

Fall 12-12-1994

# Maine Campus December 12 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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## • Student Government

### GSS to vote tomorrow on Legal Services' fate

M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night the University of Maine General Student Senate will vote on a reso-

lution to eliminate Student Legal Services at the end of the current fiscal year.

The resolution, to be submitted by Off-Campus Senator Andrew Weymouth, would also di-

rect SLS Director and Attorney Shellie Batuski to stop taking cases that would extend beyond the fiscal year.

"The subject needs to be debated," Weymouth said. "If we

wait until April, it won't be looked at properly."

In an effort to cut costs, the GSS has implemented a hiring freeze on the SLS secretary position.

GSS is soliciting bids from local law firms to provide legal services to students. About 75 firms and attorneys, including Batuski, were sent letters in November outlining the services required.

This year, SLS will cost \$104,949, of which about \$88,500 goes to salaries. The total cost of SLS is about 27% of the GSS \$377,000 budget.

Weymouth said he didn't think it was fair to SLS for SLS and a bidding process to go on at the same time since cases taken by the SLS may extend passed the current fiscal year.

SLS Vice President Charles Allen, said, "The bidding process is considered open even with the SLS the way it is."

Some students have complained that they haven't been able to use SLS in dealing with

See SLS page 4

## • Technology

### Hi-tech teaching causes controversy

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

The Educational Network of Maine (ENM), with its use of interactive television to teach classes, has raised some questions lately from the University System's faculty and administration.

"I have got a number of concerns," Tina Baker, interim chairperson of Liberalism, said. "My main concern is that I don't believe there has been enough discussion on the issue. I feel technology is driving education, rather than education using technology."

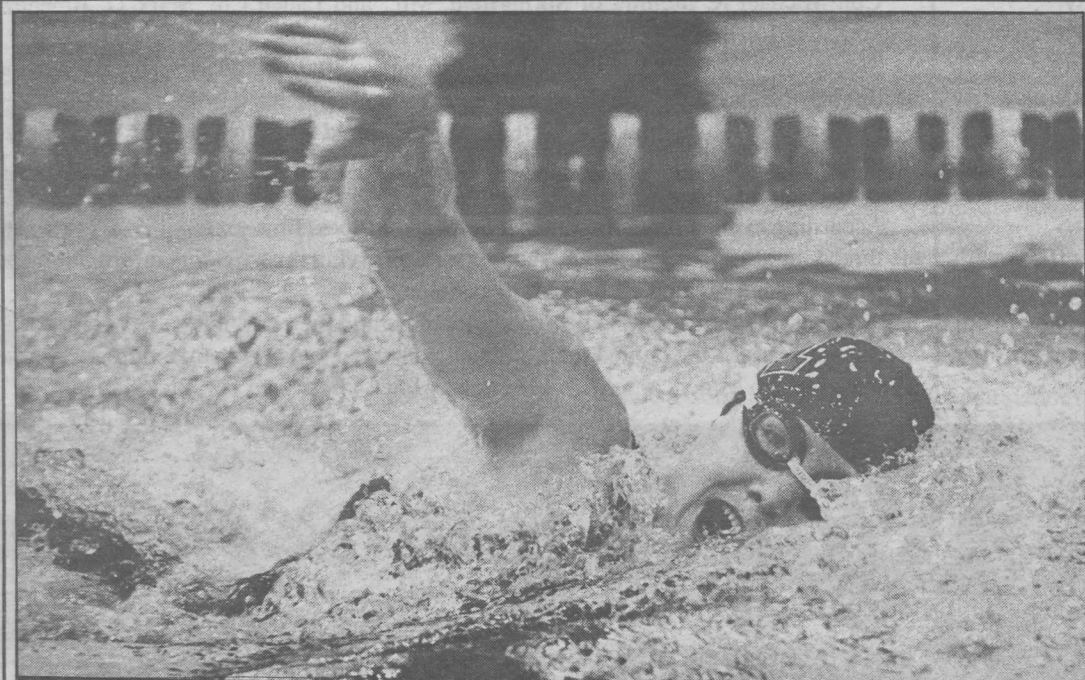
ENM uses television to reach students at numerous off-campus sites across the state. Classes are taught live, and an interaction between students and the teacher could be held through audio conferencing, according to George Connick, head of ENM and its planning project. Connick is the president of the University of Maine Augusta campus on leave to develop ENM.

"It's an extension of the living classroom," Connick said.

The enthusiasm for the project hasn't been as great with faculty of the University System's seven campuses. On Nov. 30, UMaine's Faculty Senate passed a resolution regarding the programs and courses offered through ENM. According to Senate President James Gilbert, ENM has no input from a faculty staff. The resolution is a request for a faculty staff for ENM, according to Gilbert.

"The faculty would be interested in any new technology," said Gilbert. "The concern was that the education have the same quality as other campuses."

See ITV page 4



UMaine swimmer Theresa Corbett catches a breather while competing in the 200meters freestyle during Saturday's meet with Boston University. Both men's and women's teams lost to the Terriers. (Lachowski photo.)

## • Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Alcohol violations drive fraternity from campus

By Tony Hallett  
Staff Writer

The Orono chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon had their charter withdrawn by the national board and local alumni corporation because of alcohol violations.

Rob Morris, a national representative for the fraternity, cited both risk management violations as well as a lack of volunteer support as reasons for the recent action.

"They blatantly violated a well-known policy, and the chapter realized it," Morris said. The violation stems from a party held on Oct. 16 where alcohol was made available to minors and sold without a license.

"We worked together (with the university) to thrash it out," Alumni Representative Ben Haskel said.

In a press release from the national headquarters, lack of volunteer support was given as a second reason for the fraternity shutdown.

"A good alumni has eight members on their board. We (Orono) have two volunteers. We haven't been able to draw that support at all," Morris said. "Hopefully the 800 alumni will be committed to opening a new chapter in the spring of '97."

The university is bringing a separate sanction against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A press release sent to *The Maine Campus* reported "pledges were told to throw a member of the fraternity into the river and then told to enter the river themselves."

"The university believes that hazing took place," Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said.

The university student conduct code defines hazing as anything that endangers the mental and physical health of a student.

Rideout, and the university, believes this policy was violated as well as the Board of Trustees

policy. Rideout cited page 75 of the student handbook, as well as page 95, B-14 of the Board of Trustees policy.

The fraternity organization holds a different opinion.

"By our definition, it was not hazing, but the university stuck to their guns," Haskel said.

Morris agreed. "Their compromise was no additional sanctions were added (besides the withdrawal of the fraternities charter)."

"The national fraternity did not close the chapter for any hazing violation," Morris said.

The university does not have the authority to close the house.

"We withdraw recognition," Rideout said. "The fraternity loses their privileges."

Privileges like participation in Greek week, campus mail delivery and displaying their name in public view are some of the privileges affected.

"It is almost always in conjunction with national and local

organizations closing the house," Rideout said.

"It is an unfortunate incident," Haskel said. "It is kind of sad to see fraternities and sororities in trouble all the time."

Haskel was worried that incidents like these reflect all all Greek organizations.

"In the public eye, they're all guilty," he said. "It never seems to settle down."



This range of paper products manufactured by the James River Corp. at their Old Town mill represents a significant portion of Maine's industry. See a photo tour of this mill in operation on pages 12 and 13. (Lachowski photo.)

## WEATHER



PAGE 4

## I N S I D E

### • Local

UMaine mascot donates his off-ice time to EMMC.

page 5

### • Editorial

Ever wonder what it was like to sleep with Rob? Here's the gory truth.

page 10

### • Arts

Semi-automatics and flame throwers take over the stage in "The Women of Troy."

page 7

### • Sports

UMaine men's hockey team nabs top spot after weekend of hockey madness.

page 21



# World Briefs

## • MIA

### U.S. sees breakthrough in Laos

**1** HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. officials said Laos has agreed for the first time to let in former North Vietnamese soldiers to help locate possible burial sites of missing American servicemen.

The agreement marks a breakthrough in efforts to resolve the fates of some of the 505 Americans listed as missing in Laos.

"This is something the United States has wanted to do for a long time, getting Vietnamese witnesses into Laos," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Adams said today.

Adams works at the Hawaii headquarters of the unit responsible for MIA investigations.

Four Vietnamese who claim to have witnessed the burials of several Americans in neighboring Laos during the war will join searches for their remains over the next few weeks, said James Wold, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs.

Wold led an American delegation that met with Laotian and Vietnamese officials today in Hanoi. He said the three sides agreed on allowing additional visits by Vietnamese witnesses in other investigations.

President Clinton has said Vietnam must show more cooperation in such efforts with Laos before the United States will establish full diplomatic relations with Hanoi.

Wold said Laotian and Vietnamese officials both expressed a willingness to help, but he spoke with particular praise about Vietnam's efforts. "I would characterize their cooperation in working jointly with the U.S. and Laos as excellent," Wold said.

## • Drugs

### U.S. to open DEA office in Beijing

**3** BEIJING (AP) — China has agreed to let the United States open an Drug Enforcement Administration office in Beijing.

Timothy Wirth, undersecretary of state for global affairs, also said today he hoped China would use its influence with neighboring Burma — source of much of the heroin showing up in U.S. cities — to curb the drug trade.

"China has the most influence with the government of Burma. We have very little influence with the government of Burma," he said. "We want very much to engage the government of China in focusing on the narcotics problem and the Burma problem in particular."

Wirth is in Beijing for talks with Chinese officials on population, environment, women's issues and narcotics.

He said U.S. officials were looking for an apartment to house a DEA agent. China requires foreign government employees in Beijing to live in one of four diplomatic compounds, which have long waiting lists.

## • Demons

### Two sent to jail for exorcism death

**4** HORSHAM, Australia (AP) — Two religious zealots were sent to prison Thursday for killing a woman who suffered a heart attack after a week-long exorcism.

They were convicted of manslaughter in the death of Joan Leonora Vollmer, 49, who they said spoke in voices other than her own, had enormous strength and had a face that sometimes looked like a dog or a pig.

Mrs. Vollmer died Jan. 30 1993 at her farm in Antwerp, near Horsham, after her husband and three other people held her on a chair for four hours in 102-degree heat to try to exorcise the demons.

As well as being prayed over, Mrs. Vollmer was slapped, her stomach and neck were massaged and her mouth was forced open. Prosecutors said the stroking of her neck, on the carotid artery, triggered the heart attack.

Leanne Merlyn Reichenbach, 32, was sentenced to four months imprisonment and David A. Klingner, 30, to three months. Mrs. Vollmer's husband and a fourth defendant received suspended sentences.

Judge Graeme Crossley said the treatment Mrs. Vollmer endured "was rough and unwarranted and absolutely unjustified."

- Former North Vietnamese to help find MIAs in Laos
- Third Marine sentenced in death of fellow Marine
- War on drugs heads into China

## • Murder

### Marine sentenced to life after killing

**2** TOKYO (AP) — The last of three Marines accused in the stabbing death of a fellow Marine has been convicted and sentenced to life in prison, the U.S. military said today.

Cpl. Kenneth E. Ruiz, 23, of Linden, Calif., was found guilty Wednesday of premeditated murder in the May 1 killing of Sgt. Michael A. Allen at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station near Hiroshima, a military statement said.

Cpl. Michael R. Stelling of Springfield, Md., and Lance Cpl. Mark D. Jimenez of Lamont, Calif., already have been sentenced in the stabbing.

Stelling was sentenced to 40 years and Jimenez to 30. In both cases, the full sentences of life in prison were reduced in line with pretrial agreements.

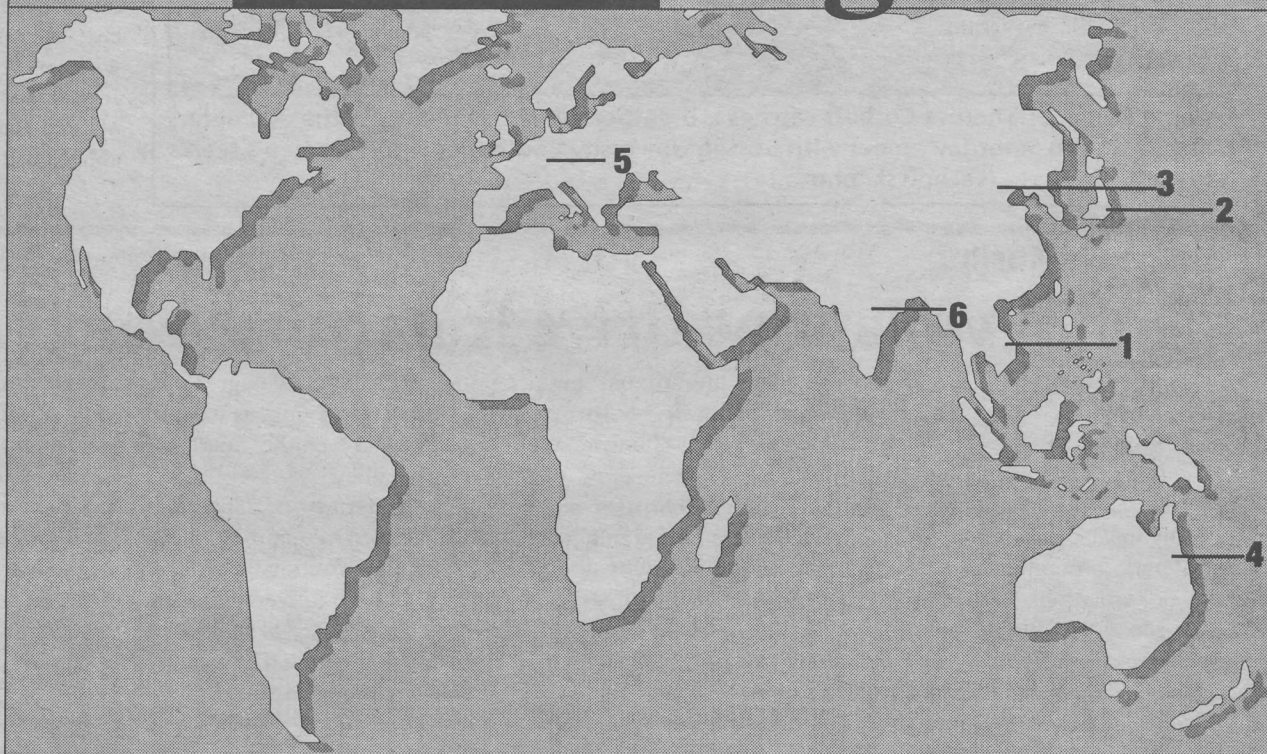
Prosecutors at Ruiz' trial said the three Marines lured Allen to a secluded part of the air station and stabbed him repeatedly. They then kicked Allen into a drainage ditch and left him to die, the release said.

According to the military newspaper Stars and Stripes, Jimenez testified at his trial that the three killed Allen because they thought he was giving investigators information about a Hispanic gang to which all four Marines belonged.

Prosecutors said Ruiz was the driving force behind the conspiracy.

But at the trial Ruiz denied that. "We all conspired to cover up the murder," he said. "There were no leaders and no followers, just three idiots who became criminals."

# World Digest



## • Prisons

### Detention conditions worse than labor camps

**5** GENEVA (AP) — Russia's prisons are overcrowded and inhumane, with underfed inmates crammed into stinking, standing-room-only cells, a U.N. report said Thursday.

Conditions in pre-trial detention centers — where first-time offenders accused of petty crimes can wait up to five years for a court appearance — are even worse than labor camps for hardened convicts, the report said.

"The oppressive heat, lack of oxygen, and the odors of sweat, excrement and disease created by gross overcrowding are overpowering," said Nigel Rodley, the U.N.'s special investigator on torture, who wrote the report.

At the invitation of the Russian government, Rodley spent two weeks visiting prisons near Moscow and St. Petersburg, including four pre-trial centers, two police headquarters, one labor camp, one juvenile center and one hospital for seriously ill prisoners.

The Russian government estimates there are 500,000 prisoners in about 528 prisons and penal colonies throughout the country. Russia has the highest rate of detentions in the world.

Rodley said the skyrocketing crime rate following the end of communist control has worsened already serious overcrowding in prisons. He criticized Russian authorities for responding to public concern about crime by throwing petty offenders into jail.

## • Elections

### Congress party faces stiff challenge

**6** HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Political violence killed at least seven people and injured 20 as two state elections were held Thursday in a test of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's popularity.

Rao's Congress Party needs victories in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh, Rao's home state, and Karnataka to offset losses in the north.

A loss in Andhra Pradesh could unleash rivalries in the governing party that he suppressed with difficulty last year.

Polling was considered peaceful by Indian standards, where dozens of people are sometimes killed on election days. More than half of the 38 million voters voted.

The clashes occurred mostly in Andhra Pradesh, where leftist guerrillas called for an election boycott to protest corrupt governments.

Two of the deaths were blamed on explosives hurled during clashes between political rivals. Two more people died when a truck carrying activists of the Telugu Desam Party overturned during a police chase. Four of 38 crude bombs on board exploded.

