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# Maine Campus December 05 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Monday  
December 5, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 112 No. 35

## • Socialist/Marxist Luncheon

### Panel examines controversy over multicultural-criticizing book

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding this year's class book, "The Disuniting of America", by Arthur M. Schlesinger, which criticizes multiculturalism, was addressed at last week's Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series.

The class book program was set up three years ago by the Faculty Senate "with the goal of giving some common intellectual experience to students coming through the university," Burton Hatlen, one of the panelists, said.

"The main purpose of the class book is to provide a common educational focus," Ulrich Wicks, a panelist, said.

The class book, through an agreement with the English department, is taught in English 101 classes.

The class book is chosen by the Academic Affairs committee of the Faculty Senate.

"The choice was by no means unanimous. It was a controversial choice, in some measure a delib-



Professor Ulrich Wicks discusses the merits of the 1994-95 class book, "The Disuniting of America", at last week's Socialist-Marxist Luncheon. (LeClair Photo.)

erate act, perhaps interesting and valuable," said Wicks.

Schlesinger's controversial book unapologetically criticizes the rise of multiculturalism in both the U.S. and more specifically the country's educational system.

He does not believe multiculturalism to be a negative phenomenon, but rather a welcome and necessary component of educa-

tion in America.

"The eruption of ethnicity had many good consequences. The American culture began at last to give shamefully overdue recognition to the achievements of minorities subordinated and spurned during the high noon of Anglo dominance," writes Schlesinger.

The opposition to Schlesinger  
See BOOKS on page 3

## • Finals week

### Student Services offers tips for less stressful studying

By Kristi Hallowell  
Staff Writer

With the end-of-semester crunch upon them, most students are busy doing those last-minute papers and projects because in two short weeks, it will be time for final exams.

The Center for Student Services has put together some helpful flyers on how to study successfully.

According to a press release from Student Services, a good environment is important for studying. A quiet, well lit space that isn't too comfortable is ideal for studying. The distractions around students trying to study should be kept to a minimum.

Alyssa Gobel, a senior speech disorder major, said she prepares well in advance for tests.

"Find out exactly what kind of test it will be and what material it covers," Gobel said. "Then get all the materials you need together before you sit down to study."

Student Services suggests students plan at least two hours of studying for every hour of class. According to their pamphlets, difficult or boring classes should be studied first.

"If the test covers book material,

have the readings done in advance," Gobel said. "Review the chapters according to the amount of work in each."

Another of the helpful hints from Student Services is for students to carry books and notes with them at all times. Therefore, they are available to read over when waiting in line or waiting for an appointment.

Karla Black, a junior political science major, reviews her notes a few days before and then crams the night before.

"Theoretically, if you've gone to class and have taken good notes, finals should be a breeze," Black said.

One of the biggest obstacles to studying success is managing time.

Some general tips compiled from Student Services on time management are:

1. Plan out the day in advance. Know what needs to get done and make a list to check things off as they are accomplished.

2. Concentrate. People who try to do too many things at once usually get nothing accomplished.

3. Don't procrastinate. Don't put work off until tomorrow what can be

See EXAMS on page 4

## • Fire

### UMaine student faces arson charge

From Staff and Wire Reports

The University of Maine student accused of starting the fire that caused \$250,000 in damages to Somerset Hall will face a charge of arson.

Shane Sullivan, 20, of South Portland, had been issued a summons on a lesser charge of aggravated criminal mischief, only to learn that the Penobscot County District Attorney's office had upgraded to the charge when he appeared in Bangor District Court Friday.

"After a review, the DA felt it was in order to go ahead with a charge of arson," UMaine Public Safety Inspector William Laughlin said. "Lots of times, we'll issue a summons and the DA, in review, will either upgrade or downgrade the original charge. This time, he decided to upgrade."

Sullivan, on the morning of the fire, told the *Maine Campus* that he did not know how the blaze ignited.

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

Sullivan sustained minor injuries in the blaze that left 146 students displaced from their dormitory rooms. He was treated and released.

Penobscot County District Attorney Christopher Almy said the arson charge could be changed as the case progresses. The decision would be based on information provided by the university and the level of Sullivan's cooperation, the prosecutor said.

He requested a court-appointed attorney, and was released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond, on the condition that he not set foot on the UMaine campus unless escorted by Public Safety officials. A trial date of Dec. 26, 1994 has been set.



Maine defender Barry Clukey and goalie Blair Allison stop BU's Shawn Bates from scoring during Friday's game at the Alford Arena. Maine claimed a 6-5 victory over Boston that night. Story of the weekend's hockey events on page 13. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

## WEATHER



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## I N S I D E

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On-campus students are despondent over the lack of privacy in the dorms.  
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### • Editorial

Elvis, Wayne Newton and columnist Rob Turkington walk into a bar...  
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### • Arts

The Collegiate Chorale filled Neville Hall with harmonious songs of joy.  
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### • Sports

The Maine hockey team emerges victorious from their weekend series.  
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# World Briefs

## • New leader

### Zedillo takes over as president of Mexico

**1** MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ernesto Zedillo becomes president today, promising profound political and legal reforms to match the free market opening that resulted in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The mild-mannered, 42-year-old economist caps an unlikely journey when he assumes the red, green and white presidential sash to start a six-year term as leader of this country of 90 million.

The former Mexicali shoeshine boy achieved a Yale doctorate in economics. Bypassed once for his party's presidential nomination, he was thrust into the campaign by the March assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, first choice of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

He won the presidency Aug. 21 in the most credible elections ever held in Mexico.

Zedillo has pledged to use the near-absolute powers of Mexico's presidency to weaken his own office.

He says he will give greater independence to the congress, the courts and local governments as well as the PRI itself. He says he will end the practice of having the president handpick all top PRI candidates.

Zedillo, former budget and planning minister under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is sure to continue his predecessor's free-market economic policies — a commitment underlined by the Cabinet choices announced Wednesday.

## • Refugees

### UNICEF opposes sending soldiers into camps

**3** GENEVA (AP) — Sending soldiers to restore order in Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire and Tanzania probably will only lead to more violence, an official of the U.N. children's fund said Tuesday.

The comments by Nigel Fisher, UNICEF representative in Rwanda, contradicted a recommendation by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to send soldiers to the camps, which house more than 1 million refugees.

The camps in Zaire and Tanzania are controlled by leaders of the defeated Rwandan government and by Hutu militiamen and soldiers, including those suspected of committing massacres in Rwanda.

The solution to security problems in camps in Zaire and Tanzania is to convince refugees to go home — not to send in soldiers or police, Fisher said.

UNICEF and other aid agencies think the Rwandan government installed by victorious Tutsi-led rebels is "as good an option as there is going to be, and is worth supporting," Fisher said.

## • Sexism

### Bill passed to segregate sexes in university

**4** KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's all-male Parliament voted Tuesday to separate male and female students at the emirate's only university by requiring segregated classes, libraries and restaurants.

Despite its Western links, Kuwait is a staunchly Muslim state. Islamic fundamentalists hold 19 of 50 seats in Parliament. And since women still can't vote, deputies who oppose the bill could risk losing their seats.

The bill will be debated at a second session next Tuesday, when the House is expected to ratify it. Of the 32 deputies present for the first round, 26 voted for the bill. One abstained and five, all Cabinet Ministers, voted against it.

The bill gives Kuwait University five years to segregate and requires the sexes to be segregated at a planned second university. Classes have been coed since Kuwait University was established in 1966, except for in the college that teaches Islamic religious law.

"How can we send our daughters to such a place?" said one Islamic deputy, Khaled al-Adwa. "An end has to be put to that plague."

School officials complained Parliament that separating male and female students will be costly since new facilities would have to be built and extra teachers hired.

- New president takes over in Mexico after assassination
- Jets bomb capital of Chechnya
- UNICEF disagrees with U.N. over camp security

## • Civil war

### Facing ultimatum, Chechens evacuating

**2** GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechens facing a Russian ultimatum began packing their belongings and evacuating their capital today, one day after military jets bombed the airport in a daylight attack.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin warned Chechens to disarm and release all Russian prisoners by Thursday morning or risk direct Russian intervention in their Caucasus Mountains republic.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who declared his republic's independence from Moscow in 1991, maintains that Russia is already directly involved in Chechnya's civil war.

Moscow has openly backed the opposition to Dudayev, but denies providing military assistance. It says mercenaries are fighting on both sides.

But Dudayev said Tuesday that the jet attack, the first such assault in the escalating conflict, was the latest sign that Russia is arming and leading his enemies.

