a.m. almost anything is entertaining, but this is ridiculous. Half of the time that neat re-run that I thought I was watching turns out to be Ron Popiel trying to sell me something I just can't live without.

It has gotten to the point where I get excited when I see a new infomercial. I am constantly wondering who will be the next big star to pitch me a product. The way I see it, the last hold-outs are Wayne Newton and Julio Iglesias.

I don't know. I have got to find something else to occupy those late nights. Maybe I could study, or even catch up on my homework! Naw, I think I like the red-eyed pasty look late night TV has given me. It's a fashion statement.

Rob Turkington is a Senior Advertising major at UMaine.

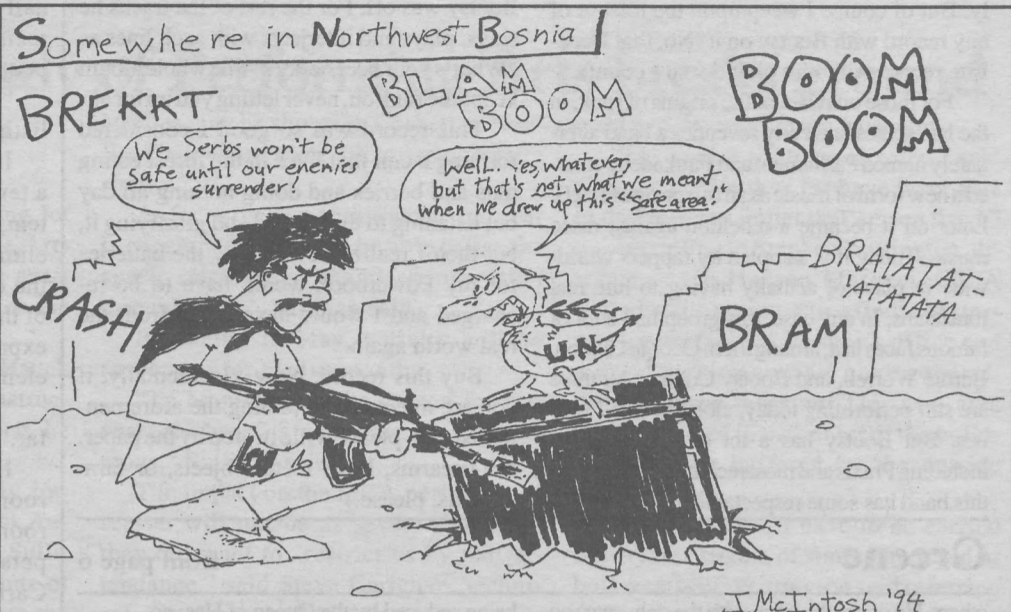
## The Maine Campus

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## • Guest column

### The ignored Timorese

By Michael J. Doyle

Three years ago the people of East Timor looked upon candidate Bill Clinton to champion their cause.

"The United States has ignored East Timor in an unconscionable manner and there will be changes if I am elected," he said, in April 1991.

While visiting Indonesia two weeks ago, Clinton betrayed that trust — for 45 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The Timorese tragedy began in 1973 when a vast natural gas field was discovered in the South China Sea around the Indonesian peninsula and East Timor.

In 1975, the powerful Indonesian forces invaded the defenceless former Portuguese colony — only hours after President Ford and Henry Kissinger had departed Jakarta, the Indonesian capital.

Since then 200,000 Timorese have been murdered by bombing, torture, massacre, and starvation (one-third of the original population).

In November 1992, the Indonesians captured "Xanana," the leader of the Timorese resistance. Xanana languishes in prison following a call for world-wide vigilance concerning his welfare, by the president of Portugal, Mario Soares.

The previous year Indonesian forces fired upon a peaceful demonstration in Dili, the Timor capital, killing 150 men, women, and children and wounding hundreds of others.

Commenting on the atrocity General Try Sutrisno said, "They had to be blasted. Delinquents like these have to be shot and we will shoot them."

The massacre was witnessed by a British cameraman and two American journalists who received a severe kicking from the army. The illegal occupation has been condemned in 18 resolutions by the United Nations.

This November President Clinton had no qualms and hobnobbed with the architects of the Timorese holocaust, including Indonesian President Suharto.

He waffled to Suharto about human rights violations, but singularly failed to call for the release of Xanana or the restoration of Timorese independence. This silence sanctified the terror and occupation in East Timor.

Exxon oil executives followed in the wake of Clinton's heels. On November 17 they signed a \$40 billion deal with Indonesia to develop the gas fields.

As soon as Clinton departed, all journalists were once again expelled from East Timor. Tutored by Washington, the mainstream media have relegated the colonial occupation as an internal religious conflict involving Indonesian Muslims and Timorese Catholics.

Clinton's gobbledygook-flavored betrayal and breach of promise has delivered the coup-de-grace to East Timor's sovereignty and independence. Shame!

Michael J. Doyle is a staff writer with The Maine Campus

## Letters

### • Correction

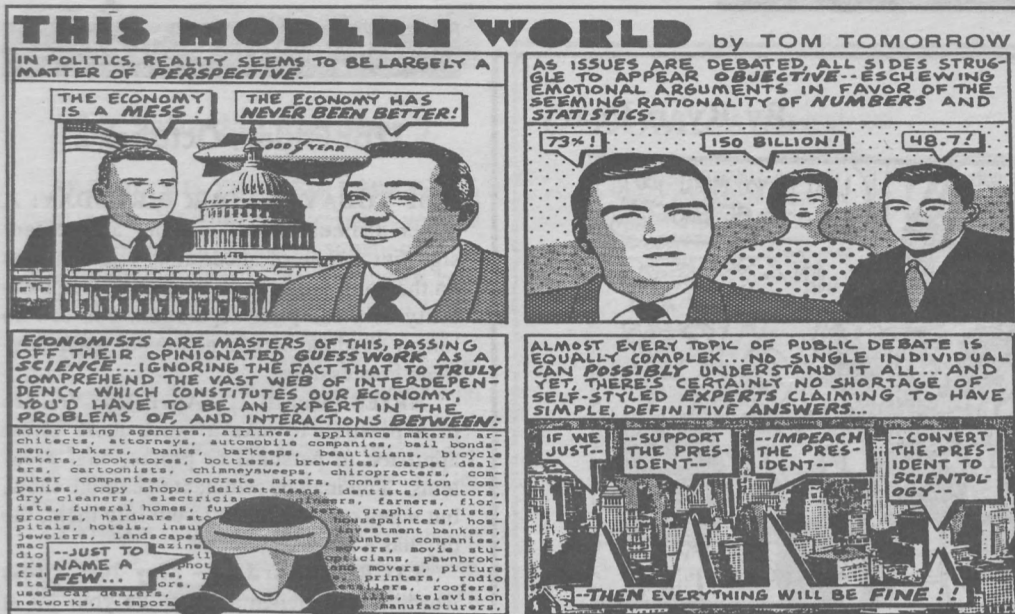
To the Editor:

I am writing to correct your reporter's misunderstanding of what I told her about the relationship between the sales of "Playing Like a Girl" and my husband's novel, "Insomnia". "Playing Like a Girl" was published in September, a month before "Insomnia". What I told Ms. Curtin was that I believed that for the month of September, "Playing Like a Girl" was the best selling book in the state of Maine, due to heavy sales in central Maine, but was probably superseded by "Insomnia" when it was published in October. In other words, the success of "Playing Like a Girl" is in no way tied to the publication of "Insomnia".

Incidentally, my husband's name is spelled Stephen, not Steven.

Tabitha King  
Bangor, Maine

# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Drunk driving kills

To the Editor

Five years ago this past weekend, my older brother Dave was killed. He was in his first year here at the University of Maine, and he was studying Fish and Wildlife Management. Dave lived right here on campus on second floor Androscoggin Hall in his short time here at the university. He was home over Thanksgiving break when it happened.

Often times I dream at night about my brother. I see him, talk to him, and remember all of the great times that we used to have. But this feeling of happiness quickly disappears when I awaken to the reality that I will never see my brother again. The feeling of losing a loved one, long before it is their time is indescribable. And the worst pain is that, in this case, Dave's death was so avoidable.

Dave was killed by a drunk driver. He was driving home from a friend's house the night before he was to return to school at the end of break. He was three short miles away from our home, where my parents and I were all waiting, asleep, when a drunk driver came in Dave's lane and crashed head on into his car. So senseless... So avoidable...

So why am I writing this? I am writing this because there is something we can all do in this upcoming holiday season. The holidays are a wonderful time to go out, enjoy your friends' company, and be social. But I ask you all to take a minute and to think about what the holidays would be like if someone close to you were killed senselessly. And then I will ask all of you to make certain that when you go out you have a sober driver. It's so easy to have a designated driver, yet so many people still drive while drunk every night. Take your part in ensuring that what happened to Dave doesn't happen to you or to someone else not only this coming holiday season, but at all times. Drinking and driving just shouldn't be an option...

Timothy S. Keene  
Orono, Maine  
in loving memory of:  
David Alan Keene  
1971-1989

### • Correction

A story in Friday, Nov. 18's edition listed Pat Meyers as the editor-in-chief of the "Maine Review." The editor in chief is, in fact, Kevin Grant.



### • Guest column

## Student government leaders

By Collin Worster

Each year around the first week of February, UMaine holds its elections for president and vice-president of Student Government. You don't hear too much about those running for these offices until mid-January, so I thought I'd take this opportunity to list who I think are the most likely candidates at this point for either of the two positions. This is purely my opinion, but I think the P/VP tickets that emerge in January will probably come from this list. ANY student can win this election with a good campaign. The order is first to last, in order of the likelihood that they will run. Again, the ranking is a judgement call on my part. (One last thing: I have done my damndest to be objective, but I apologize in advance to anyone who thinks I am not.) So here they are:

1. **Valencia "Vinnie" Daigle**- The president of Residents On Campus, one of the largest and most active boards of Student Government, Daigle is in a prime position to run this year. She is well-known and well-liked on campus and in the Greek system. She has been an excellent leader of ROC, which may have more tussles with the UMaine administration, in the form of Campus Living, than any other part of Student Government. She has led with great care for students and great drive to get things done. The question for Daigle is whether or not she feels ready; I think she should.

2. **Ben Meiklejohn**- The leader of the Green Party movement on campus, Meiklejohn has also been a dedicated member of Maine Vocals, the group advocating the legalization of marijuana. He ran for president last year, and got an amazingly high number of votes as a second-place finisher, considering he spent less than \$50 on his campaign. He has also chaired the Student Senate committee on Student Affairs for two years. Meiklejohn has a large number of fiercely dedicated friends and followers, and would be a formidable candidate if he ran. His controversial views may be a problem for some students.

3. **Bill Bates**- Bates has been very active in campus politics for a couple of years now. He has served as a Student Senator, a Student Senate Parliamentarian, and President Pro-Tempore of the Student Senate. He has also been Chair of the College Republicans at UMaine, and Vice-Chair of the Maine College Republicans. He is intelligent, articulate and friendly, and very serious about the role Student Government plays on campus. Bates' interest in a top-level position seems to be high. I don't think he has that much of a personal following, but he could build one with an aggressive campaign and become a real contender.

4. **Charles Allen**- The inside word is that the current vice-president of Student Government has no interest in seeking reelection to his post or election to the next step up, the presidency. But it's clear he would be in a great position if he changed his mind. The former leader of The Union Board, Allen has chaired the Student Senate with an aggressive, down-to-business attitude that has ruffled a lot of feathers, but which some say has made the Senate more efficient that it has ever been. Anyone in his position is bound to make enemies, but my guess is he has plenty of friends and supporters. He is an automatic contender, and possibly the favorite, if he decides to run.

