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• UMaine athletics

## Interim AD may leave before replacement arrives

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

Walter Abbott, interim athletic director of the University of Maine, and President Frederick Hutchinson are currently discussing Abbott's future with the university's athletic program.

Abbott's contract as interim ath-

letic director expires at the end of the month, according to an article published by *The Maine Campus*.

"We haven't agreed to anything yet, we're still in dialogue," Abbott said.

Abbott said he had not given a lot of thought to taking the job as the permanent athletic director at UMaine, but is considering the job as the inter-

im athletic director for the spring semester.

"Do I want to jump right into this?" Abbott said. "That's what I have to look at."

A search committee will look for a new athletic director beginning in March or April, Vice President for Business and Finance Dr. Charles Rauch said.

The approximate cost of the original search was \$7500 to \$8000, as published in the *Campus*.

If Abbott does not renew his contract as interim athletic director, Hutchinson will have to choose someone qualified to fill the vacant position as quickly as possible, Director of News Services at Public Affairs, Kay Hyatt, said.

"It is a very important position, and the university wants to make sure the right person is in there," Hyatt said.

Abbott was a candidate for the open position earlier in the year, "but halfway through the search he chose to withdraw," Rauch said.

As for the new search, Abbott can be a candidate for the permanent spot, Rauch said.

"We treat external candidates the same as internal candidates," Rauch said.

Abbott does have some things he would like to get accomplished if he decides to accept the interim position.

"I'd like to see more people supporting the department and better awareness of their needs," Abbott said.

Abbott said he wants to "create a



Walter Abbot. (File Photo.)

great athletic image, not only in Maine, but throughout the country."

Abbott is considering the position, but said he has to take into consideration the wear and tear of the job.

"We're talking about the quality of life here," Abbott said, "This is a seven days a week job."

Abbott said he had to make a decision whether or not he wanted to continue teaching.

"I really enjoy teaching and don't want to get away from it," Abbott said.



Les Raye deejays at WMEB, which is having funding problems. See story page 3. (File Photo.)

• Disagreement

## UMS faculty turn down contract offer

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

The faculty union voted this week to reject the administration's contract offer, leaving relations between the two parties uncertain for the remainder of the semester.

With 78 percent of the vote counted, 344 faculty voted to accept the offer, and 394 voted to reject it.

On the Orono campus, the vote was 171 yes and 148 no. Presque Isle, Fort Kent and Southern Maine voted against the offer.

The Orono faculty will meet Wednesday evening to discuss what actions, if any, to take regarding relations with the administration.

A job action may be considered, which means the faculty would only teach and counsel students. Anything else, such as committee meetings, would not be conducted.

Earl Beard, Orono chapter pres-

ident of the Associated Faculty at the University of Maine, said he "doesn't know what the faculty are willing or going to do."

Beard wants any faculty that "voted not to take an active part" in further actions.

Students will not be affected by any job action taken by the faculty, Beard said.

"Under no circumstances will we do anything to affect the students," he said. "I will not associate myself with anything that hurts the students."

Jim Horan, state president of AFUM agrees. "Whatever actions are contemplated will not adversely affect students."

Horan and Beard both said although AFUM will not condone any actions against students, it cannot be responsible for the actions of individual professors.

Horan said he does not know exactly what the Orono faculty will

do, but said "some activity on the part of AFUM is required."

The administration is "disappointed" according to Sam D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for Human Resources.

D'Amico said although he "doesn't know at this point" what action will be taken by the faculty, he hopes the faculty and administration can meet together to talk about the issue.

"We'll get together with them and see how we can go forward with it," said D'Amico. "Both parties want a contract."

Horan said he wants the negotiations to begin "as soon as possible," but it "depends on what the administration decides to do."

Beard feels the same way about moving on with the contract issue. He said "I don't know how (the administration) will react. It's up to the Chancellor's office."

• Public Safety

## Man sought on sexual assault charge

By Michael Doyle  
Staff Writer

University of Maine Public Safety is seeking assistance in the apprehension of a male suspect involved in a sexual assault in the Memorial Union at 1:10 p.m. on Dec. 1.

The 20-year-old victim was running a booth in the union selling books on behalf of the Honor Society, Inspector Bill Laughlin said.

The suspect approached the female victim in a slow, deliberate manner and fondled her buttocks, Laughlin said. The victim did not know the assailant.

The student was alarmed but passed it off as a genuine mistake at first. However, the man soon returned and repeated the assault. The student then alerted Public Safety. An eyewitness,



Compu-sketch drawing courtesy of Public Safety.

as well as the victim, provided a description of the suspect. See POLICE on page 5

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# World Briefs

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## • Admired politician

### Former Prime Minister Dies at age 102

**1** PARIS (AP) — Antoine Pinay, a former prime minister who played a central role in the reconstruction of France after World War II, died yesterday. He War I, ran a tannery from 1919-1948, and served in numerous local and regional government posts.

He aided the Resistance while mayor of Saint-Chamond during World War II, was elected to the National Assembly in 1946, and in the 1950s served in a variety of Cabinet posts.

From March to December in 1952, he headed the government as prime minister, helping bring inflation under control for the first time since the war ended. He resigned after losing his parliamentary majority, but returned to the Cabinet in 1955-56 as foreign minister.

In 1958, he helped bring about Gen. Charles de Gaulle's return to power, and served as his finance minister for two years. Before leaving government in 1960, Pinay helped revive the French economy with rigorous monetary policies, including the introduction of the "new" franc that was worth 100 of its predecessors.

Premier Edouard Balladur paid homage to Pinay as "not only the designer of our country's economic recovery, but also a man of conviction who embodied reason and good sense."

Pinay remained widely admired in French political circles, but rebuffed overtures to run for president in 1965 and 1969.

## • Ship wreck

### Sailor rescued from shark-filled waters

**3** HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A shipwrecked Ukrainian sailor was rescued Monday after spending nearly two days floating in choppy, shark-filled waters about 750 miles off Canada's east coast.

Aleksandr Taranov, 36, was wearing only coveralls and a life jacket when a helicopter crew spotted him waving amid the 40-foot-high waves, said Sgt. Jim Finkle of the New York Air National Guard.

Taranov was only one of three survivors found so far from the *Salvador Allende*, which was sailing from Texas to Finland when it sank Friday in a storm.

"It was just a lucky sighting that they spotted him," said Finkle of the air guard's 106th Rescue Unit, based in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

Taranov, who said he was blinded by saltwater, was in fairly good shape after spending 40 hours in the 65-degree Gulf Stream water, Finkle said.

Helicopter crews also saw sharks attacking bodies floating in the 60-mile-long swath of debris from the *Allende*, he said.

## • Secession

### Negotiators begin second day of talks

**4** GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian jets buzzed the Chechen capital and gunfire crackled on the city's outskirts today as negotiators began a second day of talks on ending the military confrontation in the breakaway republic.

Russian officials today issued their first casualty report, saying nine servicemen were killed and 14 were wounded since 40,000 Russian troops poured into Chechnya over the weekend to end its secession from Russia.

In Vladikavkaz, capital of the neighboring republic of North Ossetia, Russian and Chechen negotiators said both sides wanted an agreement. But they remained at odds over Russia's demand that Chechen forces put down their weapons. Chechnya insists that Moscow withdraw its forces first.

Russian and Chechen forces fought today in the mountains outside the Chechen capital, Grozny. A Russian rocket attack on a nearby village this morning injured two women.

Russian jets buzzed Grozny, but Russian military officials denied residents' reports that the planes dropped bombs.

Talks that began Monday resumed today. "The fact that the Russian and Chechen sides are at the negotiating table at all is positive," said Vyacheslav Mikhailov, the leader of the Russian delegation.

## • Peace

### Leaders determined to solve differences

**2** STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat ended four days of talks Monday without any new agreement, but said they were determined to resolve their differences.

Peres said the two sides were grappling with ways to bridge the Palestinians' need for "dignity and freedom" and Israel's concern over security.

On one hotly contested issue, Arafat ruled out letting Israeli troops remain in the West Bank during Palestinian elections.

"No one can accept to carry out an election in the presence of occupying powers," Arafat said at a news conference in Stockholm.