Also, police said they killed three militants of the Peoples War Group, a rebel group fighting for poor farmers. The group was blamed for land mine explosions that killed 29 people in the final weeks of the campaign.



# • Friends don't let friends...

## Police promote anti-OUI message to schools, university

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

"Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" is the theme for National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.

In support of the program, police departments in the area are going to local schools and educating students on the dangers on drunken and drugged driving.

According to a press release from the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety, the Old Town Police Department is involved with a safe homes program with Old Town High School. Parents sign a contract guaranteeing that parties held in their home will be chem-

ical-free and supervised. There would also be no parties when they are not home.

The University of Maine recognized the program last week. There was a table at the Memorial Union distributing information about drunken driving, there students could sign the "Contract for Life," Richard Kochis, clinical coordinator for Substance Abuse Services at Cutler Health Center said.

"We (UMaine) do something special during nationally designated weeks, such as the 'Contract of Life'. National focus weeks, months are not not enough. Drunk driving awareness should be done all year round." Dr. Robert Dana, associate director of Student Health and Prevention Services said.

"UMaine substance abuse services use no simple solutions but an on going effort," Dana said.

"The 'Contract for Life' is a pledge that someone will not drink and drive, and they will encourage their friends not to drink and drive. If they're in a situation where a friend has been drinking, they won't let the friend drive," Kochis said, adding "Hundreds of students signed this contract."

Dana said drunken driving education needs to be started early. Of Maine's high school seniors, 40% have driven drunk. She added that starting education in elementary school may help the number of drunken driving incidents decrease.

"We constantly receive phone calls from residents complaining about all the cars parked in Geddy's, and that this is a problem. They don't realize that these students are being responsible and finding another way home after a night of drinking," Dana said.

The numbers of drinking and driving incidents have decreased. In 1993, there were 15 Operating Under the Influence charges on campus. In 1994, there have been only four charges of OUI on campus, Kochis said.

"We have a well-informed student body. They chose to use the Late Night Local, have designated drivers or leave their cars at the bars and walk home. Organizations such

See DRIVE page 4

# • Safety

## Orono FD to inspect dorms and look into possible violations

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

In the wake of the Somerset Hall fire on Nov. 12 and with the upcoming break, the university is getting ready to inspect the residence halls for fire hazards.

"We are concerned with life safety problems," Captain Lorin Lecleire, of the Orono Fire department, said.

The main violations being looked into are disabled smoke alarms and large tapestries on the walls and ceilings. Ceiling tapestries have serious potential flame problems, Lecleire said.

"If violations are found, they are corrected at the scene," Lecleire said. "Most everybody is good, they respect each other, and for 10,000 students and faculty, overall it's a real good picture."

The Life Safety Compliance Technician Ray Thomas, and two other electrical technicians, will be doing the electrical inspections over break.

"We're concentrating on the dorms and testing all fire detectors," Thomas said.

State law requires that the pull stations for fire alarms and all fire detectors be tested at least twice a year, Thomas said.

Each bedroom has a fire alarm, but since

they are not hooked into a central fire alarm system, they must be checked independently, Thomas said.

The electric shop is responsible for checking 2,800 rooms. If any faulty fire alarms or pull stations are found, the problem must be remedied immediately, Thomas said.

"We want the students to know that we are not concerned with illegal stuff, we're not the police," Thomas said.

The residence halls will also be checked by resident assistants before the halls are evacuated for the winter holidays.

"Each R.A. is responsible for a section," Karen Thompson, the resident director of

Somerset Hall, said.

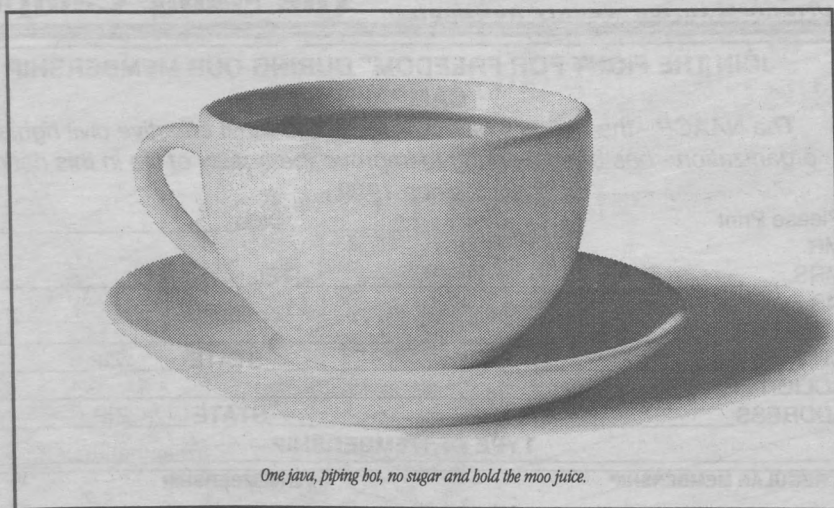
The students must make sure all windows are cleared and closed, smoke detectors are free from hindrance and all electrical appliances are unplugged, Thompson said.

"Refrigerators must also be unplugged," Thompson said.

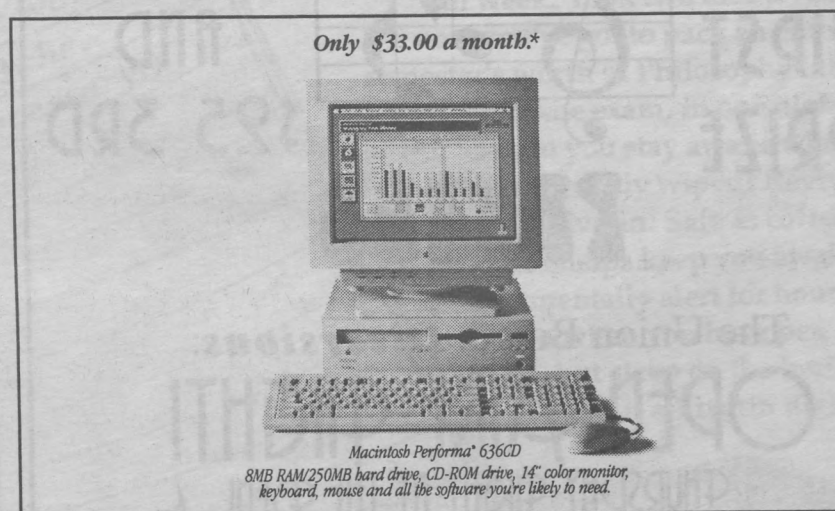
Students should contact their resident assistant before leaving, so an initial check can be made, Thompson said.

As for the condition of Somerset Hall's residents, Thompson said "things are back to normal here, and we're all looking forward to break."

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## ITV

from page 1

"I don't disagree with them," said Connick when asked about the faculty's concerns for quality education.

Connick explained that it was up to those departments that are to appear on ITV to assign faculty to teach on the system.

"Just as they would assign faculty to teach on- or off-campus, they (the departments) assign people to teach on the network," said Connick.

Connick met with the UMaine Faculty Senate during this past semester to discuss ENM and its ITV system. There seemed to be many inquiries into the network, he said.

"There were more concerns that there might be problems than actual problems," said Connick. "I think that there are people who don't believe in this type of access."

The funding for the network's technology has cost approximately \$15 million since 1988, according to Connick. Over half of the funding came from federal grants with the rest coming from state resources, he said.

"You have to take this in the perspective that the funding for the new high school in Brunswick is \$18 million," said Connick.

Currently the ITV system has 2,600 students who are taking courses by television in the 101 sites the system has available. Seventy-five courses can be taken on the three channels being used now by the system. A fourth channel is coming thanks to a federal grant worth approximately \$600,000, according to a press release from the chancellor's office. The overall project

will cost \$812,000, according to the release.

ENM was a part of UMA until earlier this year. The program was included in the university's community college.

In May, ENM split with UMA after the Board of Trustees unanimously agreed with a draft written by that campus's then-President George Connick twelve days after it was first circulated. The board heard from a number of faculty and students who asked for more time and details of the project before the board's decision, according to Rodney Cole in an article he wrote for the *Maine Educator* in September of 1994. The article was written to faculty as a warning of ITV's power to replace them, according to Cole.

It split the campus budget and grounds between the two, according to Cole. The split downgraded UMA, and some were discouraged enough to leave because of deteriorating teaching conditions, he said. Cole himself retired as professor from the Augusta campus this year after 33 years of teaching.

"Their exploration with this technology is taking them to some wrong places," said Cole. "They are like a bulldog who won't give up even if they are heading in the wrong direction."

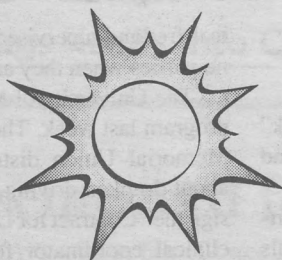
## Drive

as the fraternities or sororities call us to provide buses for their functions," Dana said. "UMaine students should be commended for taking alternatives from drinking and driving."

Police patrolling the area for OUIs have

## TODAY'S WEATHER:

Sunny, highs in the lower to mid 20s.



## TUESDAY'S OUTLOOK:

Partly sunny, highs in the lower to mid 20s.



from page 3

increased during the holiday season.

"We've had more officers patrolling the area looking for those who look like they could be driving under the influence, Sgt. Kyle Smart, of the Old Town Police Department said.

"Plan ahead and make alternate arrangements before you start drinking," Dana said. "No one plans on drinking and driving."

He added, enjoy the holidays, having guests spend the night after drinking or calling a cab are ways to avoid drinking and driving.

from page 1

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## SLS

conflicts involving other students.

Diane DeSalvo, a full-time paralegal at SLS, said any who was hired to run SLS would not be able to handle cases involving inter-student disputes for two reasons.

First, Maine Bar Rules state that an attorney cannot represent both sides in a conflict.

Such action would help neither side and result in disbarment for the attorney.

Second, since SLS is funded by the Student Activity Fee, which is paid for by all the undergraduates, they cannot help one undergraduate if it will adversely affect another.

SLS can handle cases involving landlord/tenant disputes, which Batuski said was the largest number. Other cases include consumer problems, problems with the university or Residential Life, divorces, personal injury and many others.

Senator Dave Gagne said he doubted that the resolution would pass.

"I hope it would not pass," Allen said adding, "It would not be productive to what we're trying to do."

Gagne encouraged students to attend Tuesdays GSS meeting to express their opinions, adding any non-member of the senate may speak for up to five minutes.

Weymouth said the resolution would be voted on as long as there was a quorum, which is sometimes difficult to get at the end of the semester.



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# • Eastern Maine Medical Center

## Bananas joins volunteer crew at child care center

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Bananas the bear is in the hospital, but it's not what you might think; the UMaine mascot is a registered volunteer at Eastern Maine Medical Center's new Child and Adolescent Care Center.

"Bananas is a tremendous hit," said Bill Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities & Organizations.

The volunteer project, started on Nov. 22, was organized by VOICE (Volunteers in Community Efforts) as a way to collaborate with EMMC, Lucy said.

Bananas is among the approximately 475 volunteers at EMMC, and the hospital is happy to have him helping out, Karen McCumber, EMMC volunteer coordinator, said in a press release.

"Bananas is a delightful addition to the volunteer program," said McCumber. "He gives a good warm feeling and offers a happy diversion for the kids."

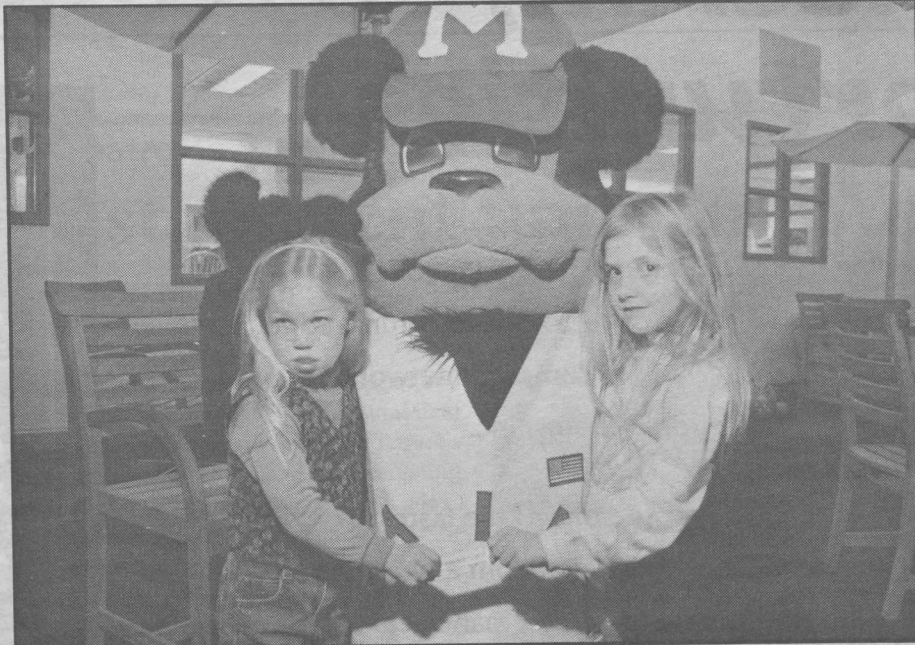
Student volunteers will visit with young patients on a weekly basis to read stories, talk, work on arts and crafts and play in the center's new recreational room.

"Bananas helps in the supervision in the rec room," said Faith Mohs, a student coordinator of VOICE.

The children in the center have been enjoying the attention of the Maine Black Bear, according to Debra McKechnie, program director for VOICE.

"The children have been very receptive to Bananas," said McKechnie. "We consider it to be a success."

The reason behind the program is to



Bananas poses with two young fans inside EMMC's Child and Adolescent Care Center, where he works as a registered volunteer. (Courtesy Photo.)

help patients during their stays at the hospital, according to VOICE. Volunteers will spend time with the children to accomplish this goal.

"It's kind of a relief for them," said Bill Reed, a member of APO, the fraternity that sponsors Bananas. "I guess you'd call it a distraction."

APO agreed to help when the VOICE office contacted them, along with other fraternities and sororities, in their volunteer efforts, according to Reed.

Bananas had to pass a medical check-up and have his TB tested before he could become an official volunteer of the hospital, according to McCumber.

VOICE is a student-run program that promotes volunteerism. Such projects  
See BANANAS on page 20

# • UMaine business

## Map store departs campus

By C.L. Grimm  
Staff Writer

The map store that was located in the University Bookstore Annex has made its fifth and final move: off campus.

Last summer, the bookstore made arrangements for the map store to be moved from the annex into the Memorial Union. At that time Peggy Smart, the one employee in the map store, informed the bookstore she would be leaving and opening her own map store off campus.

Peggy Smart, the new owner and proprietor of the map store, is happy with her new business. "I'm doing four times the business, and that's a low estimate," Smart said.

Smart attributes the store's success to its new hours. "I think the main reason I'm doing so well is because I'm open. When I was working for the bookstore, the store was only open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. just five hours a day. Now I'm open from 6:30 a.m.

See MAPS on page 20

**Cutler Health Center**  
services will be limited on  
Friday, December 16 from 12:00 noon until 3:00 pm  
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

**PHILOSOPHY 101**  
**Take-Home Exam**  
Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche.  
(Use additional blue books as necessary.)

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

Monday, Dec. 12

\*Roll it Again Cinema: "Like Water for Chocolate." Noon, Totman Lounge.  
\*Paula Poundstone will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts at 9 p.m. Admission fee.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

\*Roll it Again Cinema: "Like Water for Chocolate." 3 p.m. Totman Lounge.

Thursday, Dec. 15

\*"The Women of Troy," presented by Maine Masque and the department of theater/dance. 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with student I.D.

\*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den: Open Mike night. 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

\*"The Women of Troy," presented by Maine Masque and the department of theater/dance. 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with student I.D.

\*Live Music with Wineskin, Ram's Horn, 9 p.m. Admission fee.

Saturday, Dec. 17

\*"The Women of Troy," presented by Maine Masque and the department of theater/dance. 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with student I.D.

Sunday, Dec. 18

\*"The Women of Troy," presented by Maine Masque and the department of theater/dance. 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with student I.D.

## ONGOING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

\*"Thunder Bunny and Friends: Cartoons by Lee Reardon," exhibit in the Graphics Gallery showing through Jan. 29.

### • Theatre

## Past, present unite in "Women of Troy"

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

The Department of Theater/Dance and the Maine Masque have given a classical play, Euripides' "The Women of Troy," a new look and setting, and an interesting outlook on the similarities between a legendary war that happened thousands of years ago and a very real war going on right now.

In this production, directed by Tom Mikotowicz, the play's location, in set, props and costume, is modern-day Sarajevo, although the dialogue retains the original tale of the victorious Greek soldiers' plundering of the sacked Troy and its defenseless women and children.

The Greeks' swords are now Serbian semiautomatics, and the torch that mad Cassandra threatens the characters with has become a flamethrower.

