

Fall 12-7-1994

# Maine Campus December 07 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• In the dark

## Transformer malfunction causes power loss, light show, confusion

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

A failed transformer located in an electrical substation on the east side of campus plunged the University of Maine into darkness and chaos Monday evening.

Wailing sirens on cruisers and engines and buzzing radio scanners attached to belt clips filled the night air as Public Safety officers and area firefighters raced from building to building to investigate calls all across campus.

One firefighter on the scene had the time to sum up the situation in two words: "It's nuts."

Although the firefighters were obliged to respond to them all, the alarms resulted from electrical surges setting them off, said Thomas Cole, director of Facilities Management.

The one emergency situation the firefighters had to take action on involved a janitor who got stuck in a Murray Hall elevator, said

Capt. David Martin of the Orono Fire Department. Though the man was in no immediate danger, the confusion from all the calls and alarms complicated his rescue.

"We sent someone over to make sure he was okay, first. It actually took us a while to get him out because every time we got a unit over there, we got another call," Martin said.

No fires were burning on campus when the trucks from the Old Town and Orono fire departments arrived, Martin said. One motor did become ablaze in the basement of Neville, but a janitor used a fire extinguisher on it successfully.

After things had calmed down, employees of Facilities Management's Electric Shop got to work alongside Bangor Hydro workers on restoring the inactive substation, Cole said.

By around 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, the two crews had installed a por-

See **BLACKOUT** on page 4



A group of local civil servants outside the Memorial Union discuss the situation during the blackout Monday night. (Page Photo.)

• Crime

## Fight ends with two students receiving assault charges

By Michael Doyle  
Staff Writer

A bitter quarrel outside a Doris Twitchell Allen Village apartment culminated in a charge of assault Thursday night.

"They made it quite clear that I should not be dating a black man," DTAV resident Nicole Cornforth, 20, said.

As a result, two female students, Alicia Hill, 20, and Alexandria Wilkes, 19, of Gannett Hall were summonsed to appear in Bangor District Court on Jan. 27 on a charge of assault, Inspector Bill Laughlin of the University of Maine Public Safety Department said. A report has also been sent to the conduct office.

Both Wilkes and Hill visited *The Maine Campus* office last night. They

said they have been unjustly accused and intend to prove their case in court. They also vigorously maintained their innocence.

They further said they would sue the *Campus* if any false information was printed.

The disturbance happened at 9:11 p.m. when the suspects in the company of two other women knocked on

See **ASSAULT** on page 6

• Environmental Health & Safety

## UMaine lab cleanup runs up big bills

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

UMaine is currently implementing a massive cleanup of laboratories on campus at great costs to the university.

Victoria Justus, the director of Environmental Health and Safety at UMaine discussed the costs and techniques of cleaning up the laboratories on campus at this month's Health Speak program.

"We spend over \$100,000 a year to remove chemical and biological waste on campus, it's going to go up," Justus said.

Some of the major problems Justus discussed were the improper storage and labeling of chemicals, hazardous chemicals stored with foods in refrigerators, an abundance of unused chemicals and unsafe laboratory practices.

One problem in the laboratories is chemicals stored in unmarked, unsafe containers such as milk jugs. The Waste Management Shop has to treat each of these chemicals as "unknowns". Unknown testing of chem-

icals runs about \$1,000 a sample. "It is very expensive and difficult," Justus said.

"In every building in every department, there are (chemical) problems," Justus said.

One way the UMaine has stifled the unnecessary disposal of hazardous wastes is by implementing a chemical reuse bank. The Waste Management Shop handles and reuses chemicals that are still useable. The shop has been able to reuse 55 percent of the chemicals they have obtained so far. This has saved UMaine approximately \$100,000 in disposal costs, Justus said.

Justus said she is focused on making UMaine an environmentally friendly place. She added she is devoted to creating a "culture change" at UMaine, which she says is "the hardest thing to do" because people are so set in their ways.

The proper management of hazardous materials, chemical radiation and biological materials are the goals of the university, Justus said.

"It's going to take a lot of time, See **CLEANUP** on page 6

• University College

## Chancellor answers weighty questions from UC faculty, students

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

University of Maine Chancellor Michael J. Orenduff was grilled by about 40 University College students and faculty for two hours Monday night on the subject of the separation of UC from the UMaine Orono campus.

Orenduff, flanked by Robert White, acting dean of UC, and Chuck MacRoy, acting dean of

the University of Maine at Augusta, fielded questions at the UC student center.

Orenduff in his opening remarks said, in reference to the UMaine Board of Trustees, "What the trustees are doing now with regards to the community college is attempting to take steps towards making, over the next year or two, a distinction between the two roles of the university; the community college role on the one hand and

the baccalaureate and graduate role on the other. And they're saying that we want to have a lower tuition rate at the community college level with a higher tuition rate at the other."

When asked how the tuition rate could be lowered without losing programs, Orenduff replied, "What we are hoping is that as we reach out into more communities. With the community college, there See **ORENDUFF** on page 6

**WEATHER**

**PAGE 14**

## I N S I D E

• Local

UMaine art students deck Clintons' halls, but good!

page 3

• Editorial

Paul Hill gets the death penalty and the debate heats up.

page 10

• Arts

"The Women of Troy" is set to play on the Hauck stage.

page 7

• Sports

UMaine men's hockey team use special teams effectively.

page 17



# World Briefs

## • Peacekeeping

### CSCE Summit discusses use of troops

**1** BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A new, post-Cold War chill between Moscow and the West hampered progress today on a 52-nation strategy to avoid future European wars like the Bosnian conflict.

Leaders of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which links the United States, Russia, Canada and most European nations, gathered for a second day today to hammer out the meeting's final document, but stumbled on one disagreement after another.

The CSCE plans to get involved in peacekeeping, and diplomats said there was agreement in principle to send a multi-national force to Nagorno-Karabakh, the Armenian enclave in former Soviet Azerbaijan. But a related issue — "third-country peacekeepers" — was deadlocked.

Moscow wants the CSCE to endorse having exclusively Russian peacekeeping contingents on former Soviet territory. But the United States and other countries are demanding that such forces be strictly monitored.

Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who played a key role in ending communist rule in eastern Europe, spoke of the new strains today in a speech to delegates.

"We are living through such a frightening peace because the Cold War has not yet rid us of its legacy," said Shevardnadze, now president of Georgia, riven by ethnically rooted civil war. "The (Cold) War is over," he said. "Beware of the peace."

Others agreed.

## • Law

### Mexico's president calls for judicial reforms

**3** MEXICOCITY (AP) — Tackling one of the nation's most daunting challenges just days after his inauguration, President Ernesto Zedillo has proposed constitutional reforms to overhaul Mexico's notoriously corrupt and inefficient justice system.

The initiative, which was being sent to congress today and will require approval by both legislative chambers, is unprecedented in scope and constitutes the first major act of the six-year term he began Dec. 1.

Announcing his proposal late Monday in a televised address, Zedillo said he was "committed to leading an effort to strengthen Mexico as a nation of law." "This is a long process that has just begun and it will contribute to invigorating our democracy," he said.

The proposal calls for a complete overhaul of the police, new limits on Supreme Court and other judicial nominees, and creates a new agency to look into citizen complaints about prosecutors.

Zedillo appears to have taken on no small task.

"It has to be done," said independent political analyst Sergio Sarmiento. "Judicial reforms will be the most significant and difficult challenge of this administration."

## • Sinking

### Survivors criticize captain and crew

**4** MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Laughing, singing and happy to be alive, the last of the survivors of the Achille Lauro fire came ashore Monday. Some of them complained they had been virtually abandoned by the ship's captain and crew.

"The captain did not keep his crew in line, he never showed his face (to the passengers), he never gave us a message," said Hille Sieckmann, 68, a German passenger living in Cape Town, South Africa.

She and other passengers accused the ship's crew of abandoning elderly passengers in lifeboats without motors, drinking water or even a bucket for bailing.

Capt. Giuseppe Orsi rejected the criticism. At a news conference in Mombasa, he praised his crew's conduct as "marvelous" and suggested that the complaints stemmed from tensions and "mistaken impressions."

The last 498 of the Achille Lauro's original complement of 979 passengers and crew came ashore from rescue ships at this Indian Ocean port on Monday.

Hundreds of other passengers and crew disembarked from other rescue ships Saturday and Sunday in Mombasa and the port of Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden.

The Achille Lauro, which gained notoriety when it was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in 1985, sank Friday about 125 miles off the coast of Somalia, two days after the fire broke out.

## • Summit on strategy to avoid European wars

## • Talks between Chechnya and Russia continue

## • New Mexican president tackles judicial corruption

## • Negotiations

### Russian Minister meets with Dudayev

**2** ORDZHONIKIDZEVSKEYA, Russia (AP) — Defense Minister Pavel Grachev met with the leader of the separatist Chechen republic today as Moscow lawmakers offered to swap places with prisoners in an effort to discourage Russian intervention.

Grachev arrived by helicopter in Ingushetia, a Caucasus Mountain region neighboring Chechnya.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev was surrounded by dozens of security guards as he arrived for talks to resolve the crisis. About 200 villagers cheered him.

The agenda for today's talks was not clear, but Dudayev has said Chechen independence was not negotiable.

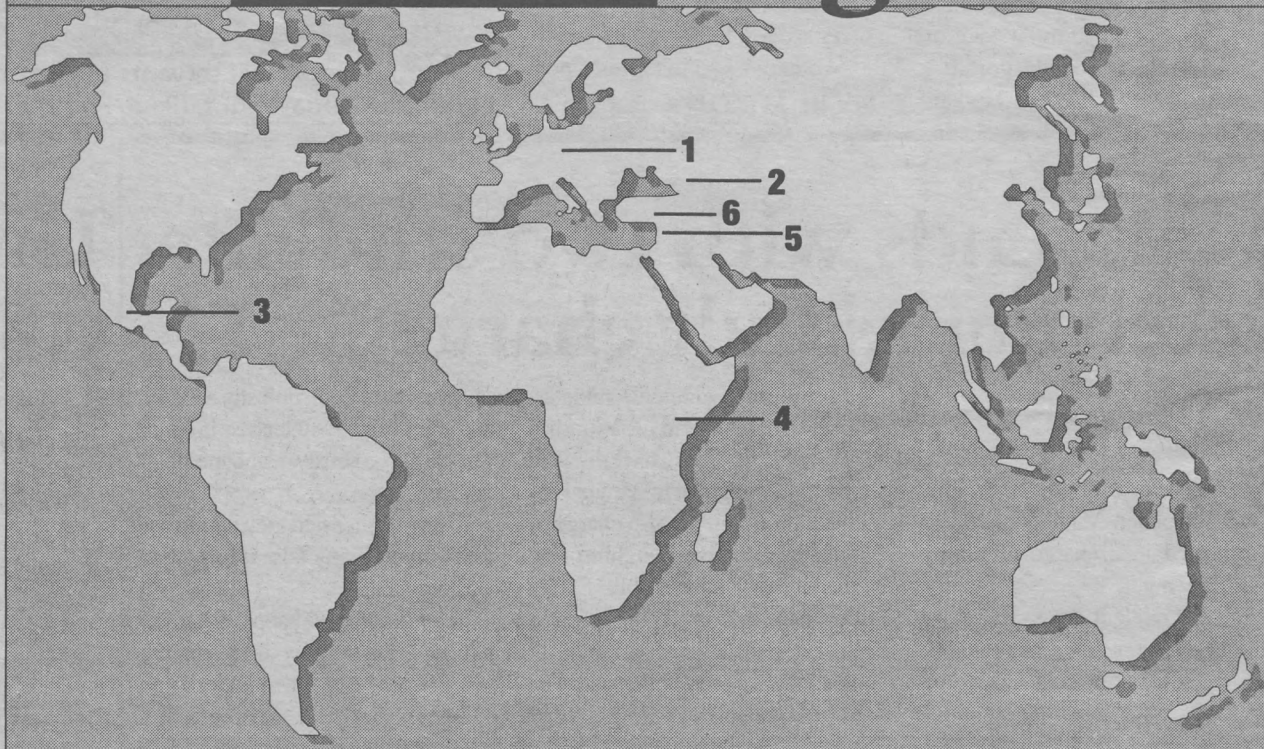
Chechnya declared independence from Russia in 1991, but Moscow has rejected the move.

Following months of skirmishes, fighting flared last month between Dudayev's troops and rebels seeking to oust him from power. Dudayev has for months accused Moscow of arming and leading the rebels.

On Monday, Russia sealed the border of the breakaway republic 660 miles southeast of Moscow and Chechen authorities expressed fears of imminent Russian intervention. Russia already has thousands of soldiers in adjacent regions.

Nine Russian lawmakers, led by reformer Grigory Yavlinsky, arrived today in the Chechen capital, Grozny, to negotiate the release of more than a dozen Russian servicemen captured in recent fighting.

# World Digest



## • Peace talks

### Israel blasts Syria as U.S. seeks to break impasse

**5** JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders blamed Syria today for the deadlock in peace talks, saying they had little hope the latest trip by the U.S. secretary of state would produce a breakthrough.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who has made repeated trips to the region this year, shuttles between Syria and Israel for three days starting today in another bid to break the impasse.

"What the Syrians want is that we first of all accept their positions and then we will conduct negotiations," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Israel army radio. "There is no chance of this."

Syria has demanded that Israel first declare its willingness to withdraw from all of the Golan Heights before talks can begin on security arrangements and the future of relations between the two countries.

Israel wants a package deal, with all components being negotiated at once. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has offered a minimal withdrawal from the Golan, followed by a three-year trial period for peace and then withdrawal to the final line to be determined in negotiations.

## • Deadlock

### Christopher offers backing to Arafat

**6** DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher is scrambling to make a brief fact-finding trip to the Middle East to bolster PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in his two-front struggle with Israel and Islamic militants.

As Christopher flew here today to see Syrian President Hafez Assad on deadlocked negotiations with Israel, U.S. officials said he intended to meet with Arafat in Gaza City Wednesday about the progress he has made in taking over management of tax collections, hospitals and other Palestinian self-rule powers on the West Bank.

They are likely to get into stickier issues, as well. These include the doubt that is spreading that Israel will withdraw its army from the territory during a two-month wave of Arab terrorist attacks and Arafat's running feud with Islamic militants, who consider him a turncoat for signing agreements with the Jewish state.

Arafat is heading into critical negotiations with Israel on extending Palestinian autonomy, PLO leaders accused Israel on Monday of trying to renege on a promise to withdraw the Army from Arab towns and villages. The situation was debated Sunday by the Israeli Cabinet.



## • Christmas

## UMaine art students create presidential ornaments

By Kathleen Brennan  
Staff Writer

The White House Christmas tree has a little taste of Maine this year. Selected students from the University of Maine's art department sent 27 handcrafted ornaments to help President Clinton and the First Lady decorate the Blue Room tree.

UMaine, along with 200 other art and design departments of schools around the country, was asked by the First Family to design ornaments depicting the White House's general theme of the twelve days of Christmas.

"They (the department) asked everyone

in the studios. I was the only one interested, so I suggested it to my two design classes," Professor of Art Deborah DeMoulpiéd said.

Two ART 121, or 3-D design, classes were asked by DeMoulpiéd to make the ornaments. The theme, height, weight, materials and deadline were specified by the White House in order to be considered for tree hanging.

The general theme and decorations were treated as confidential by the White House and the University of Maine until Hillary Clinton unveiled the information on Monday.

Neel Lattimore of the First Lady's Press Office said 100 design schools participated

and all entries were hung.

Lattimore added, "In the Blue Room, over 2,000 ornaments were hung on that tree alone." The more delicate ornaments were hung on wreaths downstairs in the White House for visitors to see.

"It was fun to do because we did it in two days between projects. It was a rushed thing, but it was exciting to see what people could come up with in that short of time," Tim Morin, a junior art major in the class, said.

The design of the ornaments was considered a good assignment for ART 121 students by DeMoulpiéd, but no one was required to participate.

"Some students don't celebrate Christmas, so I said they could approach it as an interesting design problem," DeMoulpiéd said.

DeMoulpiéd also said it was an important project for the class because it had a deadline and specific height and weight requirements.

"Whether it be for Christmas or commission, it was a good learning experience," DeMoulpiéd said.

She added, the students really used imagination in their own interpretations of the twelve days of Christmas.

See TREE on page 5

## • Volunteers in Community Efforts

## VOICE collecting clothing, food donations in holiday spirit

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

The holiday season is a time where one reflects on the things they are fortunate for, along with helping out the less fortunate.

In the spirit of holiday giving, the Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE) organization are collecting clothing and non-perishable food items for those who are less fortunate, Bill Judson, VOICE coordinator, said.