5. **Andrew Weymouth**- Weymouth has been the thorn in many a side over the course of his involvement in campus politics. A devout, purist Republican who constantly threatens to defect to the Libertarian Party, Weymouth has been the self-appointed watchdog of Student Government for the past two years. He is intelligent, but highly unpredictable; he was rumored to be running for president last year, but didn't, and was then rumored to be running for president of the Off-Campus Board, but didn't. Who knows what he will do this year. He is tenacious and persistent, which are pluses for a campaigner, but his jolly cynicism tends to rub many people the wrong way. If he runs, he's the loose cannon of the race.

6. **Ben Chipman**- Chipman has become somewhat of a folk figure on campus since he entered school as a first-year student in the fall of last year. He is the campus leader of the Maine Vocals, the group trying to legalize marijuana. He ran for vice-president last year on a ticket with Ben Meiklejohn and did very well, but some feel that Chipman sunk the party's chances. He has been a tireless activist for every cause that he believes in. Chipman is honest, dedicated and outspoken, and as a result, he has a loyal following, but I think it's too small to mold into a larger coalition of votes. If he runs, he'll run one heck of a campaign, but it may fall short of the mark.

7. **Adam Fisher**- Fisher is a second-year student with real potential, but the early inside word was that he's not interested this year. He's been a Student Senator, Chair of the Senate's Public Relations Committee, and Vice-President of the College Democrats. He is well-respected by his peers, gets along well with people, and loves to work. If he runs, name recognition would be his biggest hurdle, which he would have to overcome with a first-class campaign. Many believe he could do it.

8. **David Gagne**- Gagne has probably served in every position there is in Student Government. A former Student Senator, he is now Vice-President for Financial Affairs, one of the most demanding jobs in SG. The VPFA job, though, often restricts students like Gagne from running. It is so much work and so demanding, that once a qualified person like Gagne has the helm, people worry about someone less experienced taking over. In addition, the VPFA is a powerful position which is often not subjected to the same scrutiny of the president and vice-president. Gagne might not want to switch jobs, but he is an energetic guy with good ideas and high hopes; he could be a great candidate.

Other names to watch: Chad King, Chair of the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee; Kris Mueller, Vice-President of the Off-Campus Board (OCB); John Olesky, Parliamentarian of the Student Senate; and Chris Bragdon, Chair of the Student Entertainment and Activities Board (SEA).

Collin Worster is a Senior Political Science major, and is a former president of the Student Government.

# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, October 2

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A rather difficult aspect on your anniversary signifies a time of uncertainty and conflicts on the home front. But, in spite of the possibility of a complete separation, you can no longer condone certain actions or make any more concessions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You are in a position to take a much more direct approach to personal or professional problems. You may be reluctant to call the shots, but when one has much to put into them, the day has a hundred pockets.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Cross words and criticism seem to be your lot at the moment. Rest assured that planetary influences will continue to guide and protect you even at times when partnership, property or business problems appear to be insurmountable.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** What transpires over the next couple of days is confirmation that you're heading in the right direction - even if you appear to be going nowhere. Don't allow others to influence your judgement over a professional matter, however trustworthy they may seem.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The truly wise find greatness by undertaking nothing great. Although it may be too much to expect you to take a back seat at the moment, what occurs over the next couple of days will make you realize once and for all that there's more to life than work.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Charm and tact will achieve more than arguments and confrontations. Above all, you will receive positive proof that you still possess the confidence and freedom to be as rich as you need to be, even though finances are under a cloud.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Certain individuals seem determined you should discover more about a close relationship than you may want to know. Aspects should make it easier for you to voice your feelings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may be having trouble balancing your finances. Once immediate financial problems are resolved, however, you should not try to look too far ahead. Sometimes only one link in the chain of destiny can be handled at a time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Planetary influences suggest that the sky is the limit as far as personal affairs are concerned. Meanwhile, you must concentrate all your powers of persuasion on ironing out any outstanding emotional upsets.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** The accent is on opportunities for self-expression and self-assurance. Although you tend to believe that no one is interested in your problems, aspects provide the confidence needed to enlist the support of someone whose judgement you value and trust.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A clash between the Sun and your ruler Saturn means you're carrying one particular burden alone. If you can accept what others now propose, however, you may find that recent disappointments have endowed you with strength and wisdom.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** This is a time to bring finances or business matters into sharper focus. Take decisive action by all means but don't think you've heard the last of this particular problem. Keep your eyes and ears open and your wits about you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It isn't enough to be forever weaving - there comes a point where fact and fantasy must meet and share common ground. What is clearly impossible must be rejected. What is possible must be made to work.

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



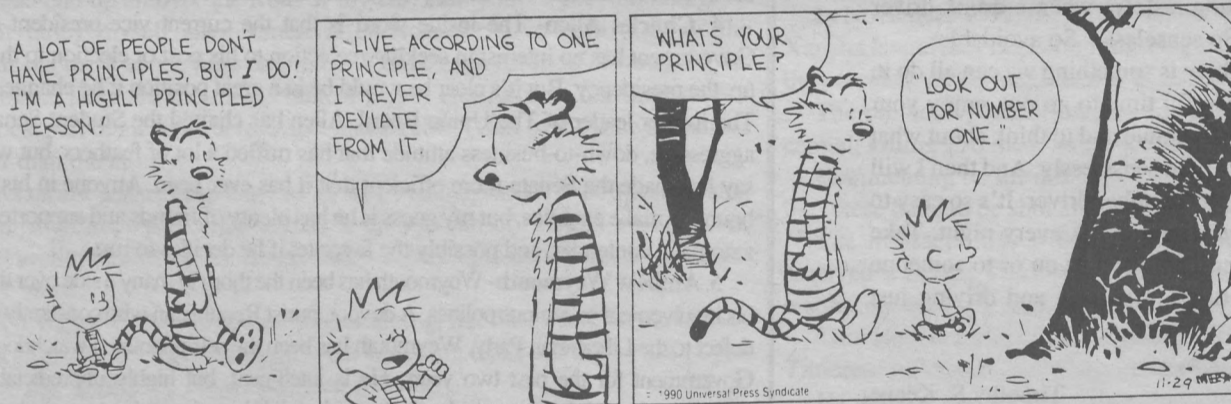
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

**For Saturday, October 3**

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You must realize that whatever misgivings you had about certain individuals or situations were completely unfounded. Having shown your iron fist just once too often recently, it's now time to show the glove of friendship.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Although you appear to have certain doubts over which direction you should be taking, brilliant aspects signify that some kind of opportunity will more than compensate for any loss or break from the past.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You should be on much safer ground now when dealing with a particularly close relationship, even though you still appear to be in two minds about how best to resolve a financial problem.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Magnificent aspects should bring an abundance of energy, enthusiasm and innovative ideas into your working life. Bear in mind, however, that less is often more and resist the temptation to plant so many seeds that none can grow to bear fruit.