Perhaps the most strikingly effective example of this strange dichotomy is the play's treatment of the gods: instead of being untouchable beings on Mount Olympus, the gods in this play are national leaders, hounded by the media; they still retain their powers over the mortals beneath them, though.

In the prologue, the sea god Poseidon (Richard Waddingham), dressed in a three-piece suit and flanked by a U.N. color guard, delivers a press conference.

"I, uh, come from the bottom of the sea, the waters of the Aegean," he says, nervously, clutching a glass of water, as he prepares to debrief the public on Troy's defeat.

This scene ends after a distinctly Hillary-esque Athene (Patricia Riffin) appears and the two god/diplomats plot a scheme to destroy the Greek/Serbs after

See TROY page 8



Menelaus (Brian Hinds) violently confronts Helen (Jennifer Nadeau) in "The Women of Troy". (Lachowski photo.)

### • Poetry

## Slam! brings competitive competition to Bangor

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

BookMarc's Cafe, located at 94 Central Street in Bangor, was witness to a first-of-its-kind event in this area on Thursday evening. Described as a kind of literary "Olympic sport," this event brought together a number of poets—both professional and amateur—to face each other in active performance competition.

This was Bangor's first-ever Poetry Slam.

Sponsored by the University of Maine's Poetry Free Zone, the Poetry Slam is both a national and international phenomenon that has been gaining popularity over the past several years. The idea behind it is for the participating poets to perform their works ("perform" being the key word, here) with all the energy of a minister in a Baptist revival meeting. Their readings would then be scored and the scores added. After several rounds, the "poet extraordinaire" would

be announced.

Treated like any other serious sport, there are certain rules and regulations that must be observed. Glenn McKee, a resident of Waterville and himself a veteran "slammer," served as referee. He explained the rules of the game to the entire crowd.

It was to be a three-round elimination. Poems could be in any style and on any subject. They had to be original and each could be read only once. No props or music were allowed. A three-minute time limit was in place for each reading.

Next, the judges were selected. Those volunteering for the task were asked to give themselves pseudonyms. As a result, the judges for the event were identified as Chimichonga, Nellie Bly, and Horticulture With A 'W.' Each judge was given sheets of paper to be used as scorecards. A poem could be graded anywhere between zero and ten...with decimals encouraged to help prevent ties.

In order to make sure that everyone understood the rules of the competition,

McKee asked for a volunteer to step forward and deliver a poem to be judged. The somewhat dubious honor of "sacrificial poet" went to a girl named Sarah Poole.

After she delivered her poems, the scores were collected and tallied by scorekeeper Jennifer Wixson. For her effort, Poole scored a 22.5. That was the end of her involvement and the real competition began in earnest.

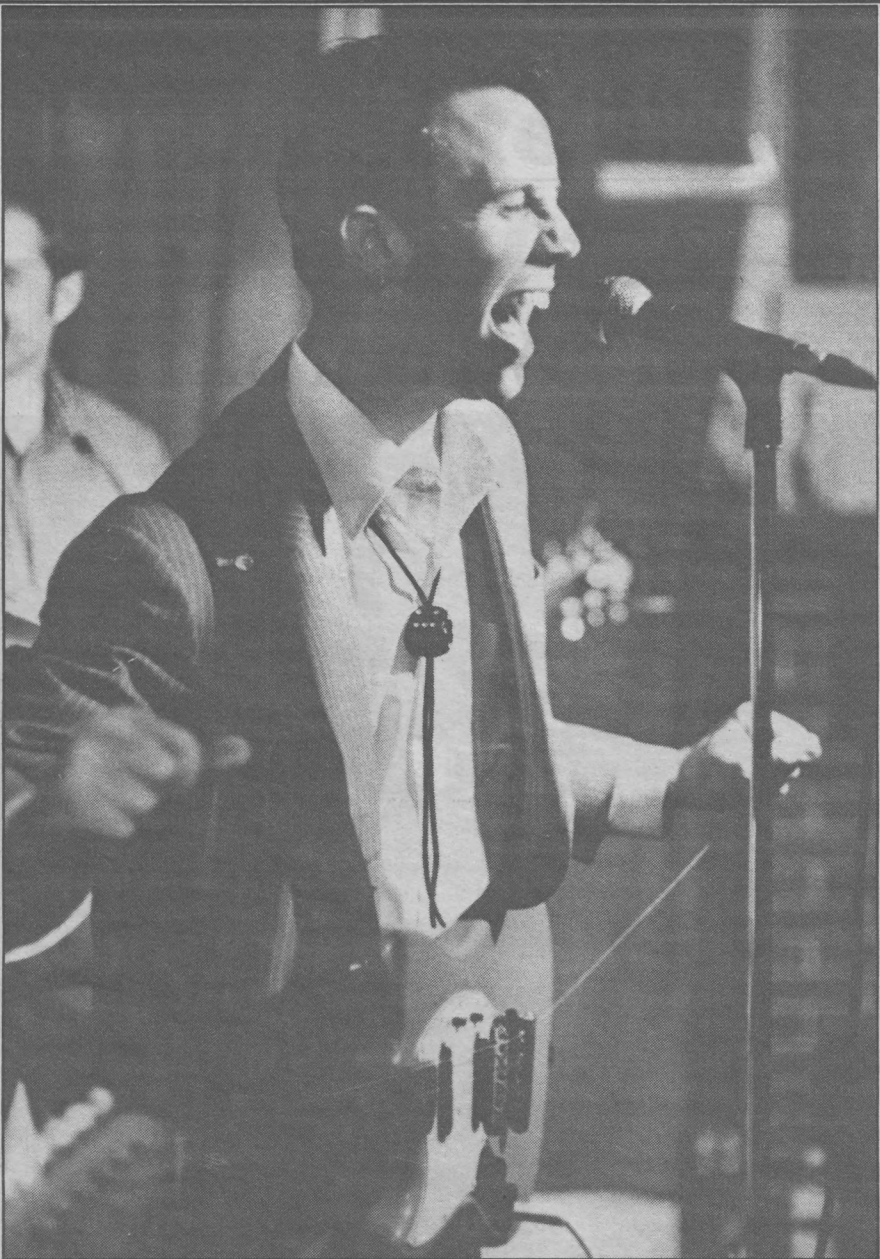
There were six people competing that evening. First up was Lenni Mancuso. She scored a 19.1. Brock MacDougall pulled ahead of her with a 19.7. Up next, Jamie Ormiston outdid them with a 24.1...only to be overshadowed by Terry Crouch's 27.2.

Jip Pruden came in second with a 25.5 while Arthur Verow came in last with a score of 16.4. That ended the first round with low-scorers Mancuso and Verow both eliminated.

Round two began with Jip Pruden scoring a 26.9 for his poem. Terry Crouch

See POETRY page 9





Bumstock contenders Memphis Mafia livened up the Ram's Horn Friday night. (Lachowski photo.)

## Troy

from page 7

they leave port in their mighty ship/helicopters.

This also gives new meaning to the mournful words of an immeasurably frustrated Hecuba (Gwyneth Anne Jones), queen over the ravaged Troy/Sarajevo, as she continually and vainly pleads with or curses the gods who are deaf to her cries, just as the real-life citizens of a nation destroying itself surely feel at times about their own unseen leaders.

Hecuba is basically pathos personified, right down to her purple, mournful garments. As the play's central character, she witnesses an endless parade of calamities: her city devastated, her daughters taken away into slavery, her grandson slain.

Like her fellow actors in this production, Jones shows little in the range of emotions, mostly sticking to wails of despair, shrieks of rage and moans of self-pity, but the play gives the performers little chance to show any other feeling as the disasters pile up.

The tone of tragedy remains consistent through both acts, from Hecuba's screaming "Nooo!" as she first sees her ruined city to the final air raid siren that ushers her, stone-faced and dead-eyed, off-stage and out of the auditorium.

The only characters who get to laugh are the immortal, manipulative gods and the woozy Cassandra (Catherine Mary Moroney), who provides the closest thing to comic relief with her madness, traipsing around the stage as she delivers her monologue.

The six-member chorus provides a representation of the women in the play's

title. Nameless, its members breaking up and sharing their monologues amongst themselves to speak in a single voice, the chorus plays its part with sheepish passiveness, running in terror from every danger, unable to really do anything but mourn its fate and its city alongside Hecuba.

The special effects, including small charges detonating to simulate bullet impacts and smoke billowing from behind an upstage wall during the final burning of Troy, look quite impressive for a small production.

During key points within the play's longer monologues, projectors add a final touch to the modern theme by casting images of the Bosnian war's soldiers, weapons, leaders, and ordinary people on red paintball-spattered walls over and to each side of the stage.

These projectors gave the play's Friday opening night some minor technical problems when one apparently didn't start up on time, and another ran out of slides halfway through a speech.

Despite some places where the original writing carries no translation into a modern story, (the scene, though excellently and eerily staged, where Cassandra uses her oracular powers to predict Odysseus' future comes to mind), the new paint job from Mikotowicz gives a new, interesting twist to a very old play, and its actors do fine enough job within their limited, tragic roles.

"The Women of Troy" will play at Hauck Auditorium on Dec. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 11, 15 and 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost nothing for UMaine students with I.D., and \$7 for the general public.

The best gift that you can  
give this holiday season  
is  
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Be the  
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Have a safe and happy holiday.  
Friends don't let friends drive drunk

## Student Government, Inc.

### Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

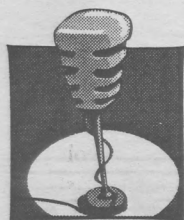
Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government office on Monday, January 23, 1995.

Nominations will be due by 3:30pm on Monday, January 30th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 14th.

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. Office or call x1775.





# PERFORMANCE

"Stomp" delights an MCA audience

By Ted Gray

Special to *The Maine Campus*

Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, Stomp performed its highly acclaimed "junkpercussion" show before a packed house. For two hours, the crowd witnessed a show consisting of comedic acting, mime, dance, and "rhythmical" music.

Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas created Stomp in 1991. Since then, the Stomp

show has entertained audiences from around the world in places such as Boston, Dublin, Toronto and Hong Kong. Stomp has had phenomenal success, winning both Australia's and London's "Best of the Fringe" awards, France's Special Jury Prize at the Chalon International Festival, and producing two commercials—one for a Japanese credit card and in 1993 "Ice Pick" for Coca Cola.

The cast consists of six men—Luke Cresswell, Nick Dwyer, Theseus Gerard,

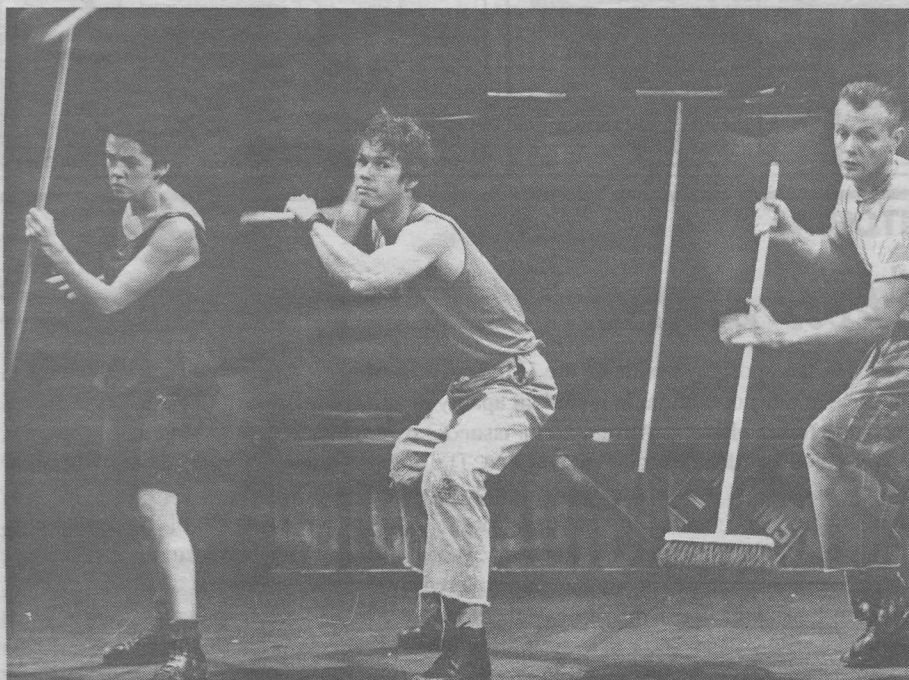
Fraser Morrison, David Olrod, Carl Smith, Steve McNicholas and two women—Sarah Eddy and Fiona Wilkes. Stomp demands that its performers are incredible actors, have an excellent sense of beat and rhythm, superior dancing ability and a great sense of humor.

The opening act started with one actor pushing and tapping a broom and stomping his feet across the floor. One at a time, the other performers, equipped with their brooms, came on the stage. They all did different activities with their brooms. The result was an orchestra of different sounds all coming from the same prop.

For the remainder of the show, the performers used such props as boxes of wooden matches, different-sized pieces of rubber tubing, tin and plastic garbage cans, wooden dowels and yes, even the kitchen sink—equipped with water and dishes—to aid in the presentation of their "junkpercussion" show. The cast scratched, tapped, slammed, beat, stomped, ripped, pulled and smashed its musical style into the hearts of the audience.

On the performance, David Cale, resident of Orono, said, "I really thought it was cool. I have never seen a performance that resembled it in my life. I really didn't know what to expect when I walked into the MCA. I had a great time. It was truly amazing."

At the end of the show, the audience went home with the feeling that they got every penny's worth of entertainment that they paid for.



Members of Stomp use brooms to make "junk percussion" sounds. (LeClair photo.)

## Poetry

from page 7

then took the lead again with a 28.5. Jamie Ormiston and Brock MacDougal were eliminated as a result of their scores of 20.9 and 23.183 respectively.

The third and final round was between Terry Crouch and Jip Pruden. Crouch went up first and came away with a score of 28.6. Pruden, finishing the round, ended up with a 26.55. Then, their final scores from all three rounds were added together to determine the winner.

In the end, Crouch was the winner with a total score of 84.3 to Pruden's 78.95. In recognition of his victory, Crouch was awarded a twenty-dollar gift certificate from BookMarc's.

The Poetry Slam was a lot of fun once it got going. Unfortunately, it took a long time to get going. While it was supposed to start at around six-thirty, it actually didn't begin until an hour later. Even then, an inordinate amount of time was occupied by McKee telling the audience about the art of "slamming" and reading some of his own poetry. Hopefully, future slams will start off less tediously.

What made this such a fun event was that, unlike most poetry readings where you're expected to sit through it as quietly as possible, the audience was actively encouraged to be as rowdy as they wanted. They could applaud or boo anything they wanted to; from the poets' performances to the judges' scoring. I gotta tell you, being allowed that freedom definitely made the experience worthwhile.

The next Poetry Slam in this area probably won't take place again until sometime next semester. If and when it does come around again, I would encourage you to take it in and see what it's all about.

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**PLEASE KEEP YOUR PIN NUMBER CONFIDENTIAL.**
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If you have any problems accessing the grade reporting system, please call the student telephone help line at: 581-1607.



# Editorial Page

## • Column

## Rock-a-bye Robbie



Rob Turkington

I can't take it anymore! I just can't sleep. Now granted everyone has an occasional bout with a little insomnia, but this is getting ridiculous.

For the past month or so, my back has felt like the twisted fenders on my sister's car. (If you don't think that's painful, then you obviously haven't seen my sister's car.) Sometimes I think it might be less painful to rip out my spine and uncoil it.

While ripping flesh is an inviting thought, I am looking for a less painful solution. Between the pasty skin tone, the bloodshot pupils, and the large circles under my eyes, I look more like the walking dead than a student at the university. At least I still shower. Otherwise, I might smell like the walking dead too.

After a month of heavy research, (That entails sitting-up and watching infomercials and re-runs of I Love Lucy for the umpteenth times.) I finally figured out why I can't sleep. It is the damn mattress and frame that I have been sleeping on. It looks like bed was recovered from a World War II era Army barrack, and feels about the same.

Every time I sit on the damn thing, the mattress sags down and my butt scrapes the floor. The worst part is, if I make the mistake of moving from my bedtime abyss 20,000 leagues below the covers, the frame makes a loud screeching sound like a whaling cat. To put it bluntly, the frame is a little bit worn.

I have formed a couple of hypotheses how this happened. I think my bed was previously owned by a 400 lb. gorilla named Bubba. While I am sure Bubba was a nice guy, he hasn't helped my insomnia a bit.

It was either Bubba or there is an alternate conclusion — it is secretly used by the swim team as a springboard while I was at class. Regardless, If I had my way, I would rather use the mattress for target practice.

I tried everything I could think of to get around ordering a new bed. Unfortunately, neither aspirin, sleeping pills, nor a good slug of Nytol did the trick. The only thing the Nytol did was prevent me from operating heavy machinery until morning.

I finally broke down and put in a request to replace it. And to my surprise, I had a new bed in my room the next day. I have got to say, those guys at Facilities Management are quick!

Much to my dismay, the "new" bed was even worse than the other. This frame was missing a few pieces to put it kindly. What's worse, every bed on campus seem to be the same way!