"We hope that by collecting clothing and food, we can help families who are down on their luck during this holiday

season," Judson said.

Clothing and food that are donated will be distributed to area shelters and the Salvation Army, Dean Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said.

"This gives the university community an opportunity to reach out and help the less fortunate. This is a time where we can count our blessings and help others," Lucy said. "Many benefited from last year's drive. Hopefully more will benefit from this year's drive."

Judson said VOICE plans on opening student activities to families, so the families may get any clothing they need.

Collection boxes are located in all the dorms and dining commons, in the gyms and in the library. There are also collection boxes located in the union, and any donations can also be dropped off at the Student Activities Office, located on the third floor of the Union.

All types of clothing are accepted except for undergarments and swimsuits for health reasons, Judson said.

The University of Maine's College of Education will be collecting children's books for the area's needy children, in their annual book drive.

"Our goal is to provide gifts of contin-

uous education and learning for children," Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education, said.

The books should be dropped off at the dean's office, at Room 151 in Shibbes hall, by Dec. 16.

Books can be new or used but in very good condition and geared toward age groups ranging from preschoolers to pre-teens.

Books should be wrapped and identified by age group. All books donated will go to the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis club for their annual Holiday party on Saturday Dec. 17, Cobb said.

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## Blackout

from page 1

table, trailer-mounted substation, which is currently helping to power the campus in the original's place.

The workers also had to increase the workload upon the campus's other functional substation, located near the Steam Plant. This second structure suffered only a brief shutdown Monday night.

"We moved some of the load down to the river, so those who lived on campus could get something to eat," Cole said.

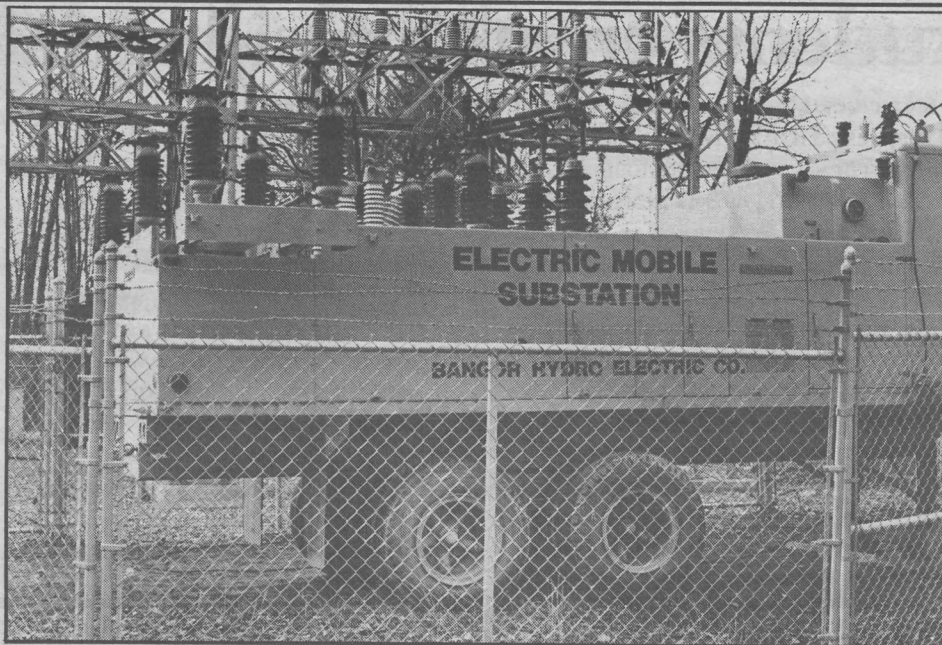
In a Tuesday morning press conference, Ron Pelletier, assistant power distribution supervisor to the Electrical Shop, advised all campus electricity users to restrict their energy spending until the full substation can be put back on-line.

To those on campus Monday evening, the electrical failure came as a complete surprise; the foggy sky became filled with colored light and a series of small bursts, similar to the sound of firecrackers, could be heard seconds before the lights across the north end of the campus dimmed and went out.

People who gathered near Doris Twitchell Allen Village and the Hilltop complex to witness the spectacle could clearly see purple bolts of energy arcing out of the damaged equipment.

One of the final bursts of visible energy from the fuses let loose a loud "zap," which some of the gathered onlookers echoed with hoots of appreciation.

Brennen Moran, an Orono resident, saw



A portable substation stands in place of the malfunctioning one until it's put back online. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

and heard the first electrical bursts as he sat in the nearby ornamental gardens, and said he was surprised when a frightened male deer ran past him.

"I heard the bang, and I thought it was just some poacher ... shooting at the buck," he said.

Moran likened the sky-filling blue light and the immediate follow-up of sirens to his image of a nuclear holocaust.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., the owner of the substation, has put itself in charge of

investigating the cause of the failure. According to Joe Giard, manager of customer service for the utility company, an as-yet unidentified problem within the unit caused it to stop doing its job.

A transformer's duty within a substation, Giard said, involves lowering the voltage arriving from power lines to a level that an area can make use of.

In the case of the transformer that failed, it normally receives 46,000 volts, lowers it to 4,160 and passes the electricity to the

campus, where it is Facilities Management's responsibility to divide it up further among the buildings.

When it failed, the system automatically shut itself down. The colorful energy arcs were caused by excess incoming electricity jumping from the transformer's protective fuses, Giard said.

The electric company plans to remove and diagnose the transformer in the near future, Giard said. From there, the unworking unit will be repaired if possible, or junked.

Giard added that he has heard a rumor saying that total damage is in the \$100,000 range. "I have no idea where that figure started to get kicked around," he said.

Though nobody has estimated the damages yet, he said the total costs will be nowhere near as high.

Cole didn't care to guess either, but said that "a transformer that large is certainly going to be very expensive for Hydro."

"We [the university] are off the hook, though," he added.

Some minor pieces of university-owned equipment, such as air conditioner motors, have been damaged from power fluctuations, Cole said.

"I was real pleased with the way we were able to deal with everything. We had a lot of people with a lot of units, and we were able to keep tabs on it all," Martin said.

"If there actually was a fire, we would have had some problems," he said.



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

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## • Suicide

# Former UMaine student perishes in Penobscot

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

A 39-year-old former University of Maine student dove to his death Monday morning, leaping from the Bangor - Brewer Bridge into the frigid waters of the Penobscot River.

According to the Associated Press, Saulee Christopher Glick jumped from the bridge shortly after 8 a.m. State police divers located his body after two hours of searching, at approximately the same area where he hit the water. They recovered his body at about 1:30 p.m.

Glick, originally from New York, was a long-time Bangor-area resident. He resided in Brewer at the time of his death.

"He was a student here for a year and a half," UMaine Public Safety Inspector Bill Laughlin said. "The community is saddened by the passing."

Glick had been a deejay at WMEB-FM, the university's student-run campus radio station, in the 1993-1994 academic year.

"He was a very likable guy," former Station Manager Ryan McKinney said. "I heard

it on the news and I couldn't believe it."

McKinney recalled the time Glick strode through the door of his office, asking for a slot as a disc jockey.

"He had this portfolio," he said. "It had all sorts of autographed pictures in it, from people like Ed Bradley. I remember he had a few letters from Don Colson."

Glick's show featured mainly classic rock, and he often devoted one or two hours to a particular artis.

"His first show highlighted Billy Joel," McKinney said. "He was a huge Bob Dylan fan."

Glick had been a patient at Bangor Mental Health Institute.

"He had a little disability," Laughlin said, "but there was only one incident involving him on campus in the time that he was here."

That incident, on April 25, 1994 involved a call from *The Maine Campus* reporting a belligerent person in the newspaper's office.

"That's the only time we had a problem," Laughlin said. "We thought highly of the individual."

## • Homicide

# R.I. man accused of murder being held in Maine

HOULTON, Maine (AP) — A former Rhode Island man wanted on a murder charge in his home state is being held without bail in northern Maine.

Richard Machado, 46, of Fort Kent, made his initial court appearance Tuesday on a fugitive from justice warrant. Judge Ronald Daigle ordered him held at the Aroostook County Jail pending a hearing Dec. 28.

Machado is wanted by police in Tiverton, R.I., where he was charged this week with killing his 11-month-old daughter. He was arrested over the weekend in Fort Kent, Maine, on charges he murdered Mary Ellen Machado in 1991.

The arrest came after the baby's mother, Karen Machado, 34, told police in Maine that her husband dropped or threw the baby on the floor, causing fatal head injuries.

Machado on Tuesday requested that a hearing be held regarding his return to Rhode Island to face the murder charge. Before his hearing Tuesday, he was being held in the Aroostook County Jail on a domestic abuse charge. He must be returned to Rhode Island to be charged with murder.

Mrs. Machado told police in 1991 that

she fell while carrying the infant down some stairs in the family's apartment. The baby's death was ruled accidental, according to Tiverton Police Chief Alton Conn Jr.

"What she is saying is consistent with the medical records that we had at the time," Conn said.

But authorities in Maine notified Tiverton police last week that Karen Machado had written a letter to a Maine sheriff, saying Richard Machado killed the child.

Fort Kent Police Chief Kenneth Michaud drove out to the Machado rented home, a few hundred feet from the Canadian border. After talking to the wife about her letter, Michaud arrested Machado.

Conn said no charges have been filed against Karen Machado. Machado, who may face charges, is back in Rhode Island and cooperating with police, according to Conn.

"She has been living with this on her conscience for three years and her husband has apparently been abusing her," he said.

Three other children belonging to the couple have been in the custody of the state since the baby died, Conn said.

The children are no 7, 9 and 12 years old.

## • Police blotter

For the weekend of 12/2/94 to 12/4/94.

## FRIDAY

0058 Fight, Mill St.

0100 Christy's reporting a drunk driver, Maine registration, headed in the direction of the bridge.

1304 Criminal mischief, 222 Main St. Apt. 8.

1644 Indecent exposure, 11H Talmar Wood, red hair, black T-shirt and shorts.

2233 Trouble- alarm Dunn Hall.

## SATURDAY

0045 Trouble- alarm Cumberland Hall.

0424 Fire alarm, Child Day Care.

0459 Fire alarm, Child Day Care.

0551 Fire alarm, Child Day Care.

1109 Suspicious activity: Forest Ave., across from 285.

1138 Hot motor: Estabrooke Hall. Overheated.

1134 Firm alarm, DTAV.

2005 Phone harassment: 130 Forest Ave.

2140 Found property USAA Visa card: owner Tobias Ryan. Found at Christy's.

2339 Irving on Stillwater- drove off with gas. Registration noted.

## SUNDAY

0118 Noisy party, Bennoch Rd., complaint from neighbor.

0156 Orono Subway, management wants persons out.

1645 Lost dog: male. Missing black lab "Telgo" from Sigma Nu.

1700 Info: Late report. Janice McKay reporting ex-boyfriend violating protection order.

2001 Theft, Linkview Motel.

2210 Alarm, Geddys.



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## Tree

from page 3

"Who wants to do five golden rings or Danny Partridge in a pear tree. I chose two turtle doves," said Morin of his Siamese plaster turtles with wings.

Both Morin and DeMoulied said interpretation was left in the student's hands.

DeMoulied said the ornaments ranged from decorative to amusing. They differed from nine drummers drumming to a different beat, which used influential people, such as Angela Davis, Malcolm X and Allen Ginsberg, to 11 ladies dancing, which was made of hand-formed glass and even

five golden onion rings.

"It was a nice group effort. We worked until the last minute," DeMoulied said. "It wasn't so much in the Christmas spirit as getting something done."

Martha Stewart, interior redecorator, TV personality and writer, will meet with Mrs. Clinton to discuss the tree decorations and holiday plans on the Today Show later this week, according to DeMoulied.

"Basically, it encouraged creativity, and the whole idea of art is to express yourself," Morin said.

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## Cleanup

money and elbow grease," Justus said.

Justus said she wants to make sure safety glasses, gloves and respiratory aids are used whenever applicable.

"I'm trying to be very visible in the labs and I try to do walk-throughs at least one a week," she said. "Laboratory clean-outs have been a real concern of mine. The status of some of the labs were a nightmare waiting to happen," Justus said.

The storage of chemicals in fume hoods is another problem in the laboratories. This poses a safety hazard for people working in the lab, Justus said.

Justus said the university does not want to impact research in a negative way, "but when we manage 600 to 700 chemicals annually, we need to know who used what and how they were disposed of," Justice said.

The university has implemented a new hazardous coding system that makes it easier for the inventory of hazardous material on campus. With the new coding system the university will be able to tell who is using hazardous materials, how many hazardous materials are on campus and where they are being stored.

UMaine is trying to show a regulatory

concern, a positive public image and a reduction in liability at UMaine, Justus said.

This month UMaine will offer battery recycling for on campus users only. In July, battery recycling will be open to the public at the recycling depot on campus.

In January the Recycling and Waste Management Shop will offer a toner recovery program. "They (toners) contain certain nasty chemicals," Justus said.

The toner cartridges will be able to be recycled for re-manufacturing. This process can be done about three times per cartridge, saving about 50 percent of the cost of buying new toner

cartridges, Justus said.

Off-campus chemical hazards are also a concern for Justus. A household-management waste program is planned for the near future. This program will require financial help from each municipality. The program will help homeowners go through their home materials, such as cleaning agents and paints, and determine which substances are hazardous.

"These are just some of the things we are doing," Justus said, "We've got a commitment to the community, the university and the environment."

from page 1

## Orenduff

from page 1

will be enough of an increase in enrollment to offset the lower tuition."

Five or six years ago, students paid about 25 percent of the costs of operating the university, according to Orenduff. Now they pay close to 40 percent of those costs.

"I think I can safely say, against their (the trustees) better judgement, have essentially been involved in switching a higher percentage of the burden of funding away from the taxpayers and onto the students. And so what has happened in the last five years is that the budget for the university, the overall budget has stayed the same. But where that money comes from has changed," Orenduff said.

Many students voiced concerns about access to services, such as financial aid, provided by the Orono campus.

Orenduff said all services would continue to be provided until there was a substitute and everything available this year is still available.

"The real question we should be asking ourselves," Orenduff said, "is why do we have seven financial aid offices, not why we have one for two campuses, but why do we have one on every campus. Wouldn't it be better if we had one financial aid office serving everybody?"

One liberal studies student said it was

easier for him to live on the Orono campus where he was closer to resources such as the Fogler Library.

Orenduff replied, "I think you get students on both sides of the issue. Some students who are at the UC consider it to be an inconvenience to go Orono. Ideally, what we want to do is have our institutions, regardless of geographic location, offering their courses where the student interest is."

When asked why things can't be done under the existing university structure, Orenduff said, "There is some interest on the Orono campus of divesting itself of two-year programs. I'm not certain the land-grant university itself believes that it is in its best interest to be the administrative head of the community college and the two-year programs. We haven't heard the final word on that yet."

Some students asked if their matriculation into four year programs would be "grandfathered".

Orenduff said that those students would be grandfathered as well as those entering in January.

Orenduff said, "If it comes down to keeping or losing the community college, I'm going to come down on the side of keeping it."

## Assault

from page 1

her door, Cornforth said, while she was preparing for bed and making popcorn.

She saw Wilkes through the peephole, and Wilkes asked her to come outside into the hallway to talk, Laughlin said.

When she opened the door Wilkes said a few things, then slapped her and both tumbled to the floor fighting, Cornforth alleged. Three other females also ran down from a stairwell - two of them blocked the entrance to the apartment - to prevent Cornforth's roommates from intervening.

"She kicked me, hit me and punched me," Cornforth said.

When she managed to find her feet again, Hill punched her, Cornforth continued. She said the assault was accompanied by racial slurs.

"They called me 'a little white bitch', and said they were going to 'kick my white ass'," Cornforth said.

She said that the suspects had been giving her a hard time for some weeks, including harassing phone calls, because she was dating Greg Archie, a UMaine football player from Linden, NJ. According to Laughlin, it is believed that Wilkes also was or had been dating Archie.

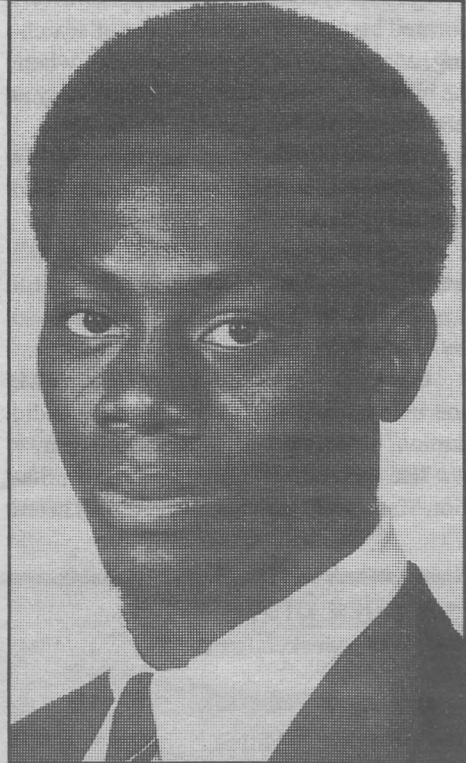
The fight is not believed to have been racially motivated, Bill Laughlin said. However, because of the violent nature of the offense and the racially biased statements that were used, the case is to be reviewed by Bill Kennedy's office.