**CANCER June 21 - July 22):** No one can fault your ability to discover new creative ideas and exploit them to the fullest. But no matter how much praise or profit you receive, it's of no value whatsoever if it puts in jeopardy the things you most enjoy.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** With powerful planets in the domestic area of your solar chart, you ought to be discovering ways in which to expand, transform or strengthen domestic attachments. A New Moon suggests all is not what it seems. You're advised to take nothing for granted.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** It's high time certain individuals realized you're not around merely to make up the numbers. Fortunately your ruler Mercury provides ample opportunities for you to realize your aims, not only in the immediate future but also in the long term.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It is possible to have too much of a good thing. Moderation in all that you do seems to be the message. Be careful your vision of others doesn't become distorted, perhaps allowing less scrupulous people to take advantage of your generous nature.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** There should be no doubt in your mind that anything is possible now. But if your confidence wavers, remembers these words: either you reach a higher point today or you exercise your strength be able to climb higher tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** At times such as this, you can take the route your instincts tell you to pursue or stick with tried and tested methods. There is, of course, a compromise - a middle way that will benefit all concerned. your best bet is to find and follow it.

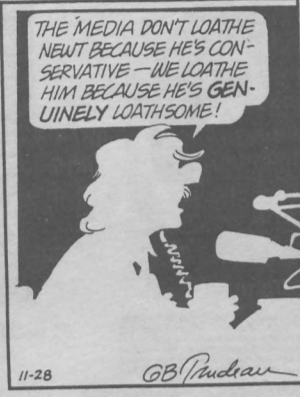
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Although you may feel you've been knocking on one particular door in vain, knock again - until someone answers. Only by making a direct and honest approach can you hope to receive the support, guidance and reassurance you seek.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Planetary activity through the area of your solar chart concerned with your aims and ambitions has endowed you with a wealth of new ideas. It's time to put them into practice - provided you keep others informed of your intentions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You may not want to think about the personal or professional conflicts you've been facing. But if you can acknowledge the subtle way in which they're designed to make you stronger emotionally, you'll begin to benefit from them.

# Entertainment

# Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0916

No. 0916

### ACROSS

- 1 COPPER CHARGES  
8 MERCURY WATER SOURCES  
15 Furniture piece  
16 Glee  
17 Competitor  
18 "O, where is \_\_\_\_?"  
Shakespeare  
19 Hemingway novel setting  
20 Bygone auto  
21 Quarantine  
22 Ship officers  
24 Of oneself: Lat.  
25 GOLDEN GALE  
28 POTASSIUM PORTIONS

- 33 TIN SOURCE
- 34 HYDROGEN GAS
- 35 Auction offering
- 36 Mauritanian, e.g.
- 37 Like Oscar Wilde
- 38 Flintstone pet
- 39 Zip
- 40 Imagine that!
- 41 CARBON COOKER
- 42 SILVER DEBRIS
- 45 NEON PORTAL
- 46 O.T. book
- 47 Recreational drives
- 49 Grants
- 53 Take measures

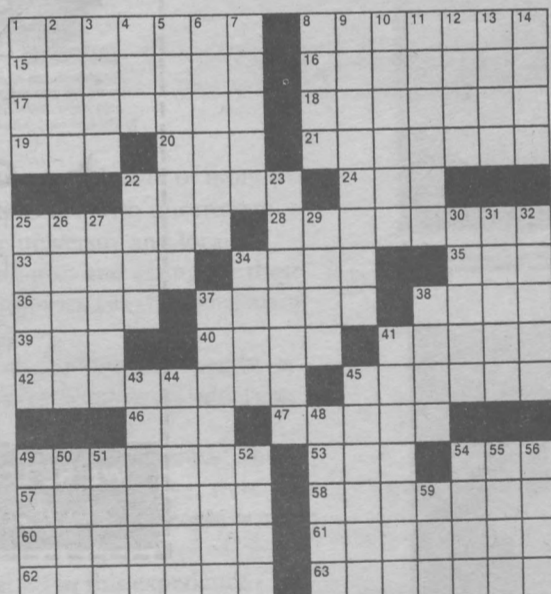
- 54 Boz boy  
57 Lets, in tennis  
58 Bug River locale  
60 Current  
instrument  
61 Some new-car  
drivers  
62 HELIUM  
DRINKS  
63 ALUMINUM  
FISHING GEAR

## DOWN

- 1 Mediocre marks
- 2 The ———  
Reader  
(alternative  
press  
magazine)
- 3 Pro ———
- 4 Cabinet dept.
- 5 Scented  
blossom
- 6 He went to  
camp in a 1987  
movie
- 7 ——— Hall
- 8 Port opening
- 9 Back-of-the-  
book section
- 10 Rad
- 11 Latin list  
extender
- 12 Actress  
Kedrova
- 13 Senator from  
Mississippi
- 14 Backwater
- 22 Bedroom  
community, for  
short

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- |                                |                      |                         |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 23 Kerrigan and company        | 34 Bury              | 49 Esau's wife          |
| 25 Yoga position               | 37 Recalled          | 50 Approach             |
| 26 Take apart                  | 38 Follows hostility | 51 Search               |
| 27 Strive mightily, with "out" | 41 Indispensable     | 52 Lith. and Lat., once |
| 29 U.S. poet laureate — Dove   | 43 — one's head      | 54 Deck                 |
|                                | 44 Slightly tapered  | 55 Memo words           |
| 30 Former Twin batting champ   | 45 Monticello site   | 56 Dining hall          |
| 31 Largish singing group       | 48 Comic Pourdstone  | 59 Tempe sch.           |
| 32 Attack in a way             |                      |                         |

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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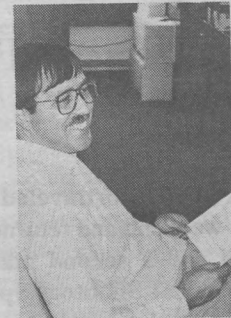
# THE SOMERSET FIRE

## NOVEMBER 12, 1994

The unsung heroes who helped Somerset Residents put their lives back together..