It make me wonder if the university went shopping at one of those Army surplus stores and got a good, cheap deal on some broken beds. After all what's not good enough for the Army is certainly good enough for a few thousand UMaine students.

Granted there are some bed that are worse than others, but I got the raw end of this trade. I miss my Serta. Heck, I miss sleeping. Even a cheesy used motel bed with bedbugs and springs missing is preferable to my current 'furniture'.

After all, the bed I received in trade had a hunk of the frame fall off when I tried to move it. At least I wasn't sitting on it at the time. Oh well.

All I know is I have to get some sleep very soon. Otherwise, I might lose my grip of reality and end up in my natural state of insanity.

Rob Turkington is a Senior Advertising Major at UMaine.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



## • EDITORIAL

## Tickets please...

Who goes to the sporting events at the University of Maine? Apparently not that many in relation to the campus population. Is it student apathy or ticket availability?

Last year the ticket office at Alford arena issued 3,670 sports passes to students. However, there are over 10,000 students enrolled at UMaine. The dogging question is why haven't the other 6,000 students enrolled at the university utilized this service?

Whether students realize it or not, the funds for the sports passes come out of the comprehensive fee. This is a fee all students pay for every year. Unfortunately, most students just don't utilize the passes or go to most sporting events covered by the pass.

While some have postulated there's a lack of interest in the sporting events, others have attributed dismal student appearances to stumbling blocks involved in getting tickets. While the amount of sports passes out represents a little more than a third of the student population, a lack of interest is far from the case.

One argument is based on the idea of getting sports passes. Some have argued that getting a sports pass is a pain. It seems to be an outdated idea with the advent of the MaineCard.

Instead, why not just use a card reader similar to those in the dining commons to get the tickets? This could eliminate problems with getting the sport passes, and any student with a MaineCard can gain access to the various sporting events as long as they have their student I.D.

While this might get more people to attend the various sports that are lack-luster in attendance, say basketball, or even baseball, an implementation of this sort will not help out the problems with hockey games, for the simple reason they sellout almost every single game.

Not surprisingly, there is a great deal of interest in hockey games and not enough tickets to go around. It often seems that the flood of students interested in getting tickets amounts to a trickle gaining access to the Alford. Granted, there are a lot of students who get in to the Alford to watch the game, but there are a lot more who end up out in the cold.

There simply aren't enough student tickets available to counter the demand. A common argument heard is "What is the sense of getting a sports pass if I can't get a ticket?"

Unfortunately, the tickets that are made available often have an obstructed view. The argument that students are getting the tickets for free is complete B.S. You pay for every game the Black Bears play, whether you go or not — it's all part of the comprehensive fee.

Not every student that wants a ticket will be able to get one, otherwise the Alford would end up the size of the Coliseum. But more tickets should be made available for students, not just tickets behind the rafters, or in the middle of the isle.

If a student does decide to buy tickets for a hockey game, they cost \$12 apiece. How many college-aged students want to spend \$48 to take a family of four to see a hockey game? AHL teams such as the Portland Pirates have base ticket prices of only \$8, and remember the Pirates won a championship, too.

Now if the administration still insists on charging students for every sports activity on campus, then they have two choices — either ration out more tickets for students, or learn to enjoy a mob scene.

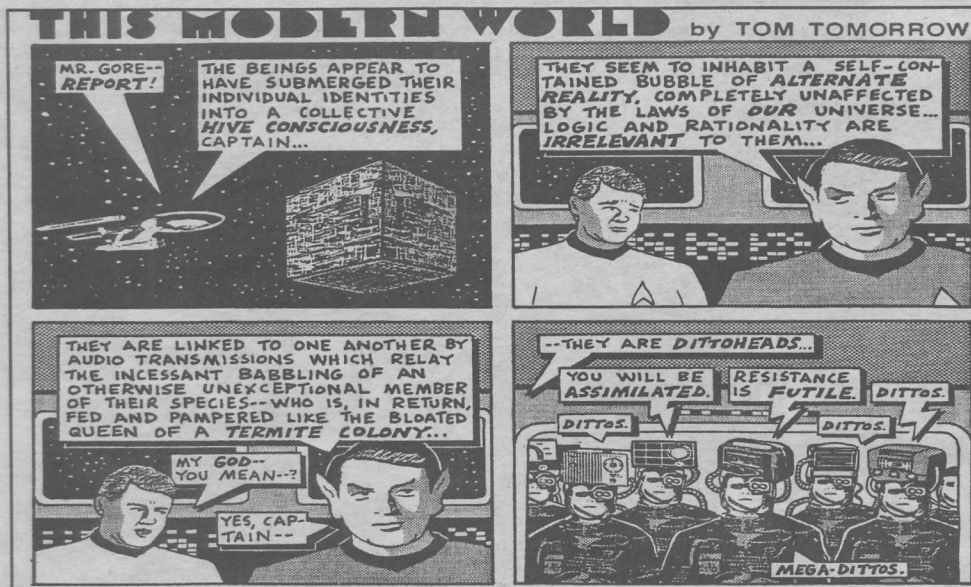
## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

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



# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Third party

December 8, 1994

To the Editor

In Wednesday's *Maine Campus* article about a fight among several female students, an uninvolved third party was named, and his picture was included under a heading "assault" implying that he was somehow involved in the fight. I understand that the *Maine Campus* published the name and the picture after concious discussion. The story was published despite some opposition because the student was student was a "standout athlete from the football team." Ironically, while he did lead the football team in interceptions, his name and athletic accomplishments were never considered newsworthy enough to feature in the *Maine Campus*. They did not name him for the things he did as a student athlete that they give as the reason for including his name and hometown in the article. Yet his name is raised now by the *Maine Campus* for something he did not do. Give the number of fights on campus that are never reported by the *Maine Campus* I have questions about why this particular incident was so fully reported including a picture of an African-American student.

As the President of the African-American Student Association, I am appalled that the *Maine Campus* has resorted to publishing this type of insensitive article. The *Maine Campus* has caused both outrage and embarrassment among not only the African-American students but also the entire university community. The pattern of insensitivity demonstrated by editor Frank Gallagher and writer Mike Doyle in leading a paper paid for by and representing the student body embarrasses the university community. As president and representative of the African-American Student Association I am calling for the apologies and resignations of Doyle and Gallagher. A rebuttal at this point will not correct the damage that has been done, but resignations will provide assurances that this pattern will not continue.

Signed,

Ricardo M. Tubbs

President, African American Student Association

### • Rumors?

To the Editor

Why is it that we read nothing of the pedestrian-automobile accidents that are happening on campus. Two weeks ago there was on in front of the Boardman hall. A Mech. Engineer grad student, Anne Maine Sumthinorother, was waking out of the building and was struck by a car. She broke her legs, and is now in a wheelchair. The accident occurred partly because the streetlight was burnt out. Two weeks later, the light had not been replaced.

There are rumbling of two other such incidents, why are they just rumors? Why don't we read about this in the *Maine Campus*? Why was there never a story done about Jeff Tweedie, the rugby player whose neck got broken in a UMaine game. He is paralyzed from the neck down, and cannot breathe on his own.

People really should have this information available to them. Nobody knew Anne Marie was hit, and so nobody sent flowers. Nobody called. I feel that the campus paper, which is for the student should have news about the students.

Tim Jones

## Corrections

In the Friday December 9, issue of *The Maine Campus*, a front page headline read, "GSS considers replacing lawyer with lobbyist." The headline should have said, "GSS considers replacing legal secretary with lobbyist."

### • Guest column

## Working with, not against

By Scott Morelli

Dear Mr. LeBlond,

After reading your column on Wednesday, I became very concerned and disturbed. Concerned because you are misleading the University of Maine students and disturbed because I wonder if you truly comprehend the matter which you bring up. I, myself, do not want my tuition raised either, but what you suggest is both unrealistic and irresponsible.

First, you mention that Governor-Elect Angus King should "find some way to keep us here without paying through our noses. It could make a lot of people happier, and a reelection more likely." So are you, a Senator at UMaine, suggesting that instead of dealing with our financial problems, that we should ignore them in order to make everyone more chummy? Not good politics, James. I wish Angus King would say to me: "Scott, all UMaine students don't have to pay a tuition hike, the state's just fine!" And I also wish Ed MacMahon would announce that I just won \$5 million dollars, but guess what - - both aren't going to happen. There is a solution, but more on that later.

So now you beg the question, James, how do you propose we deal with the states \$200 to \$300 million shortfall? I assume you're for higher taxes since you've negated the other options. Considering that Maine is already one of the highest taxed states in the nation, any further taxes would only result in fewer jobs, less money, and zero prosperity. Since King knows these taxes are detrimental to our economic survival, he has offered (not implemented, mind you) to raise tuition and cut frivolous spending in the UMaine system. What we, as a state and as a college community need to do is deal with the problems and burdens which our government has bestowed upon us. We have been forced to cut, and cut a lot. In Maine, education and the Department of Human Services (DHS) accounts for 75% of all spending. WHERE WOULD YOU CUT IF YOU WERE GOVERNOR AND FORCED TO FIND \$200 - \$300 MILLION? The choice is tough, but obvious.

Now I would like to clarify a few things to you Mr. LeBlond, and especially to those who read your article on Wednesday. Angus King has proposed to raise out-of-staters tuition so that taxpayers (like you and I) no longer are subsidizing their education. King is also proposing a raise of UMaine tuition to in-staters but what needs to be clarified is that he understands that many families can't afford this and thus he has set up a helping-hand system. The way it works is simple; a rich family who can afford to pay for their kid(s) education at UMaine will pay the full toll, while middle/lower class families can receive increased scholarships and grants to offset the hikes. And to straighten out another matter, Angus King DOES NOT think the University of Maine system is a joke, as you fraudulently claimed. That is misleading and dirty of you. To outrage our UMaine community by telling us that falsehood in order to band us together simply because you don't want a tuition hike, that's low! Your suggestion to band together to fight these cuts, while admirable, is nothing less than irresponsible. While this may be good for morale, it ultimately will not change the fact that we're \$200 million in debt and that we must do something about it.

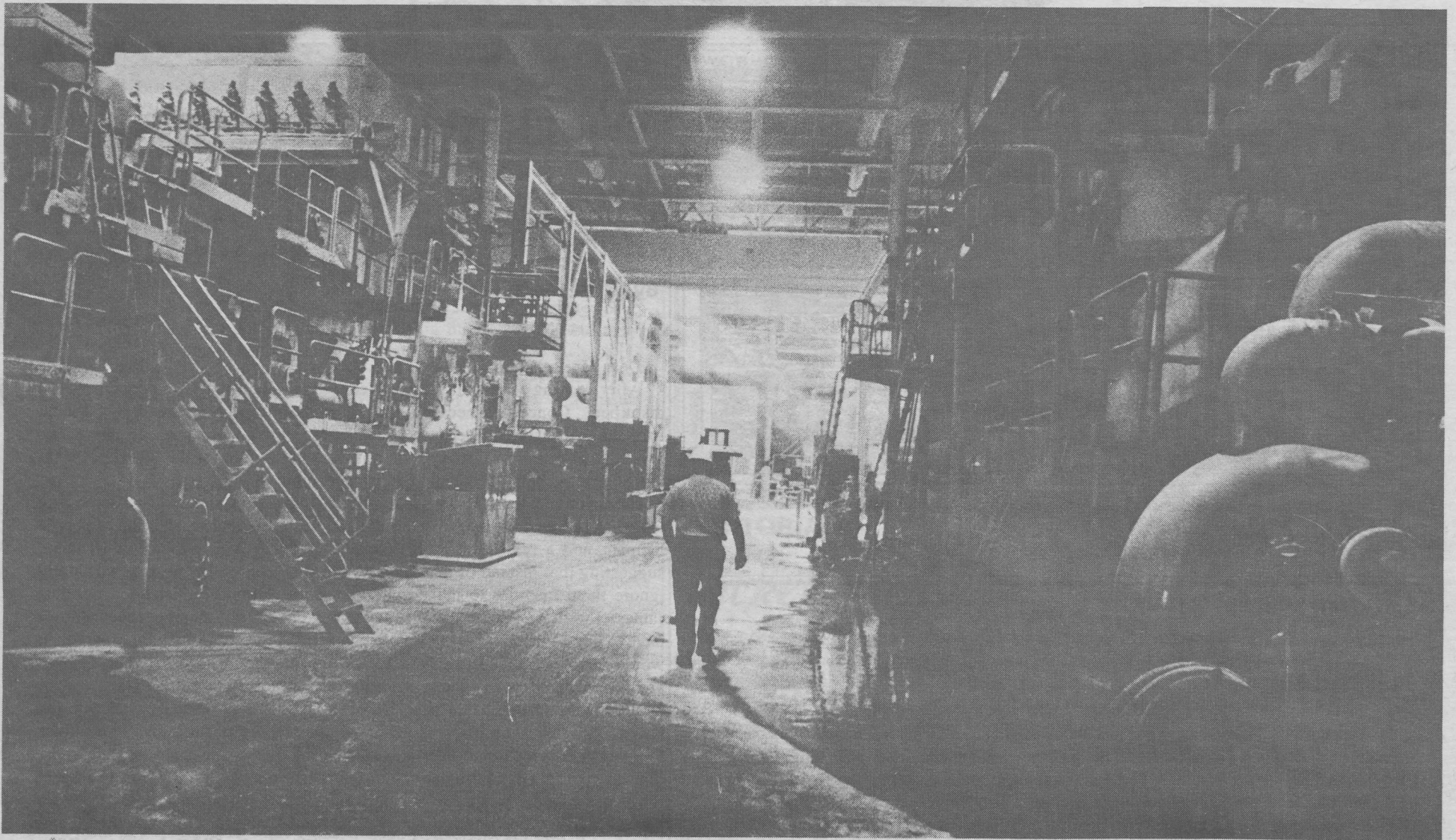
However, banding together in another way may not be a bad idea, which leads to my solution...

While you're trying to fight these tuition hikes, I'll be working to find another solution. While you're working against the system and unwilling to sacrifice, I'll find area where we can sacrifice without paying a hell of a lot more. And in your fights, remember these two things: 1) Look at the big picture. It's not only UMaine at Orono who bears the burden, it is arrogant to think that. All of Maine shares this. 2) Nothing you do can erase our state debt. Nothing! Now with this in mind, I have a favor to ask you and all of the readers.

If you out there, the paying students at UMaine want a real solution, you have to look longer and harder at this problem. I am beginning an investigation on places here to cut/revamp to limit the hike and I will personally give them to Gov-Elect King. But I am not expecting (nor do I want) King to bend over and please everyone. That is not his aim; his aim is to do what it takes to get our state back on track. After all, that is what won him the election, and that is what will win him reelection. If any of you have questions or suggestions for myself or for Mr. King, my ears are open. Give me a ring, my number has been left with the editor of this paper. And you, Mr. LeBlond, I hope you have not taken offense to my response. All that I intend here was a clarification of the matter which you brought about. I would especially like your response and I feel that instead of banding against Angus King, we need to work with him. This will reduce gridlock and increase hope. Thank you.