As well as the complainant, one other eyewitness gave a statement to Public Safety. Officer Cathy Rumsey responded to the incident which was called in by Cornforth.

Cornforth suffered lacerations to the face and neck area, Laughlin said. The other two women involved have not been identified.

Bill Kennedy of the Judicial Affairs office declined to make any comment until an investigation is finalized.

An incident in York Hall on Nov. 30 at 12:55 p.m. resulted in John Pinkham, 18, of Glenburn being charged with theft of \$18. Officer Terry Walsh investigated. It is alleged that he was observed lurking suspiciously in a staff locker



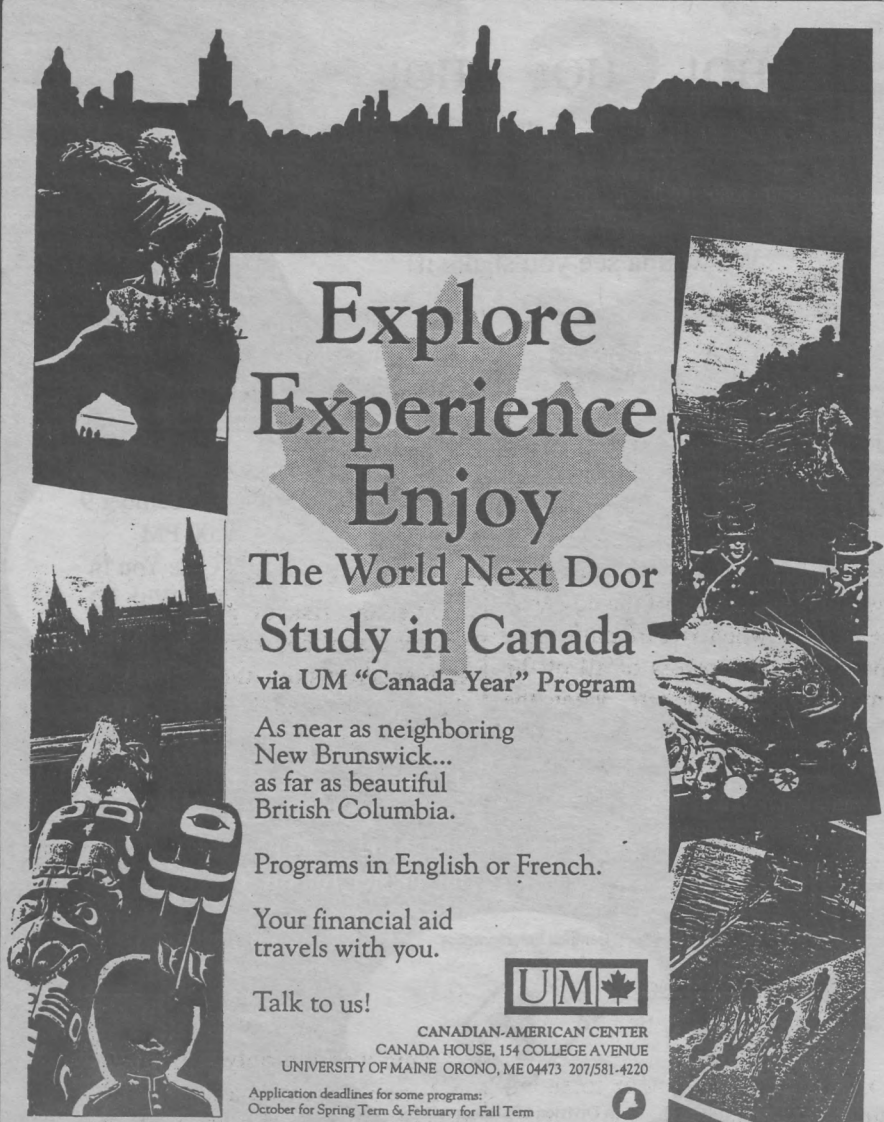
Greg Archie. (Courtesy Photo.)

room of the dining commons. An employee later reported a sum of money missing, said Laughlin.

At 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, Stephen Riley, 19, and Thomas Hall, 19, of Cumberland Hall were summonsed by Officers Cathy Rumsey and Scott Curtis for possession of drug paraphernalia, Laughlin said. Court date has been set for Jan. 27.

Michael Poulin, 20, Orono and Michael Currier, 20, of Fort Kent were caught red-handed when they walked into the arms of the law - loaded down with two cases of Milwaukee's Best beer. Officer Scott Curtis was in the hallway of Cumberland at 12:35 a.m., Dec. 4, speaking to Campus Living staff when the subjects entered, Laughlin said.

It is alleged that the subjects attempted to flee the scene when they saw the officer. Both were apprehended and subsequently charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. They are due to appear in court Jan. 27, Bill Laughlin concluded.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## • Theater

### "The Women of Troy" prepares to take stage

By Michelle M. Curtain  
Staff Writer

This Friday the second mainstage production of the Department of Theater/Dance and Maine Masque raises its curtain for the public.

It appears to be a semester of historical works with October's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" which was about a 1532 expedition written by Peter Shaffer and, now, Euripides' "The Women of Troy" written in 415 B.C.

Director and Set Designer Thomas Mikotowicz has approached the popular classic piece with an alternative point of view. The play is set in today's Sarajevo where the war between Serbs and Bosnians is occurring.

"As we sit here today, Bosnia may end up like Troy; being burnt to the ground," Mikotowicz said. "In Bosnia it's ethnic cleansing, and in 'The Women of Troy' they are trying to eradicate the women of that culture."

This play is roughly 2500 years old.

"It's amazingly accurate," Mikotowicz said. "Bosnian women are being raped and impregnated by Serbian soldiers. Ethnic cleansing is the key statement. We're seeing the Greeks dominate the Trojans and Serbs dominate the Bosnians."

Mikotowicz explained some of the situations presented by updating such a piece.

"To take a classic text and not change a word of it, we don't take the Greek out



Kagan Littlefield sprays some fake snow on the window sill of "The Women of Troy" set. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

of the text, but we place it in Sarajevo," Mikotowicz said. "Then we see how it lines up. In some cases, it doesn't line up at all. The commonalities make up for where the script doesn't work in Sarajevo."

He drew a parallel between the gods' roles in the Trojan War and NATO, the United Nations and the United States' roles in the current war in Eastern Europe.

He said NATO, the U.N. and the U.S.

are "responsible for what's going on over there."

Mikotowicz explained why he chose a modern approach.

See TROY on page 8



## KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

### • "The Highlander"

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

Fond of sword fights? Like the excitement of battle and the thrill of the fray? Enjoy the tracking of prey and the eternal struggles between good and evil? And what about modern New York City and medieval Scotland, interested in either of those?

Well, then this is a fantastic movie and you'll absolutely LOVE it. Actually, it isn't a cheesy movie like this column usually covers, this is a good movie.

Many of you would already know this film, this beauty, but for the many who would not know this film already, this column is dedicated to you.

This movie would be "The Highlander," one of the most fascinating and intriguing films I have ever had the fortune to behold. Ye gods!

The first of the movie is filled with a thrilling bout of swordplay in a dark New York parking garage while a wrestling match goes on nearby. While this all transpires you may wonder what is going on and, more importantly, why are these people sword fighting in the middle of a parking garage? Please trust me that this is all explained during the movie.

"The Highlander" focuses on the lives of a group of immortals, people who will never die and can only be killed by decap-

itation. Well, naturally decapitation is a rather simple thing you'd think, but it winds up being a whole lot more involved than that.

The immortals were born in all parts of the world and all through different parts of history. The film focuses on one immortal in particular, Connor MacLeod. Connor is from the Scottish Highlands and after a battle with another immortal, he is left dead as far as the villagers are concerned. He heals, since he was not decapitated, and when he wakes and appears in the town's tavern, he is greeted by hostile kin who think he is actually Satan. Beaten and stoned, he is banished in a moment of kindness by one kinsman, never to return to his home.

The film travels, via beautiful editing, from Connor's early years in the highlands to his life in modern New York City where he is proprietor of an antique shop. All in all, this film is a pleasure to watch just for the lovely editing work which in places is as good as I have seen, as far as aesthetics are concerned.

Once banished from his home, Connor finds his place elsewhere with a beautiful lass named Heather who he loves with all his heart. As they live their contented life, they are visited by an older man who is dressed as a Spanish dandy, all in fancy reds and golds. Connor is distrustful of this man who seems to know so much

about him and his troubles in his own village.

The man proceeds to take Connor and prove his immortality. When at last Connor believes, he begins to teach him as he had taught other immortals, to prepare for the day when only one would remain.

In the end, only one immortal can live. All of the others must die, and in order for that to happen, each must fight another immortal to his death. (There appear to be no female immortals, at least not through the duration of the film.) These battles end with the victor getting all of the power of the defeated, so when two remain, they will have all of the powers of all of the other immortals. At any rate, when the final time comes, all of the immortals will feel a pull to a place at a certain time, where the final battle will transpire. Destination is New York in the 1980s.

As you can imagine, things get really big really fast. With an onslaught of decapitations in New York you may think that nobody would notice anything different than usual, but when the perpetrators can be shot and still flee, then things seem strange.

The final battle is a thing of splendor, but a thing of utter darkness if you have a bad copy of the tape. Try to view a portion of it prior to renting if you can, to ensure that you will be able to see the darker

See HIGHLANDER on page 9

## • Performance

### Acting, awareness join with Maine Precaution

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

It was a long time coming, but the results were worth the wait as Maine Precaution held their premiere performance Monday night in the main lobby of Hancock Hall.

Under the subtitle Educating For Life, Maine Precaution's purpose is to bring to the university community the message concerning the danger of AIDS and other STD's, the risk of pregnancy, and the proper use of contraceptives. Presenting sixteen short skits, the eight members of the cast delivered their message with humor, sensitivity, and more than just a touch of irony.

Most of the skits in the program were played for laughs. "A Loaf of Bread," for example, presented a nauseatingly lovey-dovey couple whose relationship (all two-and-a-half days' worth) was shattered when she wanted to become more intimate but he refused to even consider using a condom.

This was the only skit in which the audience was made a part of the action. Periodically, as the couple's argument escalated, one of them would look at an audience member and say something like, "What are you looking at? Haven't you

See PRECAUTION on page 9





# FOR THE RECORD

• Fleetwood Mac, Derek and the Dominoes

By Jesse Lundy  
Special to The Campus

Fleetwood Mac: *Fleetwood Mac in Chicago 1969*:

It seems that all the craze in music these days is repackaging and re-releasing albums from the days of vinyl. For instance, almost the entire Rolling Stones catalog has been re-released with updated packaging and remastering of the original tapes. Or how about the Zeppelin box set?

Anyone who is truly familiar with the origins of Fleetwood Mac, who ruled the FM pop stations for the latter half of the Seventies and the early Eighties, will remember Peter Green. Green actually started the Mac in 1967 after a brief stint as Eric Clapton's replacement with John Mayall's Blues Breakers. The original quartet, which eventually expanded to a quintet, ruled the London blues scene for four or five years until Green and guitarists Danny Kirwin and Jeremy Spencer all lost their minds from extensive drug use.

During their reign, the original Fleetwood Mac paid homage to their idols of the Chicago blues scene as well as turning out many of their own hits (remember "Black Magic Woman?" Green himself wrote that long before Santana turned it into a big radio hit).

The reissue of "Chicago 1969" marks to first legitimate reissue of any of the original Mac albums. Recorded at the legendary Chess Studio in Chicago this double album unites Fleetwood Mac with many of the artists they had been idolizing including Willie Dixon, Otis Spann and even the classic Buddy Guy.

Released more for the die-hard blues fans than the casual listener, "Chicago 1969" consists of 24 tracks separated by lots of studio banter. While some of the songs show the genius of the players, many are apparently first takes complete with mistakes and false starts. But for anyone who likes to listen to the real roots-blues which inspired such second-rate modern acts as Gary Moore, or for anyone interested in what Fleetwood Mac was like while Stevie Nicks was still a teenie bopper, "Chicago 1969" is truly insightful.

Derek and the Dominos: *Live at the Fillmore*

Recorded in Oct. 1970 at the Fillmore East in New York, Derek and the Dominos Live at the Fillmore is another of the recently reissued albums that was eagerly anticipated by blues/rock fans. Anyone familiar with the Dominos will know that this was Eric Clapton's first attempt to front a rock band that would take the "Guitar Hero" pressure off of him.

After a brief tour and album with Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett, Clapton took the rhythm section of their band and formed the Dominos. Rounded out by the late Duane Allman, the Dominos retired to Florida to record the now-legendary "Layla and other assorted love songs" album. Following the release of the album, the band hit the road for a tour which turned out to be the peak of their careers together.

Originally released as "In Concert," the live Dominos album showed the versatility and talent of a band doomed by drugs and

alcohol. Recorded over two nights at the Fillmore by Eddie Kramer (of Jimi Hendrix fame), "In Concert" faded into relative obscurity soon after its release.

Now, in the retro era of the Nineties, it has been reissued as "Live at the Fillmore." Not only does this new version have attractive new packaging, it also contains alternate versions of many of the songs which appeared on the original.

Songs which made the original album as spectacular as it was, such as "Why Does Love Got to Be So Sad?", have been replaced by shabby versions taken from the second night of recording. While these alternates are interesting to listen to, there is a clear reason why they were not included on the original: they suck, and I'm sure that Clapton is embarrassed that anyone ever heard them.

It must also be noted that this reissue version of the album has been drastically remixed to bring Clapton's guitar to the front, and Bobby Whitlock's organ and piano far to the back. While Clapton may have been the star of the group his original intention for forming the Dominos was to stay out of the spotlight and show that he could play as a member of a band. By remixing this album not only has the continuity of Clapton's idea been altered, but his sub-par playing is brought to the front.

Don't be fooled by repackaged albums, if it is the original ideas that you want, by the original album. The Fleetwood Mac album is a good example of leaving-well-enough-alone. Unfortunately, the producers of the Dominos album didn't agree; if you want to hear Clapton in his prime buy the original "In Concert," it's on CD and well worth the money.

## Troy

from page 7

"To take a classic play and to do it in a traditional way might not speak to an audience," he said. He explained that an attempt to recreate the piece as the original Greeks had is "an attempt in futility."

"We are playing to a different kind of audience," he said. "The Greek audience was unified. We're in a post-modern, multichannel, multicultural society."

This makes for a contemporary version of "The Women of Troy."

The production will use slides, synthesized music, pyrotechnic effects and projected scenery.

"I painted the set with a paintball gun," he said.

Due to the complex script, Guest dramaturg Andrea Nouryeh worked with Mikotowicz.

Mikotowicz explained that a dramaturg's job consists of researching the period and is generally in charge of the literary interpretation of the script. For this show, Nouryeh prepared a study guide and will speak to students at the high school workshops commonly held by the department during productions.

"Andrea is a superb researcher and scholar," Mikotowicz said, "She was very instrumental in speaking to performers about particular scenes."

Mikotowicz has directed such productions as Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and last year's "Guys and Dolls."

"The students are going to be blown away," he concluded, "There are so many powerful scenes with effects, that they shouldn't miss this production. We burn down Troy on stage."

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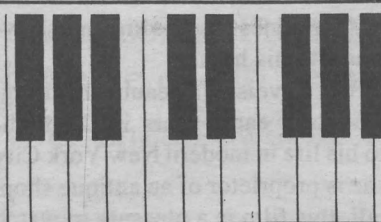
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## Precaution

from page 7

ever seen an argument, before?"

Oh, by the way, don't ask me to explain what the title is supposed to mean in relation to the skit. I'm sure I haven't a clue.

"Lesbian Dentist" afforded a scene in which the oral hygiene professional of the title explained to a patient the myriad uses—both in the dental office and out—of a latex dental dam.

"Romeo & Juliet" found Shakespeare's famous teenage lovers desperately in need of a condom so they could consummate their relationship. It was a pun-derful performance. The constant play on words had the audience simultaneously laughing and groaning.