Michael Morin, Senior Microcomputer Specialist/Technical Services Coordinator with student technicians Tom Hogan and Keith Pelletier made getting the campus cable system restored for our students a number one priority. They also worked to provide housing for displaced students, running errands, and taking care of many details that can often be overlooked in a crisis.



Ray Morin, Assistant Director of Campus Living, Business & Administrative Services quietly served as a hidden glue between staff and the University community to get things done while putting personal priorities aside.



### Special Thanks to:

Lillian Zanchi and Maureen Henry,  
Staff Nurses, Cutler Health Center

Rev. Deborah Adams and  
Sister Carole Jean Lappa,  
Campus Ministries

Alan Butler, Counseling Center  
and Counseling Center Interns



Lieutenant Michael Lociale and Firefighter Charles Currie of the Orono Fire Department symbolize the Orono Fire Department's incredibly rapid response and subsequent management of the fire, smoke and water, exhibiting caring and sensitivity to the students of Somerset.



Rescue Squad Captain Oscar Emerson and custodian Greg St. Louis, Jodie Dowling and Hanneli Levele symbolize the multitude of custodial and trades staff who were on the scene from early Saturday morning into the night every day until the residents were back in the building.



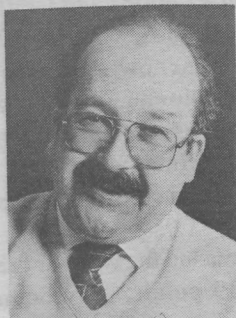
Emily Sawyer, Guest Housing Clerk, and Christina Strubbe, Student Receptionist of Hancock Hall. Emily, Tina and Tara (photo missing of Tara Thompson, Student Receptionist) maintained the "control center" for relocated students from Somerset all week.



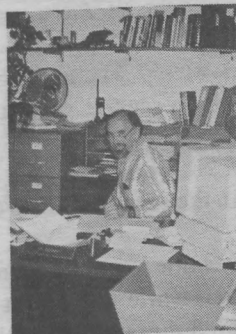
Somerset Hall Resident Assistants (Front, left to right: John Olschky, Rachel Bedard, Heidi O'Donnell, Karen Thompson. Back, left to right: Marc LeBlond, Jamie Boucher, Greg Shambarger, Lisa Mathew). They worked hard 24 hours a day, putting personal needs aside, counseling residents through the emotional and physical trauma of relocation and the return to Somerset. They and their RA were the foundation of our response to this situation.



Barbara Smith, Assistant Director of East & West Campus Area left her young daughter's birthday party to work tirelessly for 16 hours a day for a week as the senior Campus Living staff member coordinating the department's response to the crisis.



Charles Chandler, Assistant Director of Public Safety symbolizes all the wonderful people at Public Safety who assisted in the investigation and dealt with many of the legal issues that evolve from a crisis like this.



Zig Kachan, Area Manager for East & West Campus. Zig immediately began working on insurance issues for students.



Rebecca Winette, Records Technician I. Becky kept track of where students were located, presenting a calm and professional presence in the area office during an extremely hectic time.



Victoria Justus (left), Director of Environmental Health & Safety was the University's lead person in monitoring massive safety issues in preparation for the return of Somerset residents. Her attention to detail was tireless and her emotion and concern for Somerset residents was enormous. Karen Thompson (right), Graduate Assistant Resident Director, Somerset Hall, provided calm and caring leadership for residents and hall staff, while balancing a full class load and living out of a suitcase for a week.

The fire that occurred on November 12, 1994 made a severe impact on the lives of more than 250 students. Without notice they were asked to leave their home and had to live with uncertainty until their home could be repaired. The response by many members of the university and local community was outstanding and carried throughout the week providing support and caring for these individuals in transition. From the time the fire alarm went off until Thanksgiving break began, many of these individuals worked 12 to 18 hours a day offering their services and care.

We extend our appreciation to the residents of Somerset Hall for their patience throughout this ordeal - and a special thanks to staff and others who reached out and kept Somerset residents at the center of their concerns.

While the pictures on this page represent only a small number of the "unsung heroes" that assisted during this ordeal, they are symbols of many others who were there and helped, yet were behind the scenes. It is acts of care and love like this that make this community a place people want to be a part of.

If you see any of these people or any of the many others who assisted in this experience - tell them thanks on behalf of the university community.

Scott Anchors  
Director of Campus Living



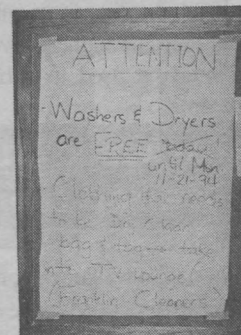
Kay Hyatt, Director of News Services served as the information link with the three local television stations and numerous radio stations, giving an institutional perspective.



Wayne Tripp, Director of Emergency Services, American Red Cross, Central Maine Area left his wife to set up Langel Gym as a temporary shelter and provided support in the form of money, money, clothing and necessities. Thanks to the American Red Cross and all the people behind the scenes who helped with this crisis.

## Help Us Prevent Fires In The Future

- Always activate the nearest fire alarm if you notice fire or smoke. Pulling a fire alarm as a prank is no joke.
- Don't cover the smoke alarm in your room with hats or posters.
- Don't use candles or incense in the residence halls.
- Don't fool around with matches or lighters.
- Don't start a fire.
- Don't remove your smoke alarm from your wall.