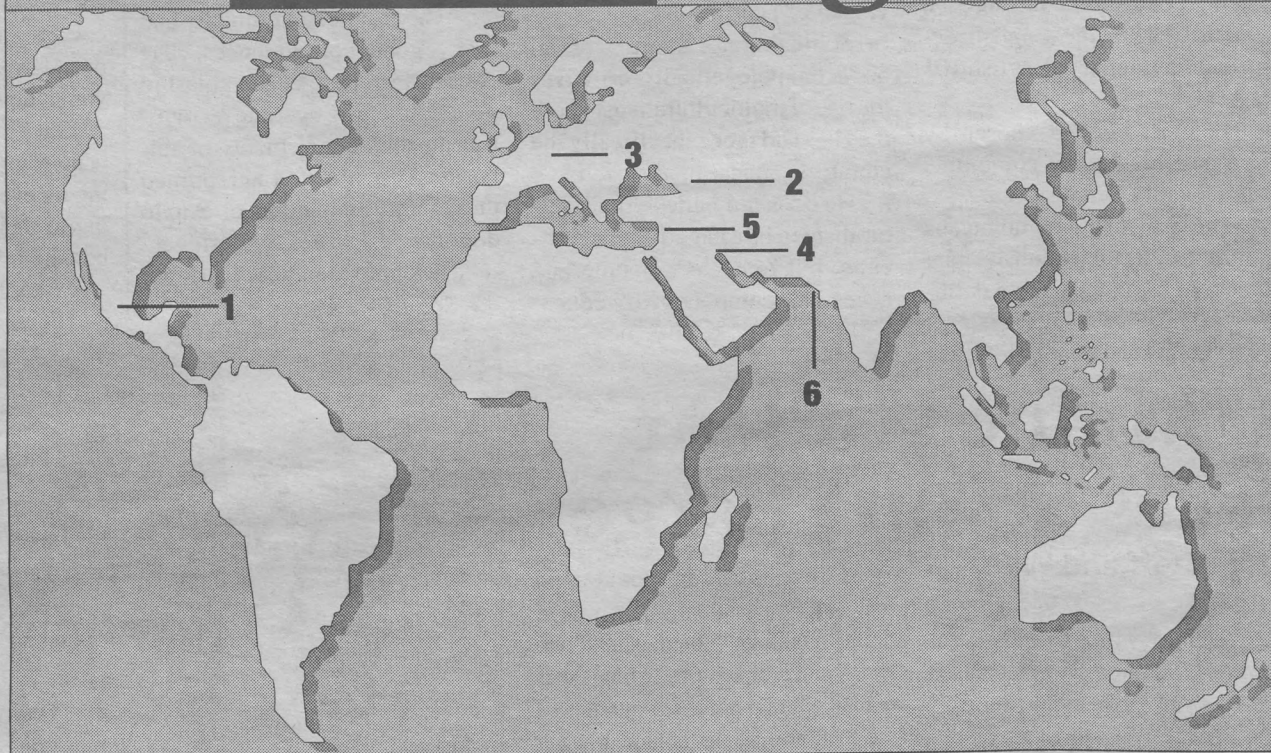
"Here you see the situation with your own eyes," he told reporters minutes after the jets flew low over the city and anti-aircraft fire rang out. Chechen officials said they shot down one jet, a MiG fighter, on Grozny's outskirts, and a plume of black smoke from the plane rose over the city. They also claimed to have shot down two helicopters.

Residents, some crying, ran or scrambled onto buses to get out of the city center.

At the airport, six miles north of town, officials said four MiGs and four Su-27s were involved in Tuesday's attack. An Associated Press reporter downtown saw three planes fly over.

Four destroyed Tu-134 civil aircraft were smoking on the airport tarmac Tuesday afternoon.

# World Digest



## • Withdrawal

### Israel suggests delaying troop pullout

**5** JERUSALEM (AP) — A legislator close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today suggested postponing an Israeli troop withdrawal from Palestinian towns in the West Bank, but uprooting some Jewish settlements ahead of schedule.

The trial balloon was floated by Ori Orr, chairman of parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, just days before Israel and the Palestinians were to begin negotiations on troop redeployment and Palestinian elections.

Under the autonomy accord, Israeli troops are to withdraw from Palestinian population centers on the eve of elections, with Palestinian police taking over security. The accord originally stipulated elections by mid-July.

But Rabin and his military commanders have complained that Palestinian police failed to prevent attacks on Israelis by Muslim militants in the self-rule areas — the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. Therefore, the safety of more than 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank could not be guaranteed after an Israeli troop withdrawal, Rabin said.

On Tuesday, Rabin raised the possibility that troops wouldn't leave their positions at all during the balloting, but Palestinian officials said that would violate the autonomy accord.

## • Violence

### Pakistani army withdraws from Karachi

**6** KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The army, which has patrolled the streets of this troubled port city for the past 30 months, withdrew its troops today amid fears that violence and crime could spiral out of control.

More than 500 people have been killed in political and ethnic violence in Karachi this year, and there have been almost daily gun battles in recent weeks.

Many residents question whether the government and the police can contain the mounting hostilities and the general sense of lawlessness.

Hundreds of Karachi's leading businessmen took to the streets in a peace march last week, and many called for an increased army role rather than a withdrawal.

Abdullah Shah, the chief minister of Sindh Province, which includes Karachi, said it was time for the troops to go.

"The army pullout will not mean a total breakdown of law-and-order," Shah said.

He believes that 10,000 paramilitary troops, supported by police, will be able to keep the city under control.

The army said the last contingent of troops would be moved out of the city by midnight. They will be stationed at bases nearby.



## Book

from page 1

arises because of his thesis that states the extent to which multiculturalism has impregnated American society is bringing about the disuniting or fragmentation of American society.

"Instead of a nation composed of individuals making their own unhampered choices, America increasingly sees itself as composed of groups more or less ineradicable in their ethnic character," Schlesinger writes.

The panel's chief criticism of Schlesinger focussed upon his oversimplification of the meaning and intent of multiculturalism.

Wicks, while agreeing to a certain degree with Schlesinger's arguments, hoped that with closer discussion and study of his book "we can go some way to proving Schlesinger wrong."

"In taking on the new ethnocentrism, particularly afrocentrism, as bad history is very dangerous territory. I get scared of his wholesale discrediting of afrocentrism," said Margo Lukens.

Lukens went on to say multiculturalism has clarified history, and that there is a link between the authors of history and the subsequent shape of the world.

"Teaching pluralism is not only for its own sake; it is for clarity. There is a close link between genocide of cultures and the disappearance of those culture's history," said Lukens.

Lukens said that in her discipline, American literature, she teaches pieces that have been previously ignored in hope that American literature will someday reflect American society.

Hatlen had a similar criticism of

Schlesinger, arguing that his treatment of multiculturalism was "simplistic and disappointing."

Hatlen argued that Schlesinger blurs the distinction between political order and culture.

"In our history as a nation we have a political obligation to create a just society. A culture has no such obligations. Cultures are not bound by equality or need to recognize the rights of other people," said Hatlen.

"We need a Politics of Dialogue to supplement a Politics of Identity. Otherwise, the white, religious right will get its way and be very dangerous to many," said Hatlen.

Valerie Carter said while she shared many of Schlesinger's points, there were many she disagreed with. Carter's first objection to Schlesinger is that "he greatly

overstates the desire of Europeans to cast off ethnicity."

"Those intrepid Europeans who had torn up their roots to brave the wild Atlantic wanted to forget a horrid past and embrace a hopeful future," writes Schlesinger.

"It is simply not true for many groups. Many came here and went to great lengths to retain their ethnicity," Carter said.

While the panel did not agree on the merits of Schlesinger's thesis, they did agree that the book was vulnerable to dismissal because of emotional responses to its politics.

"In responding to his argument we are required to look at the U.S. more closely," said Wicks.

"However one disagrees with the book, it should be addressed," Hatlen said.

## • Life on campus

## Campus residents trade off privacy for location

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Living in a dorm room can give a student the opportunity to make friends and learn about other people, but some feel they lose their privacy in return.

"There's no opportunity to have privacy living in the dorm. People are always around opening doors, trying to find out everything," Adele Martineau, a sophomore undeclared student, said.

She said people should be careful whom they confide in, or they may discover everyone knows what they told only one person.

Along with the risk of everyone knowing about everyone else's personal life, there is also the problem of not being able to study in a dorm room.

"There is no privacy living in the dorms. I

now live off-campus with five roommates, and I get 110 percent more studying done and more privacy there than I did in the dorms," Leanne Warner, a junior journalism major, said.

Some students feel that while living in a dorm, privacy can be quite hard to come by even with your door closed.

"Even if you were in your room to be alone, everyone knew you were home, and they'd come over. You were never alone," Warner said.

If people know you are home, there can be a lack of privacy. It depends on what is going on with neighbors and if they have time to concern themselves with what's going on with other people's personal lives, Kristen Emery, a junior business administration major, said.

"I believe there's privacy in the dorms, because a dorm can be like living off-campus where it is what you make of it," Elton Cutler,

aresident of Estabrooke Hall, said.

Anne St. Louis, a junior business major, said she feels there is privacy in the dorm when she wants it. She said the best way to get privacy was to lock the door.

"If your door is open and music is on, everyone walks in and makes themselves welcome," St. Louis said.

Privacy is accessible depending on if your roommate is respectful of your privacy. Some students are lucky enough to have that, but others aren't so lucky, Devon Lutz, an off-campus student said.

Lutz also said "Outside one's bedroom door

though, all privacy is lost. Not just from the standpoint of having a constant parade of floor-mates marching back and forth, but anything one says or does is at the discretion of the RDs and RAs. People have to be very mindful of the politically correct atmosphere here."

Martineau said that first-year students should live in the dorm in order to meet people.

There's more interaction and activities in the dorm that could result in friendly relations even though the rumor mill can be quite strong, Cutler said.

See PRIVACY on page 12

## Insert your face here.



Applications are being accepted for  
City Editor of **The Maine Campus**.

Responsibilities include managing a news staff, writing and editing news copy, assigning stories, helping set editorial policies and writing editorials.

Applicants should have prior newspaper experience.

**Application deadline is Friday, December 9, 1994.**

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Application deadlines for some programs:  
October for Spring Term & February for Fall Term



## Exam

from 1

done today.

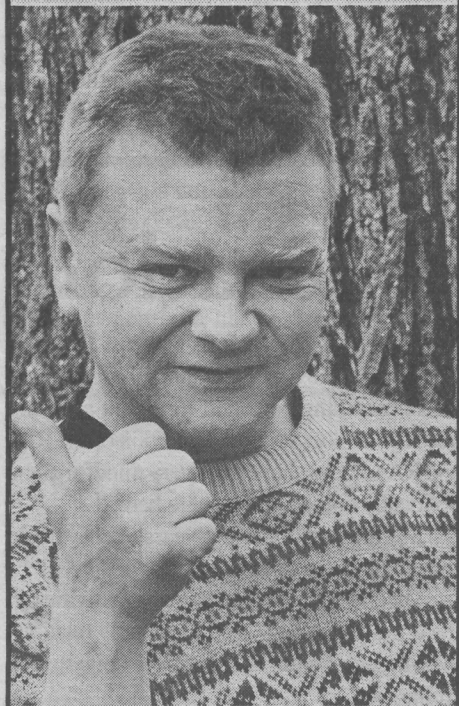
Working in groups could also help clarify confusing material.