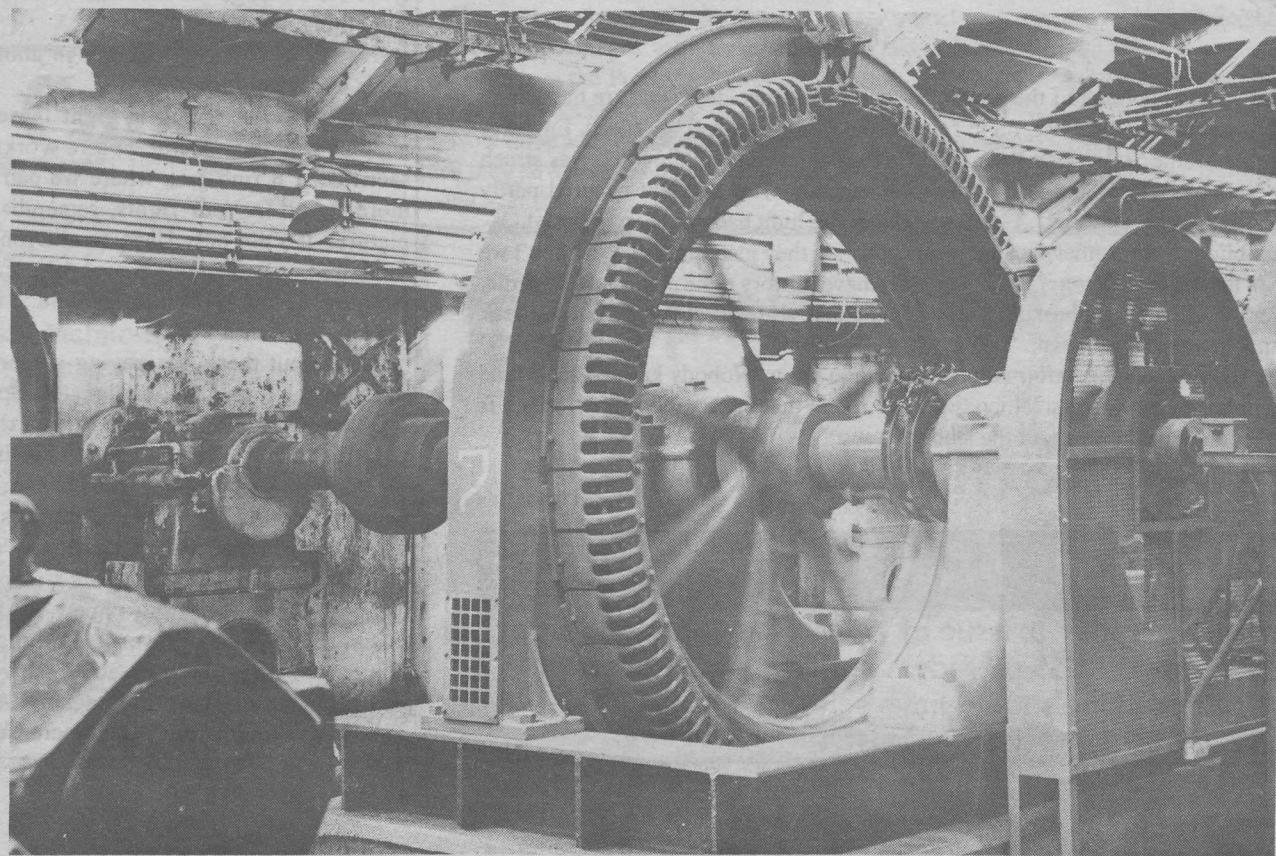
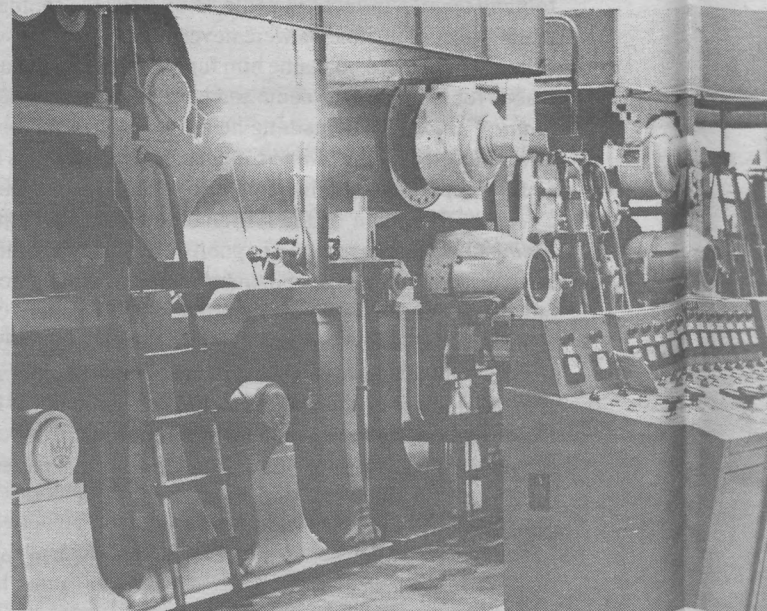
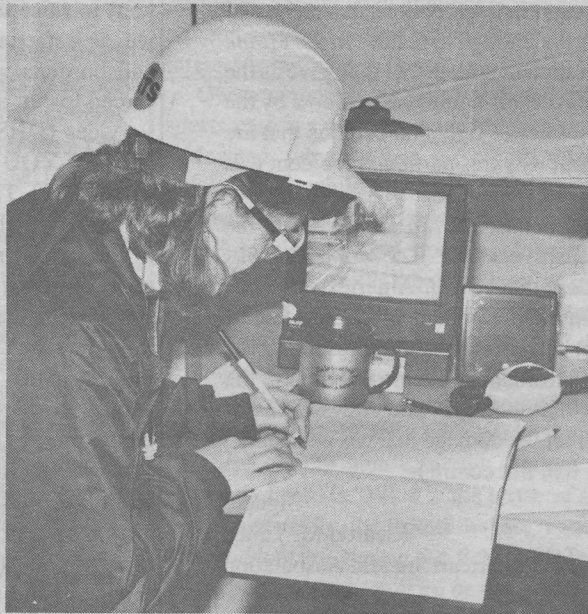
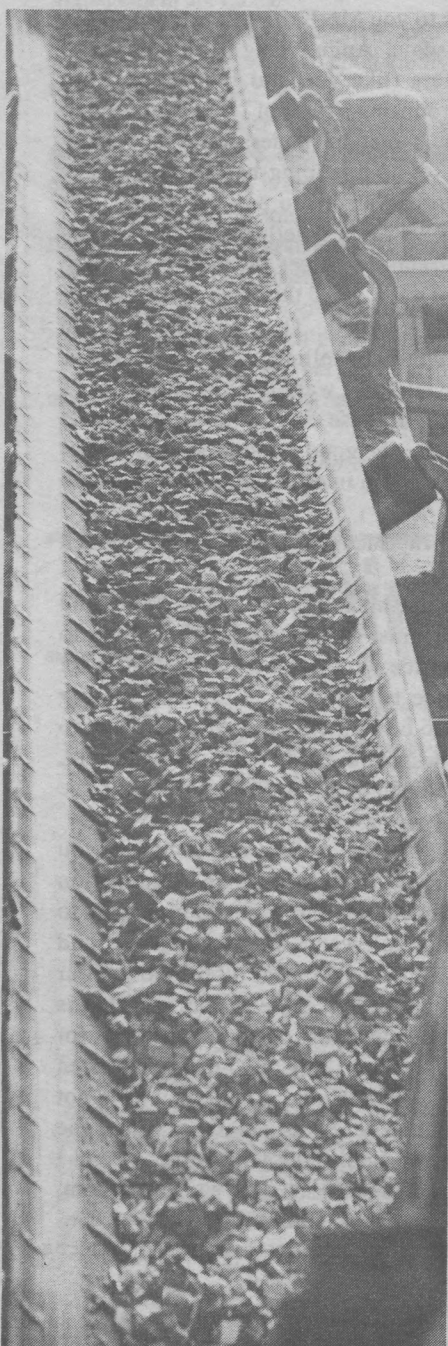
# An Inside Look at the J



Walking by the number one pulp drier, which produces up to 550 tons per day. Amy Crawford-Luce, a UMO graduate, is a processing engineer in the bleach plant which produces 200,000 tons

of bleach pulp per year. Hardwood chips ride up a conveyor belt to the digester. An older style turbine generator generates up to 7.8 megawatts of

electricity from the Penobscot River. The tissue machines produce the base product for paper towels and napkins.

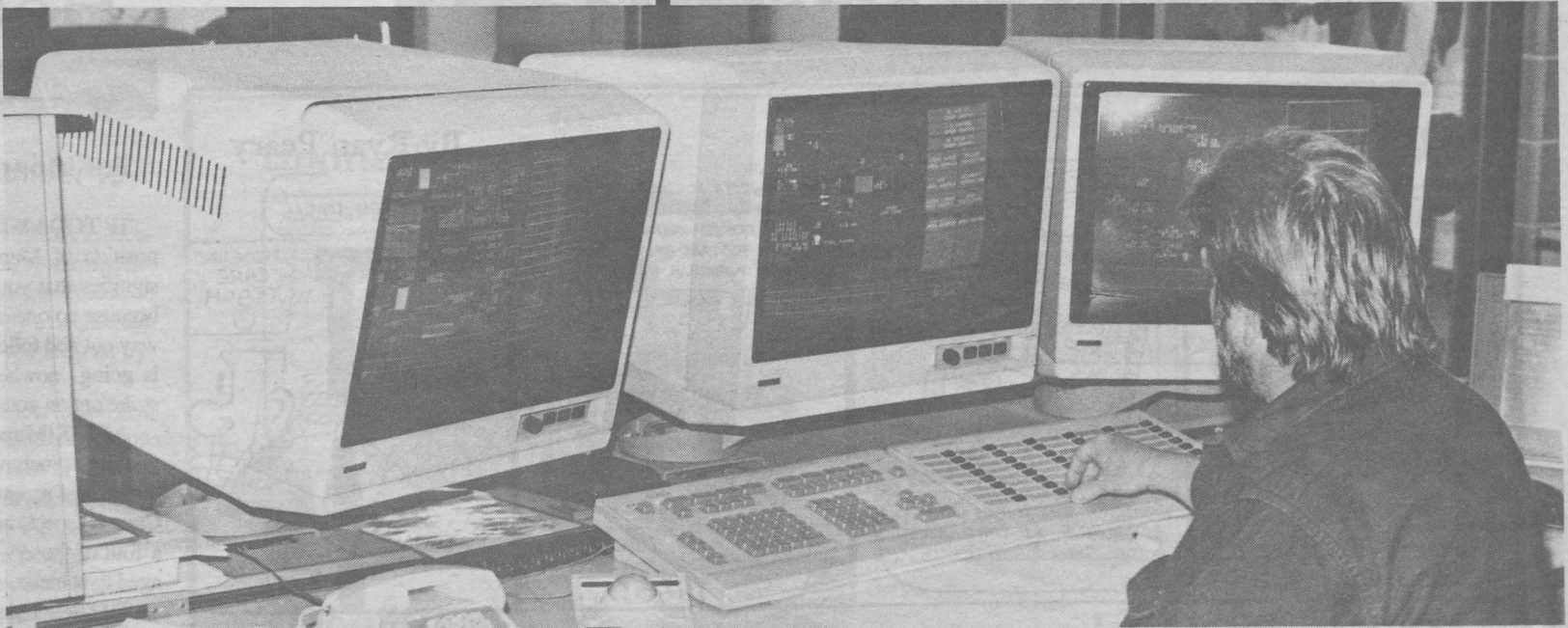


mill produces 200 tissue products each day. The tissue machine tender controls the tissue production strength. The mill employs over 700 people. (Far left) Boxes of Brawny Paper towels await shipping. The warehouse can store 200,000 cases which are shipped all over the Northeast. Special thanks to the James River Corporation.

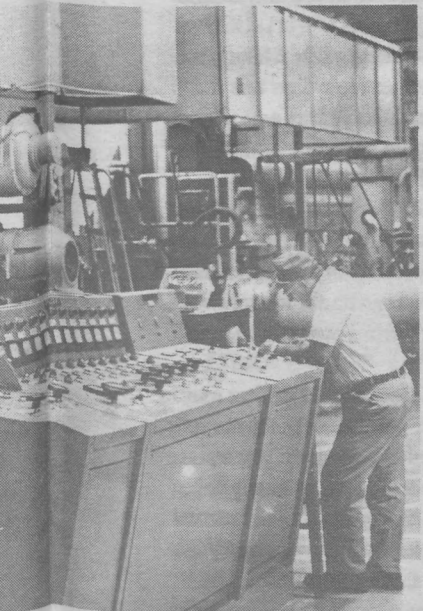
**Layout & Design**  
**Sam Bailey**  
&  
**Joel Page**



# James River Paper Mill



Clayton Ackley controls the recovery boiler with a distributive control system. A typical chemical tank safety label. The mill emphasizes safety issues. The primary clarifier at the waste treatment plant. The mill's effluent has been nondetect for dioxin for over two years due to advanced technology in the bleach plant.



**Photos by  
Joe  
Lachowski**

and napkins. The mill produces 200 tons of products each day. A tender tests the product for the mill. The mill employs people. (Far Right) Pampers paper towels are being produced. The mill can store up to 100,000 cases which are shipped all over the world. Special thanks to the James River Corporation.



Design by  
Bailey  
&  
page



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, December 12

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The position of Mars in your anniversary chart signifies that you must look out for yourself, because no one else will. Don't take the easy way out and follow the herd, because the herd is going nowhere. The time has come to strike out on your own.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Don't think you are somehow insulated from the consequences of recent developments - you aren't. Current aspects indicate that you could still fall a foul of those who covet what you've managed to achieve.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You have enough on your plate without having to resolve other people's problems. But because you're entering a decisive period for both personal and partnership matters, even the smells of kindness may yield remarkable results.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Stick to your guns and refuse to compromise your values over domestic issue. Gemini is an easygoing sign, but once you dig your heels in there is no shifting you. And this is one dispute you can't afford to lose.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Because you keep your feelings to yourself others believe you are insensitive to criticism. But nothing could be further from the truth. Colleagues will be surprised when you turn around and give as good as you get.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Make your presence felt over the next few days but don't allow yourself to get involved in any power struggles. Challenging aspects signify that you could easily end up on the losing side.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** If others can't keep up, you may have no alternative but to leave them behind. Planetary aspects mean that nothing and no one can be allowed to slow you down or stop you from pursuing the recognition you deserve.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may have suffered a high number of setbacks recently, but at least you know where you stand and who can be trusted. Unfortunately, one particular association or project no longer seems to be worth the trouble it's been causing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Much depends on how you express your thoughts and feelings and whether colleagues are in the mood to listen. If not, you may have no alternative but to sever a partnership which is becoming increasingly restricted or one-sided.

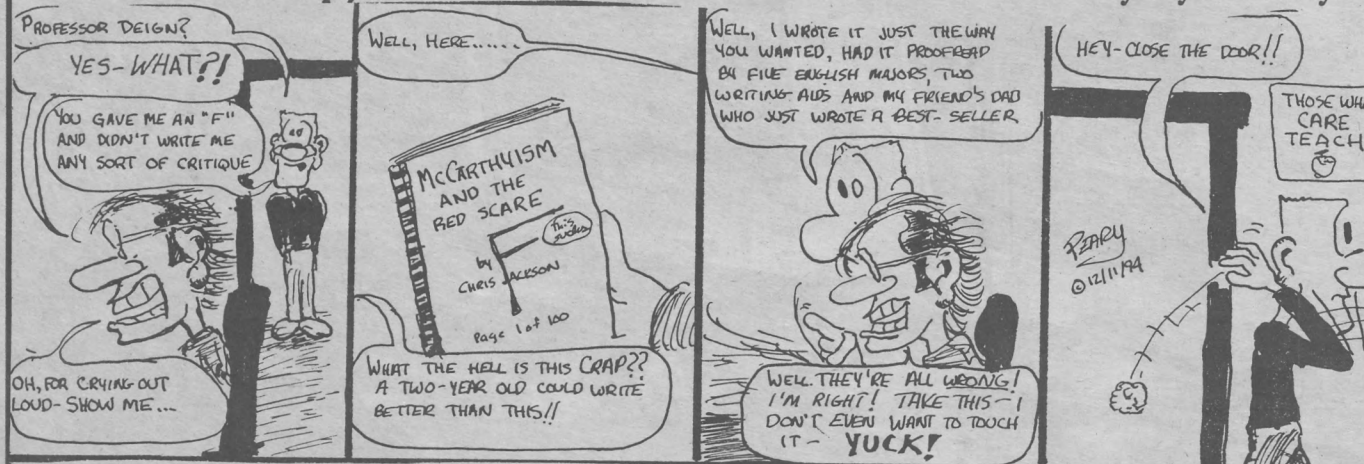
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Forthcoming events should convince you that there is nothing to worry about, personally or professionally - everything is going according to plan. All you have to do is convince partners that you have their best interests at heart.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Although you prefer to be in control, current aspects indicate that your own depends on your ability to communicate and cooperate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** It would be too easy to solve current personal or business disputes by severing troublesome ties. It would also be extremely unwise, because the cost of restoring them again will far outweigh and short-term gains.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Something has got to give, otherwise partnership difficulties are liable to get a lot worse before they start getting better. Your first action must be to call a truce, because you can't shake hands with a clenched fist.