Thanks to George McCrill, Account Executive, Mac-Gray Company, who read about the fire and offered necessary assistance to Somerset residents.

Failure to comply with fire safety regulations will result in severe consequences for you and will jeopardize your status as a student. It will also endanger the lives of your fellow residents. Think about it.

# Sports Page

## am sports

### Rams in St. Louis?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch's report that Stan Kroenke has agreed to buy up to 40 percent of the Los Angeles Rams is premature, Kroenke's lawyer, Alan Bornstein, said.

The Post Dispatch said Kroenke, a Columbia, Mo., businessman, would purchase a share worth about \$60 million. Rams spokesman Jim Mahoney called the report erroneous.

### Talks continue today

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. Uster 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.

### Ross walks out of Falcon camp

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Free safety Kevin Ross, who walked out of a team meeting and missed practice Wednesday, returned for practice and was expected to keep his starting role for Sunday's game against Philadelphia.

Falcons coach June Jones said Ross, signed as free agent after 10 years with Kansas City, will be fined for missing practice. There was no explanation why Ross left after the morning meeting in which Jones explained why he released cornerback Vinnie Clark on Tuesday.

### • Basketball

## Hoop teams off to 1-1 starts

### Men's: Arena named MVP of shootout

By Kevin Simpson  
Special to the Campus

The men's basketball team traveled to the west coast this weekend and returned with a 1-1 record and a second place finish in the 5th Annual Shootout Spokane tournament in Spokane, Washington.

In the first round, Maine handled the Yale Bulldogs 74-66 after trailing by 11 early in the game. Casey Arena heaved in 19 points to lead Maine scorers and dealt out a game high five assists.

Maine benefited from balanced scoring from the starters and the bench. Matt Moore and Ken Barnes put up 10 and 13 points respectively, while Ramone Jones and the returning Terry Hunt produced eight and 12 off the bench.

Yale was lead by center Karazim with a game high 20 points and seven rebounds.

The loss was the Bulldogs first in Shootout Spokane history. They had won in their previous eight appearances in the tournament. Yale went on to lose against Georgia State in the consolation game. Their record falls to 0-2.

Maine advanced to the championship game against host Gonzaga University, and lost 57-66.

Gonzaga now boasts a 29-game home court winning streak, which is the third best in the nation.

Arena led all scorers in the game with

an impressive 23 points, including four buckets from three-point land. Arena's performance not only earned him a spot on the All-Tournament Team but the MVP honors as well.

Maine suffered at the free throw line going 0-2 in the first half and 5-10 in the second for a game percentage of only 41.7%.

On a more positive note, the Bears saw good production from junior forward Terry Hunt, who missed the exhibition season recovering from surgery.

Against Yale, Hunt produced 12 points, two rebounds, and two steals playing a limited 10 minutes.

In the championship game against Gonzaga, Hunt came up with nine points, two rebounds, and two more steals while playing only 18 minutes.

**Men's Hoop Notes:** Statistically, the Bears are showing defensive strength early in the season. In their first two games, they have outstolen their opponents 26-4, lead by the stealthy Ramone Jones (7) and Casey Arena (6).

•The Bears also cough the ball up less than their opponents, committing only 24 turnovers compared to the opposition's 43.

•Maine's next appearance is Dec. 2 in the River City Classic Tournament, hosted by Southeast Missouri State University, where they will face Alcorn State. If Maine advances they would face either Southeast Missouri State or Fairfield.

### Women's: Blodgett shines in debut

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

The lady Black Bear basketball team opened their season with an impressive 71-59 win over Mercer University in the Dead River Classic advancing to the final against Northern Illinois, who upended Army to advance.

In the final, the Black Bears suffered their first loss of the year, with Northern Illinois getting the best of Maine, 63-56.

In the opener against Mercer, the Black Bears were sparked by 8-19 (42%) team three-point shooting, including 3-4 from junior guard Seanna Dionne.

Freshman guard Cindy Blodgett, in her official NCAA debut, showed off her scoring touch with a team-high 17 points to go along with four assists and four rebounds. She also attempted a team-high eight three-point shots, canning three of them.

A record crowd of 3,533 fans showed up for Friday night's opener.

Along with Blodgett, three other Black Bears scored in double figures. Five-foot-eleven junior Catherine Gallant provided 12 points and led the team with eight rebounds, while Trisha Ripton added 12 of her own and a team-high five assists. Dionne finished with 11 points and four assists. Stephanie Guidi scored seven points, while Erin Grealy and Stacey Porrini contributed six points apiece.

Kate Bosma led the way for the Teddy Bears with 19 points, 11 rebounds and five assists.

**Saturday night** the Black Bears faced a tough Northern Illinois team, a team that made a trip to the NCAA tournament a year ago.

Despite 11-41 (27%) shooting in the first half, Maine escaped with a 28-23 halftime lead over NI.

However, NI outscored the Black Bears 40-28 in the second-half to eclipse the victory.

Guidi led Maine with 12 points and seven rebounds, while Ripton hit for 10 points and added three assists. Blodgett struggled from the field, connecting on just four of 16 attempts, finishing with eight points. Porrini was a force in the paint for Maine, scoring 9 points while snatching six boards.

Northern Illinois' Leslie Pottinger, who was named MVP of the tournament, scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down eight rebounds, while Angela Lockett dumped in 12 points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

Maine will travel to the University of Illinois this Saturday, for a 2 p.m. battle with the Fighting Illini.

**Women's Hoop Notes:** Junior guard Seanna Dionne, who scored 17 points and made four of six treys, was named to the All-Tourney team.

•The Black Bears shot 34 percent (11-32) from three-point land over the two games and pulled down 82 rebounds.