"I think it helps to study with classmates so you can quiz each other and do sample questions or problems," Gobel said.

According to Student Services, students should study in small blocks of time and take little breaks so as not to overload the senses.

Student Services also added that whatever approach works, remember to give plenty of time to get the work done.

## Staff Writer of the month



Police Beat writer Michael S. Doyle. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

## • Augusta

## Get-acquainted workshops scheduled for new legislature

AUGUSTA (AP) — House and Senate staff members worked through the weekend to prepare for the opening of the 117th Legislature and a series of orientation sessions before and after Wednesday's swearing in.

Work on the Senate side came against the backdrop of large-scale changes looming. The Republican takeover there that resulted from Nov. 8 voting spells departure or reassignment for most of the personnel hired under past Democratic majorities.

New legislators, counting returnees and those moving from one chamber to another, number 71 in the 151-seat House and 14 in the 35-member Senate. They have been invited to a series of briefings Monday, followed by mock sessions to familiarize them with parliamentary procedures.

Presentations on the powers and functions of the legislative branch are to be delivered by outgoing Senate President Dennis Dutremble and Dean Donald Zillman of the University of Maine School of Law.

A buffet dinner is also planned, with party leaders from the old Legislature and new serving as hosts.

Orientation workshops will be expanded to include all incoming lawmakers on Tuesday, sandwiched around Republican and Democratic caucuses at which the various candidates for constitutional offices — attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer — are expected to appeal for support.

Lawmakers are also invited to a seminar on legislative ethics, mandated by state law. Scheduled speakers include the state ethics

commission chairman, Robert MacArthur, Assistant Attorney General Cabanne Howard and Superior Court Justice Francis Marsano, a former legislator.

Blaine House and Maine State Museum tours will be provided for legislators' families, while the lawmakers themselves will be offered a state budget overview.

A reception and dinner is slated for Tuesday night as well.

After legislators take their oaths from outgoing Gov. John McKernan on Wednesday, the House and Senate will elect presiding officers. Afterwards, the two houses will meet jointly to vote for the constitutional officers.

Wednesday's schedule also includes a late afternoon ceremony to mark the restoration of the State House dome.

Then on Thursday more orientation sessions are planned, including a workshop for legislators' spouses. Panel discussion topics are to include "a brief introduction to 'legislative lingo,'" and "how to handle constituent phone calls."

This week's pre-legislative conference occurs a month in advance of the inauguration of Gov.-elect Angus King and the convening of regular daily House and Senate sessions.

## • Accident

## Firefighter burns parent's house

CARMEL, (AP)—It was difficult enough for volunteer firefighter John Nute to stand by helplessly as his parents' home off Route 69 collapsed into a ball of flames.

Even worse, Nute found he had to accept responsibility for how the fire started.

Nute said he had accidentally left a kerosene heater going outside the house Friday. The device was blowing heat underneath the house where Nute was working.

Standing in the driveway with an airpack over his face and his firefighter's helmet dusty with soot, Nute said he had only left the heater untended for about 10 to 15 minutes.

Nute's parents, Charles and Althea Nute, had left Wednesday for a trip to New York.

The house sits about 100 yards from the road and firefighters said the blaze apparently was able to get a good start before anyone spotted it.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Crowley said mutual aid was summoned from five neighboring towns but it was a struggle to get sufficient help to the scene.

"Our biggest problem was manpower. It took everyone quite a while to get here," Crowley said.

The entire house was enveloped in flames by the time the first units arrived, and the fire quickly spread to an attached shed.

## World Briefs. Around

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## Student Senate News

### Clubs For Approval

Student Art League - Final Approval  
Habitat For Humanity - Preliminary Approval

### Unfinished Business

S-32-11-15-94 An act to hold a student referendum.  
F.E.P.C. Elections

### Announcements:

Various students are needed to serve on the following Standing Committee of the Administration, see Bob L'Heureux:

- Student Administration Appeals Board - 2
- Student Employment Advisory Committee - 1

### Next Meeting

Tuesday 6:00 PM

107 Corbett Business Building

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## • Crime

**Lobster dealer fined for heist**

BANGOR (AP) — A Jonesport lobster dealer who used Stephen King's name as bait in an elaborate sting operation aimed at recovering a bad debt has wound up shelling out \$34,000.

A judge Friday fined Bert Sidney Look \$15,000 and ordered him to pay an additional \$19,000 in restitution for stealing 7,000 pounds of lobsters from John Kostandin of Port Clyde.

Look, who was convicted last July, had claimed that Kostandin owed him \$30,000 as a result of their past business dealings and that the sting was devised as a way to recover that money.

A procession of business associates who appeared at the sentencing hearing in Penobscot County Superior Court praised Look as an honest businessman and described their own frustrations in trying to collect bad debts.

Justice Francis Marsano, while expressing sympathy for the dealers' plight, reminded them that Look's conduct was illegal.

"I don't like to make a criminal out of a hard-working Maine businessman," Marsano

told Look, but added that he had no choice but to hand down a sentence appropriate to the crime.

The prosecution did not recommend any jail time, noting that the crime was a financial one and the punishment should be the same.

The case stemmed from a plan devised by Look and Mark Chesler of Lubec to lure Kostandin and his lobsters to Bangor, King's home town, to provide fare for a feast ostensibly organized by the author. King was not a party to the scheme.

Kostandin delivered the crates of lobsters to a parking lot and then was taken to a Bangor restaurant where he was supposed to dine with King. When he realized he'd been had, Kostandin returned to the lot. There he found Look, who handed him a receipt for the lobsters.

Look's attorney, Stan Brown, told the judge that Look and Chesler had ordered a specified number of hard-shell lobsters, but the order was short and many of the lobsters were the less-desirable soft-shell variety.

## • VROOM!

**Memories of last winter trigger snowmobile sales**

PORTLAND (AP)—Maine still awaits the first significant snowfall of the season, but residents who are in the market for a new snowmobile may find themselves out of luck.

Many dealers say they underestimated the public's demand for the sleds and are now sold out of new models.

"There are none," said Duane Snow, part owner of Street Cycles in Falmouth. "I wish I had 20 more right this minute."

The number of snowmobile registrations in Maine reached a record 70,000 last winter, a jump of more than 10 percent. The increase is attributed in large part to the hefty snow cover that brought some of the best snowmobiling in years.

Improvements in the economy also were a factor, since the average new sled costs \$4,000 and top-of-the-line models can fetch more than

twice that amount.

Recreational snowmobiling has become the basis of a multimillion-dollar industry in Maine.

"Snow is a cash crop in this part of the world," said Patrick Kaloustian, managing editor of Maine Snowmobiler, the magazine of the Maine Snowmobile Association. "It's making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

The downside to last year's prime snowmobiling conditions was an increase in fatalities. Eight snowmobilers were killed during the three-month season, tying a 23-year-old record.

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Jeff Hepinstall checks out a pair of crampons at the Maine Bound equipment sale in the Union Friday. (Lachowski Photo.)

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# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

Monday, Dec. 5

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Strictly Ballroom." Noon, Totman Lounge

Tuesday, Dec. 6

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Strictly Ballroom." 3 p.m. Totman Lounge

\*University of Maine Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7 p.m. Hutchins Concert Hall.

\*"Maine Review" Poetry Reading 8 p.m. Ram's Horn.

\*Coffee House with Aubrey Atwater 8 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

\*Tree lighting ceremony followed by Menorah lighting ceremony. Fogler Library steps and Bangor Lounge respectively.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

\*Poetry Free Zone reading by Wesley McNair. Noon, Honors Center.

Thursday, Dec. 8

\*Performance by Stomp. 7 p.m. Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee.

\*Poetry Slam! Part of the Poetry Free Zone series. 7 p.m. Books&Coffee, 98 Center Street, Bangor.

\*Martin Griffiths Graduate Recital, 8 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*Musical performance by Adam White. 8:30 p.m. Ram's Horn.

\*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Blizzard of Bucks, 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9

\*TGIF with the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble. 12:10 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

\*"The Women of Troy," play performed by Maine Masque. 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*Live music with Memphis Mafia, 8:30 p.m. Ram's Horn. Admission fee.

\*Dance with the music of DJ Tommy T, 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

Saturday, Dec. 10

\*Patricia Turcic Junior Recital, 11 a.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*Brent Murray Senior Recital, 8 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

\*"The Women of Troy," play performed by Maine Masque. 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*Live Performance of Fly Spinach Fly. 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

Sunday, Dec. 11

\*"The Messiah" with the Oratorio Society, University Singers and Orchestra. 3 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

\*"The Women of Troy," play performed by Maine Masque. 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

### • Music

## Chorale gives warming performance

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

Friday night, while the majority of entertainment-seekers on campus crowded into Alford Arena for the hockey game, an impressive minority gathered in 101 Neville Hall.

Whereas the Alford crowd enjoyed an action-filled evening of slap shots, hip checks and penalties, the Neville crowd was treated to a much more gentle—though no less exciting—evening of choral singing and instrumental music...courtesy of the Collegiate Chorale.

The Collegiate Chorale, a university choral group comprising 43 members, delivered an amazing performance before a highly appreciative audience. The concert began an 8 p.m. and consisted of 16 pieces—ranging in tone from the humorous to

the religious to the exotic.

Although the concert only lasted for just over an hour, watching it was like those advertisements for the A&E channel. You know, time well spent.

Directed and conducted by Jan Thomas, the singers began their performance with "Of the Father's Love Begotten," a religious song arranged by Wohlgemuth. From there, they launched into "Dona Nobis Pacem" from Haydn's "Harmoniemesse," Cherubini's "Veni Jesu," Aaron Copland's "I Bought Me a Cat," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Other songs performed by the Collegiate Chorale were Z. Randall Stroope's "The Cloths of Heaven," "A South African Trilogy" arranged by Nyberg, and Lojeski's arrangement of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

Some of the songs, like "Of the Father's

Love Begotten" and "I Bought Me a Cat," were sung a cappella. Others were sung with accompaniment by Margaret Katherine Jellison on keyboard. "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" was conducted by assistant director Dianne Cobb, who did a competent job.