### North Wing



By Ryan Peary

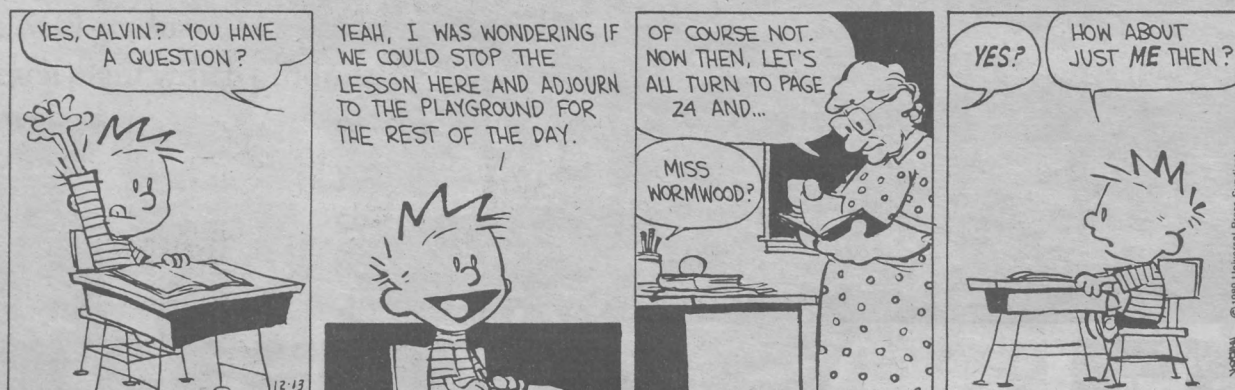
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, December 13

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Confront your fears head-on and don't for a moment believe that failure in one thing means failure in everything. A mistake is merely evidence that someone tried something. If you keep on trying, you'll eventually succeed.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you give your best, the best will surely come back to you. Don't, therefore, make a big deal of personal difficulties. Concentrate exclusively on others' good points and they, in turn, will be less inclined to make an issue of your failings.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary influences may be causing you to feel as if you have been hoodwinked or taken for a ride. You will come to realize, however, that what was so recently lost or taken from you was merely getting in the way.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Accept what comes to light as confirmation that you are heading in precisely the right direction. You should certainly be on better terms with colleagues and employers now that everyone concerned realizes just how much is at stake.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It's no secret that a number of major changes are taking place in your life, which in the long-term will work entirely in your favor. Planetary aspects signify that you have the determination to take advantage of new opportunities.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You may be back on form, but partners and loved ones still have rather a lot on their plate. Don't be discouraged, therefore, if those closest to you feel unable to give you their full support.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may have put a few noses out of joint recently — if anything you've been overassertive. But no one has the right to insist that you follow a particular path through life, and if you are going to make mistakes then at least they will be your own.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Current planetary activity cautions you not to take others' support for granted, especially if they insist on swearing their undying loyalty. Stick to the straight and narrow, trust no one you haven't known for years and do not invest your cash in risky ventures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Some kind of financial agreement can and must be resolved. In fact, planetary activity suggests that the harder you push your case and the less you agree to compromise, the more others will respect and reward you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your optimism over professional matters knows no bounds, thanks mainly to the influence of Mars in Cancer. Other aspects, however, caution you not to show your hand too soon, or others may be able to capitalize on what you have accomplished.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The Sun in Libra certainly indicates that your career status and standing may be modified or even transformed. Remember, therefore, that challenge and opportunity are two sides of the same coin.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Colleagues and people in positions of authority should be even more open and communicative now. You may receive more than one interesting offer over the next few days, so don't jump the gun and accept the first offer that comes your way.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Try to focus on the possibilities rather than the perils of life, because some amazing planetary activity may provide you with your heart's desire. You are a master of many emotions, but your number one priority this week is to have fun.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0919

### ACROSS

- 1 Impudent youngster
- 6 Salesmen, briefly
- 10 Impudent talk
- 41 Cheapskate
- 15 Beasts of burden
- 16 Baseball's — brothers
- 17 1994 film role for Jim Carrey
- 19 Movers' trucks
- 20 More like winter sidewalks
- 21 Singer Estefan
- 23 Inge play
- 26 Closet spook
- 28 Nabokov novel
- 29 Clique

### DOWN

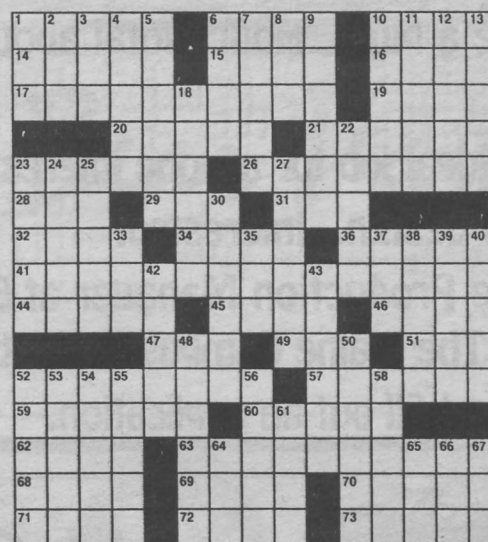
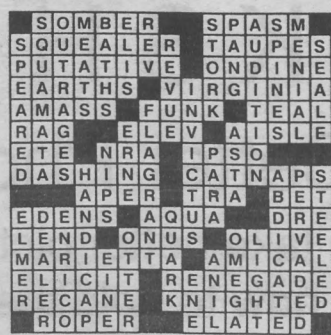
- 31 Norse deity
- 32 Film maker Wertmuller
- 34 Window surrounding
- 36 Fiery gems
- 41 Photographer's instruction
- 44 Rob
- 45 Neophyte
- 46 Paradise
- 47 Wedding vow
- 49 Soak (up)
- 51 Actor Tognazzi
- 52 By airmail from France
- 57 Dealer in cloth
- 59 " — Twist"
- 60 England's Scilly
- 62 Call to the phone

- 63 Happy camper?
- 68 Kuwaili honcho
- 69 Nile queen, for short
- 70 Neutral shade
- 71 Does lawnwork
- 72 Bakery bite
- 73 Of the eyes

### DOWN

- 1 New Deal grp.
- 2 Sot's interjection
- 3 Just manage, with "out"
- 4 Writer Ira of "Sliver"
- 5 Concise summary
- 6 Old-fashioned learning method
- 7 Long-distance commuter's home
- 8 For each
- 9 Full of obstacles
- 10 "Stompin'" at the —
- 11 Wake-up noise
- 12 Actress Braga
- 13 "Black-eyed" girl
- 18 Most hospitable
- 22 "Vive —!" (old Parisian cry)
- 23 Becomes tiresome
- 24 Ninny
- 25 Tippy transportation

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 27 Those not mentioned
- 30 Arm art
- 33 Letters before an alias
- 35 Not outgoing
- 37 Leading prefix
- 38 Make sense
- 39 Feudal lord
- 40 Man of the casa
- 42 — and kicking
- 43 Bribe money
- 48 Straightforward
- 50 Magician's word
- 52 Vatican leaders
- 53 Texas shrine
- 54 Strict
- 55 Declares
- 56 Neighbor of Chad
- 58 Songwriters' grp.
- 61 Tab's target
- 64 Pie — mode
- 65 No longer chic
- 66 Wire service
- 67 Old-time gumshoe

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.

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.



# State News

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**

## Desktop Publisher Needed

**The Maine Campus** is currently accepting applications for **Production Assistant.**

Macintosh experience required and Pagemaker experience a plus. Hours total about 10-15 per week.

This is an ideal job for anyone interested in layout and design. Interested?

Contact the Production Manager at 581-1267 or stop by The Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall and fill out an application.

- Corinna man arrested on robbery charge
- Quack psychologist foiled
- Mitchell ties the knot

### • Pollution

## King plans to examine state's clean air options

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov.-elect Angus King plans to set a task force to work reviewing clean air options for Maine.

King announced his plans in response to a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency to relax rules on state auto emission testing.

King issued a statement Saturday hailing the decision as "a victory for common sense and for our democratic process."

At the same time, the Maine independent warned that the extent of future testing remained uncertain.

"This is not the end of the road on this issues, however," King said.

"The overall requirements of the clean air amendments must still be met, which may be a real problem for Maine if we don't do 'Car Test.' But at least now we have more flexibility to find solutions that make sense

for us," King said.

According to the EPA, air quality standards in the Clean Air Act of 1990 will remain in force, but states will have more flexibility in how they comply.

"It's not clear what impact this decision will have on Maine," King said in the statement issued by his office.

"But I think it shows a willingness by the EPA to listen to the concerns of the people in Maine and in other states, and to work together to create a less expensive and more common sense approach toward solving our air pollution problems."

Tailpipe emissions have been targeted by federal regulators as a significant source of air pollution. But enhanced inspection and maintenance programs currently required by the EPA have drawn sharp criticism.



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## WORKSHOP

### Taking Better Photos

Taking better photos is no accident. You take better pictures through practice and having fun. In the process you will learn how to hold the camera, composition, light source and shading, etc. You will also learn how to develop your own film and other darkroom techniques. Again, you will learn by doing.

This hands-on workshop will be taught by Ron Gottier, student and photographer extraordinaire. Ron is Darkroom Supervisor at the Memorial Union.

The course will start the week of January 23rd and continue for 9 weeks. Cost is \$25.00 plus a \$10.00 lab fee. Anyone interested can see Ron at the Union or visit the Director's Office, Memorial Union for a course schedule. Sign-up will be in January.



## • Industry

**Dreary future sketched for Maine's papermills**

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine's paper industry, the driving force of the state's economy for a century, must upgrade its technology if it intends to compete in the changing global economy, a new report says.

The draft report by the Commission on the Future of Maine's Paper Industry indicates the state's mills and paper machines tend to be older and smaller than those operated by competitors.

Maine paper makers, who employ 15,000 people, also are more geographically isolated from fast-growing markets like Asia at a time of increasing global competition, said Andrea Maker, a commission member and Champion International Corp. employee.

Gov.-elect Angus King is to be briefed next week on the preliminary report. The report will be presented Jan. 15 to the Legislature unless the commission suc-

ceeds in getting an extension.

Maker cited Brazil and Chile as examples of countries that pose competitive threats because of new machines fed with wood from fast-growing eucalyptus plantations.

"The technology for making paper and the quality demands of our customers are changing at such a rapid rate that Maine must position itself for major capital investments in the future," said commission Chairman Glen Foss.

Both Maker and Foss, who works at Madison Paper, say their mills have felt increasing competition from newer, faster and more efficient papermaking machines in western and northern Europe.

"The paper we made five years ago we wouldn't sell today," Maker said. "We've done investments just to hold our own."

Champion, in Bucksport, makes pa-

per for Time magazine, L.L. Bean catalogs and other products.

The report questions Maine mills' ability to compete for investment dollars with out-of-state mills owned by the same corporations.

But Maine's paper industry is beginning to rebound from four terrible years that some Wall Street analysts called the worst paper industry downturn since the 1930s. Product value declined from \$4 billion in 1989 to \$3.5 billion in 1992, according to the most recent figures available.

During the past 25 years, capital spending has made the paper industry one of the most advanced in Maine. But those investments have dwindled in recent years, in part because of the recession.

The Legislature, concerned that a continuing decline in the industry could have ripple effects throughout the state's economy, created the commission.

## • Flying

**New guidelines ground local flights**

PORTLAND (AP) — New guidelines governing two types of airplanes grounded a number of flights in Portland and Bangor because of concerns the planes might be vulnerable to icing.

Continental Express was forced to cancel eight flights out of Portland International Airport on Saturday. The airline also cancelled flights Sunday in Portland and at Bangor International Airport, WSSH-TV reported.

The new rules enacted by the Federal Aviation Administration on Friday forbid the ATR-72 and ATR-42 from taking off even when there's a possibility of ice build-up on the wings.

"It's a pain in the butt, but what are you going to do?" said John Rearick, a re-routed passenger from Standish.

## • Marriage

**Wedding bells ring for Mitchell**

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell and sports marketing consultant Heather MacLachlan were married in a private ceremony, Mitchell's office announced.

The ceremony was performed Saturday by Rev. William H. Tully of St. Bartholomew's Church. Mitchell's office wouldn't disclose the location or any other details.

Family members and close friends joined the couple at a dinner reception following the ceremony.

"This is a private and happy day for them which they chose to share with family and a few close friends," Mitchell's spokes-

woman Diane Dewhirst said.

Mitchell, a Democrat, is preparing to retire after nearly 15 years in the Senate representing Maine. He has been majority leader for the last six years.

He will serve part-time as head of a mission to encourage trade and investment in Northern Ireland.

It was the second marriage for Mitchell, 61, who divorced his first wife. It was the first marriage for MacLachlan, 36.

Ms. MacLachlan, 36, was formerly the managing director of T-V Enterprises in New York and was the first female agent to manage professional male tennis players.

**Circle K Study Break**

at the Union.



We will be serving free coffee and popcorn on Sunday, December 18, from 10pm to 8am.

In the Union next to the Information Booth.

**Look who's wearing Bear Paw Shades!**

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Bear Paw Shades are available exclusively through the UMaine General Alumni Association at Crossland Alumni Center.

Bear Paw Shades make great stocking stuffers!



Coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie and daughter Madeline



## • Crime

## Past catches up with accused imposter

BETHEL (AP) — The credentials of man posing as a psychologist melted away when authorities began looking at his claims that he was a Swiss diplomat and a clinical fellow at Harvard University Medical School.

Charles Gill is none of the above. He isn't licensed to practice psychology in Maine.

Prosecutors in Oxford County contend Gill is a con man who, under the guise of a psychologist, cheated the Bethel Area Health Center out of \$24,411 in fees in 10 months.

He's also a convicted drunk driver who violated his probation in Maine, then never showed up for court hearings in Knox County.

"He buffaloes a lot of people," said Joseph O'Connor, an Oxford County assistant district attorney.

Gill is now in the Oxford County Jail, charged with 16 counts of practicing psychology without a license, a Class E misdemeanor. He pleaded innocent to the charges Friday.

Oxford County sheriff's deputies arrest-

ed Gill at his suburban Bethel home on Tuesday, saying he had spent 10 months conducting marriage counseling, substance-abuse counseling and other therapy, even though he is not licensed to do so.

Gill also faces charges of theft by deception, a more serious offense. Gill remains in jail on an unusually high bail — \$150,000. But it's an unusual case, O'Connor said.

"We don't know enough about Mr. Gill," he said.

Charles H. Gill was born Feb. 4, 1936, in Knox County, Ohio. Or in Switzerland, depending which of his two passports are correct. And depending which is correct, he is either Charles Gill or Charles Gill Jr.

Deputies searching Gill's home found a 1986 bank statement showing he had \$748,200 in a Swiss bank account. Officials said they don't know whether the bank statement was authentic.

"We've got a ton of investigating to do," O'Connor said.

Officials at Kenyon College in Ohio confirm that Gill received a bachelor of

divinity in 1963. Officials at Colgate Rochester, a New York school not associated with Colgate University, acknowledge that they granted him a master of divinity.

Gill was charged in Ohio with operating an unlicensed mental-health clinic. Officials there dropped those charges after Gill agreed to plead no contest to using a fake Social Security number on a loan application. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison for that offense.

By all accounts, Gill was a reasonably good therapist.

"I got a telephone call from one of his former patients," O'Connor said. "She and her husband had seen this guy for marriage counseling. I said, 'How'd it go?' She answered, 'Real good. We're real happy.'"

O'Connor said he does not know where, but Gill learned enough about psychology to fool many area professionals.

"All you have to do, though, is fool one person," O'Connor said. "Then you tell the second person, 'Check with the first person,' and it snowballs."

## • Drug bust

## Police prevented crack network

PORTLAND (AP) — The arrests of four people on drug charges stopped an effort to establish a distribution network for crack cocaine in the Portland area, authorities said.

Police made the arrests early Saturday after following a car they suspected of bringing drugs from Dorchester, Mass., said Joe Loughlin of the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency.

Police seized about \$7,000 worth of crack cocaine, he said.

The group was selling drugs from Portland hotels and an apartment on Forest Avenue in Portland, Loughlin said. The men used women in the operation to hide cocaine in their body cavities, he said.

Arrested were Frederick I. Long, 31, of Dorchester, Mass.; his brother Freddie Long III, 23, also of Dorchester; Julie Botto, 21; and Michelle Merenghi, 21, of Malden, Mass.

## • Arrest

## Man arrested in bank robbery

BANGOR (AP) — A 19-year-old man accused in the armed robbery of a Key Bank branch in Corinna was being held without bail at the Penobscot County Jail, officials said.

Brad Stoddard of Corinna was taken into custody without incident Friday at the home of his father. A bail hearing was scheduled Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Bangor.

Stoddard was accused of robbing the

bank last week with a pump shotgun. A court affidavit indicates \$6,500 was taken.

The arrest followed after Stoddard's father, Charles Stoddard, contacted the FBI and asked that Special Agent Al Baccacio met him and his son in their Corinna home.

Once there, Brad Stoddard reportedly told the FBI agent that he "thought he had robbed the bank," according to an affidavit.

## • Parole

## Parents fight to keep killer in prison

SOUTHWEST HARBOR (AP) — The parents of an 18-year-old man shot to death more than a decade ago in Acadia National

Park are mobilizing to prevent his killer from being paroled.

David and Janice Reed will travel to a federal prison in Michigan to attend Clifford Strout's parole hearing, they said.

Strout was sentenced to 30 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the slaying of Mark Reed, who was shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun on Thanksgiving Day 1982.

The shooting took place a day after Reed's high-performance Barracuda passed Strout's van on Route 102A. Strout said he didn't like the way Reed was driving.

### We Gift Wrap Beer

Get your roommates what they want, a full case of beer wrapped by Santa's evil red-headed flunkie elf, Wes. Buy Dad that case of beer that you drank in high school. Throw in the latest copy of PLAYBOY.



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## • The Federal Budget

# Clinton proposes \$25 billion more in defense spending

By John Diamond  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a preemptive strike against Republicans eager to increase military spending, President Clinton says he wants to fatten the defense budget by \$25 billion over the next six years.

A month before the GOP takeover of Congress, Clinton unveiled his defense budget bottom line Thursday in a Rose Garden announcement. Defense spending would still decline for the next two years under the White House proposal, but less severely than Clinton had earlier planned.