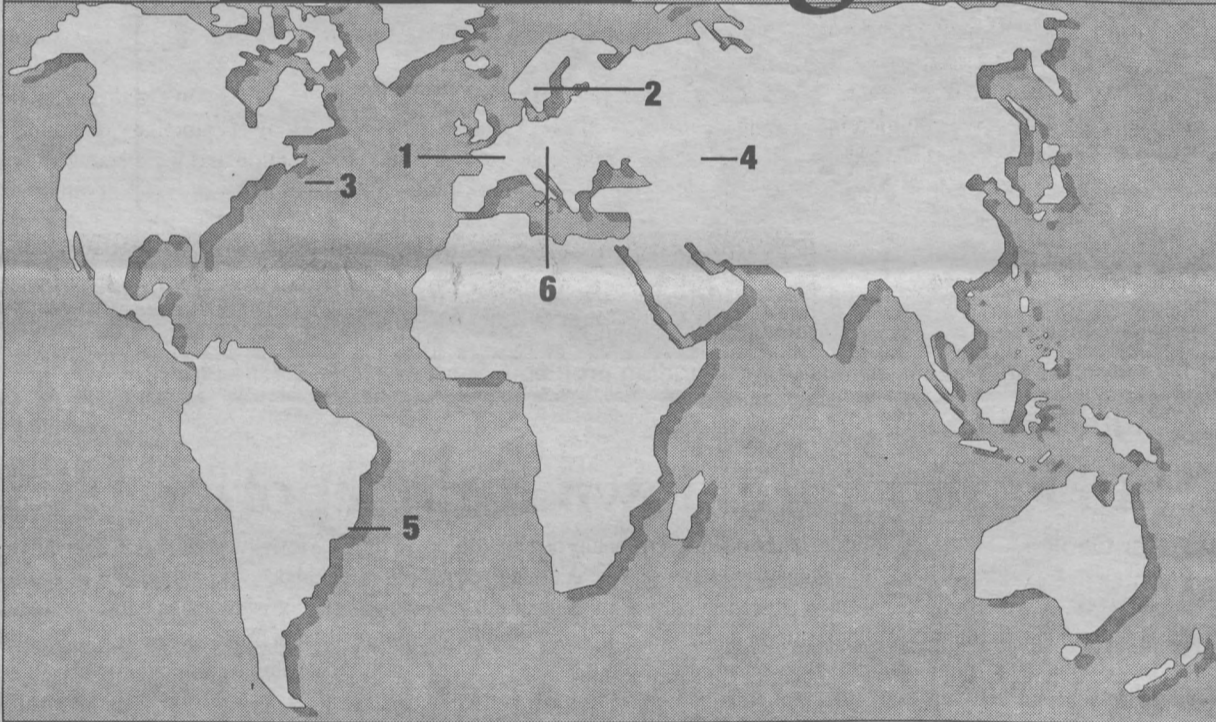
Arafat also held talks Monday with Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson and other Swedish officials aimed at speeding up economic support for the Palestinian areas.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who received the Nobel Peace Prize with Peres and Arafat in Oslo on Saturday, was in Japan and did not participate in Monday's talks. All three leaders participated in the three earlier days of talks, which began Friday.

Carlsson said Sweden had pledged another \$10 million for road and building repairs, as well as other infrastructure projects. Sweden already has pledged \$28 million in support by next July.

The economic outlook is bleak in the Palestinian areas, leading to disillusionment with the peace process and the growth of militant extremism.

# World Digest



## • Verdict

### Brazilians outraged by Ex-Presidents acquittal

**5** RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Former President Fernando Collor de Mello's acquittal on corruption charges has outraged many Brazilians who see the verdict as a step backward in the crusade to clean up government.

A divided Supreme Court ruled 5-3 Monday that there wasn't enough evidence to convict Collor on the charges that forced him to resign in disgrace in 1992 following months of nationwide street protests.

The court excluded the prosecution's strongest evidence against Collor — computer disks detailing the workings of the purported corruption network and tapes of phone conversations — saying they were obtained illegally.

Congress had impeached Collor, 45, for taking part in a scheme that netted up to \$100 million in kickbacks from builders that were awarded public works contracts.

After a three-month trial, he resigned as the Senate met in December, 1992, to decide whether to expel him from office. He was barred from public office until 2001.

Some specialists in Brazilian law defended the court for basing its ruling on technical grounds rather than political motives.

## • U.N. Forces

### Peacekeepers get U.S. medical attention

**6** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. forces in Sarajevo received their first fuel shipment in three weeks, and five Bangladeshi peacekeepers wounded in a Serb rocket attack reached a mobile U.S. Navy hospital for treatment.

Those two small achievements were overshadowed, however, by the Serbs' near-total paralysis of U.N. operations in Bosnia. NATO is drawing up plans for a possible evacuation of the U.N. troops.

But Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S., British and French defense officials were trying to salvage the peacekeeping mission, afraid that a U.N. pullout would invite the spread of warfare outside the former Yugoslavia.

Perry, speaking today en route to a meeting of NATO defense officials, said the three allies were reconsidering several shelved proposals to make the U.N. mission more effective. One would involve establishing a heavily fortified corridor to shuttle humanitarian aid from Croatian ports on the Adriatic Sea to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

Other options include air cover for U.N. supply convoys, repositioning U.N. forces in less vulnerable areas and intensifying security around the Sarajevo airport, where gunfire has repeatedly halted aid flights.



• WMEB

# Lack of funds may slow down station

By Debbie Cross  
Staff Writer

WMEB, 91.9 FM, the campus radio station, gives students a taste the newest alternative music, but a lack of funding may be jeopardize the station.

The radio station, despite creative shows and excellent staff, is having some serious financial trouble.

"We are allotted \$21,000 per year out of the communications fund," Geoff Tardif, station manager, said. "This may seem like a lot, but when adding up all of the fees we pay and costs, the fund dwindles down to pretty much nothing for extra spending. For example, we spend \$4000 a year for the AP service, \$6,000 a year to pay staff salaries, and of course, there is equipment maintenance."

Tardif, Wade Merritt, the station's program director, and Rob James, the news director, all agreed that the major cause of lacking funding was the failure of old equipment.

"We have old equipment that needs to be repaired quite often. This is where all of our excess funds go," Tardif said.

Tardif along with James and Merritt, are trying to come up with ways to raise the money to keep the station going at full speed.

"My goal for the next year," said Tardif, "is to leave the station better off than when I got here. We (the staff) do an excellent job with what we have, and I want to make it better."

WMEB is a student-run, non-commercial station. The student disc jockeys all work on

a volunteer basis.

"With the exception of a handful of paid staff members, all are volunteers," Tardif said.

He added, "We have a great staff this year. We all work together as a team and try to avoid the hierarchy idea. We have an advisor as well, Dr. John Weispfenning from the journalism department. Basically, he helps us with legal and financial matters, and he oversees our staff."

Tardif gave a basic format for the station, which he describes as a unique. Although WMEB is the only alternative station in the area, Tardif said it plays more than alternative music. It has numerous specialty shows, such as disco and blues shows.

He added that staffing deejays is not a difficult process.

"At the beginning of the semester, there is an informational meeting. Anybody who wants to become a deejay at the station comes, and we give them a listing of slots to be filled. They list their top favorites and then we go from there," Tardif said.

Merritt said seniority plays a part in deejay selection.

"If somebody from last year who had a show and a certain slot wants to keep it, then we try to accommodate them, otherwise, we will work with a new set of individuals," Merritt said.

The way a deejay performs is basically up to his or her discretion.

"We have a relatively loose format for

them," Tardif said, "compared to other stations, we pretty much let our deejays use their own discretion as to what song to play and when. Of course there are requirements that we have to enforce for example, a certain number of songs must be played in an hour and so on."

The time slots fall into a two hour block from the hours of 9-3, Merritt said. Because of student's schedules some slots are longer than others.

Merritt and Tardif along with Rob James, news director, spoke very positively about the news portion of the station.

"The format is pretty much the same as with a news station. We address local, state and then national news, have a sports update, as well as weather at the end. We really try to focus on local news, but we do address national with the help of the AP (The Associated Press)," James said.

"Over the past three years it has gotten better and better. It really is excellent," said Tardif.

As a part of the news segment there is also a sportscast.

"The focus is definitely on local sports. We do give attention to other sports, but we like to keep it campus orientated," James said. "We will also cover games live and give play by play action. The commentary is excellent."

Also, on Sunday nights, there is an hour long commentary on sports, including state, nation and local sports.

• Student activities

# Involvement down in Rec. Sports

By Kristi Hollowell  
Staff Writer

The Recreational Sports program of the university's Department of Athletics and Recreation offers diverse activities for students, faculty, and staff at the University of Maine but involvement has deteriorated.

The recreation fee, that every student with more than seven credit hours pays, is the only money given to the recreational sports program, according to the Business and Finance Office.

"Athletics gets a percentage of the comprehensive fee, but RecreationalSports doesn't see any of that money," said Dr. Charles Rauch, vice president for Business and Finance.

According to recreational sports, 8,596 students participated in intramural and aerobic activities last year. Another 425 students participated in sports clubs, David Ames, associate director of Athletics and Recreational Sports, said.

"About 50 percent of students use the service," Ames said.

That figure is down from the 65 percent who were active with recreational sports in

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## • Downsizing

# Lack of janitors causes consultant to double up on duties

By Daphne Brinkerhoff  
Staff Writer

Because of cuts to the Memorial Union's janitorial staff, one of the consultants is getting experience in another field of work — he has become part-time janitor, vacuuming the cluster's carpet once a week.

The consultant in question is Harry Snyder. He began working as a consultant in early September.

Snyder comes in at 6:30 a.m. Normally, the shift begins at 8:00 a.m.

Snyder said, "I work from 6:30 to 9:00 because that fits into my class schedule."

"I have been manager since almost a year and a half now. (When I came on) it was my understanding that the janitorial staff would not be taking care of the Union cluster," Sandra Skibinski, manager of CIT's help center and the public clusters, said. "The janitors over the summer vacuumed and cleaned up (the Union cluster) twice a month."