Part of the concert was given over to select members of the Chorale. Calling themselves the Madrigal Singers, these ten people sang four songs. "Fair Phyllis I Saw Sitting" by John Farmer was a folk song-style piece.

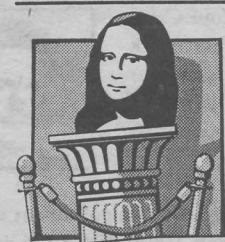
"Can't Buy Me Love" was a choral rendition of the popular Beatles tune by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The arrangement for that one was by Keith Abbs.

"Is It Far to Bethlehem City?" by Giovanni Gastoldi was a Christmas song about

See CHORALE on page 7



The Collegiate Chorale performed Friday in a concert of beautiful holiday songs. (Lachowski Photo.)



## ON EXHIBIT

### "Alternative Choices" Part II

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

"Alternative Choices" continues on the UMaine campus. The series of paintings on display in three areas of campus, painted by Suasn Groce, should be viewed in order with any point of the exhibit as the beginning. The first review of this series was of the portion in the Hauck Auditorium Gallery in the Memorial Union. This review is of the small group of paintings located in the Bodwell Lounge area of the Maine Center for the Arts.

The exhibit is small but potent, unlike Groce's paintings in the first part of the exhibit in the Union: With a deft use of one major color, she speaks to a more primal side of a person. The color that is prevalent in this set of paintings is a deep orange, almost terracotta. The color, mingling with the interesting images, creates a fascinating piece to look at.

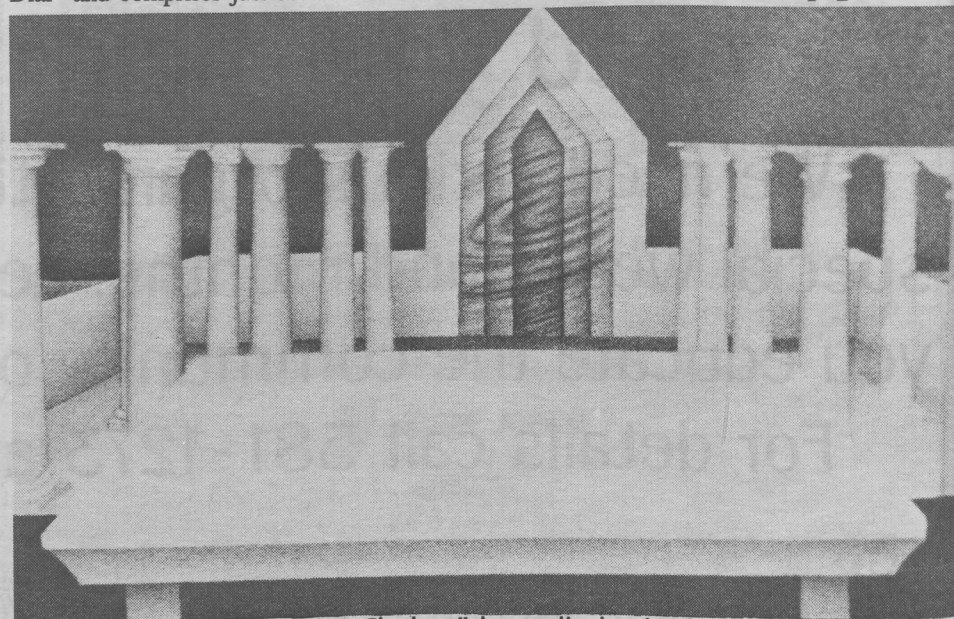
The first of this series is titled "Time Will Tell." It consists of a circle with a set of clockwork gears in one portion of the picture and the whitened skull of an animal in another. Art is interpreted differently by each viewer, but to me

this work spoke of what time can bring, the whiteness of a skull or the knowledge that even after we are gone, something of us will remain.

The next in this set is titled "Skupp and Sun Dial" and comprises just those. The skull is

similar to the skull in "Time Will Tell" and is coupled with a sundial, blending white, black and orange to bring a tribal and earthy feel to the painting.

See CHOICES on page 7



Susan Groce's "Alternative Choices" is on display in three parts on campus. (Geyerhahn Photo.)





"The Nutcracker" ballet brought Christmas cheer to the UMaine campus this weekend. (LeClair Photo.)

## Choices

from page 7

The third in this set of four is similar to many of Groce's in the Hauck gallery. It is very large in comparison to her other works here and is devoid of the prevalent orange of the surrounding paintings. The work, "Visitation," is of interrupted curves and shadows. It is peaceful to look at, eyes wandering curves rolling past one another, layered and contrasting.

The final piece in this set is called "Flying Slopes Over MacDowell Colony III." It, like

other pieces, is based in the terracotta orange but also brings in greens, from dark and foresty to olive. The bottom portion of the painting is interrupted by a dark fissure tearing through a square maze, ripping it in half. Above the maze is a cloud of speckled green looking somewhat like a large leopard frog in mid leap, extended over the painting.

Groce's work in this little exhibit is interesting and thought provoking. Though the

Bodwell Lounge portion of this exhibit is small, it is still well worth seeing. After all, I needed't remind you tht good things can come in small packages.

## Chorale

from page 6

the three wise men journeying to Bethlehem to find Jesus. P.D.Q. Bach's "Throw the Yule Log On, Uncle John" was another Christmas offering whose flavor was much more humorous.

Uncle John, as the song made apparent, was a drunkard who liked to start his holiday festivities early. A brief speech about the origin of the song was delivered by singer Lynne Bacigalupo prior to its performance.

The rest of the musical numbers that evening were instrumentals. "Juba Dance" by Dett was performed by Margaret Jellison on the keyboard. Copland's "Rodeo," A. Ginestera's "Pampeana" and Henri Vieuxtemp's "Souvenir D'Amerique" were delivered by special guest performers Anatole Weick and Ginger Yang Hwalek.

Performing on the violin and keyboard, respectively, Weick and Hwalek were the hits of the concert. They worked together extremely well. Weick was incredible on the violin. The things that he could do with that instrument were awe-inspiring. Hwalek was equally accomplished with her instrument, if somewhat less eye-catching. When they were done, they received a tremendous standing ovation.

In fact, everything about that evening was worthy of a standing "O" (which, in fact, was exactly what everyone got). What I experienced in that lecture hall on that evening was, quite simply, some of the most beautiful music I've heard since I don't remember when.

The Collegiate Chorale did an outstanding job. To listen to them, you'd never suspect that many of them aren't even music majors. It was a terrific concert all around. Let's hope that they get around to holding another one like it soon.

TUESDAY 12/6

## COFFEE HOUSE

featuring folk musician

Aubrey Atwater



8pm

Peabody Lounge  
free

## WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

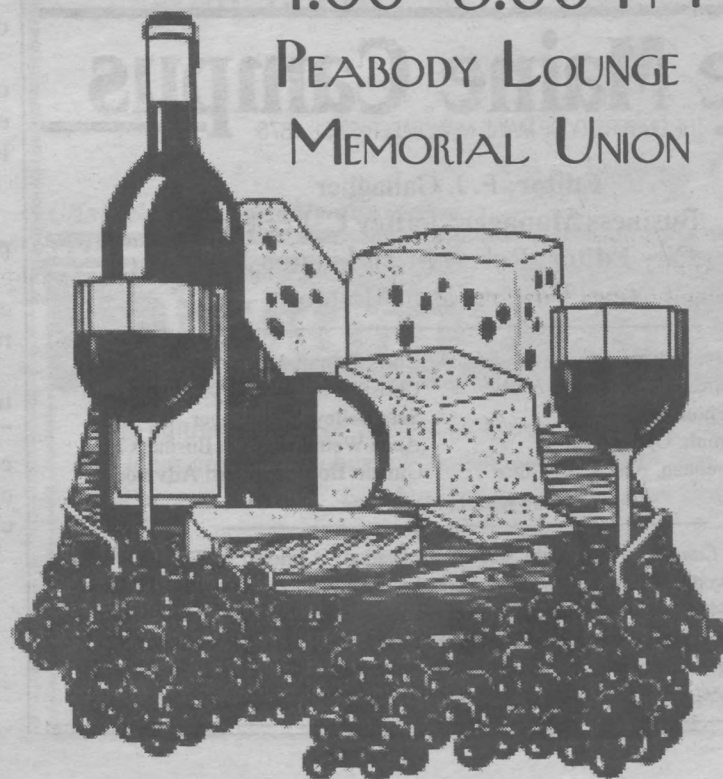
ALL FACULTY & SENIORS WELCOME



DECEMBER 7

4:00~6:00 PM

PEABODY LOUNGE  
MEMORIAL UNION









# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Anticipation

To the Editor:

I opened the December 2, 1994 issue of the Maine Campus, anticipating some kind of response from Craig Sheerin on his Veterans's Day diatribe (which, you may have noticed he called Memorial Day), instead he has ignored my first response and moved on to a new topic; Martin Luther King Day observation.

Well, first of all, I have to say I agree with Mr. Sheerin! Surprise, surprise, surprise... almost! We should have MLA day off, along with every other federal holiday on the calendar. It's that simple. BUT, I really take offense to Mr. Sheerin's (now typical) offensive manner of presenting his point.

Who the hell are you Craig Sheerin? I am "curious, and I care"; where do you come from to make all these lofty accusations and judgments? I really need to hear how you can call our facility "lily white, bourgeois, and overwhelmingly male", when I suspect you yourself are all of the above. Why must we be subjected to your institutional criticisms? Please, tell us why you are worthy of your self-appointed position of "martyr of the down trodden masses?"