The two funniest skits of the evening were "AIDS Pamphlet" and "Drill Sergeant." "AIDS Pamphlet" had two councilors writing a safe-sex manual. One of the councilors, apparently very squeamish, objected to some of the language and demanded changes. As a result, "penis" became "pulsating member," "intercourse" was changed to "making whoopee," "vagina" turned into "feminine flower," and "condom" was reworded as "love raincoat."

"Drill Sergeant" presented the title character instructing his unit on the proper method of applying a condom. Using bananas, the troops demonstrated all of the wrong ways of putting on condoms before finally getting it right. The guy playing the sergeant was a riot...as was the woman who ate her banana instead of putting a condom on it.

A few of the skits were played straight—with no attempt made to sugarcoat the pill. "The Perfect Scene" presented a man and a woman talking about how she got pregnant after their first time having (unprotected) sex. "He Says/She Says" dealt with the unpleasant scenario of date rape.

"Sisters" concerned itself with a young woman's reaction to the news that her

sister has AIDS. "AIDS Doesn't Discriminate" had a young man talk about what his life had been like since learning that he was HIV-positive.

For irony, one needed to look no further than "Damn Straight" and "Talk Show." "Damn Straight" put forth a hypothetical world in which homosexuality was the norm while to be heterosexual was to be ostracized.

"Talk Show" had a Phil Donahue/Oprah Winfrey clone questioning three people about their different reasons for abstaining from sex.

Other skits in the program were "AIDS, What Does It All Mean," "Same Conversation," "Same World," "Health Education 101" and "Two's Company & More."

Granted, most of the material presented by Maine Precaution that evening wasn't original. Anyone who was here last semester and who saw their performance will likely recognize everything except "Lesbian Dentist" and "A Loaf of Bread."

However, just because it isn't new doesn't mean it isn't still effective. When you have an important message that you want to get across to as many people as possible, you go with what works. That is precisely what Maine Precaution is doing.

Just before the program started, packets were distributed among the audience. These packets each contained a condom and information of STD's, contraception and where to go for more information. After the show, there was a brief question-and-answer period (which, since no one appeared to have any questions, was brief indeed). Then everyone packed it up and that was that.

The members of Maine Precaution are Boyd Brown III, Kim Breseman, Maureen Brewer, Eric Chapman, Dianne Cobb, Ted Curtis, Janet Nordfors, and Nicole Rioux.

## Highlander

from page 7

portions of the film unmarred.

I am also being particularly sketchy with important plot points since everyone who has seen this film will remember it and those who haven't should watch for themselves.

In my opinion, this film is a master-

piece of tension, beauty, thrill and artistry. It will always be one of my favorites, and though it already has a cult following, especially among Sean Connery fans, (Hint, Connery is not Connor), I think that the cult should be bigger. This classic deserves it.

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## WMEB TOP 35

- |                            |                              |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Smashing Pumpkins       | Pisces Iscariot              |
| 2. Lords of Acid           | Voodoo-U                     |
| 3. Black Crowes            | America                      |
| 4. Veruca Salt             | American Thighs              |
| 5. V.A.                    | Clerks                       |
| 6. The Murmurs             | The Murmurs                  |
| 7. V.A.                    | Blackbox                     |
| 8. Mercy Rule              | Providence                   |
| 9. The Goats               | No Goats, No Glory           |
| 10. Bent                   | Nothing Grows Here Anymore   |
| 11. Bloodhound Gang        | Dingleberry Haze             |
| 12. Idaho                  | This Way Out                 |
| 13. The Rake's Progress    | Cheese Food Prostitute       |
| 14. Antietam               | Rope-A-Dope                  |
| 15. Red Square Black       | Square                       |
| 16. Sick of it All         | Scratch the Surface          |
| 17. Pop Will Eat Itself    | Dos Dedos Mis Amigos         |
| 18. HHead                  | Fireman                      |
| 19. Scarce                 | All Sideways                 |
| 20. The Cucumbers          | Where We Sleep Tonight       |
| 21. Milk the Cow           | Milk the Cows                |
| 22. The Bobs               | Cover the Songs Of...        |
| 23. Stanford Prison Exper. | Super Monkey                 |
| 24. Lucas                  | Lucacentric                  |
| 25. V.A.                   | Kermit Unpigged              |
| 26. Rotors to Rust         | All That's Heavy             |
| 27. Front Line Assembly    | Millenium                    |
| 28. Ian Brennan            | Paperboy                     |
| 29. Smash                  | Self Abused                  |
| 30. Boneheads              | Donkey                       |
| 31. Dave Matthews Band     | Under the Table and Dreaming |
| 32. Sheer Terror           | Old, New, Borrowed and Blue  |
| 33. Candy Machine          | A Modest Proposal            |
| 34. Love Battery           | Nehru Jacket                 |
| 35. Dorian Grey            | Is This What It's All About  |

## Call For Nominations

### 1995-1996 University of Maine Class Book

The Class Book is a new tradition at the University of Maine directed at improving the academic environment on campus by providing faculty and students with a common intellectual experience. The Class Book will be required reading in most, if not all, divisions of College Composition, English 101, a course that is required of almost every baccalaureate student at the University of Maine.

The Class Book will be selected each year by the Academic Affairs Committee with the addition of the Director of College Composition. The 1992-93 Class Book was *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* by Stephen Jay Gould; the 1993-94 selection was *Lying: Moral Choices in Public and Private Life* by Sissela Bok. This year's Class Book is *The Disuniting of America* by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The following guidelines will shape the Committee's deliberations:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. All nominations should include a copy of the book (a library copy is acceptable) and a statement of no more than one page outlining the arguments in favor of the nomination.
3. The book should be available in paperback and reasonable in cost.

Nominations should be sent to Burton Hatlen  
401A Neville Hall, no later than December 16, 1994.



# Editorial Page

## • Column

## Right to death



by Malcolm Smith

Yesterday a courtroom in Florida decided that Dr. Paul Hill should pay for his crime of murder with his own life. A decision was made, much like Hill made the choice to gun down his two victims.

This, of course, leads to a very interesting question — where are the groups that oppose capital punishment, and why are they not supporting Dr. Hill?

Groups that oppose capital punishment are usually seen outside prisons, shown as quick news footage in the story whenever a prisoner is put to death. This is done for balance in the story, because every story has more than two sides. These groups hold candlelight vigils, or carry signs, and sometimes are silent outside the prison, while a usually louder crowd cheers and shouts slogans raw in emotion. Perhaps the capital punishment opponents are silent because the sadness they feel at the death of a human being is as great as the jubilation, or whatever the emotion is, that is felt by the people cheering on the individual execution. Often the news clips look like some sort of New Year's Eve ball seen in reverse, everyone counting down to one minute past midnight — the last minute for that last call by the governor — what a bad time to get a busy signal.

Yesterday Paul Hill found out he is to be put on death row — finding out just weeks before Christmas. Talk about putting a damper on the holiday. The day that celebrates the birth of a savior — spent by Paul Hill and family thinking about the electric chair, or the gas chamber, or whatever mode is used in that state.

But Hill will have much longer than between now and Christmas to think about his fate — the appeal process will go on for years. If he is executed, there is a good chance that the year of such an event will begin with a 2. Now, figuring all those years, multiplied by how much it costs to take care of a prisoner, and it seems that we will be spending much money and many resources extending the life of a person who is ultimately going to die anyway. Why should we do that? He clearly killed two people, something that was rationalized in his own mind, but not for a jury.

Groups opposed to capital punishment say that murder is wrong. They are opposed to that eye for an eye stuff, something that Dr. Hill, it appears, believes in. They say that death is a punishment for a killer, or any person, is wrong.

Why, then, are they not standing up for Dr. Paul Hill's right to life? Is capital punishment not OK for anyone, except for people who perform, among other things, abortion?

Perhaps such groups have spoken out, but their message is not being heard. Perhaps this is not a popular case, perhaps it would not be profitable for groups like that to offend its fellow human rights groups that are directly threatened by people such as Hill. Perhaps these questions will go on forever.

There is one thing for sure, however — at least Hill will be put to death more "humanely" than his two victims. Right?



## • Guest column

## Angus King: No 'Indy'ana Jones to UMaine

By James 'LB' LeBlond

I'd like to take some of your reading time to tell you a little story about myself. I was a first-year student back in the fall of 1991, excited about the future ahead of me at the University of Maine. Unfortunately, the semester was a tough one for me academically, but even worse financially. I had no money, aid, or loans to support myself as a full-time student, and my parents were unable to assist me. So, with a sad heart, I left after my first semester.

I worked for Shop N' Save back home, keeping the income coming, and planning for my future. During that time, I enrolled at the University of Southern Maine, not exactly my top choice. It wasn't my cup of tea to say the least. I missed Orono. But all that hard work paid off, because one day this February, I sent a re-admission application, and exactly one week later, I got an open arms welcome. Needless to say, I am thrilled to be back.

Now, a slight backtrack to this summer. The scene is a Franco-American festival I volunteer at in Biddeford, Maine. While working there on a very beautiful Sunday afternoon, I recognized someone from his face being on the television more than I would like to see it. He was invited to meet people backstage, and was heading right for my father and I. He stuck his hand out and said "Hi. Angus King. I'm the Independent candidate running for governor. Pleasure meeting you." Very polite gentleman. He listens. And his listening is what I'm counting on for the future of the University of Maine.

The elections have come and gone, and King has become governor-elect and is days from moving into the Blaine House. And as each day passes, I become more uneasy.

For those of you who did vote, you are aware of the upcoming statistic. For those who did not vote, the University of Maine was an issue. The issue was money, a bond that was badly needed and would have helped towards a lot of funding. That was voted against, and unfortunately once again the university is in search of money. But don't go looking to Angus for it. We're on his target list, folks...and we're not looking real pretty.

Governor-elect King has a disliking for the University of Maine. He wants to cut our budget, and he's making it one of his top priorities. It could happen at anytime. And I am afraid I know where he plans to hit us, in our own pockets, with a big, fat tuition hike. And from the looks of it, the hike could come faster than Tim Allen's stomach grew in "The Santa Clause," and it will be a large amount, too.

What can we do? The university needs to regroup as an entire community of people determined to fight for what they represent, and we need it bad. The morale on campus is very low, and it does not look like it will get any better. We need to watch all costs on all fronts, including the ever troublesome dorm damage. If we all work together professionally, we can somehow prove to Mr. King that this school is the true meaning of the State of Maine, and that if he cuts the University of Maine budget, he will be destroying the very foundation of the UMaine System.

I have great respect for Mr. King, and I wish him well during his tenure, but I sincerely feel that he should give this university another look before he acts. We have had a lot of problems, but we can overcome them as a team. Take it from a team player, it can be done, and done beyond the expectations of even the biggest cynic.

There is one thing I am worried about the most, my education. I find it hard to find the dollars to pay for college, and I don't want to leave again and take that 'slow boat to China.' The University of Maine is my home, and I want it to be my home until I graduate. Mr. King could at least give me that much, and see things from the student side of life. A lot of us are serious about being here, Governor-elect King. Find some ways to keep us here without making us pay through our noses. It could make a lot of people happier, and a re-election more likely. I am pretty sure there are others who would agree with me.

*James LeBlond is a sophomore Business Management major and also an on-campus senator for the University of Maine Student Government*

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest Columns should be approximately 600 words. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to the Opinion Editor at 581-1270.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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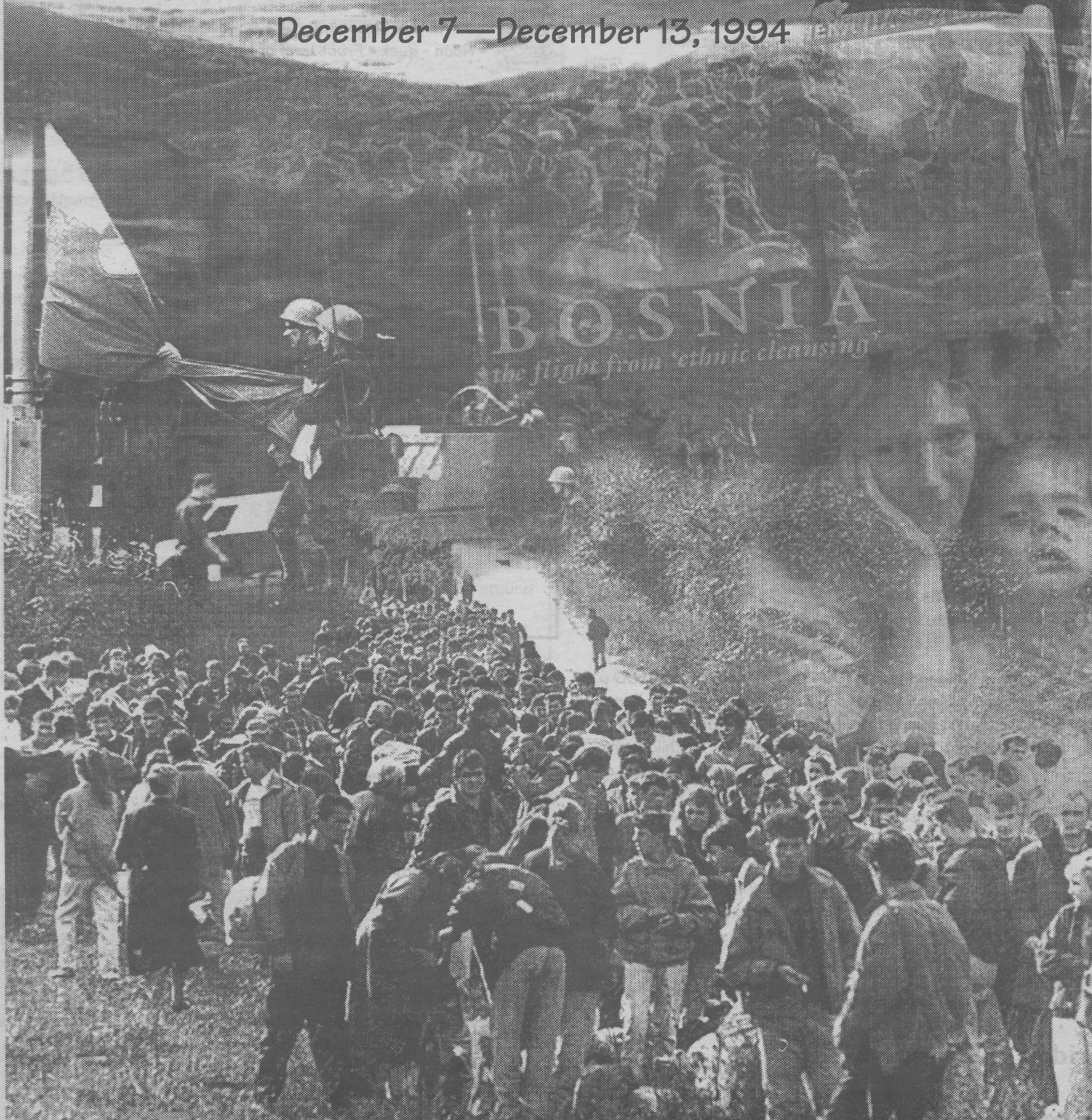
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# CAMPUS CRIER

• STUDENT •  
WEEKLY CALENDAR  
A&A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

December 7—December 13, 1994



THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE/DANCE AND THE MAINE MASQUE PRESENT

## *The Women of Troy*

Set in Sarajevo

By Euripides • Translated by Don Taylor • Guest Dramaturg: Andrea Nouryeh • Directed by Tom Mikotowicz

University of Maine • Hauck Auditorium • December 9, 10, 16 & 17 at 8pm 11, 15 & 18 at 2pm 1994



## Wednesday, December 7

**Senior and Faculty Wine and Cheese Reception** • 4 -6 p.m. • Peabody Lounge • Sponsored by the Senior Council • For more information call 866-2570

**Faculty Senate Meeting** • 3:15 p.m. • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1167

**Poetry Free Zone** • 12 noon • Thomson Honors Center • Readings with Wesley McNair, author of *My Brother Running*, who teaches creative writing at the University of Maine at Farmington • Offered by the English Department • For more information call 581-3264

**Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series** • 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge • "Women and the Sikh Militancy" • Cynthia Mahmood, Assistant Professor of Anthropology • For more information call 581-1228

## Thursday, December 8

**Stomp** • 7:00 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall • Admission with ticket • Part of the MCA performance season • For more information call 581-1755

**Martin Griffiths Graduate Recital** • 8:00 p.m. • Free admission • 120 Lord Hall • Cello recital • For more information call 581-1240

**Musical Performance by Adam White** • 8:30 p.m. • Free admission • Ram's Horn

**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den** • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission • Music by Blizzard of Bucks

**Department of Philosophy Fall 1994 Colloquium Series** • 4:00 p.m. • Free admission • Levenson Room, Maples • "The Renown of the Brave: Hannah Arendt, The White Rose Resistance, and the Holocaust" • Assistant Professor of Philosophy Tracey Stark will examine Hannah Arendt's reflections on the Holocaust in which Arendt found very few examples of resistance to Hitler premised on a love of the world. The White Rose student group was such an exception. Professor Stark will explore Arendt's claim that only through her concept of love of the world can we save ourselves from totalitarianism • For more information call Professor Doug Allen at 581-3860

**Poetry Free Zone** • 6:30 p.m. • BookMarc's Café, Bangor • "Poetry Slam!" • For more information call 581-3264

## Friday, December 9

**Senior's Night Out** • Bangor Area • Free to all seniors • Must be over 21 • Free transportation; buses leaving from MCA parking lot at 7:00 p.m.