When the school year started, the janitors were not able to their past cleaning duties because they were too busy.

"The consultant on duty has been willing to clean it," said Skibinski.

Skibinski said, Snyder chose to come in early before he decided to vacuum the carpet.

"My supervisor and I discussed vacuuming the cluster early in the term. I volunteered because the place was a pigsty. I felt no pressure to do this," Snyder said.

"His employment is not contingent on his cleaning the cluster," Skibinski said.

He is not solely responsible for the cluster. All consultants are expected to pick up trash and wipe off the tabletops when the cluster's usage is slow.

This is not the first time a consultant has cleaned the cluster.

"We had a consultant vacuuming it last year, around midnight, once or twice a month. He wanted extra hours," Skibinski said.

Both that consultant and the current one received the regular hourly rate.

Skibinski said that earlier, a consultant had vacuumed the cluster and performed other maintenance. Since his work took the place of the major maintenance CIT does, she said he did receive a small bonus in addition

to his regular pay.

Skibinski emphasized the janitors go out of their way to be helpful.

"The janitors have been very accommodating whenever I have asked for additional help," she said.

"The janitors do clean the other clusters. There's carpeting over at Barrows and Lengyel. It's probably not vacuumed once a week because it's much slower traffic," Skibinski said.

binski said.

The janitors do shampoo the carpet as well, which usually takes place over breaks. CIT also does major cluster maintenance twice a year.

"There's been an overall concern about this for over a year now. Dirty carpet wears out faster, and I think a cleaner environment is a more pleasant working environment," said Skibinski.

## Sports

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the past few years.

The average age of students is up and non-traditional students often don't have as much time for sports because of families, jobs and other outside commitments, said Ames.

"There has been an apathy among the dorm teams this year, which has led to a drop-off in students' participation," Ames said.

Intramural teams are open to fraternity and sorority members, on-campus and off-campus students, and staff.

On-campus students and Greeks have representatives to set up teams, according to Recreational Sports. People interested in forming an off-campus team can get in contact with the Recreational Sports Department. Some of the sports offered to intramural teams are water polo, volleyball, soccer

and floor hockey.

Every month a series of tournaments are sponsored by the department. Some of the tournaments for January are racquetball doubles (men), basketball league (women) and bounce volleyball (coed).

Recreational Sports also sponsors some of the diverse sports clubs, such as women's ice hockey, men's and women's rugby and the Blade Society.

Besides intramural sports, Recreational Sports offers free swim and free skate throughout the week. It also runs the fitness center.

According to Recreational Sports, over 600 students participate in the seven aerobics classes offered during the week.

Anyone interested in more information about Recreational Sports and its facilities can call 581-1080.

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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.

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**Police Blotter**

**FRIDAY**

- 0036 Noise problem, 15 A Pond St.
- 0125 Telephone harrasment, 1 March Lane, apt 3G
- 0143 Noise problem, 425 College Ave, Apt. 8H
- 0911 Mrs. Phillis Freeze called. Someone cut the rope fencing off her lawn and stole the "Keep Off" sign.
- 1700 Suspicious student, 64 Gardner Rd.
- 2203 Investigation Fire alarm, 11 Beech St.

**SATURDAY**

- 0032 Alarm at Silvers. Advised and animal has been seting if off recently ans advised us to disregard.
- 0130 Stop and Hold. For Old Town PD. Reference assault
- 0155 Noise problem, 6 Washburn Plave
- 0551 Request for ambulance, Androscoggin Hall

- 0823 Lost dog at Christy's
- 0912 Report fo gunshot from residence, 64 Gardner Rd.
- 1428 Smell of propand, Hauck Auditorium
- 1456 Domestic mother/daughter, 2 Havasu Pines
- 1936 Fire Alarm/ Androscoggin
- 2030 Suspicious incidnet, 196 Park St.
- 2352 Trachiotomy problem, 347 Hashbrook Ct.

**SUNDAY**

- 0013 People on roof, 21 Main
- 0105 Noisy people leaving Margaritas, 32 Mill Dt.
- 0112 Request to use intoxicilizer
- 0402 Kennebec Hall, alarm.
- 0805 Ames, door found open
- 0910 Sigma Nu, fire alarm
- 1952 Info/suspicious activity near ATM, Fleet Bank
- 2017 Subpoena served, Founders Place, Apt. 1E

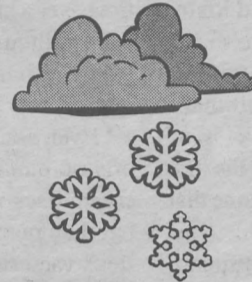
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**THURSDAY'S OUTLOOK:**

*Variable clouds with a chance of flurries, low 5 to 15, highs 20 to 25.*



**Police**

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Laughlin added.

Officer George Ash responded to the complaint.

From this information, UMPD compiled a CompuSketch of the alleged perpetrator, Laughlin said.

Unlawful sexual contact is a class E crime which is liable up to a \$500 fine and up to one year in prison, Laughlin said.

Laughlin speculated that the suspect may have been involved in other sexual assaults of an unspecified nature, which he declined to elaborate on. He asked for anyone with information to contact UMaine Public Safety.

In other recent news, an 18-year-old student, Ryan Lyford of York Hall, was charged with criminal mischief to property, arising from an incident at 12:50 a.m. on Dec. 11, Laughlin said.

The suspect allegedly kicked the left side door of a blue 1988 Honda motor vehicle parked in the northern part of the York Hall parking lot, Laughlin said.

Damage to the vehicle amounted to \$313.41, Laughlin said. There is no known motive for the incident.

The owner of the vehicle was looking out of a dorm window when the incident happened and phoned the police, Laughlin said. Patrolman Scott Curtis investigated the incident.

There were two other incidents of criminal mischief involving motor vehicles over the course of the weekend.

One incident involved a 1988 Ford Ranger parked near the Maine Center for the Arts on Dec. 9, Laughlin said. An unknown person or persons broke the passenger side window. Sgt. Harold Kennedy responded to the complaint.

The other case involved a 1982 blue Plymouth Horizon, left in the Jenness parking lot at on the same date. The damage occurred around 12:10 a.m. when someone smashed the driver's side window, Laughlin said. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$100. Officer Bob Norman investigated the incident.

A student reported the theft of \$223 from his wallet at 2 p.m. on Dec. 11. Other personal identification items were left intact. Patrolman Terry Walsh is investigating, Laughlin concluded.

# Engineering Opportunities

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# State News

## • Augusta

### Senate refines proposed changes

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine Senate President Jeffrey Butland advanced a revised plan for reducing the number of committees and cutting legislative spending Tuesday and he challenged House Democrats to follow suit.

The Cumberland Republican said Mainers are dissatisfied with past efforts to shrink state government and that the new GOP majority in the Senate is determined to make meaningful changes.

"If the Legislature doesn't make the first attempt at it, why would we ever assume that it would be successful?" he said.

Butland's proposal drew a critical response from Democratic House Speaker Dan Gwadosky, who chided his Senate counterpart for bypassing Democratic leadership and taking his latest proposal directly to the news media.

Gwadosky, a Fairfield Democrat who is beginning his first full term as speaker, said he understands the Republicans' "excitement and anxiety" over capturing control of the Senate for the first time in 12 years.

But they "need to balance that with the ravization that we all have responsibilities for managing this institution," he said, adding that efforts to cut expenses in the House have been ongoing for several years now.

Achieving the bipartisan cooperation that both sides promised at the outset of the ses-

sion requires trust on both sides, the speaker said.

"You don't do that necessarily by issuing press releases and somewhat of a challenge to one body or the other," he said.

Butland summoned reporters to his office on the morning after legislative leaders and Gov.-elect Angus King huddled for the first time over a projected two-year budget gap of \$375 million. Monday's retreat in South Portland was billed as the first of several meetings on how to balance the budget.

Even Senate Republicans conceded their original plan for consolidating some of the 21 committees was premature and accidental, but they nonetheless insisted on immediate steps to shrink legislative operations. The plan bogged down in the House, where members of both parties voted last week to stick with the present committee structure pending further study.

Butland's latest proposal seeks to remove two sources of criticism in the original plan. It would maintain separate committees on fish-and-game and marine issues — the original plan called for consolidating the two — and ensure that every House member has a chance to be assigned to a committee.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## • Performance

# Poundstone's humor warms up a cold night

By Kristen E. Andresen  
Staff Writer

Paula Poundstone doesn't like sex.

"Every man I go out with always says the same thing: 'But you'll like it with me,'" she said. "They don't get it. It's like 'Sam I Am.' I do not like it in a house, I do not like it with a mouse."

Sponsored by the Union Board Diversions, Poundstone performed Monday to a full house in the Maine Center for the Arts.

The act started off with a winter theme as Poundstone walked on stage in a jacket and scarf, telling the audience of a man backstage wearing a T-shirt.

"He says, 'We're used to it up here,'" Poundstone said. "You all go through the same temperature changes as anyone else... Now Chicago, it's cold there and there's no point to it... If Van Gogh lived in Chicago he wouldn't have had to cut his ear off; it would've cracked off by itself."