The reprehensible way in which you attack everyone and everything in your letters does in no way serve the purpose Michele Foucault described. You alienate yourself from perhaps all who read your blathering assaults. Who do you expect to rally behind you with this technique Mr. Sheerin? Or is your goal to be an island?

I received some flak for some of my more personal barbs in my first response to your insults, but after reading your recent effort, I feel I was being too kind. I'm glad someone is there to ask questions as you do Mr. Sheerin, but, I for one am sick of the methods you employ.

Geoff Doyle  
University Park

### • Rhetoric

Craig:

M. Foucault also writes that rhetoric is used by various people in various ways to manifest power. Your regular hostile letters to the editor are a fine example of such a manifestation of power, employing honed argumentation to position yourself as superior to practically everyone: Vietnam vets, Tom Andrews, the Administration, etc. I am sympathetic to, and in the agreement with most of, your leftist political passions. But I wonder if you are merely using the language of political correctness to empower yourself. You assume this epic-hero role, alien and supreme over the world of men you aspire to save from themselves. I know you, Craig, think that you believe in what you are doing and that you mean well. I also know that you can write sensitive and moving prose. Wouldn't you accomplish more in your letters if you showed compassion and an interest in the community? Instead of attacking everyone, assume that most of us out here are fundamentally intelligent and concerned, and can be talked to.

Kurtis Scaletta

### • Column

## Riding the rails, one last time

By Brian Welsh

In our fast-food world, where "welcome to" means "place your order and be quick about it", it's hard to find people who really understand what good service is. And rarer still to find a haven where services are delivered as if they were the norm and not the exception. Canada's VIA Rail passenger service from Halifax to Montreal crosses Maine in the dead of night and is just such a place.

In another era, rail travel was the only form of mass transportation available and people made the best of it. Fine food was served in carefully appointed dining cars by servers who were their byprofession. Real linen graced tables set with fine china. The trains ran on time and the passengers rode in comfort while courteous staff met their needs. From the moment one steps on a VIA Rail passenger train, the expectations of that former era become reality once again.

Maine passengers can board at Jackman, Greenville, Brownville Jct., Mat-tawamkeg, Danforth and Vanceboro. The accommodations are generous and well appointed. The price of \$63.00 per person U.S. from Greenville to Montreal and return is slight. Meals are extra but well worth the moderate charge. A steak dinner with all the trimmings including wine and dessert was less than \$25.00 Canadian. The presently favorable exchange rate of nearly 30 percent lowers the price to something less than \$18.00 in U.S. funds. Served by people who take pride in their work, these fine meals are prepared with the utmost care. It isn't possible to compare the plastic fare available on most airlines to the real food cooked to perfection by VIA Rail, the two are not of the same genre.

Customs inspectors board the train when it enters either the United States or Canada. The inspectors from both countries are friendly and polite. The expertise of the VIA Rail staff makes it possible to ease through customs with a minimum of bureaucratic red tape. Identification is required and a short questionnaire must be filled out, however, the inspectors work hard to make travelers feel welcome in their respective countries.

Unfortunately, after December 15, 1994 it may no longer be possible to hop on a train in Maine and travel to St. John or Montreal in relaxed luxury. The Canadian government is once again planning to discontinue passenger service through Maine. In the mid-eighties, VIA Rail did not stop passenger rail service for a time, but intense lobbying by officials of all political persuasions brought it back. This time it may go for good and with it, one of the last truly civilized ways of getting from here to there. For a fine taste of the way life should be, take the VIA Rail passenger train to Montreal for the weekend. Hurry before it's too late, you owe it to yourself.

Brian Welsh is a UMaine student majoring in Human Development.

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

## Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters may be sent to:

*The Maine Campus*  
Suite 7A Lord Hall  
Orono, ME 04469  
*The Maine Campus*

reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, December 5

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If you feel that your nearest and dearest have been difficult to live with recently, they probably feel the same way about you. Once your ruler Jupiter enters your birth sign on the 19th, you'll only have to ask the right questions to get the answers you need.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you want to broaden your horizons, change course or make a complete break from the past, you'll have to find an unconventional route. More importantly, you must learn to confront certain fears and accept that you can only do so much.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** There will be times when you wonder why a straightforward question doesn't simply yield a straight answer. No one, however, is interested in your complaints, only in the way you deal with the obstacles placed in your path.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It may feel as if partnership and professional issues are being dictated by events beyond your control. Be on the lookout, therefore, for the new opportunities planetary aspects can bring rather than refusing to see things from a different standpoint.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It's time you gave up listening to other people's advice and paid more attention to your instincts. If what you discover is out to tune with the prevailing wisdom, it simply means that the prevailing wisdom is wrong.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't hold yourself responsible if a business, financial or property transaction appears to have come to a halt. Remind yourself that failure is an event, not a person, then set about rebuilding what has been lost or temporarily abandoned.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Take note of what partners and loved ones are telling you and don't try to convince yourself they're being difficult. They have every right to insist you stick by existing agreements and take on a larger share of responsibilities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** The only thing preventing you from fulfilling your expectations is your concern with yesterday's mistakes. So much more will be achieved if you concentrate on tomorrow's opportunities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A clash between Mercury and Saturn indicates that financial concerns are still uppermost in your thoughts. If you're intent on securing loose ends, however, you're advised to do so without jeopardizing a close attachment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Whatever inner conflicts prompt you to air your grievances can only help resolve a tricky domestic situation. Remember, however, that your first duty is to stay well. Family upsets must not be allowed to undermine your confidence.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Delays and disruptions are likely in what you consider to be a routine travel for the next few days - but so too are travel with hope and expect the unexpected, you won't be disappointed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The accent is still on financial interests and the need to ensure that everything is cut-and-dried. A challenging aspect, however, means you should check facts with someone in a position of authority before pushing ahead with new projects.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You know what is true, what is false and why certain individuals seem to be creating such a fuss. By exercising the sensitive approach so typical of a true Pisces, you can turn a potentially explosive situation to your own advantage.

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



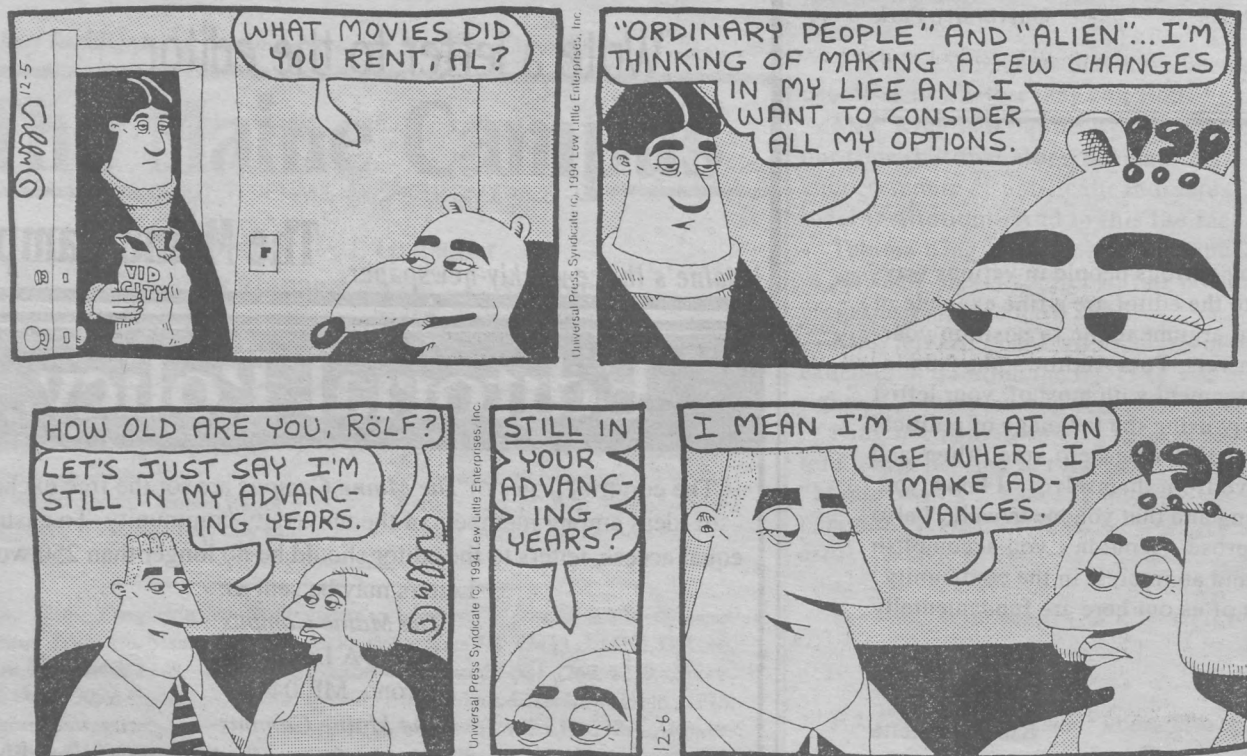
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, December 6