Clinton, however, rejected criticism that troop readiness had suffered under his administration.

"I have repeatedly resisted calls to cut our forces further," the president said. "Our number one commitment is to the readiness and well-being of our men and women in uniform."

He pledged that the U.S. military would remain "the best fighting force on Earth."

Republicans said they would gladly support the additional money but asserted it was too little to meet military needs and close a projected \$40 billion gap between those needs and the administration's spending plans.

"I am heartened that the president has begun taking steps necessary to correct some of the shortfalls in his own defense budget," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., set to become chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "Unfortunately, the additional funds necessary to resolve the entire \$40-plus billion shortfall problem will likely be found through cutting other defense programs."

The administration acknowledged that some

weapons programs such as the Air Force F-22 fighter or the Army's Comanche helicopter may have to be cut. But Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch said most of the remaining budget gap can be closed by greater efficiencies in military management.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will chair the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the announcement "tacitly acknowledges that serious damage has already been done to readiness."

And Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., also an armed services member, called the announcement "a way for the president to try to pre-empt the negative reaction that's coming" from congressional Republicans.

The announcement comes two weeks after embarrassed Pentagon officials announced that three of the Army's 12 combat divisions had been judged far below par in their combat capabilities. This after top Pentagon officials had declared that all was well.

The problem stemmed from the costs of unexpected missions in Haiti, Rwanda, Cuba, and the Persian Gulf, according to the Pentagon.

In response, Clinton also announced Thursday he will ask the new Congress next month for more than \$2 billion in emergency funding to cover the costs of those missions. Congressional Republicans, who have been sharply critical of some of Clinton's foreign troop deployments, are sure to scrutinize the request.

Clinton seemed determined to answer GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' recent suggestion he was not fit to be commander in chief, noting Iraq's hasty withdrawal from near the Kuwaiti border after the president dispatched troops to the Persian Gulf.

"Saddam Hussein got the message," Clinton said.

## • Homosexuality and the military

# Lesbian wins fight to stay in reserves

By Michelle Locke  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Standing before a Navy tribunal, lesbian reservist Zoe Dunning expected the next words in the hushed hearing room to be the recommendation that she be drummed out of the service.

Instead, the board stunned Dunning and her supporters by announcing she should stay.

"I am ecstatic," Dunning said Thursday. "I feel like trying to buy some fireworks or something."

The tribunal unanimously ruled that Dunning had overcome the presumption that she would engage in forbidden conduct.

The board's recommendation goes to Naval authorities and eventually to the Secretary of the Navy.

Dunning's attorney, Greg Bonfiglio, had argued that her statement at a January 1993 rally that she is a lesbian should not be considered a violation of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy because it merely indicated sexual orientation and not intention to practice homosexuality.

Bonfiglio focused on her right to make the statement, not her future actions.

The board at Treasure Island Naval Station rejected Dunning's defense in favor of one that she essentially had not tried to make. The board said that, as provided in the policy, Dunning had been able to overcome the presumption that she would engage in or was likely to engage in

homosexual acts.

Bonfiglio theorized that the board was swayed by Dunning's exemplary record, a list of accomplishments capped off with her recent selection for promotion to lieutenant commander despite the controversy.

"The message is you can be gay or lesbian in the military and if you do a good job, you'll be able to keep your job," he said.

Bonfiglio said he did not know if the recommendation would be followed but, "we've won the first battle."

"I was not expecting it," Dunning said. "In fact, tears came to my eyes, because at the last board meeting they would not even make eye contact with me."

Navy prosecutors had told the board they had no choice but to order Dunning separated from the service.

"We're not saying that Lt. Dunning is a bad person or an evil person," said Lt. Ingrid Turner. "The fact is, it's (open homosexuality) not acceptable within the Armed Forces."

The case was being watched as an indication of how "don't ask, don't tell" will work.

"I find it astounding any time the military knowingly decides to retain an 'out' gay man or lesbian," said Jay Fong, director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay legal defense organization. "I think it's very significant."

Dunning, 31, works one weekend a month as a supply officer at the Naval Aviation Depot in Alameda.

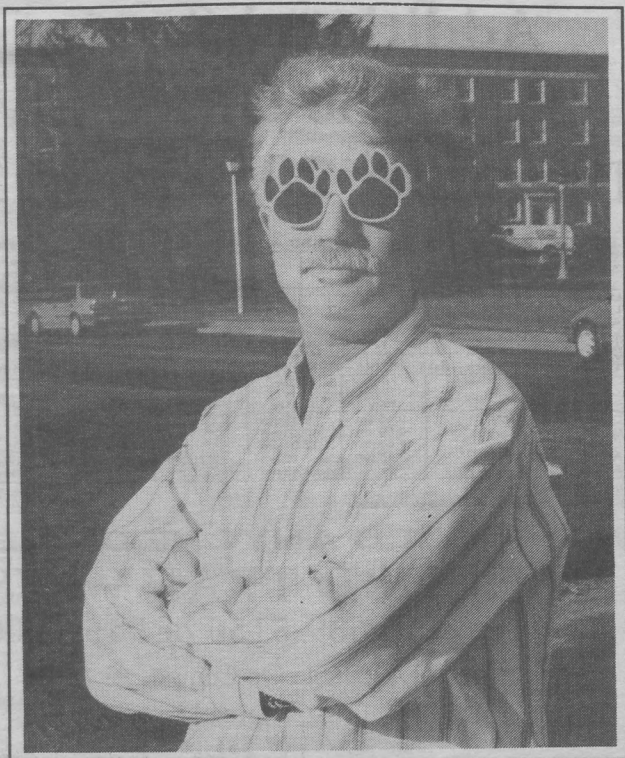
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## • FBI investigation

# Mail bomb fatality linked to 16 years' worth of other bombs

By Donna De La Cruz  
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A bomber who has killed one person and injured 23 others over the last 16 years appears to have struck again, this time killing an advertising executive with a mail bomb, the FBI said Sunday.

Thomas J. Mosser, 50, was killed Saturday in his kitchen in suburban North Caldwell when he opened a small package addressed to him and delivered by the Postal Service, FBI agent Barry Mawn said.

No motive had been determined, but the FBI believes Mosser's death is linked to what it code-names the "Unabom" series of mail bombs sent to university professors and executives of airlines and computer companies in the United States, Mawn said.

"The components of the bomb, its construction, make us believe the bombs are linked," Mawn said. He would not elaborate

on the makeup of the bomb that killed Mosser but said it was "extremely powerful."

He said he did not know where the package originated.

The FBI believes the person who has been making and sending the bombs is a white male in his 30s or 40s with a high school education. Mawn would not elaborate on how the FBI came up with the composite.

The FBI is offering a \$1 million reward for information in the bombings.

Mosser's wife, Susan, received the package Friday but her husband did not open it until Saturday, Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura said. Mrs. Mosser did not have to sign for the package, he said.

Mrs. Mosser described the package as small, neatly wrapped and white. Mawn said it was the size of a videotape.

Mosser lived with his wife and two chil-

dren, aged 13 years old and 15 months. They were all home at the time of the blast, along with a neighbor's child who was visiting. None of them were injured.

The package exploded in Mosser's hand and blew a large hole in the kitchen counter, filling the house with thick smoke.

Mosser was recently promoted to general manager and executive vice president at Young & Rubicam Inc. in New York. Mawn did not know if Mosser's accounts had any relationship to any of the bomber's previous targets.

There is no evidence that Mosser was involved in organized crime or was a witness in a criminal trial, or of any threats against him or his family, Mawn said.

The first "Unabom" package bombs were mailed in 1978, Mawn said. Cases linked to the bomber were in Illinois, California, Utah, Tennessee, Michigan and Washington state.

## Maps

from page 5

to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday," Smart said.

When asked why she left the university, Smart replied that it was time to move on. "I worked in the map store since it opened in August 1991 and had been an employee at the university since February of 1985."

According to Ron Reiceman, director of the Bookstore, with Peggy Smart leaving there would be no one with the experience to run and operate the operation. Therefore, the map store was scheduled to be closed.

Rather than take a loss, the remaining inven-

tory from the university map store was sold to Smart.

Smart, now in business for herself in Old Town enjoys dealing with people and her new location.

"I enjoy dealing with people and the work is very interesting," Smart said. "I've helped people from all over the country and world. I've sold maps to students, teachers, engineers, surveyors and hunters. I even sell nautical maps," Smart said.

"I used to tell the kids, you need a map to find the map store, but not anymore," Smart said.

## • Abortion shooting

# Hill says he has no regrets

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Hill has no regrets about killing an abortion doctor and expects to go to heaven when he dies.

"I have great peace and joy in the Lord, in that I have done something that I think the Lord is pleased with," Hill told CBS' Connie Chung in an interview broadcast Thursday.

Hill, 40, was facing possible life sentences today for violating the new federal law protecting abortion clinics. He was the first person convicted under the law.

Hill also faces the death penalty when he is sentenced Tuesday in state court for murdering Dr. John Bayard Britton and his clinic escort, James Barrett.

"The killing of a person is not intrinsically wrong — if that person deserves death," Hill said. "My actions were to defend the innocent. Therefore, I am certainly guilty of no crimes. As a matter of fact, my actions are honorable."

Hill represented himself at both his state and federal trials, but offered no evidence and declined to question witnesses. He was not allowed to argue that the murders were justifiable homicide.

Asked about the victims' families, Hill, a former minister, told Chung: "If they would acknowledge that the killing of their relatives served justice, then I can offer them my sympathy. But if not, the best way I can show my concern for them is to say to them that they should quit supporting child slaughter."

## Bananas

from page 5

promote volunteerism. Such projects like the EMMC pediatric unit project should be promoted more often, Mohs said.

"Things like volunteering need to be publicized more," Mohs said.

McCumber also stressed the importance of volunteerism.

She said, "You don't have to be a bear to volunteer. We are always looking for people who have time to give to patients at EMMC."

# ROC ELECTIONS

President and Vice-Presidential Elections for Residents On Campus will be held February 14, 1995.

Nomination Papers are available at the Student Government Office, January 23 until nominations close January 30 at 3:30pm.

Any questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to:

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Arr Logan Airport, MA			7:45 pm	7:45 pm
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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm
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# Sports Page

- Patriots crush Colts
- Go this way Jose; Canseco joins Sox
- Black Bears number one in hockey

## am sports

### WMEB college hockey poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. <b>Maine (7)</b>	117	3
2. Colorado Coll. (3)	114	1
3. Boston U. (2)	105	4
4. Michigan (1)	86	5
5. Minnesota	85	2
6. Mich. State	52	6
6. Bowling Green	52	7
8. Clarkson	40	9
9. Denver	27	—
10. UNH	17	—

**Other teams receiving votes:** Northeastern 7, Wisconsin 4, Vermont 2, Lake Superior 2, Brown 1.

### Nelson's hat trick keys Pirate win

PORTLAND (AP) — A hat trick by center Jeff Nelson led the Portland Pirates to a 7-2 win over the St. John's Maple Leafs Saturday night before 7,183 at the Cumberland County Civic Center in American Hockey League play.

The Pirates also got two goals by right wing Martin Gendron, while goalie Jim Carey had 25 saves.

Gendron and Nelson led off with two first-period goals for Portland (18-7-5), quickly knocking out Bruce Racine, the Maple Leafs' starting goaltender, who was replaced by Marcel Cousineau at 7:06. St. John's (13-14-2) answered with a goal by Darby Hendrickson to finish the first period.

Gendron scored the game-winner at 13:13 of the second period.

Portland's four-goal third period, including single tallies by Jason Christie and Kerry Clark, sealed the victory, the club's third straight.

### Virginia wins NCAA soccer crown

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — A.J. Wood ended a career's worth of frustration in the Final Four and set a record in the process as Virginia won an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA men's soccer championship by beating Indiana 1-0 Sunday.

Wood scored his 13th goal in NCAA competition against the Hoosiers, but it was his first after three previous Final Fours in which he'd failed to score. That lone goal helped Virginia (22-3-1) win its fifth national title.

Also, the Cavaliers stretched their postseason unbeaten streak to 27 games, and their NCAA unbeaten mark to 24.

The victory also gave seniors Wood, Nate Friends, Tain Nix and Clint Peay a clean sweep for their time at Virginia.

The victory was a partial reprieve for Mike Fisher. The all-Atlantic Coast Conference performer and Virginia's third-leading scorer was disqualified after receiving his third yellow card during Friday's semifinal victory over Rutgers.

Virginia will likely go down in the history books as fine of college soccer's finest teams ever.

### • Ice hockey

## Black Bears stay unbeaten with win and tie

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Staff writer

For the second week in a row, the UMaine hockey team collected seven Hockey East points by beating and tying their opponent, despite losing another shootout.

The Black Bears, now 12-0-5 overall and 7-0-5 in HE, played to a 3-3 tie with the Merrimack Warriors (4-9-3, 3-5-3) Friday night and bounced back to take Saturday night's contest 3-1.

Maine is now ranked No. 1 in the land according to this week's WMEB college hockey media poll.

On Friday night, Barry Clukey's goal 10:22 into the third period tied the score at 3-3, eventually sending the game into overtime after neither team managed to score again in regulation.

Following a scoreless five-minute overtime period the two squads went into a shootout, Maine's 5th on the season. For the first time in league play this season, the shootout

was tied at one goal apiece after one round, leading to a sudden death round. Merrimack's Rob Beck clinched the SHO win for the Warriors, beating Maine goalie Blair Allison in the sudden death round. Maine's Jamie Thompson was the only Black Bear to score on Merrimack netminder Martin Legault in the SHO.

The Black Bears opened up a 2-0 lead over Merrimack after Scott Parmentier scored his eighth goal of the season in the first period and Trevor Roenick added a power play goal 5:12 into the second.

Merrimack responded with three unanswered goals in the second period from Daryl Krauss (9:08), Matt Adams (11:00) and Gaetan Poirier (15:50).

Both goaltenders were sensational guarding the nets, with Allison turning aside 26 of 29 Warrior shots and Legault rejecting 36 of 39 Maine attempts.

Saturday night the Black Bears rebounded with a solid 3-1 victory over Merrimack to gain their 12th win of the season and extend

their unbeaten streak to 17 games, second longest in school history.

Junior forward Brad Purdie notched his first multiple-goal game of the season and second game-winning goal with a two-goal performance to spark the win.

Purdie scored twice in the third period in a span of three minutes (14:52 and 17:52).

Junior left wing Jamie Thompson gave Maine a 1-0 lead, scoring his third of the season 17:56 into the opening period. The Black Bears held onto the 1-0 advantage until 7:03 into the final period when Merrimack's Ziggy Marzalek scored his first goal of the year for the Warriors, leaving the score at 1-1.

Maine's Tony Frenette picked up a pair of assists on the night, assisting on both of Purdie's goals. Chris Imes, Jeff Tory and Shawn Wansborough each added an assist.

Merrimack's Legault turned in another superb game in goal, recording 38 saves to earn the game's First Star award. Allison stopped 17 Merrimack shots and picked up his 12th win.

### • Men's basketball

## Brown gets best of Maine, 87-78

Black Bears lose third, despite 31-point performance from Casey Arena

By Scott Martin  
Sports Writer

Despite a strong second-half surge, the University of Maine men's basketball team dropped to 2-3 with a 87-78 loss to Brown, Saturday afternoon.

The Black Bears battled back from being down by as many as 20 points to tie the game at 10:30 of the second half but couldn't hold off the Brown Bears. Brown moves to 2-3 after opening their season against some tough teams, including the No. 9 team in the nation Duke University.

Maine was lead by guard Casey Arena, who again played outstanding. Arena scored a game-high 31-points and ripped down a team-high 11 rebounds. He also added 7 assists and had 2 steals. Arena leads the Black Bears in scoring with 26.3 points-per-game. He was named NAC player of the week for the week of Dec. 5.

Brown was lead by junior guard Brian Lloyd who scored 24 points. Others scoring

in double figures for Brown were Eric Blackiston who had 21, James Joseph and Paul Kransinski added 10.

For Maine, Ken Barnes added 17 points (including a three-pointer to end the first half) and added six rebounds. Terry Hunt and Matt Moore both added 12 and Ramone Jones had 6.

Maine's inside game continued to struggle behind its outstanding guard play. In order for Maine to be successful they are going to have to find someone to complement Barnes, Head Coach Rudy Keeling said before the game.

"Kenny's been consistent inside but we haven't found another guy as consistent which we need because Kenny needs a rest," said Keeling. "Reggie (Smith), Chris Bouno and Rashaan (Thompson) have been inconsistent but to their defense, they're young. Reggie's a sophomore and Chris and Rashaan are freshman."

There is help on the way. Junior forward Chris Collins is recovering from an ankle

injury and his return will be a big factor in how the Black Bears play for the remainder of the season.