Poundstone then went on to hilariously defame traditional Christmas songs and stories, such as "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

"It's Cindy Lou Who that I don't really trust," Poundstone said. "She's the deviant Who."

On songs, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer makes Santa look like an asshole," she said. "Yeah, why don't we just slap a little mud on that nose."

Poundstone took her first dip into politics early on in the show with the discussion of President Clinton's firing of Jocelyn Elders.

"I understand why he fired her, but I had to agree with her," Poundstone said. "It's the safest sex... Imagine if they taught history like

they teach sex ed: uh, in 1776 something happened, uh, you know."

Two men left the auditorium and left themselves open for scrutiny as Poundstone comically barraged the audience for answers. Finally, one man in the audience announced that he thought they "went to take a piss."

Poundstone retorted, "Oh, they've gone to take a piss. Is poetry a major at this university?"

One audience member offered, "He's probably beating off," to which Poundstone masterfully replied, "So Jocelyn Elders' message has made it."

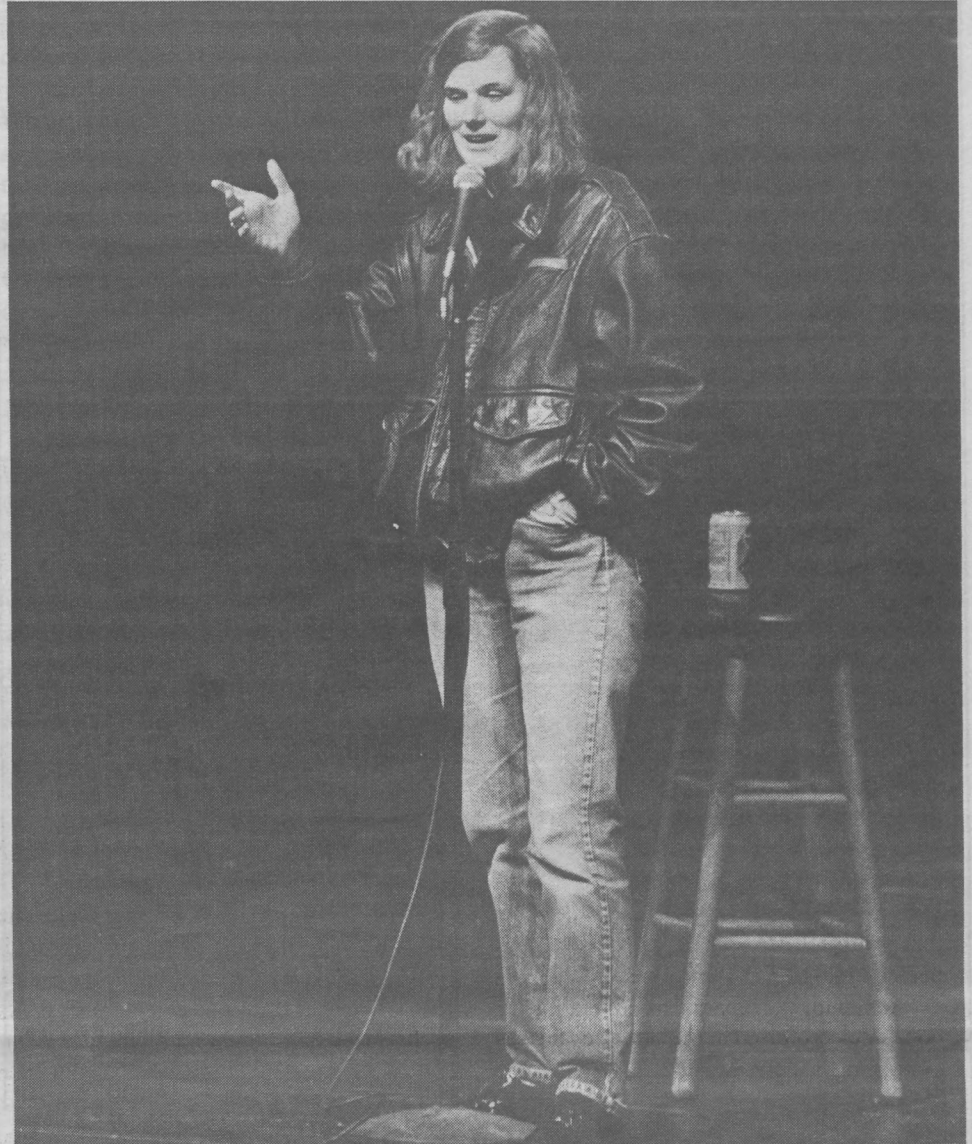
Poundstone shifted gears from sex to drinking in a discussion of the prevalence of collegiate drunkenness.

"You can drink without going to college," Poundstone said. "Just take a year off. The parents may not be too psyched about it at first, but once you discuss the economics of it, it should be OK. Go, drink, vomit, get it over with."

While Poundstone's performance was excellent for the most part, she slipped a little in a winded discussion of the dangers of Republicans in office. Most of this extensive political commentary was presented as a monologue, which invited little audience involvement.

Poundstone rounded out the evening by talking with audience members about their majors and interests, making ad-libbed jabs in her trademark style. Strangely enough, she left with no ovation, though there was no lack of audience approval.

The crowd that filled the concert hall left satisfied, with the possible exception of several victims of Poundstone's cutting humor. Poundstone put on an impressive performance that kept the audience laughing well into the night.



Paula Poundstone delivers dry humor in her trademark style Monday at the Maine Center for the Arts. (LeClair Photo.)

## • Music

# 'Messiah' brings songs of season

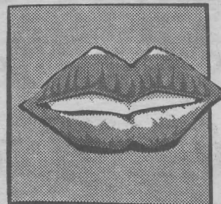
By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, the Maine Center for the Arts' Hutchins Concert Hall was the scene of a wondrous event. A performance of such beauty as to be almost magical. In the orchestration of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Oratorio Society and the University Singers came together to perform "Messiah," an Oratorio in three parts by Georg Friedrich Handel.

In all, 45 musical numbers were performed; 18 each in the first two parts and nine in the third. As suggested by the title, all of them dealt very specifically with the coming of Christ.

To give you some idea of the sheer scope of the endeavor, some 224 men and women were up on that stage. That number can be broken down into the 112 members of the Oratorio Society, the 55 members of University Singers, the 51-piece orchestra, the four soloists, assistant conductor Michael Martin and conductor Ludlow Hellman.

The concert began with the orchestra  
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## KOLLEGE KRISTMAS KLASSIX KORNER

• 'The Snowman' and 'A Wish for Wings that Were'

Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be cheezy, fa la la la la, la la la la. This season is usually so filled with terrible things, like dumb commercials begging you to make your kids or siblings happy by spending way too much money and stuff. Well, Usually I watch films that are as cheezy as those commercials but since it 'is the season to watch so much trash, I thought it good to show you all something worth watching, something that is truly, well, nice.

This week there are two films, but they're short. The first film is all quality, beauty and wonder. Raymond Briggs' "The Snowman" is a fantastic piece of work created by many animators. An award winning film, it is a beautiful Christmas story.

The tale is of a little red-haired boy and his one magical winter night with the Snowman. At the first winter's snowfall he creates a man, giving him a big orange nose, coal eyes and an olive green scarf and hat. At the stroke of midnight the lad runs outside to look at his friend who magically comes to life.

The boy introduces his world of the great indoors to the Snowman, and the interactions between child and Snowman are beautiful, touching and entertaining. Through adventure involving Dad's false teeth, to Mother's blushing powder to the television, fireplace (oh dear) and a lengthy motorbike adventure through the woods

cumulating in a trip to the icebox to fix exhaust pipe "burns."

The Snowman then takes the boy on an adventure in the air to the gentle and smooth song of a boy soprano, "We're walking in the air." The song is the embodiment of the musical theme woven throughout the musical score of the animated feature. The boy and Snowman fly to the North Pole while below them a display of some of the most incredible animation I have ever seen flows

An incredible piece, I suggest that any lover of snow, beauty, childhood joys and magnificent animation should see this film. It is by far one of the films that everyone should see but tragically few have heard of. So see it, it is astonishing and honestly sweet. I think that anyone would enjoy it.

Here's the other of this week's "Take two they're short" gang.

Bill and Opus, everyone's favorite characters of Berkley Breathed's "Bloom County," are starring in their own little Christmas special, "A Wish For Wings That Work." This one is a definite Kollege Kult Kristmas Klassix, or should be at least. It is FUNNY!

No, really, it is funny. I laughed really, really loud a whole lot of times during this one and everyone I saw it with laughed too, (and he is more politically aligned than I am so it appealed to everyone who saw it with me's personalities.)

Basically the deal is that our hero, the always

slightly unsuccessful Opus, is a flightless bird. He is a penguin, so that really isn't a surprise, but he really wants to fly. So he writes a letter to the big man of the North, The Claus himself. Opus had never ever written before and he just was desperate for flight. So sue me, it made me feel so sad. I just wanted him to fly so badly.