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Partners of business associates are still up to their old tricks and giving you the runaround. Planetary activity on your birthday, however, signifies that you're in another's hands by choice, not by necessity. Make this the year when you finally decide to go it alone.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** There seems to be so much intrigue in your life at the moment that you may be wondering if you've bitten off more than you can chew. Even battles over finances or investments, however, are only paving the way for something infinitely more secure.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** If you want to remain on friendly terms with partners and loved ones, don't try to spring surprises on them. The situation is still uncertain, and the best time to discuss anything of a joint or romantic nature will be after Jupiter changes signs on the 9th.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Planetary activity urges you to think hard about changing horses in midstream. Partners of business associates may appear childish and unhelpful, but in reality, they're trying to determine just how astute and steadfast you can be.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Although you're not likely to be completely free of emotional difficulties, what takes place around the 9th will reassure you that you're on the right track. Continue to keep your head held high and don't compromise your standards.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Aspects denote that it's almost time to put into operation schemes or projects which have been in the works for quite some time. You should now be thinking of this time as the ideal start date, personally and professionally.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The planets seem to be reminding you that distance lends enchantment to the view. If you keep your distance from what hurts or aggravates, you'd find yourself in a position to turn what appears to be a setback to your long-term advantage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It is advisable to wait a day or two before taking the plunge over a career or financial matter. Planetary activity accentuates partnership and relationships of all kinds, under no circumstances can you afford to turn a blind eye to any warning signals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The past few weeks appear to have been spent waging some kind of personal battle, and you probably still feel you have an axe to grind. Aspects, however, indicate the time has come to withdraw for a while and devote more time and attention to financial matters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Recent forecasts may have been rather depressing, but only to point out the need for patience, and understanding when handling both personal and professional issues. The worst is over and 1995 promises to be rewarding.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The Sun is passing through one of the most sensitive areas of your solar chart, and it's time to recharge your batteries. Planetary activity heralds a period of changes, and you need to ensure that you're ready for anything. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There seems to be no let up in a quarrel for personal or professional supremacy. And even when others confess to small faults, it's only to give the impression that they have no big ones. There has to be a day of reckoning, however, before 1995 comes to a close.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** For someone who is supposed to be tolerant and compassionate, you appear to be losing your cool. Make sure you don't spoil what could be a perfect relationship of profitable alliance by insisting that close associates take your word as gospel.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0920

### ACROSS

- 1 Literary Bret
- 6 From Cardiff
- 11 Fairy queen
- 14 Low-cholesterol spreads
- 15 Winged
- 16 Señora Perón
- 17 Rogue
- 19 Morning dampness
- 20 Not an expert
- 21 — greens
- 23 Protein source
- 24 Chic product
- 26 Lemon zest source
- 27 — monkey
- 30 1945 meeting site
- 33 Fruit juice blend

- 36 — cit. (footnote abbr.)
- 38 Canal to the Baltic
- 39 Hubbub
- 40 Rowdy one
- 43 Granada gold
- 44 Pocket item?
- 46 Opus — (work of God)
- 47 Off-campus nonstudent
- 49 Circus walker
- 51 Mexican state bordering Arizona
- 53 Zhivago's love
- 55 Diarist Anaïs
- 56 Cousin of the emu
- 60 Brownie ingredients

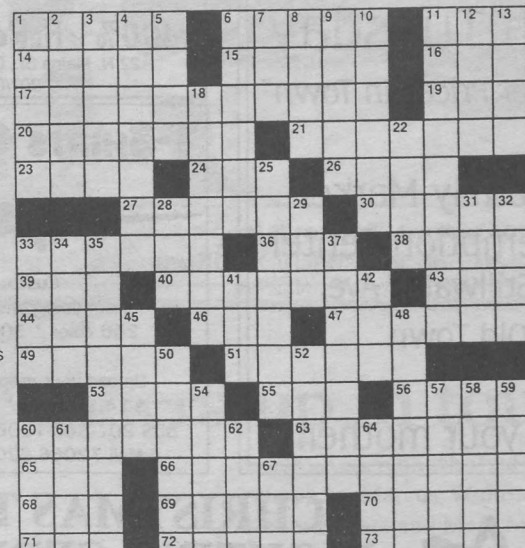
- 63 Peanuts
- 65 " — ever catch you..."
- 66 Stew
- 68 Avant-garde prefix
- 69 Sri Lankan native
- 70 Since: Sp.
- 71 Possess
- 72 Prepared to testify
- 73 C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub>O<sub>2</sub>, e.g.

### DOWN

- 1 Wedding dances
- 2 Hertz rival
- 3 Satisfy a debt
- 4 "Just for openers..."
- 5 Suffix with opal
- 6 Carroll's carpenter's companion
- 7 Addition
- 8 Secular
- 9 Small porch
- 10 Regatta site
- 11 Cab symbol
- 12 State categorically
- 13 Floozy
- 18 Bored
- 22 Washington news source, maybe
- 25 Vertical dividing bar in windows
- 28 Cry of glee
- 29 — disant (self-styled)
- 31 Actress Garr

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WHELP REPS SASS  
PIKER OXEN ALOU  
ACEVENTURA VANS  
ICIER GLORIA  
PICNIC BOGEYMAN  
ADA SET TYR  
LINA SASH OPALS  
LOOKATTHEBIRDIE  
STEAL TYRO EDEN  
IDO SOP UGO  
PARAVION DRAPER  
OLIVER ISLES  
PAGE EAGLESCOUT  
EMIR CLEO TAUPE  
SODS TART OPTIC



Puzzle by Christopher Page

- 32 Burn soother
- 33 Snoozes
- 34 Abridge, perhaps
- 35 Do for debts
- 37 Benin's largest city
- 41 Bandleader Brown
- 42 Neither's counterpart
- 45 Author Paton
- 48 Coloratura's sounds
- 50 They're sometimes blind
- 52 Be finicky
- 54 Attorney —
- 57 Thieves' work
- 58 Wear away
- 59 "Mary Tyler Moore Show" co-star
- 60 Souze
- 61 " — Good Men"
- 62 Oriental combat
- 64 Ye — Shoppe
- 67 Russian for "peace"

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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# National News

## • Health

### Mouse gene could help humans control their weight

NEW YORK (AP) — In findings that may help treatment of obesity, scientists have discovered a gene that makes mice fat when it is defective — and what is probably the human version of the gene.

Mice that lack a normal version of the gene become three times heavier than their siblings, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Friedman.

In its normal form, the gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how much fat the animal has, so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to keep its weight normal. But that system goes awry when the gene is flawed, and apparently fools the brain into ordering mice to get fatter no matter how much they weigh.

"You have an animal who's massively obese who thinks he's starving," Friedman said.

Scientists said it was the first gene ever isolated that clearly participates in the normal process of regulating weight. The search took 40 years.

The researchers also found a human gene

that strongly resembles the mouse obesity gene, and it may play a similar role in controlling body weight in people, Friedman said.

If so, the finding could open the door to a better understanding of how people normally control their weight, which in turn may lead to new treatments for obesity, he said.

Researchers will soon investigate whether mutations in the human gene are associated with obesity. While mutations in the mouse gene produce extreme fatness, more subtle flaws in the human gene may contribute to more common degrees of obesity in people, Friedman said.

Friedman is an associate investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University in New York. He and colleagues report the gene discoveries in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The work is "of great significance," and scientists will move quickly to see if it can shed light on human obesity, said Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Quebec City, an expert on genetics of obesity.

## • Postal Rate Commission

### Commission rules on future stamp price raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Way back when, a stamp cost 3 cents. That's how much the price is going up next year — and critics say yet another increase is probably only a year or two away.

The independent Postal Rate Commission on Wednesday endorsed the increase from 29 cents to 32 cents for a stamp for a first-class letter. The Postal Service said it hopes the new rate can take effect "as early as possible in January."

The increase is estimated to cost an

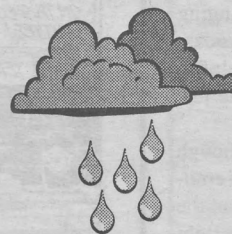
extra 60 cents to 75 cents per month for the typical household.

Millions of unpriced stamps bearing the letter "G" — for Old Glory — have already been printed and will be shipped to post offices across the country to be sold at the new rate.

From the Great Depression to the Eisenhower era, the cost of mailing a first-class letter was 3 cents. The rate has risen steadily since the post office became a semi-independent agency in 1970 and Congress eliminated its tax subsidy.

### TODAY'S WEATHER:

*Rain developing late morning or afternoon and may become heavy late in the day, highs near 40.*



### TUESDAY'S OUTLOOK:

*Variable cloudiness, highs in the 40s.*



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### CHRISTMAS 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 Christmas 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.

MEET ME AT *The Union*

The Division of Student Affairs

## Privacy

from page 3

"There's more privacy in a single than a double. You are able to decide when you want your privacy and when you don't. You also don't have to worry about someone else's materials or privacy," Beth Dixon, a junior political science major, said.

"There's also less risk in having damage

to your belongings."

Tara Piasecki, a resident assistant in York Hall, said, "In the dorms rumors can spread and violate a person's privacy. It depends on the people around you."

"From an RA's view point, privacy is what you make of it, and also if your neighbors are true to you," Piasecki said.

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# Sports Page

## am sports

### Celtics drop record to 7-7

Bulls 125, Celtics 109

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen, coming off his lowest-scoring game in more than a year, had 26 points Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 125-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Pippen, who scored 9 points on 4-of-14 shooting in Friday's home loss to Atlanta — his first single-digit game since the 1992-93 finale — was 11-of-15 in 30 minutes against the Celtics and held Boston's top scorer, Dominique Wilkins, to 12 points.

Rookie Eric Montross had a career-high 18 points for the Celtics. His driving layup early in the third quarter pulled Boston to 66-56. But Pippen then scored 10 points, including two 3-pointers, as the Bulls used a 20-7 run to take an 86-63 lead.

### Roy leads Binghamton over Portland

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Jeff Nielsen and Jean-Yves Roy each scored a pair of goals to lift Binghamton to a 5-4 win over Portland Saturday.

Roy knocked in the game-winner from the left of the crease after Portland goalie Jim Carey partially trapped Craig Duncanson's shot between the pads. But the puck dropped down and Roy reached in to send the puck into the net.

Until Roy's decisive goal, the two AHL powerhouses played virtually even throughout the game. Portland (15-7-5) took a 1-0 lead at 9:05 of the first period on a goal by Jason Christie. Norm Batcherson gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead, scoring off a rebound at 3:56 of the second period.

Binghamton (18-7-2) rallied back to take a 3-2 lead after two periods on a goal by Nielsen, Shawn McCosh and Roy. Batcherson tied the game at 3-3 with his second goal at 8:46 in the third. Nielsen's second goal at 12:54 gave Binghamton a 4-3 lead before Portland's Steve Poapst scored at 14:56, tying the game and setting up Roy's game-winning goal.

### WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Colorado Coll. (5)	100	2
2. Minnesota (4)	98	3
3. <b>Maine</b> (2)	91	4
4. Boston U.	72	1
5. Michigan	70	5
6. Mich. State	64	6
7. Bowling Green	22	7
8. Northeastern	18	8
9. Clarkson	15	10
10. Vermont	13	9

**Other teams receiving votes:** Denver 12, New Hampshire 11, Wisconsin 5, Brown 5, Harvard 4, Western Michigan 3, RPI 2

### • Ice Hockey

## Maine beats, ties Boston U.

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

Three straight games against the pre-season No. 1 team in the nation without a loss. Fifteen consecutive games without a loss. Not too shabby for a team picked to finish fourth in their league.

The Maine hockey team came out of their weekend Hockey East series with seven more points after defeating powerful Boston University 6-5 Friday night and tying them 5-5 Saturday night. The Black Bears saw their record improve to 11-0-4 overall and 6-0-4 in HE, while the Terriers fell to 7-3-3 and 4-2-3.

"To play them four times (over this season) with the skill they have for players and to not lose is a tremendous feat," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "Anyone knows how tough it is to beat an equal opponent three times in a row (including the Nov. 27 6-5 win), to beat them twice and tie them is a great, great credit to our kids."

On Friday night, Maine used its potent power play to get four goals (4 for 10) and overcame a third-period comeback by BU on their way to a thrilling 6-5 win before a packed house of 5,407 fans.

The intensity of the rivalry surfaced as twenty-six penalties were assessed between the two squads, including seven late hit calls.

The Terriers Kaj Linna gave the Terriers a 1-0 lead 2:36 into the game after he broke in alone on Maine goalie Blair Allison.

The Black Bears stormed back and broke the game wide-open scoring the game's next four goals, including two on the power-play from Tim Lovell and Brad Purdie.

The key to the win may have been a flawless second-period that the Black

Bears played in which they scored three goals from Scott Parmentier (8:02), Purdie (11:55) and Reg Cardinal short-handed (15:38). They also killed off a five-on-three advantage BU owned for two minutes. Chris Imes, Dave MacIsaac, Wayne Conlan, Jason Mansoff and Cardinal all were responsible for killing the penalty.

"We just got lucky out there," said Cardinal. "It was a five on three for two minutes, we kept them to the outside and held our ground. We tried to limit them to outside shots and they got frustrated."

BU's Steve Thornton ripped a shot past Allison on a power-play just 28 seconds into the third to cut the deficit to 4-2. The Terriers' Bob Lachance took a five-minute major 1:27 into the third after he hit Maine's Dan Shermerhorn hard from behind, setting the stage for two Maine power-play goals from Shermerhorn (4:13) and Imes (5:37) extending Maine's lead to 6-2.

The Terriers rallied for three goals in the game's last 12:25 to close the gap at 6-5. Maine appeared to have let up a little, late in the third, enabling BU to get back in the game.

"I was a little disappointed with the way we played the last 10 minutes, but I think that's because BU played so well," said Walsh. "We didn't attack (in the third), they showed how tough they can be when we don't attack."

Allison turned aside 24 BU shots for his 11th win on the year, while BU freshman sensation Tom Noble stopped 29 Maine shots.

Saturday night's contest provided more thrilling competition and excitement for another packed Alfond house as both teams played their guts out resulting in a 5-5 tie. BU won the shootout 2-1 getting goals from Kaj Linna and Shawn Bates, for an additional league point.

See HOCKEY page 13



Maine's Dan Shermerhorn (#21) slips a goal through BU goalie Tom Noble's legs Friday night. Trevor Roenick (#40) and BU's Kaj Linna look on. (Geyerhahn photo.)

### • Women's hoops

## Fighting Illini slip past Black Bears 72-68

Freshman guard Cindy Blodgett led all scorers Friday night in the women's basketball Blue-White game.

Blodgett, out of Lawrence High School in Fairfield, tossed in 25 points in front of the crowd estimated at 2,800 at the Alfond Arena.

The game was divided up into four 10-minute quarters and the teams changed players throughout the game.

Junior forward Stephanie Guidi powered in 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while sophomore center Stacey Porrini added 18 points.

Other players in double figures were: senior guard Seana Dionne with 17; senior guard Erin Grealy had 14; senior forward Rita Sullivan had 12.

The Black Bears will play an exhibition game with the Czech National team this Friday at the Alfond. Tip-off is slated for 7:30.

### • Men's hoops

## Maine runners-up in tourney

By Scott Martin  
Sports Writer

It was an up and down weekend for the University of Maine men's basketball team. For the second time in as many weeks the Black Bears were runners-up in their weekend tournament, moving their record to 2-2.

In Friday night's semi-final game in the River City Classic (hosted by Southeast Missouri), the Bears, led by Casey Arena's 19 points, flew by Alcorn State, 90-79. After a tough first half, which ended with the Black Bears up 43-42, Maine turned it on and never looked back, outscoring Alcorn State 47-37.

The Black Bears spread out the offense with five players scoring in double figures. To go along with his 19 points, Arena had 9 assists and 5 rebounds. Terry Hunt played well adding 16 points and 5 boards. Ken Barnes chipped in with 14 points, Rasheen Thompson added 16 while Ramone Jones had 11.

Alcorn State was lead by forward De-

Carlos Anderson who had 23 points and 8 rebounds. Marcus Walton added 18 and Kevin Batiste and Mark Mosely each had 10.

In Friday championship game the Bears struggled, losing to Southeast Missouri 92-78. Southeast Missouri advanced to Saturday's final by beating Fairfield 82-75.

Arena again played great, scoring 25 points and handing out 7 assists, but it just wasn't enough to overcome a 31-point performance by Southeast Missouri's center Jermall Morgan. Phil Robinson added 17, Mark Johnson had 12, Jerome Days chipped in 8 and Derrick White netted 7.

Maine again had balanced attack with four players in double figures. Barnes played big in post scoring 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Hunt seems to be feeling no effects of a preseason leg injury, scoring 11 points, while junior guard Matt Moore added 11.

**Black Bear Notes:** The Black Bears played this weekend without forward Chris  
See MEN'S HOOPS page 15



## • International sports

## Chinese swimmers on drugs

By Stephen Wilson  
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The international swimming federation will demand an explanation from Chinese officials about positive drug tests involving Chinese swimmers, a top official said Tuesday.

As many as eight Chinese swimmers were among 11 Chinese athletes who failed doping tests at last month's Asian Games in Hiroshima, Japan, according to Japanese news reports. The swimmers reportedly include Lu Bin, who won four gold medals and set a world record in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

The positive tests seem to substantiate allegations that the phenomenal success of China's women swimmers is due in part to the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Gunnar Werner, secretary of the international federation FINA, said if the positive test results are confirmed the world body will seek an accounting from China's national swimming federation.

"We will request an explanation about the situation and then an investigation about the backgrounds" of the swimmers involved, he said.

Werner said FINA is inclined to believe that "one or several coaches" could be responsible for the doping cases, rather than the Chinese federation itself.

"We have no real reason to suspect the Chinese federation is behind this," he said by telephone from Karlstad, Sweden. "I would be very surprised if the federation is behind it."

Werner said FINA has no plans to take action against the Chinese federation but could recommend the suspension of any coach found involved in doping. He noted that FINA recently banned an Indonesian coach for providing a swimmer with drugs.

The FINA official rejected the idea, suggested by some sports officials, that China should be banned from major swimming competitions until the doping problem is brought under control.

"It's very easy to say that but without any kind of proof, we can't take any action like that," Werner said. "Let's just wait and see how many (positives) there are, where they are, and get an explanation from the Chinese federation, before we go any further."

Allegations of drug use escalated at the World Championships in Rome in September when Chinese women won 12 of 16 gold medals. The Chinese won all 15 of their races at the Asian Games, raising further suspicion.

China's credibility suffered a major blow last week when FINA confirmed that Yang Aihua, who won the women's 400-meter freestyle in Rome, failed a surprise test before the start of the Asian Games. She was suspended for two years.

If the new cases are confirmed, they would bring to 13 the number of positive tests for Chinese swimmers in the past two years. That compares to only seven positives among other swimmers since 1972.

The International Olympic Committee, the world's highest sports authority, is accentuating the positive aspect that the drug-testing system is working rather than acknowledging that there may be a major problem in China.

"All I can say now is that it proves the labs are working well, the procedure is well applied and the anti-doping action has some results," said the IOC's top anti-doping official, Prince Alexandre de Merode.

There was no official comment from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. Last month, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch had declared that "Chinese sport is very clean."

## Hockey

from page 13

"Who needs the NHL when you get those kind of battles," said Walsh. "I thought that was a terrific college athletic contest."

Allison turned in a stellar performance for Maine between the pipes, stopping 34 out of 39 BU shots, including a number of acrobatic saves.

"The way he's (Allison) been playing he's won a lot of games on his own for us," said UMaine junior defenseman Jeff Tory. "His play has given our whole team's defensive concept a lot of confidence and allows us to go out there and not worry about making mistakes."

BU's Jay Pandolfo found teammate Mike Prendergast all alone in front of the Maine net to give Maine a 1-0 lead 4:12 into the opening period.

Maine's dynamite freshman duo of Scott Parmentier and Shawn Wansborough put the Black Bears on top 2-1, scoring goals just 15 seconds apart. On the first goal, Wansborough spotted Parmentier streaking up the left side all alone and delivered the puck to him. Parmentier broke in on BU senior goalie Derek Herlofsky and lifted a wrist shot past him. Then, just seconds after the ensuing faceoff, Wansborough fired in a rebound of a Parmentier shot past Herlofsky 7:27 into the first. Their play ignited the crowd and elevated the play of their teammates.