**Musical Performance by Memphis Mafia** • 8:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Admission fee

**Dance Featuring the Music of DJ Tommy T** • 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • Admission fee

**TGIF with the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble** • 12:10 p.m.

• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1734

**The Women of Troy** • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Free admission with UM ID, \$7 for others • Directed by Tom Mikotowicz, Guest Dramaturg - Andrea J. Nouryeh • This contemporized production will be set in the current landscape of Sarajevo, yet the Greek text will remain intact. There will be a lecture/discussion group with a special guest scholar following the performances. • For more information call 581-1773



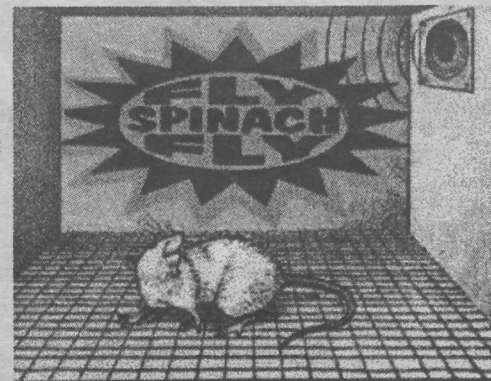
**XI Sigma Pi Annual Christmas Tree Scholarship Fund Raising Sale** • Noon - dusk • Front lawn of Nutting Hall

## Saturday, December 10

**Rave** • 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. • Wells Commons • \$2 Cover • Cash bar with ID • Sponsored by Wilde Stein • For more information call Seth Barry at 581-1596

**Live Music** • 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • "Fly Spinach Fly" • \$3 for students, \$5 for non students • Opening band: Locking Season • Beer with ID • Don't miss this show and don't forget to eat your spinach • For more information call OCB at 581-1840

**OFF CAMPUS BOARD**



**Men's and Women's Swimming** • 12 noon Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym • Free admission with sports pass, \$2 for others • UMaine vs. Boston University • For more information call 581-BEAR



**XI Sigma Pi Annual Christmas Tree Scholarship Fund Raising Sale** • 8:00 a.m. - dusk • Front lawn of Nutting Hall • Hot chocolate and coffee will be served

**Crappy Band Night** • 8:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Free admission • Come suck down some suds and get "treated" to some of the crappier bands on campus • Performing Live: The Pipelords, Bands Wit' Out a Face, and The Guests • Free haircuts • Beer with ID

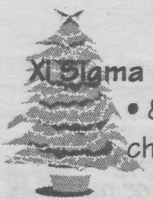
**The Women of Troy** • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Free admission with UM ID • See December 9 for more information

**Contradance** • 8 p.m. • Orono Community Center • admission \$5 for adults \$2 for children • Special guests Oakum Bay String Band • Beginners welcome, all dances taught • For more information call 581-3924 or 942-5471

**Swimming Meet** • 12 noon • vs. Boston University • Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym • Free admission with sports pass, \$2 for others • For more information call 581-BEAR



## Sunday, December 11



### Xi Sigma Pi Annual Christmas Tree Scholarship Fund Raising Sale

• 8:00 a.m. - dusk • Front lawn of Nutting Hall • Hot chocolate and coffee will be served

**The Women of Troy** • 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission with UMO ID** • See December 9 for more information

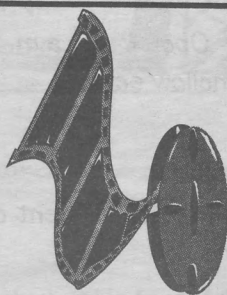
**Handel's Messiah** • 3:00 p.m. • Maine Center For the Arts • \$15 for the general public, \$13 for senior citizens, faculty, staff, and students • Performed with the Oratorio Society, University Singers, & Orchestra • Part of the Music Department Performance Season • For ticket information call 581-1755



## Monday, December 12

### Roll it Again Cinema Like Water for Chocolate

- 12 noon
- **Free admission**
- Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Memorial Union



## Tuesday, December 13

**Roll it Again Cinema** • "Like Water For Chocolate" • 3:00 p.m. • **Free admission** • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Memorial Union

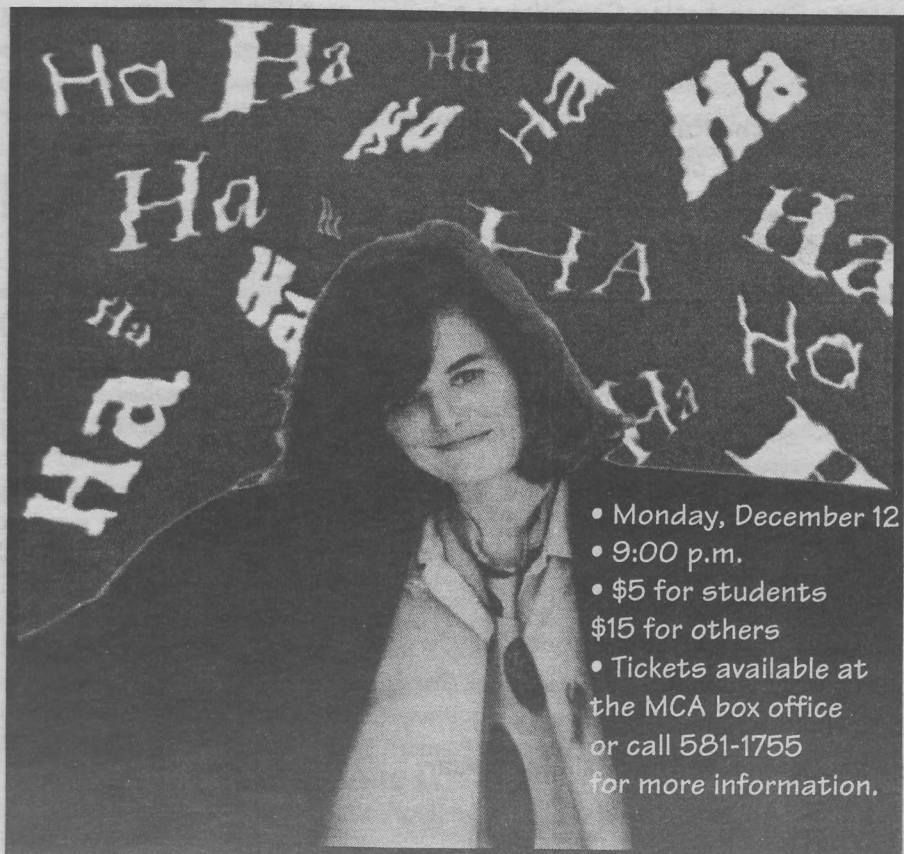
### UMaine Holiday Food & Clothing Drive

**Volunteers In Community Efforts** has collection boxes set up around campus until December 22 in order to collect food and clothing for needy families in the Bangor area.

**People** are encouraged to donate non-perishable food and clothing in good condition which will be collected by VOICE and donated to individual families or to local agencies for distribution. Collection boxes will be located in the Memorial Union, dining commons, residence halls, and some campus offices.

### Special Event

## Paula Poundstone



- Monday, December 12
- 9:00 p.m.
- \$5 for students
- \$15 for others
- Tickets available at the MCA box office or call 581-1755 for more information.

## Food

**Soup Kitchen** • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Union • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25 or use your MaineCard

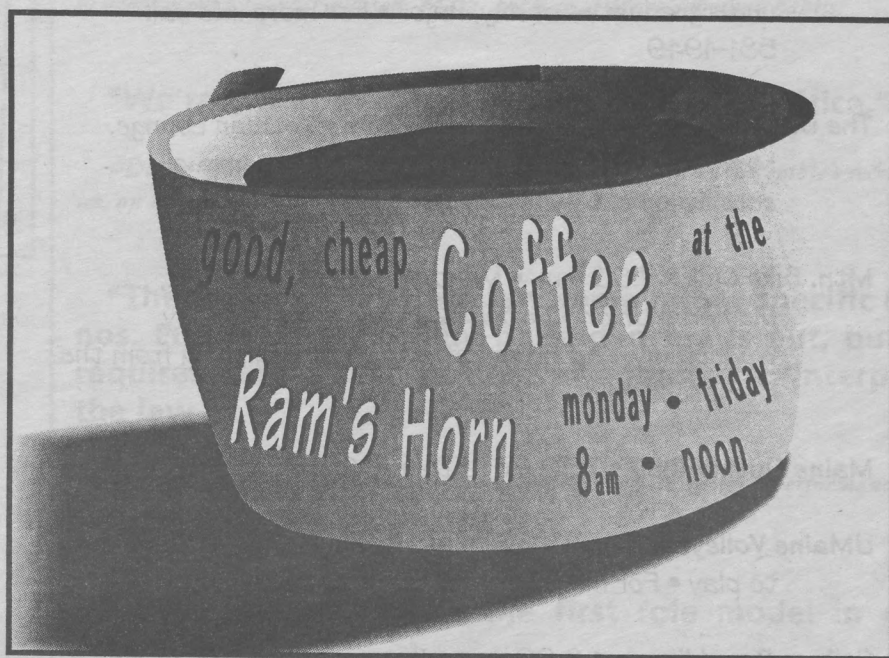
**Wednesday:** Quiche

**Thursday:** Chick peas soup

**Monday:** Creamy mushroom & potato soup

**Tuesday:** Split pea rarebit

**Fernald Snack Bar** • Serving daily lunch and breakfast specials as well as daily express specials • Vegetarian meals • Located in Fernald Hall • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



## Religion

**Hindu Prayer** • Call Arvind at 866-0304 to schedule a prayer session

### The Wilson Center

- Worship and celebration followed by a light supper of homemade soup with bread • Sundays at the Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.
- Guided Meditation • Tuesdays in the Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.
- "A Taste of Home" • Thursdays at the Wilson Center • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • \$2 donation.

### Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

- Sunday** • 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center
- 11:15 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. • Confessions
- 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center
- Monday-Thursday** • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center

## Exhibits

### "Susan Groce : Alternative Choices"

• November 12- December 30 • Museum of Art, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries, Carnegie Hall, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, and Bodwell Lounge at the MCA

### "I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture

• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

### His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians

• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

### A Different Drum

• Through December 30 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union



## Weekly Meetings

### Wednesday

**Men's Lacrosse Club** • Practices are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the new field across from Stillwater apartments • For more info and practice times call 581-1082 or Ely at 581-8110

**Landscape Horticulture Club** • 12 noon • 118 Deering Hall

**\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation)** • 6:00 p.m. • 115 Corbett Hall • For undergraduates of any major • For more info call 581-1949

**The Union Board: Diversions** • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Anyone interested in campus entertainment is invited to attend

**Mtn. Bike Club** • 7:00 p.m. • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union • Group rides are every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m. beginning from the Bumstock field

**Maine Outing Club** • 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

**UMaine Volleyball Club** • 8:00 p.m. • Lengyel Gym • Come ready to play • For more info call Mark at 827-4521

**College Republicans** • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Help elect candidates at UMaine • Get involved

**Coffee at the Ram's Horn** • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

### Thursday

**The Body Shop Kiosk** • Every Monday and Thursday in the Memorial Union • Student-run business featuring everything from shampoos and conditioners to body moisturizers and foot lotions • For more info call Matt at 866-7105

**Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour** • 3:15 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union

**Coffee at the Ram's Horn** • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

**Wilde-Stein Club** • 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Wilde-Stein is a group dedicated to the concerns and planning of activities for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students

**College Democrats** • 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • For more info call Gwyneth at 866-4748

**The Maine Event** • 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • The Campus Crusade for Christ is looking for people interested in a variety of activities for spiritual growth • For more info call 866-2830

### Friday

**Are We Prisoners Of Gender?** • 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • Discussion group • Everyone is welcome • For more info call 581-3801

**International Coffee Hour** • 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more info call 581-2905

**Blade Society** • 6:30-8:30 p.m. • Memorial Gym • Meetings are Fridays and Tuesdays • Fencing, fun, and foolishness • For more info call Andy at 581-6472

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

**Coffee at the Ram's Horn** • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

### Sunday

**UMaine Radio Club** • 1:00 p.m. • Basement of Merrill Hall • Everyone is welcome

**Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck** • 6:00 p.m. • Bring some food, see the house, and sign up to live in a cooperative Colvin Hall in 95-96 • For more info call Ben at 581-6355

### Monday

**Association of Computing Machinery** • 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall • For anyone interested in computers in today's society

**Coffee at the Ram's Horn** • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

**Maine Vocals** • 6:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • A non-profit organization dedicated to ending Cannabis Hemp prohibition in the state of Maine • All are welcome • For more info call 827-1636

**UMaine Green Party** • 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more info call Madeleine at 866-0102

### Tuesday

**Off Campus Board** • 5:00 p.m. • Come help OCB plan events

**Maine Peace Action Committee** • 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples Building • New members are welcome

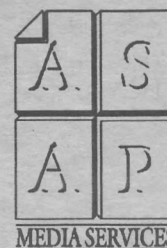
**Coffee at the Ram's Horn** • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

**Circle K** • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Help with service in the community and gain leadership experience • For more info call Clair at 581-7129

**Bahá'í Club** • 7:00 p.m. • Location TBA • Firesides on global and spiritual issues • Call John at 827-7571 or Cara at 581-7095

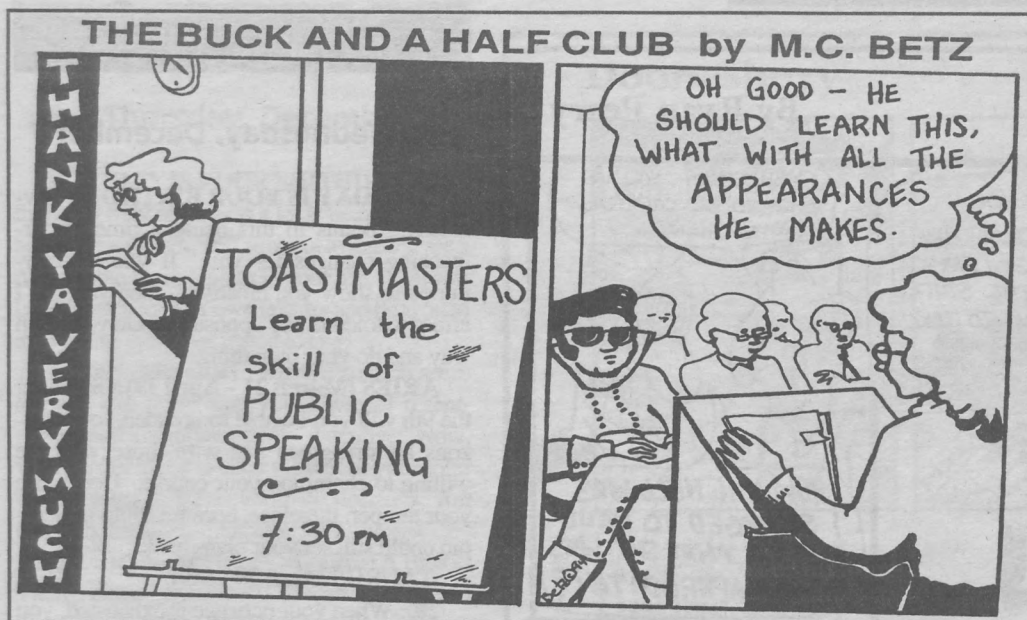
The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service, you dig? Send us your stuff today! **Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Chris Jones, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris\_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.**

**Submission deadline is Monday.**





# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Hold that fetus

To the Editor

Terence (Professor Terence Hughes) was in front of the Memorial Union again the other day. When I saw him and his "third-trimester-spaghetti" abortion poster, I was hit with an, "Aw, shit, not this again." I decided to take my computer business elsewhere in order to avoid him. It was then that I realized I was reducing my use of the facilities located in the Union because of Terence's presence, that I had even done so in the past, and will probably do so in the future. What do the visitors, potential students, and children see when he's out there? I concluded that I hoped they recognized our respect of his right to express his views, no matter how distastefully he chooses to present it.