The scene flashes back to the day before when we see Opus running through the streets shouting "FLY FLY FLY FLY FLY!!!!" between breaths as he flails his useless wings. What does he get instead of flight? He gets a really pathetic looking cat with a garbage can on its leg. That would be Bill, in a really great performance as the most disgusting feline on the planet. Through his frequent "Ack! pffith!"s are at times really disgusting they are also very funny. As is his hairball. And his staggered walking. And vacant look. All in all, well, he's Bill the Cat. What else can I say?

At any rate, Opus, our protagonist, is searching for flight, going to his flightless birds support group (where someone has been left by his mate, Delores, for an albatross because she likes big wings, hahahaha, er sorry...) and a chicken who thinks she's a Boeing 747. A crossdressing cockroach shows up too, but that's a whole different story...

Anyway, as the scourge of the flighted birds, Opus is taunted and teased to no avail. Finally he attempts to fly on his own, thanks to a pile of

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| 7. Panel Donor             | Panel Donor                        |
| 8. The Mommyheads          | Flying Suit                        |
| 9. V.A.                    | Why Popstars Can't Dance           |
| 10. Jack Logan             | Bulk                               |
| 11. Laibach                | NATO                               |
| 12. Bottle Rockets         | The Brooklyn Side                  |
| 13. Ronnie Dawson          | Monkey Beat                        |
| 14. V.A.                   | Songs from Vacationland            |
| 15. Antietam               | Rope-A-Dope                        |
| 16. Sick of it All         | Scratch the Surface                |
| 17. Pee                    | Salt Garden                        |
| 18. Watts Gnu              | Kindred Spirit                     |
| 19. Shady                  | World                              |
| 20. Come                   | Don't Ask Don't Tell               |
| 21. Weapon of Choice       | Nut Meg Sez "Bozo the Clown"       |
| 22. Big Audio              | Higher Power                       |
| 23. Fastbacks              | Ask the Phone Dummy                |
| 24. Debbie Davies          | Loose Tonight                      |
| 25. Butterglory            | Crumble                            |
| 26. Ultraviolence          | Life of Destructor                 |
| 27. Bully Pulpit           | Beyond Elysium and into the 7th... |
| 28. V.A.                   | Rebirth of Cool, Vol. 2            |
| 29. Chocolate USA          | Smoke Machine                      |
| 30. V.A.                   | Screams of Consciousness           |
| 31. Wipers                 | Silver Sail                        |
| 32. Ultraviolet Cherry     | I Fall to Pieces                   |
| 33. Dead Can Dance         | Toward the Within                  |
| 34. Brainbox               | Primordia                          |
| 35. Monster Voodoo Machine | Suffersystem                       |

## Messiah

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performing the overture. It set the mood instantly. So haunting was the music that it was impossible not to be moved by it. My only regret is that the orchestra was given only one other opportunity after the opening to perform a strictly instrumental number. The rest of the time, they performed in tandem with the singers.

This is not to say, however, that this was a bad thing. On the contrary, the singers and the musicians worked together flawlessly. Although the University Singers and the Oratorio Society were both onstage together, the two groups usually operated independently of each other.

Depending on how the songs had been divided between them, either one group or the other would stand and sing. The only times that the two choruses combined their talents were to sing the closing refrain of each of the individual musical segments.

As I stated earlier, there were also four solo singers in attendance. These soloists were Nancy Ogle singing soprano, Malin Fritz the mezzo-soprano, Francis Vogt on tenor, and bass-baritone William Riley. One by one, they stepped forward to amaze the audience with the power of their voices.

Considering the size of the orchestra that they were competing with, these four people did a splendid job. Granted, sometimes they would hit a low note and be drowned out by the instruments, but such occurrences were too infrequent to be problematic.

On one occasion, in the third segment, Fritz and Vogt stepped forward together and sang a superb duet for "O death, where is thy sting." Aside from that, the only times that all four sang together were in conjunction with the choruses for

the closing of each segment.

Interestingly, the audience remained silent throughout most of the performance, applauding vigorously only when each of the three parts had come to the full conclusion. In all three cases, it was not just applause they received, but a standing ovation. Every person on the stage, in my humble opinion, was deserving of it.

When the concert came to its inevitable conclusion, the ovation that followed went on for so long that it began to seem that the audience was not about to let anyone leave the stage.

The conductor and the concert master, naturally recognizing the audience's unflagging appreciation, decided to bring everyone back together for an encore performance of "Halleluja," which was the same song used to bring to a close the second part of the Oratorio. There then followed another minute or two of enthusiastic applause before the lights came up and everyone went home.

I would have to be a much harder-nosed critic than I am to be able to find any significant faults in this concert. And, since there are only so many ways I can express the sheer magnificence of the performance, I might as well stop here.

The only thing I will add is that I was frankly amazed that the audience wasn't bigger. That auditorium should have been packed. In fact, given what I saw and heard take place there, it deserved to be packed.

I am going to tell you right here and now: if the Department of Music holds another concert like this anytime in the near future...go and see it. Go! No ifs, ands or buts. I mean it. You may never experience anything like it again in your life.

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# FOR THE RECORD

• Godflesh, Soup Dragons, 'Clerks' soundtrack

**By Sam Bailey**  
Staff Writer

Godflesh • *Selfless*  
Earache/Columbia Records

This album has a certain remote charm about it. Very remote. Sort of like a dirge, except much louder and somehow much more depressing. This album is one of the most dismal works I have ever heard, even as compared to other Godflesh records.

I'm unsure as to describe the exact sound of Godflesh: They have a very dark, gloomy side, and then they have another even more dark side. All the songs are pretty repetitious, taking one riff and repeating it constantly for seven minutes. Strangely, this appeals to me in a way.

All the songs are about the same: dark, repetitious, and most of all loud. It's sort of industrial, sort of thrash, and sort of ambient. The ambient aspect is simply because I can't think of anything that this music would work well with. There's dance music for dancing, thrash for moshing, etc. This is music to sit and seethe by. *Selfless* might be good to listen to while killing someone; Godflesh seems to just ooze aggression.

In any case, this is not for Mariah Carey fans. I would recommend hardcore industrial fans and serial killers buy this album, and most other music lovers should set the album down slowly and run a safe distance away. You can't be too careful.

The Soup Dragons • *Hydrophonic*  
Raw TV/Mercury Records

I can't believe I liked this band at one time.

My only excuse was that I was young and stupid (this still holds true). Their last album was abysmal, this new release makes me regret even owning a CD player.

Two albums (five years) ago this was groundbreaking stuff: British guitar pop with a touch of samples and synthesizers (i.e. Depeche Mode with guitars and a bad accent). One album ago it was the norm. Now it reeks of the eighties (and thus must be crushed with due haste).

I must admit that lyrically the band has it's moments. Songs like "Automatic Speed Queen" and "All Messed Up" have a certain grace to them. It is then even more unfortunate that the music itself sucks; perhaps this should be a spoken word album. Still, there is something to be said for good lyrics.

I have had the misfortune to come upon a video (the name of the single escapes me, probably due to the trauma of it all) by this band recently. In it the lead singer (I use the term loosely) is on the floor writhing in a way reminiscent of nearly every Madonna video. All I can say is that I hope he was enjoying himself; I know it was pretty painful for the viewers.

In general I wouldn't recommend this album to anyone other than those who enjoy hearing bad accents (I know they're real, I just think they're particularly annoying). Save your money for something interesting; don't waste on this bunch of rapidly aging British mama's boys.

Original Soundtrack Album • *Clerks*  
Chaos/Columbia Records

This is pretty good stuff. I wouldn't necessarily buy it, but since I got it for nothing I think it's pretty good. I heard the movie is really good, but of course we'll never know since we're in Maine.

This is the sort of record where some marketing types sat down and said "Now what will appeal to those wacky Generation Xers with all that disposable income?" The result is an amalgam of bands that almost nobody except hardcore Seattle-ophiles have heard of (with a few exceptions). Despite this it still manages to come off well.

The Jesus Lizard song is beautiful, as is all

Jesus Lizard. Girls Against Boys is fairly good. And the Alice in Chains song is marginal as Alice in Chains goes. The rest of the bands are pretty good, with the obvious exception of Soul Asylum, who should be sterilized immediately to prevent future generations of horrible musicians and remarkably bad songwriters.

I quite honestly cannot figure out how they picked the songs for this album. It's kind of a bewildering assortment, even for a counterculture film. I guess I should see the movie. I would say buy this record when it becomes a cutout and is available for \$1.99.

## Kollege

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helium balloons hooked to a girdle. The attempt is hilariously fouled or maybe fowled rather, hahahahahBANG!!!!

It all works out in the end but to say more would be too revealing. The show is cute, adorable, hysterical and gut-splitting (cat gut perhaps?)

And ya will take two, they're short. You can watch these good, funny and touching shows or you can go rent "Gremlins" or "Silent Night Deadly Night I-IV." It's good stuff. I know you'll like it, and hey, have yourself a merry little holiday everyone. From all of us here at the Komer, may your wings work.