"They've been taking charge on the ice, especially on the forecheck," said sophomore defenseman Jason Mansoff.

"It's been a really lift for us, they've come up with some key goals for us the past few games, they've really started to come on as players."

The game was not as physical as the previous night's, just nine penalties were whistled. Maine's stubborn penalty-killing teams killed all five BU power plays.

BU's Mike Sylvia scored another goal for the Terriers 12:27 into the first, before Maine reclaimed the lead at the 14:16 mark thanks to Chris Imes. While on a power-play, Imes sent a rising floater from just inside the blue-line towards the BU net, with Dan Shermerhorn and Trevor Roenick screening. Shermerhorn caught a piece of the puck with his stick steering it past Herlofsky.

Pandolfo (five-point weekend) slipped one through Allison's legs tying the game at 3-3 just 43 seconds into the middle period.

Maine's Jacques Rodrique and Parmentier each notched their seventh goals to give Maine a 5-3 advantage halfway through the second.

Like the previous night, the Terriers rallied in the third to come-from-behind and tie the game getting low-liner from Bab Lachance and a breakaway goal from Mike Grier, setting up the overtime.

Maine clearly outplayed BU in the extra period, outshooting them 5-2 and controlling the puck for most of the overtime.

Herlofsky turned in a less-than-spectacular performance with 22 saves.

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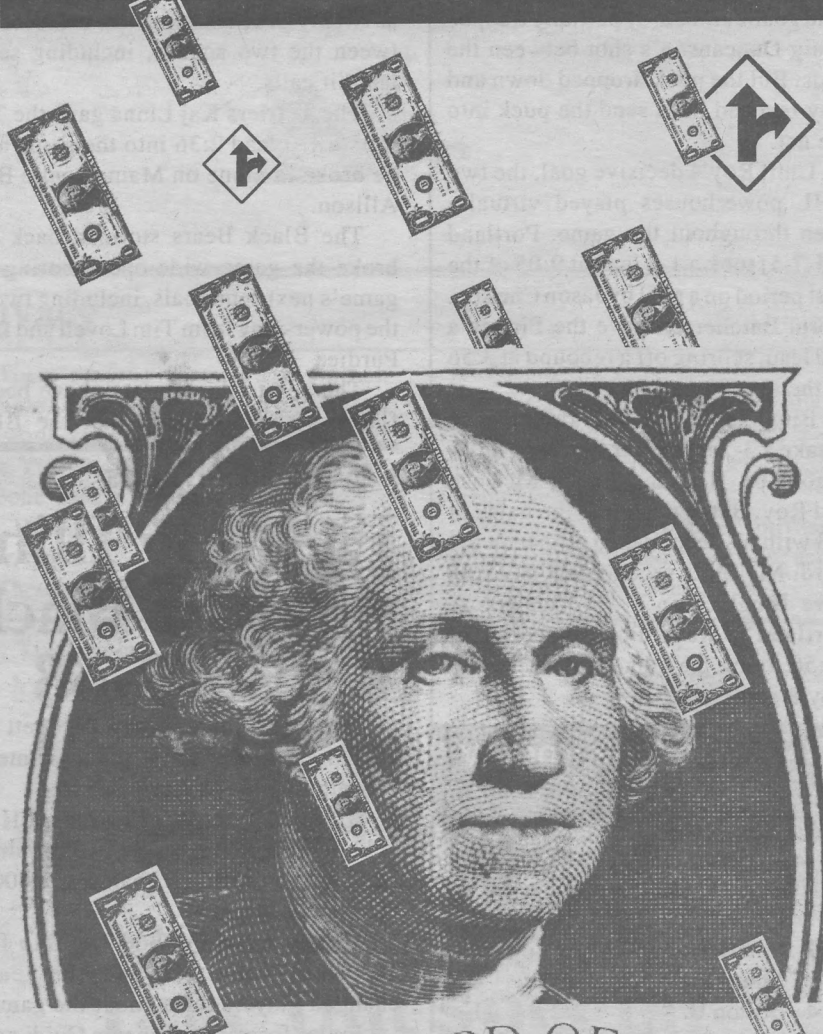
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## • Labor negotiations

# Players to meet with owners today

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — About 100 striking players, including Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves, are expected to meet this week in hopes of coming up with a counterproposal to the owners' payroll tax plan.

The three-day session of the union's executive board starts Monday. Some players planned to arrive Sunday night, although there was a chance that thick fog in the Atlanta area could delay their flights.

"The object of the meeting will be to catch up everybody on where we stand and to see if we can develop a counteroffer that will produce some meaningful dialogue," union head Don Fehr said Sunday in Atlanta.

"It's going to be hard work, but we'll see if we can get it done," he said.

Mediator W.J. Usery planned to meet with the players on Tuesday, Fehr said.

At Usery's urging, owners delayed a meeting Monday in Chicago at which it had been expected they would put into effect their own system built around a salary cap.

"I know there are some that thought we should have implemented already," said Braves president Stan Kasten, who has been active in the negotiations.

"I do think that Don is seeking to go to his players and bring us a proposal that is fair," he said. "There is nowhere else to go."

Players and owners are scheduled to meet Friday in Rye Brook, N.Y., in yet another attempt to make progress at settling the strike that began Aug. 12.

Owners, however, aren't likely to wait much longer for a resolution. They plan to

meet in the middle of next week and, if there is no settlement by Dec. 17, might then go ahead with their system, which would also include the elimination of salary arbitration.

"I'm not saying we're going to come out of our meeting with a proposal that is just going to knock their socks off," said Glavine, the Braves' player representative.

"But hopefully we can come out of our meetings with a proposal that has the basis to which we can start negotiating a deal," he said.

The players made their most recent proposal on Sept. 8, calling for a 1.6 percent tax on the 16 teams with the highest revenue and a 1.6 percent tax on the 16 teams with the highest payrolls.

Management's latest proposal, made Nov. 17, called for a much steeper tax that would have escalated to 77.66 percent for the Detroit Tigers this season.

As an example, the Tigers, whose payroll was almost \$57 million this season, would have paid about \$1.8 million under the players' plan. The Tigers would have paid \$44 million under management's plan.

## Doin' the Wave



A portion of the 5,413 fans at the Alford Saturday night are swept by the wave. (McIntyre photo.)

## Men's Hoops from page 13

Collins who was out with a sprained ankle.

•Casey Arena has played outstanding leading the Black Bears in scoring averaging 21.3 points per game. He was named All-Tournament at the River City Classic.

•The charity stripe hasn't been very kind to UMaine. This weekend they struggled at the foul-line. The Bears shot a combined 42-71 at the line, which can't make Coach Rudy Keeling to happy.

•The Black Bears next game is Saturday Dec. 10 when they travel to Brown University. Their next home game is Wednesday Dec. 13 when they face national power DePaul. Joey Meyer's Blue Demons have sent 43 players to the NBA since 1951, including stars Mark Aguirre, Rod Strickland and Terry Cummings.

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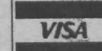
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## • NFL scoop

# Pats inching towards play-offs with win over Jets

## Patriots 24, Jets 13

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Ricky Reynolds raced 11 yards with an interception for a touchdown, carrying New England closer to the playoffs and stomping on New York's hopes as the Patriots beat the Jets 24-13 Sunday.

Tortured by turnovers this season against the Jets, the Patriots finally capitalized on one of their own. Reynolds' theft gave them a 17-13 lead with 3:51 left in the third quarter.

With three games left, the Patriots improved to 7-6 with their fourth straight win as they seek their first playoff berth in eight years. Their AFC East rival Jets fell to 6-7 with their third loss in four games.

Art Monk tied Steve Largent's NFL record of 177 straight games with at least one catch on a 7-yard reception in the first quarter.

## Cowboys 31, Eagles 19

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even without Troy Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys had more than enough firepower to clinch their third straight NFC East title.

Start with Emmitt Smith, who carried 25 times for 91 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Cowboys over the Philadelphia Eagles 31-19 Sunday.

Toss in Michael Irvin, who had 117 yards and a touchdown on four receptions — including a falling-down catch that covered 46 yards — and it's not difficult

to understand why the Cowboys (11-2) were able to hand the Eagles their fourth straight loss. It was Dallas' 14th successive NFC East victory.

The Eagles (7-6) rallied when Randall Cunningham's second touchdown pass of the game cut the Dallas lead to 24-19 in the fourth quarter.

But after a 49-yard punt return by Jeff Sydnor gave Philadelphia the ball on the Cowboys' 12, Darren Woodson intercepted Cunningham's pass and ran it back 94 yards for the touchdown that sealed the victory.

## Steelers 38, Bengals 15

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers emphatically returned to the play-

offs Sunday, exploding on offense behind Bam Morris and bringing Jeff Blake down to earth again and again.

Morris rushed for 108 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Rod Woodson returned one of Pittsburgh's two interceptions for a TD as the Steelers roughed up the Cincinnati Bengals 38-15 to clinch a playoff spot.

Pittsburgh (10-3) came into the game tied with Cleveland for the AFC Central lead. The teams meet in Pittsburgh in two weeks for a game that probably will decide the division title.

The victory Sunday clinched at least a wild card for the Steelers, who have won five straight for the first time since 1983.

## The Maine Campus

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**Found:** Gold cross necklace on Nov 28 around Corbet business building. Call Maine Campus 1-1273.

**Lost: TI-85 calculator,** Fri. 11/11 in Nev. Hall. Needed badly. **Reward.** Phone 581-6780 ask for Aaron.

**Lost: Very sentimental gold and pearl earring** either in Latti Fitness Ctr or somewhere in the snowy walk back to York Hall! Big reward to the great finder! Call Tara at 1-6778.

### personals

**Suzanne,** I love you! You are the best part of my life. Can you believe it makes two years? Happy anniversary princess! **Love, Jon**

**Kev** - Its been a wonderful year; a dream come true. I look forward to many more. Happy Anniversary! **Love, Kristy Rae**

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