In addition to getting Collins back, the Black Bears are hoping that once the second semester rolls around they will be able to call upon the duties of Greg Logan. At the end of this semester, Logan's eligibility will be reviewed and if he meets the requirements he will be able to suit up and hit the floor. Logan's six-foot-six inch and 240-pound would sure help give Barnes that rest Keeling feels he needs and it would also give them another force down in the paint.

### Men's Hoop Notes:

Head Coach Rudy Keeling announced the signing of three student-athletes to National Letters of Intent on Nov. 29.

John Nash, a 6-4 forward from Medomak Valley High School; Shalawn Miller, a 6-8 forward from Logan Community College and Angelo Thomas, a 6-9 center from Greenville, Mass. All three will attend UMaine in the fall of '95 pending their acceptance.

### • Baseball

## Sox get Canseco

By Glen Johnson  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Kennedy doesn't hit or throw. He only manages.

But the new skipper of the Boston Red Sox has already helped the team on the field. He's attracted slugger Jose Canseco to the squad.

"The only reason I considered Boston is because of Kevin," Canseco said Friday after he was reunited with his former manager in a trade between the Red Sox and the Texas Rangers.

Boston got the designated hitter-outfielder in exchange for outfielder Otis Nixon and minor league third baseman

See CANSECO on page 23

### • Women's basketball

## Lady Bears ready for Dartmouth

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

One of the best women's team in the NAC will meet one of the best from the Ivy league in what should prove to be an important game for the lady Black Bears, as they host non-conference foe Dartmouth College tonight at the Augusta Civic Center.

"We're coming off two losses to a couple of tough teams from the Big-10 and I think we really need to win this one to gain some momentum," said Erin Greal, a tri-captain for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears think they can win by doing what they do best.

"What we'll need to do is just play our game," said Joanne Palombo-McCallie,

head coach for the Black Bears. "We'll need to play tough defense, rebound the ball and move it up the floor and if we can do that we can win."

The team will be playing without the services of senior tri-captain Rita Sullivan, who suffered a severe right ankle sprain and is expected to be out about two weeks.

In Sullivan's absence, sophomore Stacey Porini will get the start at center. Porini is from Bristol, Conn., where she set city records for rebounds and blocked shots. Last year Porini led the team in blocks with very limited playing time.

Junior Catherine Gallant will also see extra playing time. Gallant is from Pin-court, Quebec where she was a member of

See BASKETBALL on page 23



## • NFL

## Red-hot Patriots continue their winning ways

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, surging toward their first playoff berth in eight years, beat the Indianapolis Colts 28-13 on Sunday, overcoming a 10-0 deficit and four interceptions.

The Patriots (8-6), who have not had a winning season since 1988, survived Ray Buchanan's third interception return for a touchdown in five games, covering 90 yards.

The Colts (6-8) suffered a serious blow to their playoff hopes because they couldn't capitalize on the other interceptions, including another by Buchanan, who

has six steals in five games since moving from free safety to cornerback.

For the second time in three weeks, the Patriots controlled Marshall Faulk, the AFC's No. 3 rusher. He gained 50 yards on 17 carries. In a 12-10 loss Nov. 27, he managed just 48 yards on 11 attempts.

### Steelers 14, Eagles 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Steelers, shut out for three quarters by Philadelphia defensive coordinator Bud Carson's ingenious mix of blitzes and changing coverages, scored twice in less than two minutes of the fourth quarter to beat the fading Eagles 14-3 Sunday.

Andre Hastings scored his first NFL touchdown and John L. Williams, taking over for the Steelers with Barry Foster and Bam Morris injured, scored after that to prevent an upset that would have revived the Eagles' playoff hopes.

Helped by another fourth-quarter Randall Cunningham interception, the Steelers (11-3) won their sixth in a row and now will play Cleveland (10-4) next Sunday in Three Rivers Stadium for the AFC Central title.

Pittsburgh's start is its best since the 1979 Steelers — the last of their four Super Bowl champions teams — had the

same record.

Cunningham has now thrown critical interception in the past five Eagles' losses. He threw for only 59 yards against the Steelers. The Eagles must now beat the Giants and Bengals to reach the playoffs.

### Vikings 21, Bills 17

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Carter caught nine passes for 111 yards on Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 21-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Carter is one catch shy of Sterling Sharpe's single-season NFL record of 112.

Jack Del Rio had an interception to kill

See NFL ROUNDUP on page 24



Ben Springer, a swimmer for UMaine, gives it his all in the 200 meter butterfly. Both the men's and women's swim teams lost to Boston University, 226-65 and 222-70 respectively. (Lachowski Photo.)

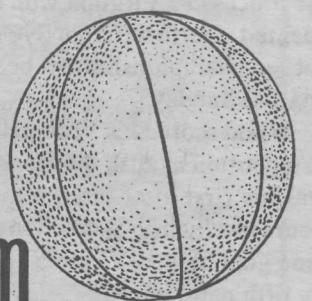
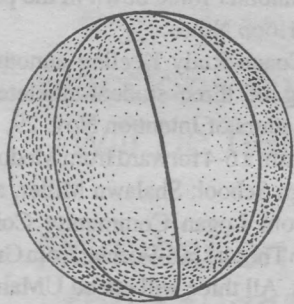
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## Be There and Be Counted



## • College football

## Salaam collects Heisman trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Rashaan Salaam almost left Colorado after his freshman season and was only a part-time starter as a sophomore. Now, he's the Heisman Trophy winner.

Salaam, who led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards, captured college football's top award Saturday night by a comfortable margin over runner-up Ki-Jana Carter of Penn State.

The 6-foot, 215-pound junior is the first Colorado player to win the Heisman and the first running back to get the award since Barry Sanders in 1988.

Salaam rushed for 2,055 yards and 24 touchdowns, and helped fourth-ranked Col-

orado go 10-1. He joined Heisman winners Sanders, Mike Rozier and Marcus Allen as the only Division I-A players to rush for 2,000 yards in a season.

Salaam received 400 first-place votes and 1,743 points in balloting by the media and former Heisman winners. Carter, whose 7.8-yard per carry average was best among the top runners, got 115 first-place votes and 901 points.

Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair was third, the best finish by a Division I-AA player since Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was third in 1987. McNair is a likely first-round pick in the NFL amateur draft.

## Canseco

from page 21

Luis Ortiz.

Kennedy, who managed Canseco in Texas before he joined the Red Sox in October, said he plans to use the right-handed power hitter as a designated hitter, although he will be available as an outfielder.

Canseco hit 31 home runs with 90 RBIs in 111 games of the strike-shortened season. The former AL MVP and Rookie of the Year batted .282 and stole 15 bases.

In June, Canseco showed he is comfortable playing in Fenway Park, especially with its famed "Green Monster" in left field. The 37-foot-high wall sits only 315 feet down the line from home plate.

Canseco blasted four home runs, three doubles and 10 RBIs in a three-game series between the Rangers and the Red Sox.

"I've always thought Boston lacked right-handed power hitters," Canseco,

30, said in a telephone news conference from his home in Miami. He said that at least two of his home runs in that June series would have been outs in other ballparks.

Canseco has one year left on his contract, calling for \$5.1 million. He said he hoped he would finish his career in Boston but said he wouldn't talk contract until after the strike is settled.

Nixon, 36 next month, said he feels like he still has considerable mileage left in his legs, noting he had 42 stolen bases in 103 games of the strike-shortened season. He was on pace to break Boston's record of 54 steals set by Tommy Harper before the work stoppage.

## Basketball

from page 21

the Canadian Junior National Team and a 1990-91 Junior National Tournament all-star for the Quebec provincial team. Last year, Gallant was Maine's leading rebounder in five games and averaged 4.5 rebounds per game, third best on the team.

As for Dartmouth, they tied with Brown University for first in the Ivy league last year with a record of 11-3. But their hopes to play in the NCAA tournament were crushed when they lost a one game playoff to Brown.

Dartmouth returns all five starters for head coach Chris Wielgus including 6-4 senior Ilsa Webeck, who last year averaged

11.6 points and 8.7 rebounds per game at the post position. At the point is 5-8 senior Betsy Gilmore who was last year's Ivy League player of the year. Gilmore set a school record for steals in a season with 125.

This is an important game for the Black Bears. Coming off two losses, they need to get some wins and some confidence before they start their conference schedule.

"Any game is a big game," said junior forward Stephanie Guidi. "They're a tough, aggressive team and we need to play good defense, which is something we've had trouble with. If we do that a rebound well we'll do all right."

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## NFL roundup

from page 22

one Buffalo drive and sacked Jim Kelly to stop another as the Vikings (9-5) scored the last 12 points to solidify their hold on first place in the NFC Central.

Buffalo (7-7), which has not won consecutive games since September, again lost after an emotional victory. One week after beating the AFC East-leading Dolphins to stay in the division race, the Bills dropped to third place.

Although still in the wild-card race, a Miami victory over Kansas City on Monday night would destroy Buffalo's chances of a sixth AFC East title in seven years.

**Packers 40, Bears 3**

GREENBAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers routed the Chicago Bears 40-3 Sunday as Brett Favre threw three touchdowns, two of them to Sterling Sharp, and Green Bay's defense returned to form after a five-game skid.

Chris Jacke added four field goals as

the Packers (7-7) won their ninth straight game at Lambeau Field, where they completed their first undefeated season since 1962 when Vince Lombardi won his second of five NFL titles.

The Bears (8-6) also fell from first place in the NFC Central, a game behind the Minnesota Vikings, who defeated Buffalo 21-17 Sunday.

**Bucs 24, Rams 14**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with Craig Erickson throwing two touchdown passes to Charles Wilson, won their third straight game for the first time in 12 years, edging the Los Angeles Rams 24-14 on Sunday.

Entering play this weekend, the Bucs (5-9) were one of 25 teams with a shot at the NFL playoffs. But the victory wasn't enough as results from other games eliminated the Bucs from contention.

Erickson threw for 231 yards, 176 of

them to Wilson, while Errict Rhett ran for 119 yards and a touchdown. Tampa Bay last won three in a row in the strike-shortened 1982 season, when the Bucs had their last winning record and qualified for the playoffs.

Los Angeles (4-10) trimmed a 17-7 halftime deficit to three points on Chris Chandler's second touchdown pass, a 12-yarder to Jessie Hester, but saw its hopes die on a drive that reached the Tampa Bay 25 before a holding penalty against Leo Goeas set the Rams back.

**Giants 27, Bengals 20**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—The New York Giants came back to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 27-20 on Sunday, taking the lead with 40 seconds to go on a 3-yard run by Rodney Hampton after a pass interference penalty.

The Giants had blown a 10-point fourth-quarter lead before the quick rally helped

by the penalty.

New York (7-7) snapped a four-game home losing streak. The Giants beat the Bengals (2-12) for the first time in five meetings.

After Cincinnati tied the score on 23-yard field goal by Doug Pelfrey, Bengals' defensive back was slapped with a questionable pass interference call, on the ensuing Giants drive that put the ball on the 3 yard line. Hampton scored on the next play.

**Lions 18, Jets 7**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—While Barry Sanders was going backward much of the time, the Detroit Lions took a big step forward Saturday.

The Lions (8-6) enhanced their playoff chances with an 18-7 victory over the sliding New York Jets. After Art Monk set an NFL record for consecutive games with a reception on New York's first play, the Jets rarely did much against the league's 23rd-ranked defense.

# The Maine Campus Classifieds

## help wanted

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50673.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!** Over \$5 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. For more information call: 1-800-959-1605 ext. F50671.

**Wanted: Waitress for Geddy's Pub** - applications will be accepted this Wed and Thurs from 7 to 9 pm.

## miscellaneous

**Holiday Special at Clark's Fitness.** Step classes for as low as \$8 for 2 wks. Call or come in - 827-2456.

**Travel and study at a Canadian University!** Undergrads have opportunities in English or French, from Atlantic to Pacific, for a semester or year. Consider your 94-95 options over holiday break. Contact Gail Yvon, Canadian - American Center, 154 College Ave. 581-4225.

**FoxPro Database Users Group Meeting:** Tuesday, December 13th, 7:00 p.m. Eastern Fine Paper Training Center, Brewer. All welcome. Call 866-3406.

**Moving Sale:** Beautiful wooden furniture, racing bike - shogun, tool box, clothes, music & etc. **Rapheal 866-4710.**

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

**Truck for hire** insured, 24 hrs, assisting in small moves w/pick up truck. Low rates. Call Craig 947-3539.

**Clark's Fitness - Dec. Special** - Buy one tanning package and get another at 1/2 price, must be purchased together. 827-2456.

**Geddy's Pub introduces 18 and over dancing** every Friday from 8 til 1 am. Dance your ass off at Geddy's Pub.

**Orono Thrift Shop** - Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2. Take Pine St off Main St, 2nd right off Pine (Birch St.)

**InLimbo D.J. Service.** The most music. All request. Exactly what you want. Mike Laramee 947-9173.

## for sale

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

**Lg surface desk,** room for computer, books, & more. If interest & more info, call Kevin @ 866-0414.

**Skiis** - Head racing GS 205 w/Tyrolia 390 Rossingnal 3g w/GE2E 942. \$200 ea. Call Tim 942-6596.

**Mac computer w/40 meg hd & printer** \$350. Old Town canoe 15'8" \$325. Microwave \$50. Graduating. Call 866-4386.

**1987 Plymouth Horizon.** Leaving country, must sell! 5 spd, 4dr, 110k. Many new parts incl. tires and battery. Starts and runs great, but needs new muffler. Inspect. til 8/95 \$600 obo, 1-2944.

## for rent

**4BR House** walking distance to campus. New carpets large deck, good parking, large yard. \$850 heat inc. Call 827-3718.

**5 min walk to library,** sing/doubles avail. Serious students only. Call Brent at 866-5980.

**For rent - 1 rm efficiency apt.** Orono, everything included. Call Jodi at 866-0206. Leave message.

**Free rent until Jan.** 5 br, 2 full bath, townhouse apt. Modern, clean, close to univ. Heated. Call 827-0471.

**Free rent until Jan.** 3 br, full bath townhouse apt. Modern, clean, close to univ. Heated. Call 827-0471.

**1, 3, & 5 br townhomes** - 1 mile to campus. Clean and modern. Starting at \$325 heat and all utilities included. Move in now - 942-6409.

**Orono - Townhouse** 2br, 2 full baths, basement for storage. Heat/hot wtr incl. Available next semester. 600/mo. Call 866-4487 ask for Lou.

**Old Town - 2 BR apt.** in quiet residential area. **Brand new as of 9/94.** Lg kit w/pantry & bar, lr, lg master BR, full BA, ceiling fans, sky lights, w-w carpeting. **Very contemporary** - must see. \$525/mo inc h&hw. Call 827-8563 or 827-8854. Avail. Jan 1.

**Orono - 1 bdrm** with kitchen & living room. 1/3 - 6/31. Near campus. \$385/m inc. util. Pet allow. Call Chen 866-7306.

**Apartment** - avail Jan 1, spacious 4 bdrm. close to campus. Fun neighborhood. \$142 mo. + util. Call 866-2305.

**3 br apt in Old Town.** All utilities pd. 3 lg br, w/d, dishwasher, full ba, carpets. Call 947-4072.

**House for Rent** - small one room house in Greenbush - 20 minutes to campus. Just renovated - new bath and kitchen. Gas heat. Pets ok. \$325/mo + utils. 941-9531.

**Orono - Furnished 3 bdrm** apartment heat & hot water incl. \$200/mo. Call Ron at 827-7231 if interested.

## roommates

**M/F roommate wanted for 2nd semester.** Pay for only 4 months cheap rent, own room. Call Ann or John at 732-4566.

**Female roommate(s) wanted** at Doris Twitchell Allen Village. 581-7149.

**Roommates wanted** for apartment near campus. Very clean & modern living conditions. Call 827-6212.

**Apt** - Orono, won bdrm, share kit. & bath w/1 roommate. \$150 mo. incl. util. Call Jeff 1-2103 for info. Open Jan 1.

**Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house** 1 mi. from campus. Own room, lg living rom & kitchen. 827-6386.

**Roommate wanted to share 3bdrm house** in Old Town. \$170 per month starting Jan 1. Call Marshall 827-6672.

**Looking for a 3rd person** to live in a spacious 3br apartment in Old Town. 185/mo h&hw inc. w/d. 827-4621.

**Seeking individual to share space** w/Shawn & Sarah. **Own room.** \$200/mo. w/heat, hw. Close to campus. 866-2170.

**Share house in trees in Orono.** Non-smoker. \$225/mo. + 1/4 util. Rent reduced for chores. 866-5548/581-1036.

## lost & found

**Found: TI - 82 Texas Instruments calculator** in Little Hall 2 mos. ago. There is a name etched on the cover. Call 1-1273 or 732-3341 to claim.

**Lost: A gold chain with gold cross.** Around Corbett Hall. Lost 12/6. 581-6387.

**Found: CD's** in Stodder parking lot. Call 1-6917.

## personals

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**#17** - Great games against BU. I would love to congratulate you. - I wish you knew who.

**Happy Birthday Briana Love, Stinky Dobby Dob** - Happy 1 yr. - you made it! We are so proud!

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

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

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