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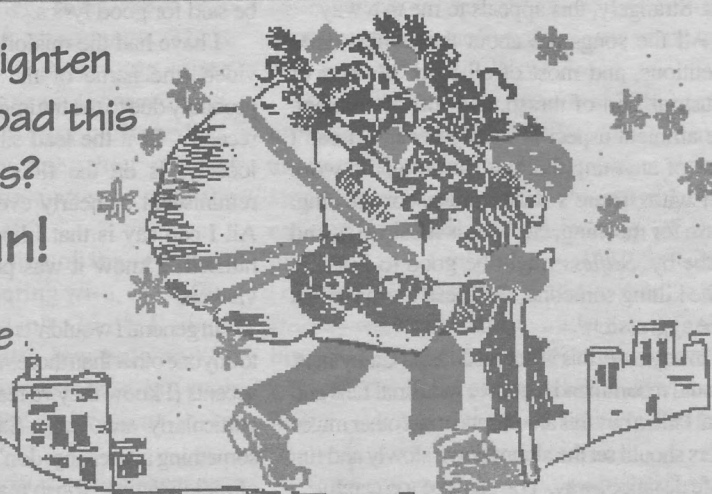
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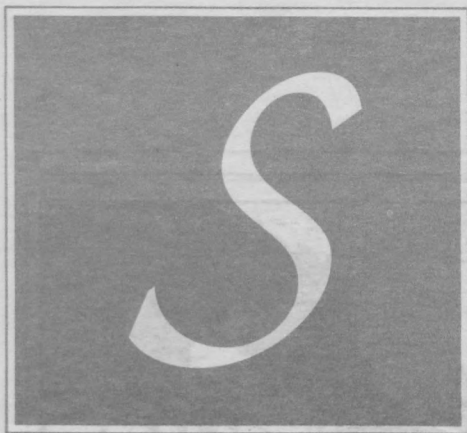
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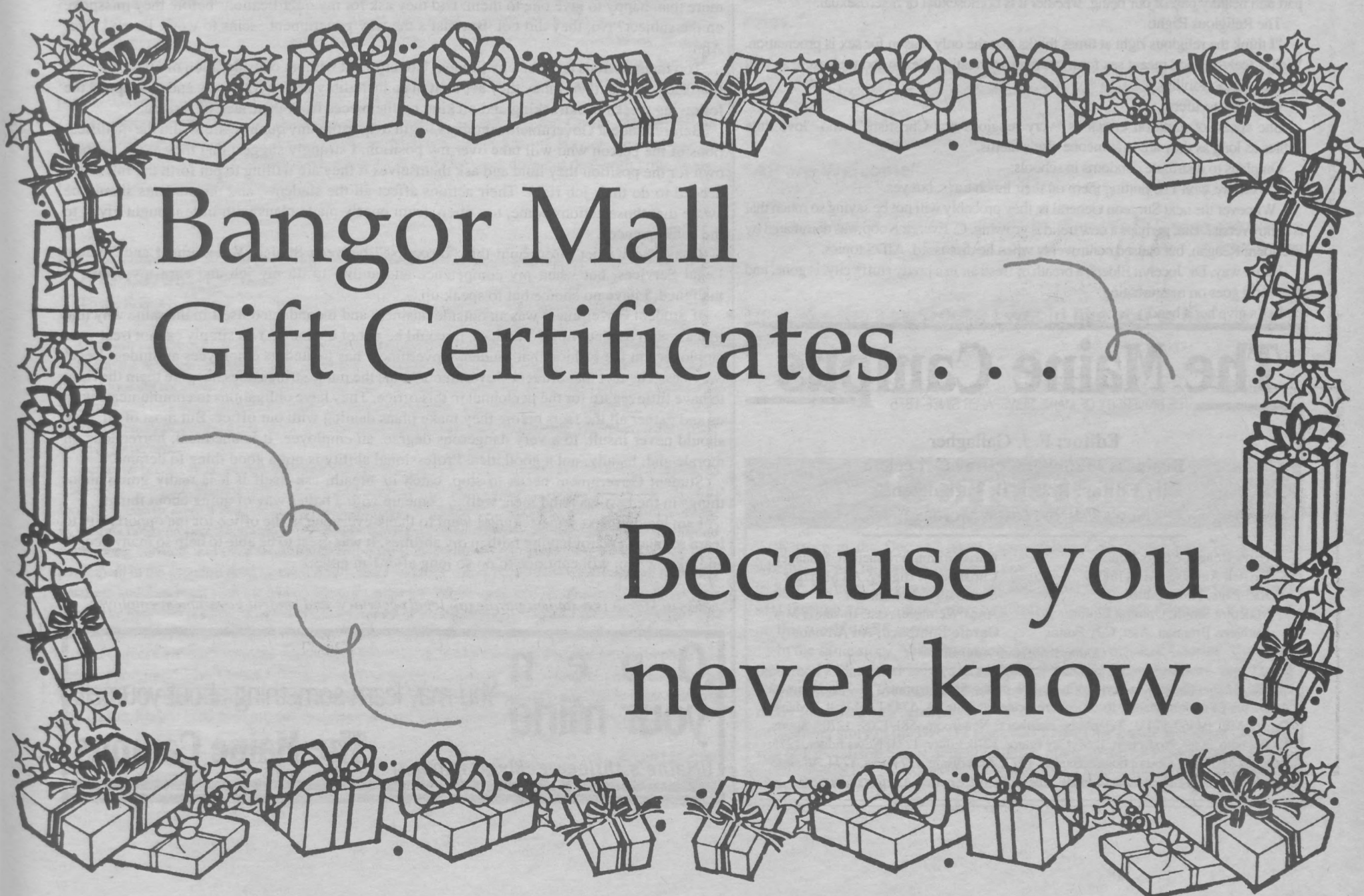
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## • Column

### Masturbation causes joblessness



By Malcolm Smith

Picture it — the scene is a "Saturday Night Live" skit, the one called Total Bastard Airlines. The flight attendant is none other than President Bill Clinton. The next person in line is Surgeon General Dr.

Jocelyn Elders. Bye Bye.

Jocelyn Elders, who forever will have the work "controversial" attached to her title of Surgeon General, was fired Friday after the Clinton administration barely took the time to make it look like she had resigned. Jocelyn Elders, trampled to death in the rush of Republicans to take control of the House and Senate.

Elders' speak-crime this time was a suggestion on World AIDS Day that masturbation should be taught in school. The question is, did she mean that children should be given instructions on how to do this dastardly deed? (Is this why she wears glasses?) Or, did she mean that masturbation, which is part of normal human sexuality, should be discussed during sexual education classes in high schools? The hint of controversy was too strong, though, for her to explain more fully, and now she headed back to Arkansas, where she will resume her research job.

This is not Elders' first controversial remark, and it probably won't be her last. Unfortunately, she must not be familiar with the saying "timing is everything." Newt and Jesse Helms are not going to go for that kind of talk in their town. I wonder if Elders is safe on military bases in North Carolina.

The following are some other remarks by Elders.

While director of the Arkansas Department of Health under then-governor Clinton, she compared sex education to driver's education.

"We taught them what to do in the front seat of the car... Now it's time to teach them what to do in the backseat."

After becoming the U.S.'s lead doctor, she spoke of getting the word out about AIDS to young gay people.

"The federal government has a responsibility to all of our citizens, not just the heterosexual citizens. This country has to get over the judgmental way it makes decisions and make sure we are fair to all our citizens."

About sexuality in general:

"Society wants to keep all sexuality in the closet. We have to be more open about sex, and we need to speak out to tell people that sex is good, sex is wonderful. It's a normal part and healthy part of our being, whether it is homosexual or heterosexual."

The Religious Right:

"I think the religious right at times thinks that the only reason for sex is procreation. Well, I feel that God meant sex for more than procreation. Sex is about pleasure as well as about responsibility."

On Right-to-lifers:

She spoke of abortion critics as "very religious non-Christians" who "love little babies as long as they are in someone else's uterus."

On plans to distribute condoms in schools:

"Well, we won't be putting them on their lunch trays, but yes."

Whoever the next Surgeon General is, they probably will not be saying so much that is controversial. But, perhaps a new trend is growing. C. Everett Koop was nominated by President Reagan, but caused controversy when he discussed AIDS topics.

Either way, Dr. Jocelyn Elders, a breath of fresh air in a pretty stuffy city, is gone, and the world goes on masturbating.

Let's give her a hand.

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## • Guest Column

### Student Legal Services responds

By Kevin Marsh

I am writing in response to the article regarding Student Legal Services in *The Maine Campus* on December 9, 1994.

I will not even address the larger issue of the Student Government versus Student Legal Services and what I believe is the inexcusably incompetent way that Student Government has dealt with our office. I do, however, want to clarify the misconception that some members of the Student Senate have about me and the position that I took over at Student Legal Services.

When the secretary decided to retire in May, I was offered the position as secretary. I took the job and continued to also work as a student paralegal. The logic of some senators dictates that since I can do the work of a student paralegal that I should not, nor should the incoming secretary, receive the higher pay of a secretary. I would like to introduce a concept to these senators: You take what you can get. Just because I took the position of student paralegal does not mean I do not also have the qualifications of a "professional legal secretary."

If any member of the Student Government would like a list of my qualifications, I would be more than happy to give one to them. Did they ask for my qualifications before they misspoke on the subject? No, they did not. But that's the way government seems to work. Ready! Fire! Aim!