I talked with the director of the Memorial Union about my feelings. He was empathetic. So was I. He told me Terence is of "brilliant intelligence," etc., etc. I told him I respected Terence and his free speech rights. It's just that his poster is a violent and sensationalistic misrepresentation of the abortion issue. It is a distasteful expression of his personal views being thrown in the face of the public who visit our campus, the students who attend, and the people who work here.

Apparently, Terence is making public appearances of the same nature elsewhere, promoting his personal views (BDN, letter to the editor dated Nov. 26, 1994). If he is of such "brilliant intelligence," why does he choose such sensationalistic, one-sided modes of expression? Can't he dig around somewhere in all that intelligence and find the words and methods to articulate his personal views in a more compassionate and tasteful manner? In a manner where I can say to my 7-year-old niece, when she sees him and his poster, "He's trying to tell you this and that about his personal views on abortion. Here are some other views to consider. I hope hearing all the information I can share with you helps you to place this issue somewhere in your head and heart and if you have any other thoughts or questions on it, we'll try to get more information. Maybe talk with some other people with different information." If he can only present his views in such a graphically violent manner, I doubt we'd be turning to him. Now, if he'd show some of that purported intelligence, wrap it up in some sensitivity, and present it with good judgement, we'd be happy to talk with him and learn more about his views.

My concern goes farther than his distasteful modes of expression. I am led to wonder how he incorporates his personal views into the other realms of his work place, our university. I find it disconcerting that, as a faculty member of this university, he has access to many groups, forums, and avenues of communication which can assist him in promoting his personal views. Does he present his views in the classroom? And, if so, does he offer equal time to opposing or alternative views? In other public forums, does he implicate the university while promoting his personal views?

My challenge to Terence is twofold. First, stop selling out to sensationalistic techniques to promote your views. Your chosen mode of expression is manipulative and offensive to those of us who choose to use what intelligence we do have to make compassionate moral choices. Second, provide reassurance that you have not implicated the university in support of your personal views and that you have not unethically used your professional status to gain advantages in exercising your right to free speech.

I really do look forward to your response, as long as it's in text form (no pictures, please).

Anne Coyle  
Student

### • Clarification

To the Editor

I want to correct a misstatement I made in Tony Hallett's article titled "Fraternity Under Scrutiny" (11/30/94). I would not want my words to leave any ambiguity. The university does have a non-discrimination policy that states, in part, "...the University of Maine shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability, or veterans status..." A similar statement is found in all major university publications as well as in the Student Conduct Code (III, B.16.). My statement to The Maine Campus should have indicated that, as there is a formal complaint, it is for Judicial Affairs to determine whether or not this specific behavior at the fraternity is a violation of university policy and the Conduct Code.

Any student with a question or concern about discrimination or harassment should contact Suzanne Estler, Director of Equal Opportunity, 318 Alumni Hall, 581-1226. If the behavior is perpetrated by other students and disciplinary action is desired, a formal complaint should be made to William Kennedy, Director of Judicial Affairs, Memorial Union, 581-1409.

Dwight Rideout  
Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services

## On The Record...

**"It's an outrage that he would serve only 12 years for the murder of a teen-age boy."**

-David Reed, Southwest Harbor, on the possible paroling of the man who shot to death Reed's 18-year-old son, Mark, because of Mark's driving habits.

**"We're going to have tissues all over our office."**

-Diane White, one of outgoing Senate President Dennis Dutremble's secretaries, on all of the people leaving at the end of the 116th Legislature.

**"There are in that state law some rather specific no-nos. For instance, totally nude dancing is out, but it requires you to be a student of anatomy to interpret the law."**

-Calais City Solicitor Francis Brown, discussing an alleged performance by exotic dancers in a Calais entertainment spot.

**"We're pleased to be the first role model in our community."**

-Jim Ring, Bangor's city engineer, upon finding out the Maine Waste Management Agency had named Bangor a Maine Model Community Program because of its waste and recycling efforts.

**"Nowhere has Congress claimed exclusive jurisdiction to sexual abuse cases on the high seas."**

-Maine Superior Court Justice John Atwood, on an accused pedophile's claim that he was innocent of molesting a boy because the incident happened on the accused's lobster boat, which was beyond the 3 mile limit.

**"Yesterday we spent 2 1/2 hours just walking through rooms in the Capitol that the Democrats have never let us in before."**

-Newly elected Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, upon his election to that post Monday.

**"The fight over this Christmas display is far from over."**

-Sam Perroni, lawyer for Jennings Osborne of Arkansas. The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that Osborne must cut back his 3 million light Christmas display.

**"Atomic bombs hasten war's end, Aug. 1945."**

-Text of a new stamp planned by the U.S. Postal Service, to which the Japanese Embassy in Washington has formally asked the U.S. Postal Service Friday.

**"I don't like this pansy stuff."**

-Kathie Lee Gifford, discussing football on her syndicated show with Regis Philbin Monday.

**"Blame Courtney 'Yoko' Love."**

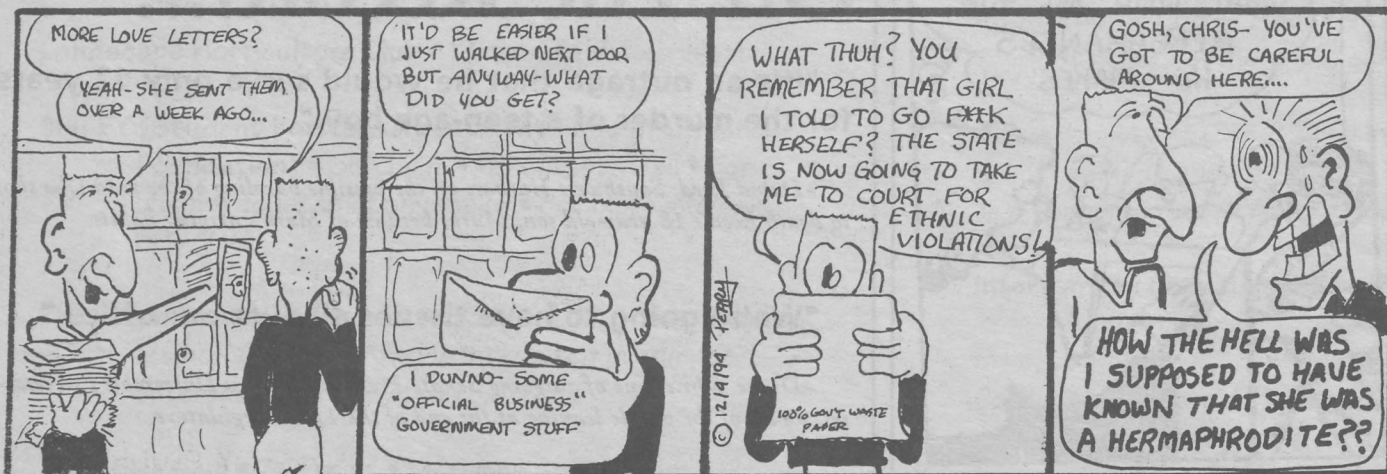
-One of the many reasons High Times' Steve Bloom offers in the January issue of that magazine for Kurt Cobain's suicide.



# Entertainment

## 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 Wednesday, December 7

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Everything points to this being a time of far-reaching changes for you. If you're determined to show your creativity, then you can't afford to tolerate any opposition. Go your own way and do your own thing.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Only after the 9th will you be able to broaden your horizons and strengthen ties with those who are willing to champion your course. Don't lose your temper, therefore, because Pluto in Scorpio could still set your plans back.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):**

When your patience is exhausted, you display a ruthless determination. If ever there was a time to change your tactics and put to flight those who have persistently taken your caring nature for granted, this must surely be it.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** The long-term effects of an adverse aspects must be to give you a new broom with which to sweep away feelings of doubt. Personally or professionally, certain routines are no longer viable and must be reorganized.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Although you seem to have an escape route, you must stand your ground and face what has to be met with courage. If you're convinced that your way of doing things is best, don't hesitate to defend your beliefs and actions.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The importance of some kind of major domestic reorganization will soon be apparent. With Mars in your birth sign now at odds with Pluto in Scorpio, loved ones would be wise to let you make whatever changes you deem necessary.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Personally, emotionally and professionally you've been through a lot. But once Mars enters your birth sign early next week, you'll once again be firing on all cylinders. Until then, treat yourself more gently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Adverse aspects urge you to stand back and forth on long-term goals or ambitions instead of dwelling on financial setbacks or disappointments. What appears to be a rebuff could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Others' behavior or responses when dealing with matters related to your career prospects of security leaves a lot to be desired. Planetary activity, however, marks the beginning of the end of a particularly upsetting phase.

**SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Tempers appear to have flared recently and emotions are still close to the surface. Both at home and work, the situation is liable to alter daily. The final piece of the jigsaw will only fit into place on the 9th.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You still seem reluctant to finalize some kind of deal and your instincts are accurate. Refuse to enter into any longer-term contracts, therefore, until after Mars changes signs in the early part of next week.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Planetary influences urge you to consider what is for the best in the long-term. This advice applies as much to matrimonial or partnership affairs as to the quite extraordinary developments now taking place in the working pattern of your life.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Current aspects are still making you feel rather unsettled in your surroundings. What matters now is that you learn to appreciate what you have and stop using emotional conflicts as an excuse not to broaden your personal or professional horizons.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, December 8

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Even though it may seem as if a lot is being changed against our wishes, you're about to experience a memorable turning point in your life. You will be able to chart your own destiny and hold on to everything you most feared losing.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You seem to have had more than your share of resentments and disappointments recently. Now, with Jupiter about to enter the part of your solar chart related to travel and new horizons, you can turn the tables on rivals.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A typical Taurus detests conflict. It now seems that you must lay down the law and make loved ones and close companions realize that they've finally overstepped the mark and that you're entitled to cut off the money supply.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Opportunities for achievement are hidden in current conflicts and enforced changes. Nothing, therefore, is beyond your scope of capabilities. Current aspects should only make you more determined to find permanent solutions to career problems.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't beat around the bush when dealing with financial matters. Planetary arrangements signify that decisive action is required if you're to protect and preserve what is rightfully yours.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** This is a time of enforced changes in the working pattern of your life and unsettled conditions to the home front. If you want recognition and the opportunity to prove how talented you are, however, then your wish is about to be granted.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may begin to wonder if you've been too hard on those you love and trust. Partners and family members still appear to be making heavy weather on their worries, so you're entitled to go to any lengths to safeguard your own long-term security.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** If you feel you must extricate yourself from an emotional involvement, then try to do so with gentleness. Planetary influences are bound to make loved ones highly sensitive, so it's up to you to ensure there are no hard feelings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You should realize that what one thought can break, another thought can mend. And you must surely be on the mend over the next few days. Venus, allied to Saturn, gives you the chance to let the old fade and make way for the new.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Nothing seems able to convince you that it would be wiser to leave enough alone. What comes to light this week is bound to put you on the spot over a domestic matter. But perhaps you're prepared for a confrontation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You are not entirely happy with current circumstances. A beneficial aspect to Saturn, however, reminds you that there's a price to be paid for everything, and once you've paid it life will take on a completely different hue.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** "To be true to the best of yourself, fear nothing but live up to your nature - then you will be happy." No matter how tiresome certain individuals now become, hold fast to your ambitions and refuse to compromise your principles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Inner peace and financial security can be achieved through the painful process of uncovering, discovering and discarding. Marvelous planetary aspects, however, afford you the opportunity to release people, places and things with love.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0921

### ACROSS

- 1 Tick off
- 5 Jerry Herman musical
- 9 Scarf
- 14 Tennis's Ivanisevic, often
- 15 "Fatal Attraction" villain
- 16 Bust finds
- 17 Diner's card
- 18 1953 Leslie Caron role
- 19 Long time
- 20 #1 song for Robert Palmer
- 23 At that point
- 24 Bookbinding leather
- 25 At regular intervals

- 28 Innocent one
- 29 Entirety
- 32 Communion table
- 33 TV's "Batman," e.g.
- 34 Oil of —
- 35 Learning method that "works for me"
- 38 "Indecent Proposal" director Adrian
- 39 Jokesters
- 40 One quadrillionth: Prefix
- 41 Vane dir.
- 42 Ill will
- 43 #, & or %
- 44 Either star of "Tea and Sympathy"
- 45 To you, to Yves

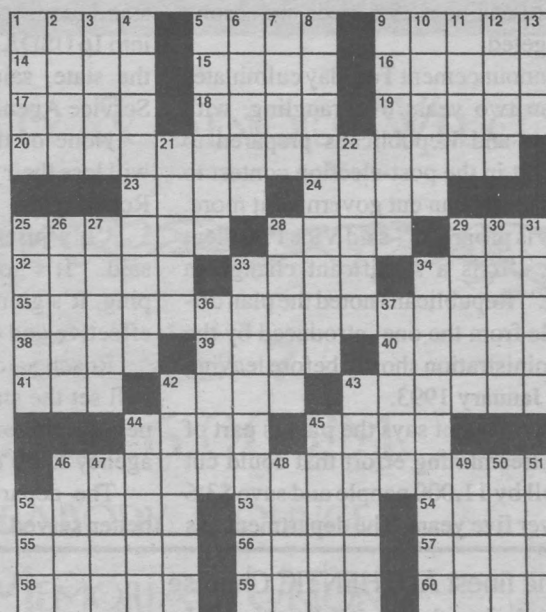
- 46 Empty-calorie lover
- 52 Craze
- 53 Novel featuring Doctor Long Ghost
- 54 Bear in the sky
- 55 Keats or Wordsworth
- 56 Mash preceder
- 57 Sardine containers
- 58 Wash
- 59 Light submachine gun
- 60 Noted Renaissance name

### DOWN

- 1 Doll's cry
- 2 Like some tea
- 3 Ward (off)
- 4 Yuletide snack
- 5 Ice cream treat
- 6 Xenophobe's fear
- 7 Pinochle combo
- 8 Turnoffs
- 9 It fell in 1979
- 10 Attach, as a feed bag
- 11 King Harald's father
- 12 Folk tales
- 13 Slalom shape
- 21 Beloved
- 22 Energy
- 25 Humorist Mort et al.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Trip Payne

- |                                 |                                 |                          |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 26 Artful dodges                | 42 Goddess of Hades             | 46 Nonsense song of 1918 |
| 27 Pay the penalty              | 43 One of the Virgin Islands    | 47 Hand or foot          |
| 28 "Tootsie" Oscar winner       | 44 Filled turnover              | 48 Exclude               |
| 29 Out on —                     | 45 Give — of one's own medicine | 49 Mr. Kristofferson     |
| 30 Milk: Prefix                 |                                 | 50 Does not exist        |
| 31 Popular disinfectant         |                                 | 51 Life of Riley         |
| 33 Checking places              |                                 | 52 Crowd around          |
| 34 "Hold on..."                 |                                 |                          |
| 36 Happy, for one               |                                 |                          |
| 37 1934 song "The Very Thought" |                                 |                          |

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

## Corrections

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

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# State News

## • Augusta

### Democrats, Republicans thin out constitutional candidate field

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Legislative Democrats and Republicans today were thinning out a crowded field of candidates for the offices of attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer.

Today's party caucuses will determine the parties' nominees for the so-called constitutional offices. The offices will be filled Wednesday in elections held by the new Legislature once its members are sworn in.

The offices, held for more than a decade by solidly Democratic majorities in the Legislature, could go either way this year. Last month's elections put the new tally at 93 Democrats, 92 Republicans and one independent.

In today's caucuses, incumbent Secretary of State William Diamond won the Democratic nomination for another term, handily beating back a challenge by out-

going Rep. Anne Larrivee of Gorham.

On the Republican side, Sen. Charles Summers of Scarborough, who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination in the 1st Congressional District, won a three-way contest after two ballots. Rep. Paul Young of Limestone, who tried in vain for the party's gubernatorial nomination, was eliminated on the first ballot and Summers won the runoff with Rep. Richard Bennett of Norway, the defeated Republican nominee in the 2nd District.

Summers said he was hopeful he could win Wednesday's election.

"It's going to be a full-court press. The pressure cooker is going to be cranked up," he said.

State Treasurer Samuel Shapiro was nominated without opposition by the Democrats for another term. Former Rep. John Bott likewise was unopposed for

the Republican nomination.

The most competitive races were for attorney general, a post that is being vacated by incumbent Michael Carpenter, and they were saved for last. The first nominations were just being made at 11:30 a.m.

Four Republicans were vying for their party's nomination. They are Richard Cohen, a former state attorney general and U.S. attorney who recently worked as a lobbyist for the Passamaquoddy Indians' proposed casino; Republican state Chairman Kenneth Cole; former state Rep. John Richards of Hampden; and Biddeford lawyer Albert Lefebvre, who entered the race only in recent days.