### • Ice hockey

## Purdie, Mansoff key Maine win

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Editor

Sophomore defenseman Jason Mansoff and junior forward Brad Purdie notched two assists apiece, to carry the unstoppable Maine Black Bears to a 4-1 win over the Fightin' Irish of Notre Dame Friday night at the Great Western Freezeout.

The Black Bears extended their unbeaten streak to 11 games, improving to 9-0-3. Notre Dame's record dipped to 3-9.

Maine faced Boston University last night, who knocked off Princeton to advance to the Freezeout final, however the results were not in before *Campus* press time.

Maine held onto a 1-0 lead heading into the third period, after Dan Shermerhorn tallied his sixth goal of the year 19:27 into the first period off a Mansoff assist. Notre Dame's Lyle Andrusiak tied the game at 1-1, beating Maine goalie Blair Allison 8:37 into the third.

Like games in the past, the Black Bears turned in a strong third period performance, scoring three goals to put the game away. Once again, Maine played a solid defensive game and showed off their tremendous scoring balance. In addition to Shermerhorn, three other Black Bears scored goals, marking the

seventh game in which four or more Bears scored at least one goal.

Freshman forward Shawn Wansborough (4th) scored the game-winner (his first GW of his career), 9:37 into the third, while Scott Parmentier added his fifth goal and Reg Cardinal hit an empty-net for his second goal of the season.

Allison recorded a season-high 28 saves, lowering his goals against average to 2.33.

### Maine 4, Notre Dame 1 (Friday Night)

Maine	1 0 3 -4
Notre Dame	0 0 1 -1

**First-1.** Maine, Shermerhorn 6 (Mansoff) 19:27; **Penalties:** Notre Dame, Haselman, hooking 3:35; N.D., Coe, roughing 6:16; Maine, Cardinal, roughing 6:16; N.D., Nelson, interference

**Second-** No Scoring. **Penalties:** Maine, Parmentier, boarding 7:09; Maine, Rodrigue, check from behind 11:14; N.D., Ling, holding 16:19

**Third-2.** N.D., Andrusiak 3 (Ling) 8:37; 3. Maine, Wansborough 5 (Purdie, Mansoff) 9:37; 4. Maine, Parmentier 5 (Lovell) 16:04; 5. Maine, Cardinal 2 (Purdie), 19:52; **Penalties:** Maine, Thompson, tripping 5:13; Maine, Mansoff, interference 11:25; N.D., Morshead, slashing 16:52; N.D., Welch, high stick 18:32; Maine, Frenette, roughing 18:52

## AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Nebraska (38)	12-0-0	1,523	1
2. Penn St. (23)	11-0-0	1,509	2
3. Alabama (1)	11-0-0	1,426	3
4. Miami	10-1-0	1,346	5
5. Colorado	10-1-0	1,308	6
6. Florida	9-1-1	1,209	4
7. Florida St.	9-1-1	1,186	7
8. Texas A&M	10-0-1	1,095	8
9. Auburn	9-1-1	1,057	9
10. Colorado St.	10-1-0	969	10
11. Kansas St.	9-2-0	945	11
12. Oregon	9-3-0	918	12

13. Ohio St.	9-3-0	755	14
14. Utah	9-2-0	702	15
15. Arizona	8-3-0	610	16
16. Mississippi St.	8-3-0	558	19
17. Virginia Tech	8-3-0	482	18
18. North Carolina	8-3-0	402	21
19. Virginia	8-3-0	392	13
20. Michigan	7-4-0	386	20
21. Southern Cal	7-3-1	368	17
22. Brigham Young	9-3-0	240	23
23. N. Carolina St.	8-3-0	226	—
24. Washington St.	7-4-0	185	24
25. Duke	8-3-0	95	—

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 67, Washington 46, Boston College 43, Notre Dame 40, Syracuse 24, West Virginia 10, Illinois 8, Wisconsin 7, Baylor 5, Central Michigan 3, Texas Tech 3, Texas 1, Texas Christian 1.

## World Briefs. Around

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## World AIDS Day

December 1

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### • AHL

## Pirates lose 4th in a row

PORTLAND (AP) — The Springfield Falcons capitalized on three of five power play opportunities to defeat the Portland Pirates on Saturday night before 7,050 at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Springfield's John LeBlanc, assisted by Robert Petrovicky and Marek Malek, broke a 3-3 tie with the winning goal at 7:00 of the final period on a power play resulting from a slashing penalty to Kent Hulst.

Springfield's win, its third in a row, is a franchise record. Portland's loss, its fourth consecutive, is also a club high.

Springfield (6-13-3) scored first with a power play goal by Marek Malik. Portland (13-4-5) quickly answered with Martin

Gendron's power play goal, then went ahead on a short-handed net by Norm Batherson. Springfield pulled even to end the period on a power play goal by Robert Petrovicky.

Portland and Springfield each scored once in the second period. Portland's goal came on Gendron's second power play while John Stevens tied the score again two minutes later. Ten seconds later a melee resulted in penalties for three members of each team.

Springfield goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin (4-7-1) stopped 25 of 28 shots on goal while Jim Carey (13-4-5) rejected 40 of 44 for the Pirates.

Portland remains in first place in the AHL Northern Division.

### • Good ol' days

## Where have you gone?

By Marv Schneider  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio turns 80 today.

It was a momentous occasion for those who remember the New York Yankees center fielder as the greatest ever to play the game.

"Well, it's momentous for me, too," DiMaggio said Thursday from San Francisco, where he makes his home, some 20 miles from Martinez, Calif., where he was born on Nov. 25, 1914.

If he follows his daily routine, he will get up early, make breakfast and enjoy

the day.

"There's nothing special planned," DiMaggio said. "I'll be taking my immediate families out to dinner."

DiMaggio never did enjoy being made a fuss over and has tried to avoid the spotlight. It wasn't easy, not when his face was so recognizable he could turn heads wherever he went.

He was "Jolting Joe Dimaggio," celebrated in song and poetry. "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?" Simon & Garfunkel sang.