Too many actions are taken by Student Government without consideration of all the factors. If an idea catches their fancy they act on it in an incredibly impulsively way and then spend the following weeks backtracking and picking up the pieces from their lack of research.

Before Student Government members begin to question my qualifications and the qualifications of the person who will take over my position, I strongly suggest that they examine their own for the position they hold and ask themselves if they are willing to put forth the full effort needed to do their job right. Their actions affect all the students, and the students should be aware that those actions come, too often, from poorly made plans with little thought given to the consequences.

I have kept quiet throughout this "discourse" between Student Government and Student Legal Services, but when my competence and ability to do my job and earn my salary is maligned, I have no choice but to speak up.

If Student Government was an outside business and it conducted itself in the same way that it deals with Student Legal Services, it would be out of business. You simply cannot treat your employees in the fashion that Student Government has treated its employees at Student Legal Services. The fact that Student Government holds the purse strings does not give them the right to have little regard for the personnel in this office. They have obligations to communicate with us and gather all the facts before they make plans dealing with our office. But most of all, they should never insult, to a very dangerous degree, an employee. It is unethical, horrendous on morale and, legally, not a good idea. Professional ability is not a good thing to defame.

Student Government needs to stop, catch its breath, ask itself if it is really going about things in the best way and then, well..., come up with a better way of going about things.

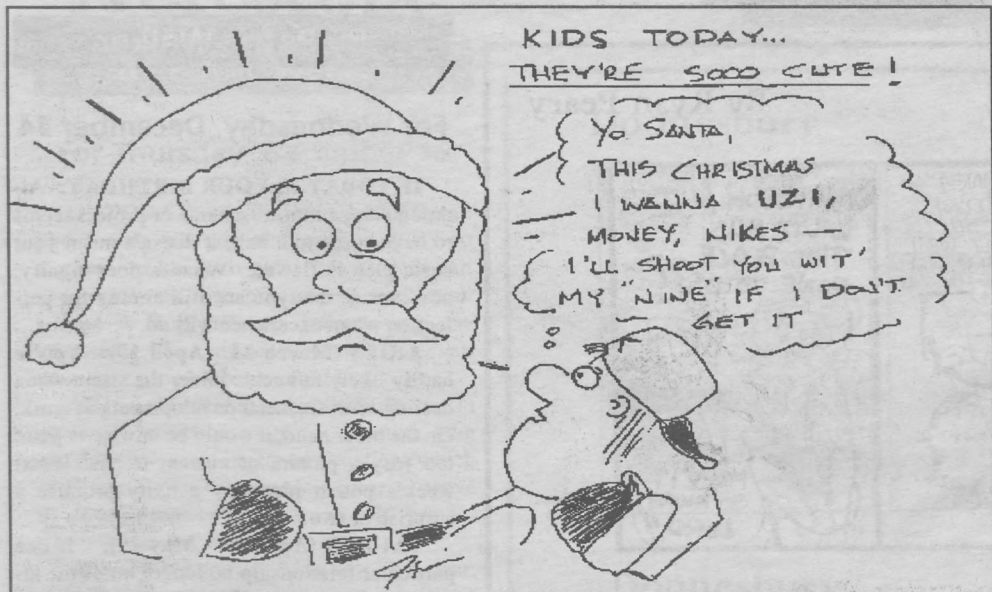
I am leaving next semester and I want to thank everyone in the office for the opportunity to learn so much and for having faith in my abilities. It was great to be able to help so many people and I know you will continue to do so long after I'm gone.

Kevin Marsh is a student paralegal, legal secretary, and student government employee.

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# Editorial Page



## Letters

To the Editor

The Cutler Mental Health Center does not respond well to students who are pro-active in regard to health care. Several times, when attempting to deal with the stress of being enrolled in university, for the first time in my life I sought the assistance of a counselor.

The first time I met with a counselor the setting was not right. The meeting was cordial enough and we parted amiably. Yet, something did not feel right about the meeting. Later, I came to realize the difficulty was our chairs. That is, the chair in which I sat was lower than the counselor's seat. During the entire length of the session, I sat in the office looking up at the person to whom I was speaking.

Much later, deciding to try anew, I talked with a different person at the center who, to my regret, employed the use of labels. During the first scheduled session, in response to my questions, the counselor responded, "You are asking trick questions, and do not respect authority." When the session ended, I left feeling more confused than when I started. Twice more I returned, attempting to find a comfort level with this person and to resolve my puzzlement. During this period I asked other students if they had a similar experience. A student who had used the same counselor related being told "the problem was lack of authority in the family." The student disagreed, switched counselors, and was able to resolve the issue of concern. In time, I did the same.

Returning to the center, I realized that the staff withholds professional information. This time with a different approach, I quizzed a staff worker by insisting on answers about the types of work the different counselors performed. I met with great resistance concerning the release of details about professional backgrounds. I was looking for someone who was used to the give and take nature of group work. I reasoned such an individual would deal honestly with me. I persisted with the staff person and found my answers. My hunch proved correct; I was able to meet with a person who dealt with my concerns.

The moral herein this story is, by all means, use the services of the Cutler Mental Health Center. The stress of studies at the university or whatever can mount up. Having a caring person to talk things through is of immense help. Lastly, if the counselor does not deal with your needs, insist on someone who has the ability.

Jim Nichols

### • The Career Center

To the Editor

Can you believe it? Classes and finals are almost over. It's time to go home, relax, eat good food, celebrate the new year and begin your job search. Yes, you heard me, its time to start that long and tedious road of looking for a job. My guess is that this has probably not been on the top of everyone's mind. Job searching can be a scary subject for many graduating students. Many of us would rather not think about the harsh reality of getting a job, or for that matter, a life, so soon after graduating. However, reality must set in at some time.

Semester break can be an excellent time for becoming involved in the many opportunities available to students. The Maine Mentor Program is a way to meet with professionals in your field of interest or to look into another area of your field. The Maine Mentor Program involves a network of alumni working in various fields around the country. It's also possible that some alumni may be able to give you future networking contacts and even internships. Not only is this a great opportunity, but its FREE! To be a participant in the program drop by the Career Center and look through the mentor notebook or computer database and then meet with the Maine Mentor counselor. While there you could also touch up on your resume or look into possible internships. The Career Center offers many valuable resources for your job search, such as on campus interviewing, as well as notebooks on career opportunities.

The Career Center is a valuable asset to the University of Maine students. Take the time to explore this great opportunity! The Career Center is open over break and all are invited to come and use it. Remember, the time you spend on your career now will pay off in the long run when you get that first paying job. Maybe even high paying, can you imagine! Well, hope to see you at the Career Center.

Karen Lefebvre  
Career Assistant

### • Column response

To the Editor

[This letter is] In response to Ms. Farrell's letter stating that there is nothing to do on the UMaine campus.

It is students like yourself who make this campus boring; students who sit back and complain that there is nothing to do yet refuse to get involved with the organizations that provide entertainment and activities. As a student who has taken the time to get involved, I can tell you first hand that unless you would like show up and make your suggestions to one of the many organizations here you will be disregarded. Perhaps I'm wrong, but I don't recall seeing your face at any Ram's Horn Board meetings suggesting a band or event you would like to see. In fact, I question how many events you have attended at the Ram's Horn this semester. Perhaps you might have used your clout as "a staff writer for the Maine Campus" to help make them "more apparent."

What about dances, Amy? The Wilde-Stein group sponsored several dances at the beginning of this "boring" semester. What about the Circle K charity ball? Are you a member of fraternity or sorority, Amy? They have had several formals this semester. And if all else fails, what about Geddy's? They like dancing there.

Before you open your mouth and complain about a lack of entertainment on campus, get off your lazy ass and get involved. Your letter in the paper is worth nothing because we still don't know what you want. We can't provide "fun for Amy" until you quit bitching and do something to let us know who you are. Then maybe one of these organizations can come over and "provide" an outfit for you to wear to an event.

Jesse Lundy

Programing Director of The Ram's Horn

## On The Record...

**"We are facing a serious crisis that is going to require some very tough decisions."**

-Gov.-elect Angus King, on the projected state revenue shortfall, estimated at over \$200 million.

**"Even where Congress' authority is supreme, it cannot simply dictate that states shall regulate interstate commerce in accordance with congressionally imposed rules."**

-Federal Judge Rebecca F. Doherty, ruling in Louisiana that the Brady law's requirement that police check purchaser's background is unconstitutional.

**"All are Welcome"**

-The sign at the Old Ship Church of Zion, that allows only AIDS negative members in its congregation.

**"Just like the Boy Scouts, I would like you to be prepared."**

Judge Lance Ito, telling the 12 jurors and 12 alternate jurors to get their affairs in order, in preparation of the O.J. Simpson case.

## Corrections

A story in the Dec. 12 issue reported that GSS would vote Tuesday on whether or not to abolish Student Legal Services. This is incorrect; according to Sen. Andrew Weymouth, the resolution had to be formally introduced and sent through a committee before any voting. See Friday's *Campus* for a report on this week's GSS meeting.