On the Democratic side, the field comprised outgoing state Rep. Andrew Ketterer of Madison, District Attorney Janet Mills and former state Rep. Patricia Stevens of Bangor.

## • Crime

### Robber holds up Corinna bank

CORINNA, Maine (AP) — A shotgun-wielding robber held up the Key Bank branch in this Penobscot County town Tuesday and fled in a stolen pickup truck, authorities said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured in the early afternoon holdup, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The robber took an undetermined amount of money and fled north on Route 7, McCausland said. The getaway vehicle was recovered a short time later and tracking dogs were brought in to assist in the manhunt.

The FBI, Maine State Police and local police were involved in the investigation.

The holdup wasn't the first at the branch office on Fernald Avenue. The bank was robbed about eight or 10 years ago, Town Manager Gary Dorman said.

## • Agricultural

### Nine Maine USDA offices targeted

By Robert Greene  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern states, which have dramatically lost farm population over half a century, will take the biggest cuts when Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy closes 1,070 field offices.

Nine of Maine's 25 offices are among those targeted.

The announcement Tuesday culminates more than two years of wrangling, with Democrats and Republicans prepared to claim credit in the post-election contest to see which party can cut government more.

"This is progress," said Vice President Al Gore. "It is a significant change in direction." Republicans noted the plan differed little from the one introduced by the Bush administration shortly before leaving office in January 1993.

The department says the plan is part of a larger streamlining effort that could cut the payroll by 11,000 people and save \$3.6 billion over five years. The department has

110,000 full-time employees and a 1995 budget of \$67 billion.

The nine Maine sites being closed are Farmers Home Administration offices in Rockland, Waterville, Damariscotta, Calais, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Lincoln, Newport and Van Buren.

As part of a statewide realignment, those stand-alone offices will be consolidated into 16 USDA service centers located across the state, said Arnold Roach, the Farm Service Agency's state executive director.

None of the agency's 300 employees will lose their jobs as a result of the change, Roach said.

"It's just a matter of relocating," he said. "It's going to mean one-stop shopping. It's going to make things a lot more effective and efficient."

Roach said the money-saving changes will set the stage for the introduction of a new computer system that will enable the agency to do more with less.

The department says farmers will be better served by fewer locations, because

service centers for commodity programs, crop insurance, loans and some conservation programs will be put under one roof. A new Consolidated Farm Service Agency will do most of the work of four.

But many people out in farm country were skeptical.

"If this streamlines the situation and doesn't require a lot of sacrifice, we're all for it," said Greg Hicks, communications director for the Farm Bureau in Virginia, where the number of office locations will drop from 111 to 54. "But we have a feeling it's really going to create a difficult situation for some farmers."

## • Yer out!

### Man steals cards, gets 4 months

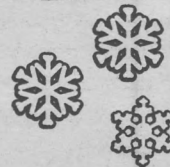
SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A Norridgewock man has been handed a four-month jail term for the theft of \$250,000 worth of rare baseball cards, including those of Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb.

Douglas Wyman, 35, cooperated with police and pleaded guilty after he was indicted earlier this year for stealing the cards from the Skowhegan home of his friend, Robert Thing.

Wyman must pay \$34,000 restitution, serve four years probation and perform 100 hours of community service for each

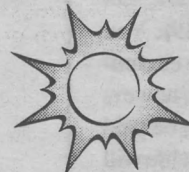
### TODAY'S WEATHER:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Temperatures remaining 30 to 35. Pop 30 percent.



### THURSDAY'S OUTLOOK:

Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mild 20s..



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# National News

## • Abortion shooting

### Former minister, convicted of murder, to die in chair

By Bill Kaczor  
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A former minister who used to taunt women with cries of "Mommy, Mommy, don't let them kill me!" was sentenced Tuesday to die in the electric chair for the shotgun slaying of a doctor and escort outside an abortion clinic.

Paul Hill showed no emotion as Judge Frank Bell sentenced him to death and asked if he had anything to say. Hill didn't, but a woman police later identified as Regina Dinwiddie of Kansas City, Mo., stood up and began shouting at the judge.

"This man is innocent and his blood will be on your hands, the hands of the people of the state of Florida and on the jury," she yelled as guards moved in and pushed her from the courtroom. Hill, wearing a lime-green jail jumpsuit and shackled at the ankles, was hustled out another door at the same time.

The jury that convicted Hill of first-degree murder recommended the death penalty

for killing 69-year-old Dr. John Bayard Britton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74. The other option was life in prison without parole.

Barrett's wife, June, who was also guarding Britton, was wounded when Hill ambushed the unarmed trio as they arrived at the Ladies Center in the Barretts' pickup truck on July 29.

The state death sentence takes precedence over the federal sentence of life in prison that Hill received last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee said.

Hill, 40, was sentenced in federal court in the slayings as the first person convicted of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law.

The Florida Supreme Court automatically reviews all death sentences.

Bruce Barrett, the Barretts' son, said the sentences were just.

"I think it's real important that the state showed that this kind of violence is not going to be condoned, and the only way to do that is to give the maximum penalty," Barrett said.

"He shot my father in the face with a shotgun. He shot Dr. Britton in the head ... and he had planned to do it for a long time."

Before sentencing Hill, Bell described how he stalked his victims, cut them down, then took a few moments to view the carnage before tossing his weapon aside and walking away.

"The defendant was looking at what he had accomplished with pride and satisfaction," Bell said.

Hill's wife and parents were behind him in the courtroom for today's sentencing. They showed no emotion as he was sentenced, and left immediately afterward. They declined to comment to the throng of reporters and camera crews that trailed them to the elevator.

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and Orthodox Presbyterian Church, served as his own lawyer, offering no evidence and questioning no witnesses in either the state trial or his related federal trial.

Last week, Hill was sentenced to life in prison without parole in the slayings as the

first person convicted of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law.

Hill told jurors in state court that they "may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn. ... May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Prosecutors argued that there was no justification for the slayings.

"If one examines the great religions of the world, the killing of a human being by one who lays in wait is regarded as evil and sinful," prosecutors argued.

"The very God who the defendant referred to in his only utterance to the jury condemns the acts committed by the defendant," they added.

Also today, the judge sentenced Hill to a little over 13 years in prison for trying to murder Barrett's 69-year-old wife in the clinic attack.

A lawyer named to Hill's federal case has said that Hill told him he did not plan to appeal either case.

The Florida Supreme Court automatically reviews all death sentences.

## • Washington

### Bentsen retires as Treasury secretary

By Martin Crutsinger  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday "with deep regret" announced Lloyd Bentsen's resignation as Treasury secretary and said he would nominate Robert Rubin, head of his National Economic Council, to succeed him.

In a Rose Garden announcement, Clinton praised Bentsen for a "job, very, very well done."

The president said Bentsen had expressed a desire to return to his native Texas to spend more time with his family and grandchildren but would be available to serve in a "kitchen Cabinet" to provide outside advice to the administration.

Bentsen's resignation was to take effect on Dec. 22. Rubin, who amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune on Wall Street before joining the administration, will have to win Senate approval for the Cabinet job.

Bentsen called Rubin "an excellent choice" and said he had originally recommended Rubin for the Treasury job when Clinton approached him in 1992.

"After a career in public service, I want to go back to Texas, to my roots and return to the private sector ... while I still had a spring in my step," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he told Clinton in September he planned to leave after the midterm elections "and the completion of our agenda for the year."

He praised Rubin as "a man of honor and integrity" with "a broad knowledge of

our problems and programs."

Clinton said that Rubin had done an excellent job as the "consummate, honest broker" in his position as director of the National Economic Council, the White House organization Clinton established to develop economic strategy.

Rubin said that "too many people are not feeling the benefits" of the economic recovery, even though he said he believed much had been accomplished to improve business prospects during the administration's first two years.

When he does leave the Cabinet, Bentsen, 73, said he doesn't plan to retire. "I think you rust out before you wear out," he said.

Associates expect Bentsen, who made millions of dollars in insurance before he beat George Bush for a U.S. Senate seat in 1970, will become active in business again, possibly with his son.

The administration has so far floated only one name as a possible successor to Bentsen — Rubin, a multimillionaire who resigned as chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., the giant Wall Street investment firm, to become head of Clinton's National Economic Council.

Rubin, 57, who spent nearly three decades at Goldman Sachs, is well regarded on Wall Street and has also won praise for his ability to coordinate economic policy inside the administration.

# EXERCISE

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American Heart Association



## WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

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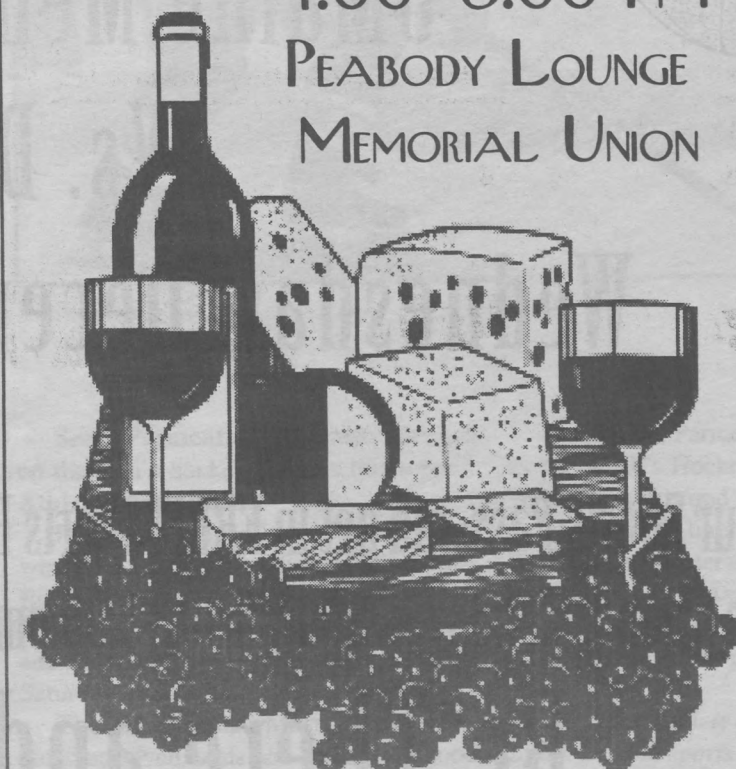


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## • Supreme Court

# Justices strike down states effort to avoid refunding retirees

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, saying Georgia was guilty of a "bait-and-switch" scheme, today struck down the state's latest effort to avoid refunding more than \$100 million to federal retirees who paid an unlawful state income tax.

The court ruled unanimously that Georgia has been unfair in its handling of some 50,000 federal pensioners seeking to get back tax money the state collected illegally prior to 1989.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said a Georgia taxpayer who challenged the unlawful tax is entitled to "meaningful backward-looking relief."

Carlton Henson, the lawyer who represents that taxpayer, said the decision means the state must refund the unlawfully collected money, plus interest.

"That's the only reasonable interpretation of that 'backward-looking' language," Henson said.

He acknowledged that the state's lawyers might not agree.

The impact of today's decision on millions of dollars at stake outside Georgia was not immediately clear.

States are free to set up a variety of systems for dealing with taxpayer claims of unfair taxes, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

"But what a state may not do," she said, "and what Georgia did here, is to

reconfigure its scheme, unfairly, in mid-course — to bait and switch as some have described it."

The justices in 1989 ruled in a Michigan case that states cannot tax federal pensions if state and local workers' retirement pay is exempt. At the time, 23 states were imposing such discriminatory taxes.

Since then, most of the states have settled with those who were taxed unlawfully, but Georgia and several states have not.

North Carolina still is contesting claims for up to \$300 million in refunds. Virginia is being pressed to pay federal pensioners \$340 million in refunds.

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled last year that refunds were not available for unconstitutionally imposed taxes because the state provided an exclusive remedy for challenging taxes before they actually are collected.

Today's decision reversed that ruling and sent the dispute back to the state court.

Georgia taxpayer Charles J. Reich, a retired military officer, sued the state in 1990. His lawsuit sought a refund of the income taxes he paid on his federal pension from 1980 through 1989. State law appeared to authorize such lawsuits by people who already had paid the contested tax.

States may not do as Georgia did — "hold out what plainly appears to be a clear and certain post-deprivation remedy and then declare, only after the disputed taxes have been paid, that no such remedy exists," O'Connor said.

## • Hoof-in-mouth disease

# Helms attacks media for coverage of his remark

By Paul Nowell  
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms — silent since his remark that President Clinton would need a bodyguard if he visited a North Carolina military base — gave reporters a tongue lashing today.

"It was never a threat and everybody knew that," he told the dozens of reporters and photographers buzzing around him in a small lobby as he left the annual meeting of the state Farm Bureau.

"Mr. Clinton better watch out if he comes down here," Helms said in a Nov. 21 interview with The News & Observer of Raleigh. "He'd better have a bodyguard."

Swamped with criticism, Helms later issued a statement calling it a mistake, and

fellow Republican Sen. Bob Dole said Helms had been joking.

Today, Helms accused reporters of falling down on the job.

"You were suckers for the Raleigh News and Observer," he said. "The News and Observer took the word 'jokingly' out of their report."

Helms, who worked as a commentator before moving into government service, offered reporters some advice.

"You need to play a large role in cleaning up your act. The people don't trust you," he said.

He hit the same note in his speech to the farm bureau: "The liberal news media is guilty of intellectual dishonesty," Helms said. "These liberal elitists shot themselves in the foot. The American people don't trust the news media. You ought to know. You see what they do to tobacco every day."

## • Health

# Study says weight-loss industry needs to shape up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spend more than \$33 billion a year to lose weight and yet a third of adults are still too fat, according to scientists who say the weight-loss industry needs to shape up.

The scientists, who have produced new guidelines on safe and effective dieting, are urging the industry to disclose the true effectiveness of everything from diet guidebooks to Jenny Craig programs.

"The current system is chaos," said Dr. Arthur Frank of George Washington University, co-author of the guidelines. "None of these programs gives any information."

The Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, assembled a panel of experts to study obesity. The conclusion: 35 percent of women and 31 percent of men are obese, despite spending more than \$33 billion a year on weight-loss products and programs.

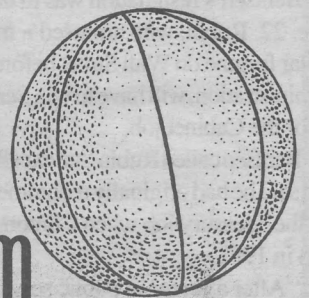
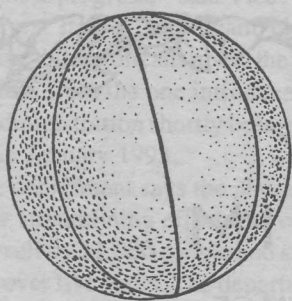
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# Be There and Be Counted



# Sports Page

- Baseball's winter meetings heat up
- Athlete of the week

## am sports

### Montreal loses four to draft

DALLAS (AP) — Montreal lost four prospects from Triple-A Ottawa in the three-round Rule 5 major league draft during the winter meetings.

The Expos lost shortstop Tomas Perez to California, right-hander Rafael Reyes to Milwaukee, left-hander Michael Mims to Philadelphia and outfielder Kevin Northrup to the New York Mets. Montreal selected shortstop Chad Fonville from San Francisco.

Players, drafted off minor league rosters for \$50,000, must remain on the major league roster next season or be offered back for \$25,000.

### Elway will play this Sunday

DENVER (AP) — John Elway's left knee injury isn't as serious as first thought, and the Denver quarterback intends to play Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Doctors said Elway strained a muscle and mildly stretched ligaments on a run late in the Broncos' 20-17 overtime victory at Kansas City on Sunday.

### Alabama's Barker honored

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jay Barker, who has led Alabama to an 11-1 record and is the leading passer in school history, was honored with the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award as the nation's top senior quarterback.

### Drugged swimmers face ban

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The seven Chinese swimmers who failed drug tests during the Asian Games face a 2-year ban from international competition, the sport's governing body said. FINA director Cornel Marculescu said he was waiting for the official report from the Olympic Council of Asia.

### More athletes on drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic star Kristin Otto and other East German women's swimmers were part of a systematic doping program, according to secret police records published in the December issue of Swimming World magazine.

The magazine carries results from the Stasi, the East German secret police, showing Otto, winner of six gold medals in the 1988 Olympics, with steroid levels almost three times the limit needed for a positive result.

### • Women's hoop

## Fighting Illini slip past Maine 72-68

Blodgett, Ripton combine for 32 points and 43-pointers in losing effort

From Staff and Wire reports

*Ed. Note: the following story on women's basketball should have ran on Monday, Dec. 5, but was misplaced due to a production error.*

The lady Black Bear basketball team was in the loss column for the second time this season on Saturday afternoon in Champaign, Ill., against the Fighting Illini of Illinois, 68-72.