Nor was it easy to stay out of the spotlight when he married Marilyn Monroe three years

See JOE on page 16

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ORONO: University of Maine, 581-1400 or 800-370-0999

## • Flutie

# It's been ten years since Flutie worked magic

By Howard Ulman  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Gerard Phelan was soaking in a hot tub on a ski trip to Colorado five years ago when the voice of an unforgiving better descended from the walkway above.

"He yelled out to me, 'Hey, Phelan.' I looked up. I had no idea who the guy was. And he said, 'Hey, Phelan, you cost me a lot of money in Miami,' " Phelan recalls. "I said, 'what are you talking about?' He said, 'You know what I mean.'"

Ten years ago on the day after Thanksgiving, in misty Miami, Phelan looked up at the night sky as he was falling into the end zone and caressed one of the most famous passes ever thrown. It sailed 64 yards on a spiral from Doug Flutie's right hand into history, the last unbelievable play of an unforgettable game.

Boston College 47, Miami 45.

Flutie threw for 472 yards, Miami's Bernie Kosar for 447.

The teams combined for 1,282 yards of offense.

The lead changed hands five times in a wild fourth quarter, the last time on Flutie's 48-yard Hail Mary pass on a play that began with six seconds left.

"I go to Barcelona, Spain, and they

know about that play," says Jack Bicknell, the Boston College coach that day who later coached Barcelona in the World League of American Football. "You wonder what makes something like this last."

The moment is being relived with Boston College visiting that same Orange Bowl — where Miami has lost just twice since Phelan's catch — to meet the Hurricanes on Saturday, two days after Thanksgiving.

Ten years ago, on a day when football fans flop on the couch, the remnants of their holiday turkey still rumbling in their stomach, the game had a huge national television audience all to itself.

And what a matchup.

Flutie, the 5-foot-9 3/4-inch senior quarterback who would win the Heisman Trophy eight days later, against Goliath-like Miami, the defending national champion, led by 6-5 sophomore Kosar.

"The setting was so perfect," says Paul Schmitt, a key part of the spectacle. "I watched the TV replay. They did not give the score of any other game in the country. There were no other games going on. That was it. And, in 10 years, I have not spoken to a person who saw that game who doesn't remember where they were at the time."

At the time, Schmitt was rolling to his right on the wet grass just as Flutie was

doing a few feet in front of him. As the referee, it would be Schmitt's responsibility to scan the field for penalty flags and officially declare the game over.

Jerome Brown chased Flutie out of the pocket. Willie Lee Broughton ran at him as he threw. Defensive back Darrell Fullington, in a mass of players at the 3-yard line, leaped and looked like he was going to intercept.

Then his teammate, Reggie Sutton, bumped him at the last moment. Somehow,

the ball slipped through untouched. Phelan had made sure he was in the end zone. He was surprised no one was next to him. He never left his feet as he made the catch.

"The play is called Flood Tip," Bicknell says. "We flooded the area, but nobody tipped it."

Schmitt saw field judge Bill Lange, a few feet away from Phelan, signal a touchdown as the ball dropped into the receiver's stomach. Running upfield, Schmitt spied an excited Bicknell.

## Joe D.

from page 15

after he retired from the Yankees in 1951.

"There are times when I like to have my privacy," he said.

Yet he grew angry at his own suggestion that he hid from the public.

"I get around," he said. "I do a lot of things. I am not the hermit a lot of people try to make me out to be."

While he wasn't overjoyed at getting a telephone call as he prepared breakfast on Thanksgiving Day morning, he agreed to answer a couple of questions, but only if they were brief and let him get on with his day.

One had to do with the game's future in the era of free agency. He played in 10 World Series during his 13 seasons with the Yankees.

"You'll never see a dynasty like that again, not when you've got free agents jumping from one team to another," he said. "Who could afford to pay to have all those players on one team?"

DiMaggio was upset with the labor strife that closed down the game Aug. 12.

"People I talk with are very disgusted," he said. "A great marketing campaign" would be needed to get baseball back in the country's good graces, he said.

"Do you hear that noise?" he asked about a whistling in the background. "It's the water boiling for my coffee."

No time to ask about the 56-game hitting streak in 1941 that may stand forever. The interview was over.

Mr. Coffee was making instant coffee.

## 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.

**PART-TIME INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT** - St. John's School, Bangor, is seeking a part-time instructional assistant to work afternoons with a grade one class. 8 hours per week. Maine certification required. Please send resume and three references to: St. John's School, 166 State Street, Bangor, ME 04401, Attn: Kelly Scott.

**PART-TIME DAY-CARE PROVIDER** - St. John's School, Bangor, is seeking a part-time day-care provider Monday through Friday, 11:30 - 2:30. Please send resume and three references to: St. John's School, 166 State Street, Bangor, ME 04401, Attn: Kelly Scott.

### roommates

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

### miscellaneous

**Spring Break in CANCUN -- \$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.

**Dance on Dec 3rd** from 9 to 1 a.m. - Wells Commons. Cash Bar - \$2 singles \$3 doubles. Tickets sold at door.

**Term Papers?** Order: Write Great Papers in ONE Day. Learn research shortcuts and revolutionary outline method allowing organization and writing of paper without notes/notecards. Send \$10: TOLER PUBLISHING, 4865 SE 41, Oklahoma City 73115.

**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

**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.

**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.

### for sale

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

**Infinity speakers**, 200 watt apiece, 12" woof 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.

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

**3 bedroom apt** all utilities paid, oil heat, new building, lots of parking. 947-9072.

**Old Town - 2 Br W/D**, dishwasher, garage, big yard. Avail now! \$550/mo + heat, utilities. x2524/827-5409.

### lost & found

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

**Various** clothing, text books, 3 car keys, 3 umbrellas, a mens' watch, various pieces of jewelry, and a pendant - please describe - call 1-1740.

### personals

**AMA** - I heard the Body Butter @ the Body Shop works great. How about Fri. night...just you & I! - BSK

the i've been propositioned by a **SMEALL** support group, to meet every night at the UCS. be there.

**Jen Hathaway** - Happy belated 23rd birthday - hope it was great! - Heather

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.