They've opened their season with an unanticipated 1-2 record with tough losses to Northern Illinois and Saturday's loss. So far the win column only includes a win over Mercer University.

Maine started out their season against three teams who are not included in their conference, but are talented teams.

The schedule so far has allowed the

Black Bears to challenge some top teams in the country and come out with impressive play.

Maine guard Cindy Blodgett and guard Trisha Ripton both had impressive games with Blodgett tossing in 17 and Ripton adding 15 points coming off the bench, on 6 for 8 field goal accuracy, including 3 of 3 treys.

The Black Bears hit for an impressive 57 percent from the floor (4-8 behind the 3-point stripe).

Junior forward Steph Guidi contributed 14 points and a team-high seven rebounds, while Rita Sullivan and Catherine Gallant added eight and six points respectively.

The Fighting Illini, now 2-2, were led by Krista Reinking's 20-point six assist performance, while Kris Dupps hit for 17 and Ann Henderson 14.

The Black Bears next face Dartmouth on Dec. 12 at home.

**Women's Hoops Notes: Bombs Away-**Through three games, the Black Bears have displayed some torrid three-point bombs, including .375 accuracy (15-40) which ranks second in the NAC and their average of 5.0 three-pointers per game is tops in the league. Sophomore guard Trish Ripton is shooting an astonishing .538 (7-13) from the bomb zone.

**•Hot Freshman-**Rookie point guard Cindy Blodgett has been Maine's top scorer at a 14.0 clip.

**•Pack the House-**Talk about fan support, the Black Bears lead the NAC in attendance figures. Their average of 1,679 fans per game is more than 400 more than the next closest team, Vermont.

### • Men's hockey

## Penalty killing pays dividends for Black Bears

By John Black  
Sports Writer

A big reason for the UMaine hockey team's improbable start has been special teams play. Again, this past weekend the Black Bears' power play and penalty killing units were superb.

Friday night, in the second period, Boston University's Mike Prendergast loses his cool and checks Dan Shermerhorn from behind into the boards. It results in a five minute major and two Black Bear power play goals. The goals proved to be a valuable cushion for the Black Bears in staving off a third period Terrier rally.

Even bigger was UMaine's penalty killing during a BU two-man advantage in that second period. With Barry Clukey and Brian White in the box the Black Bears used pressure to force turnovers and limited BU to one shot.

"Our penalty killing is doing a helluva job," said Wayne Conlan, one of six forwards used to kill penalties. "As long as we

Black Bears proved they can play with any team in the country.

"I think the signature of our team is perseverance," said UMaine coach Shawn Walsh. "I think we're a pretty good team. I think you've gotta say it now. We're persevering and we do a lot of little things that don't show up in the box score."

UMaine's penalty killing unit was rewarded for its efforts Friday when Reg Cardinal netted a shorthanded goal. Another of those "little things" led to the goal. Shermerhorn tied the puck up along the boards killing valuable time. The frustrated Terrier

See PENALTY KILLING on page 19

## Athlete of the Week



**Scott Parmentier**, freshman forward on the men's hockey team, is this week's **Athlete of the Week**.

Parmentier helped lead Maine to a 6-5 win and a 5-5 tie with national powerhouse Boston University. The 5-9 180-pound left winger scored a goal in Friday night's win and added two more goals and an assist in Saturday night's tie.

The Blackstone, Mass., native has amassed seven goals and six assists, good for 13 points this season, helping Maine to an impressive 11-0-4 start and No. 3 ranking in the country.

In addition, Parmentier was also named as this week's Hockey East Rookie of the Week for the second time this season.

Parmentier's line, which includes junior Brad Purdie at center and frosh Shawn Wansborough on the right wing, has accounted for 17 goals and 20 assists totalling 37 points in 15 games. (LeClair photo).

*Ed. Note: Athlete of the Week is selected by the Campus sports staff each week. Other finalists included Casey Arena (men's hoops) Trish Ripton (women's hoops) and Blair Allison (men's hockey).*



## • College football

## Rev. Jackson accuses Colorado of racism

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is threatening to drum up a boycott of the University of Colorado for what he calls "a blatant example of racism" in hiring Rick Neuheisel as head football coach over assistant head coach Bob Simmons.

In a letter to university president Judith Albino dated Dec. 2, Jackson and Charles Farrell, coalition national director, asked to meet with university officials after charging that Albino "aided and abetted" the allegedly racist hiring of Neuheisel.

The Nov. 28 hiring, according to the letter, is "proof that the good ol' boy system continues to thrive. Only this time the system was aided and abetted by you, a woman who must know what it is like to try and succeed in a white male dominated environment."

Neuheisel is white, and Simmons is black.

"It's unfortunate that Rev. Jackson has made this statement without first looking into the record of our program," Albino said after seeing the letter. "To jump to this conclusion demonstrates a form of bias itself. I hope to respond to Rev. Jackson directly as soon as possible."

The coalition's letter cites statistics showing that minorities are badly under-represented in college athletics administration and claims that racism influenced the university's decision to hire Neuheisel.

Neuheisel, 33, has been with the CU football organization for nine months after coaching quarterbacks and receivers at UCLA for six years. Simmons, 46, has been a college coach since 1975 and has been with CU for seven years.

Both Simmons and Neuheisel were out of town on recruiting trips and could not be reached for comment.

Colorado spokesman David Grimm defended the school's affirmative action record in athletics and said Albino has been a leader in hiring minority coaches and administrators in her career.

"Since 1990, (CU) has hired more black coaches than any other Division I school in the country," Grimm said.

Two of those coaches have gone on to coach Division I football teams, he said. Ron Dickerson is currently head coach at Temple University and Jim Caldwell is head coach at Wake Forest.

"For them to have attacked (Albino) on this issue is outrageous," Grimm said. "She has pushed harder for this nationally than just about anybody in the business."

Neuheisel and Simmons were among four in-house candidates considered to fill coach Bill McCartney's shoes after he shocked Colorado by resigning Nov. 19 after completing a 10-1 season. The fourth-ranked Buffaloes are headed to the Fiesta Bowl to play Notre Dame on Jan. 2, McCartney's last game as head coach.

## Hockey East Standings/Leaders

Team	W	L	T	S	PTS
Maine	6	0	4	1	39
Boston U.	4	2	3	2	28
Northeastern	4	2	2	2	26
UNH	4	2	2	0	24
Merrimack	3	4	2	1	20
Lowell	3	2	1	1	18
Boston Coll.	2	4	2	1	15
Providence	2	5	2	1	15
Merrimack	0	7	0	0	0

(Five points for a win, three for shoot-out win and two for ties)

**Overall Records:** Maine 11-0-4, Boston University 7-3-3, New Hampshire 8-3-2, Northeastern 8-4-2, UMass-Lowell 5-4-3, Providence 4-6-2, Merrimack 4-8-2, UMass Amherst 0-10-1

### Friday's Results:

BC 8, Northeastern 5  
Maine 6, BU 5  
Merrimack 4, UMass-Amherst 3  
UNH 5, Providence 5 (PC wins SO, 3-1)

UMass-Lowell 6, Air Force 3

### Saturday's Results:

Northeastern 6, BC 3  
Maine 5, BU 5 (BU wins SO 2-1)

Merrimack 3, UMass-Amherst 1  
UNH 8, Providence 2  
Air Force 4, UMass-Lowell 3

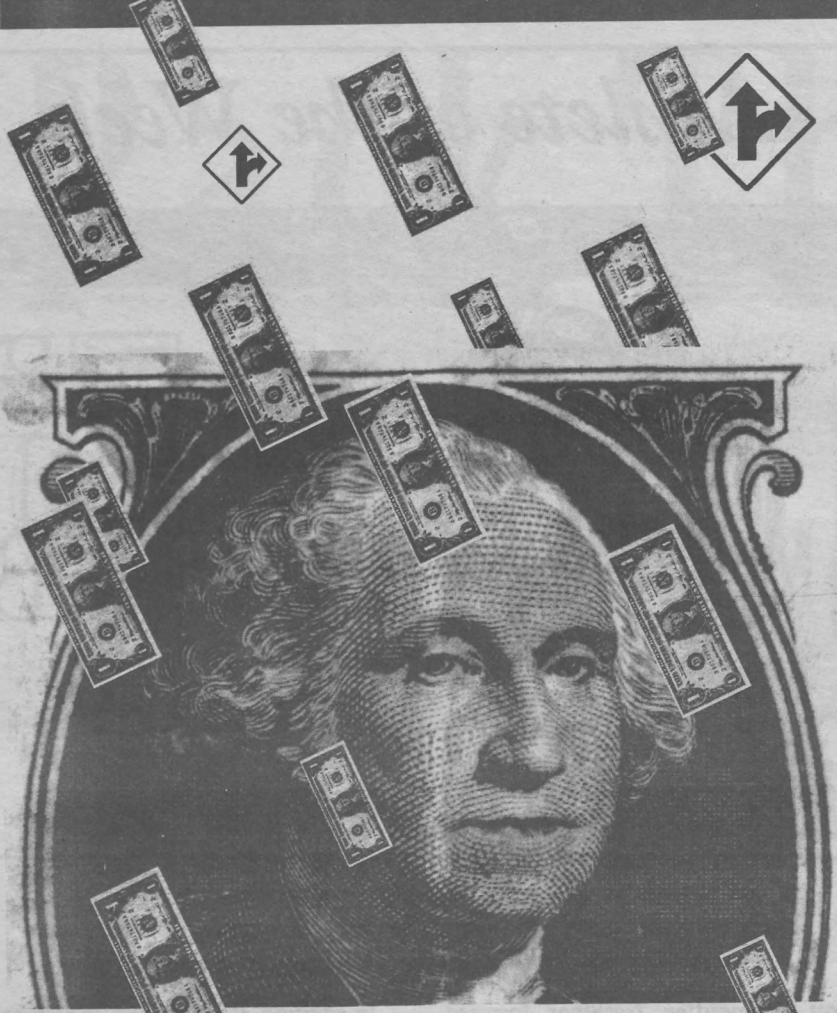
### Top 10 Scoring Leaders:

Player	G	A	PTS
Bullock (UML)	9	19	28
Shields (NU)	10	17	27
Grier (BU)	15	9	24
O'Sullivan (BU)	10	9	19
Daw (UML)	13	5	18
Kramer	9	9	18
Quenneville (PC)	8	10	18
Imes (UM)	3	14	17
Sbrocca (UML)	6	11	17
Hymovitz (BC)	8	9	17

### Leading Goaltenders

Goalie	W	L	T	GAA
Allison (UM)	11	0	4	2.85
Veisor (NU)	6	1	1	3.21
Reynolds (NU)	2	3	1	3.67
Heinke (UNH)	4	1	2	2.94
Herlofsky (BU)	4	2	3	3.32
Legault (MC)	3	7	2	3.75
Taylor (BC)	3	6	2	3.84
Dennis (PC)	3	5	2	4.53

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Andrea Harris won't be home for the holidays this year. She was killed by a drunk driver.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to intervene. Because if your friend kills someone, how will you live with yourself?

Friends don't let friends drive drunk



## She shoots she scores!



Maine's Janet Calder (L) skates past an Amherst defender on her way to a goal. The Black Bears won the game 11-2 and improved to 3-3 (3-0 in league play). (Lachowski photo).

### Penalty killing

from page 17

ers coughed up the puck and the result was a three-on-one Black Bear break finished off by UMaine's second shorthanded goal of the season.

"I think we've come together as a team," Shermerhorn said. "We're a bunch of unknowns and we're on a roll right now."

UMaine's all-out pressure killing penalties continues to work. Utilizing speed and quickness, they have the third-best penalty killing unit in Hockey East.

"Our philosophy is to attack," said defenseman Jason Mansoff. "We use all out pressure and don't give them (opponent) the chance to get any successive passes going and shut them down before they get anything started."

Next stop North Andover, Mass. for a two

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game set with the Merrimack Warriors. The Warriors rank eighth out of nine Hockey East teams in penalty killing, a statistic which could bode well for Maine's power play.

"We're not going to let down," Conlan said, dispelling any notion the Black Bears will be flat after three grueling battles against BU. "That's not the way Maine hockey goes."

### • Baseball operation

## Let the meetings begin

By Jaime Aron  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Just because major league baseball players are on strike doesn't mean the game has completely shut down.

Things are hopping at the 93rd annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, even if this year's gathering is a far cry from past shows that turned into swap meets.

OK, so the winter meetings are no longer the boiling point of hot-stove action. Players, agents, team owners and general managers stopped coming after the 1992 meeting ended in a \$250 million spending frenzy.

The Famous Chicken and Morganna The Kissing Bandit are here, and there was a fast-pitch contest between a guy who calls himself the Bleacher Preacher and a lady who styles herself Dynamite Woman.

But the meetings themselves are little more than a trade show and job fair this year.

The only business taking place that might interest fans is the major league draft of minor leaguers, and only hard-core fans have heard of most of the 24 players taken Monday.

The only names that might ring a bell are former big-leaguers Rich DeLucia, Craig Worthington and Ed Vosberg. The first player taken was shortstop Tomas Perez, who went to California from Montreal.

The Expos were the hardest-hit organization, losing four prospects. Three players were taken from the Class AAA teams of Baltimore and Oakland.

Other than the draft, there wasn't much news to be found.

Instead, there were hundreds of baseball

wannabes milling through the lobbies and meeting rooms at the Loews Anatole hotel, looking at exhibits, attending meetings, trying to find jobs.

Many conventioners, who paid registration fees of at least \$150, hung out in the "Employment Opportunity Work and Interview Room" looking over six boards covered with job postings.

Some of the fliers were call-backs for follow-up interviews. People crowded against each other to check out the lists, like kids checking out a coach's cut list.

The jobs were for all sorts of behind-the-scenes duties.

Want to be a minor-league trainer? The Houston Astros have an opening for a bilingual applicant.

Ever thought of sales? The upcoming Women's Professional Fastpitch League has plenty of openings, although it hasn't picked any cities yet for franchises.

There's also a chance to be part of "Minor League Baseball's Most Successful Printer!" as Multi-Ad Services of Peoria, Ill., billed itself on its posting.

And, if you think you can "make sure the Memphis Chicks get great media coverage," the public relations opening with the Class AA team might be for you.

There were architects to design stadiums, companies selling everything from dirt to scoreboards. Two firms competed to sell seats with different types of cup-holders.

Several companies offered pennants and other souvenirs. And, of course, there were plenty of people hawking bats, balls and all sorts of uniforms.

No matter the labor conditions, the games must go on. Eventually.

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## • Boxing

**"The Cold War": Gamache vs. Nazarov**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Joey Gamache and Orzoubek "Gussie" Nazarov each predicted victory in their World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight Saturday at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Gamache, of Lewiston, vowed Monday to regain the title he lost to Tony Lopez in the same arena more than two years ago.

The unbeaten Nazarov, a native of the former Soviet Republic of Kirgiziya who trains in Japan, won the title last year by outpointing Dingaan Thobela of South Africa. Thobela took the crown from Lopez.

The scheduled 12-round bout with

Gamache, the No. 1 contender, marks the second title defense for Nazarov, who defeated Thobela last March in a rematch in Johannesburg.

Nazarov is 19-0 with 14 knockouts, Gamache 36-1 with 22 KOs. Both boxers are 28 years old.

After more than a month of training in the western Maine resort town of Rangeley, Gamache pronounced himself in excellent shape and said he did not have his usual problems making the division's 136-pound weight limit.

"There's not much more I can say. I'll do my talking with these Saturday night," he said, brandishing his fists.

Nazarov, who arrived in Portland on Sunday, spoke briefly in Russian through a translator and predicted he would retain his championship.

Later, in an interview, Nazarov chuckled at the way the bout was being promoted as "The Cold War." Contrary to the pre-fight hype, Nazarov said, he is not Russian.

Promoter Mike Boorman of Main Events said the fight is not being televised in the United States but will be broadcast live in 40 countries.

Boorman said oddsmakers have rated the fight a toss-up. "It's like the Cowboys facing the 49ers," he said.

**Upcoming UMaine sporting events****Men's Basketball:**

Sat. Dec. 10, @ Brown 1 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 14, vs. DePaul 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 17, @ N. Illinois 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:**

Mon. Dec. 12, vs. Dartmouth @ Augusta 7 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 18, vs. Loyola 1 p.m.

**Men's Hockey:**

Fri. Dec. 9, @ Merrimack 7 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 10, @ Merrimack 7 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 16, vs. St. Cloud 7 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 17, vs. St. Cloud 7 p.m.

Fri-Sat. Dec. 22-24 Dexter Hockey

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