In the same story, Vice President of Student Government Charles Allen was incorrectly identified as vice president of Student Legal Services, and David Gagne, Student Government's vice president for financial affairs, was incorrectly identified as a senator.

Another story in the Dec. 12 issue identified Tina Baker as interim chairperson of Liberalism. She is actually interim chairperson of Liberal Studies.



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

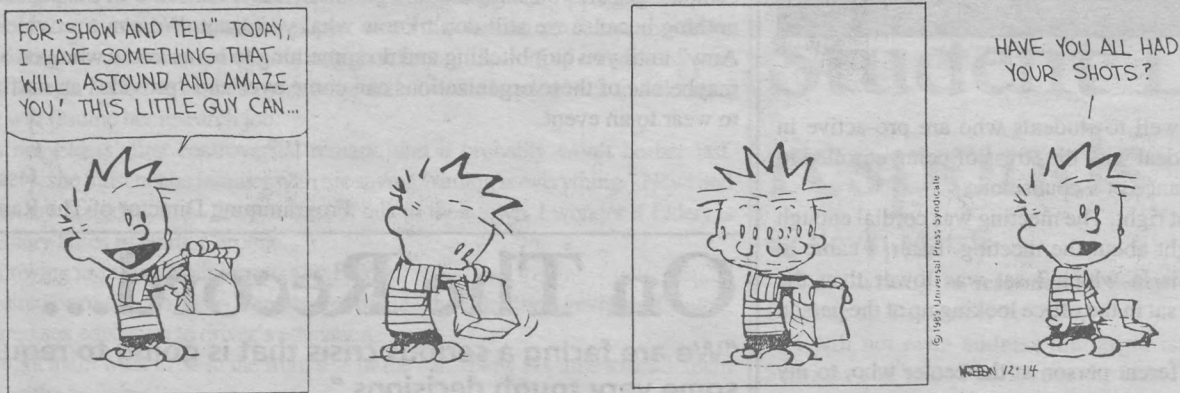
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By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



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For Wednesday, December 14

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Although an ambitious scheme or project seems to have come to a halt, it doesn't mean your basic plan is flawed. What it does signify, however, is that you are still aiming for perfection when excellence will do.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You're hardly likely to buckle under the strain when dealing with financial developments at work. On the other hand, it would be unwise to paint too rosy a picture of current trends. Next week's potent planetary activity promise a surprise or two.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** If one particular relationship no longer holds the attraction or promise it once did, maybe it's because you've outgrown certain needs. You certainly couldn't wish for a better planetary setup to help you consider your long-term goals.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It's not often that one gets a clear and definite signal concerning which direction to take. Planetary activity indicates, however, that not only are you on the right road but also that fate will provide what your heart honestly desires.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Nothing and no one must be allowed to hold you back. You should be in the perfect frame of mind to change the habits of a lifetime, broaden your horizons and face to some kind of challenge which puts your inner strength to the test.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Few Leos will have remained unaffected by recent planetary activity. Fewer still can say they actually enjoyed the experience. Nevertheless, at least you now know can be trusted over a long-standing financial arrangement - and who can't.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Planetary influences should boost your morale and self-confidence. In fact, the next ten days or so should be a time of recovery and rehabilitation, both in your personal life and on the work front.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Walking away from an intolerable situation is an acceptance of the inevitable. Nothing is more important than your own welfare. You must start to distance yourself from people, places or situations which have become too much of a drain.

**SCORPIO (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Everyone makes mistakes. It is the response to error that counts. And with time now very much on your side, there is no logical reason why you should be rushing around trying to make eventually must surely take care of it-self.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Certain adverse of challenging planetary influences make you fear the worst. The time has come, however, to accept that life is not about controlling events but working with them. A positive attitude today is the surest guarantee of a positive outcome tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Focus on the possibilities of life than the perils. Maintain a positive attitude and not only will your difficulties be easier to bear, but you will also be in the right frame of mind to capitalize on a stroke of good fortune.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Make light of situations you can't control and agree to differ if you still don't see eye to eye with colleagues over a long-term plan. Personally, professionally and financially there is too much at stake for you to consider throwing in the towel.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Although your troubles are far from over, there is certainly an encouraging air of optimism about your solar chart at the moment. It has rarely been more true to say that to see your drama clearly is to be liberated from it.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, December 15

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Those who tell you that work is the best therapy are likely to get a flea in their ear, and rightly so, because seldom have you strived so hard and kept your nose to the grindstone. In a matter of weeks, however, your patience will be rewarded.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Powerful planetary influences urge you to think long and hard before giving up on situations which dishearten you. The time has come to prove by your actions how astute and self-protective you can be.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Each year, around this time, financial matters take on added importance. You're dissatisfied with your lot. But instead of blaming others, start looking for ways to cut back on unprofitable commitments.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Difficult planetary activity should be treated as a challenge rather than a chore. First, there seems to be a pressing professional matter which must be taken care of if you're to avoid losing ground to your competition.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Current aspects suggest that you're still wrestling with your conscience over a work of partnership matter. What you should be doing is paying more attention to your emotional well being.

**LEO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Financial and business matters, which you hoped had been sorted out, appear to be causing you grief. Trust your instincts, even if it means bringing to an end what had been a profitable association.

**VRIGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The outcome of some kind of domestic dispute will affect both your emotional and financial security for months to come. Be sure, therefore, that partners and loved ones are with you before embarking on any long-term commitments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** There is a lot to be said for letting distance lend enchantment to the view, even though you run the risk of giving the wrong impression. Harsh opinion have been expressed recently, and both sides need time to cool down and let the consequences sink in.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** you appear to be making things difficult for yourself as well as for others by refusing to discuss long-term financial issues. You'll only have yourself to blame if partners start having second thoughts about some kind of transaction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Something heard on the grapevine could call into question the support of someone you thought you could trust. Resist jumping to a conclusion until you've heard both sides of the story. You won't regret your decision.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** There have been enough confrontations recently, and you're no doubt ready to give in to others' demands in exchange for peace. But don't agree to settle for less than you're entitled to financially, because it's likely to be the thin end of the wedge.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Don't think about putting the pressure on, personally or professionally, because your efforts will almost certainly backfire. The situation is unsettled, and you're advised to steer clear of getting involved in a power struggle.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You seem to be in the thick of things at the moment, and conflicts have no doubt taken their toll. All things must change and, within a matter of days, you'll begin to look at life form a more positive and optimistic angle.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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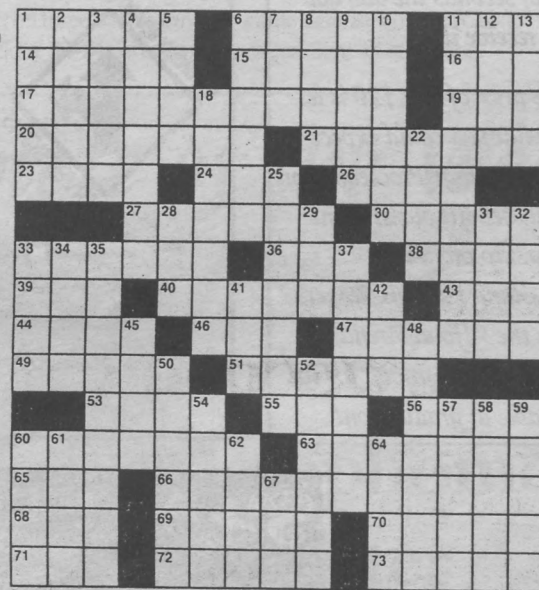
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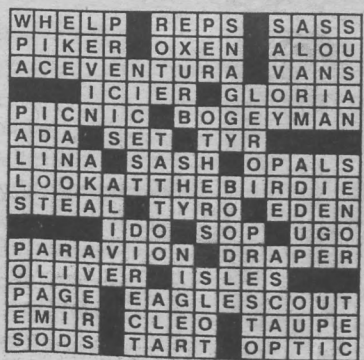
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  - 6 From Cardiff
  - 11 Fairy queen
  - 14 Low-cholesterol spreads
  - 15 Winged
  - 16 Señora Perón
  - 17 Rogue
  - 19 Morning dampness
  - 20 Not an expert
  - 21 — greens
  - 23 Protein source
  - 24 Chic product
  - 26 Lemon zest source
  - 27 — monkey
  - 30 1945 meeting site
  - 33 Fruit juice blend
  - 36 — cit. (footnote abbr.)
  - 38 Canal to the Baltic
  - 39 Hubbub
  - 40 Rowdy one
  - 43 Granada gold
  - 44 Pocket item?
  - 46 Opus — (work of God)
  - 47 Off-campus nonstudent
  - 49 Circus walker
  - 51 Mexican state bordering Arizona
  - 53 Zhivago's love
  - 55 Diarist Anaís
  - 56 Cousin of the emu
  - 60 Brownie ingredients
  - 63 Peanuts
  - 65 "— ever catch you ..."
  - 66 Stew
  - 68 Avant-garde prefix
  - 69 Sri Lankan native
  - 70 Since: Sp.
  - 71 Possess
  - 72 Prepared to testify
  - 73 C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub>O<sub>2</sub>, e.g.



Puzzle by Christopher Page

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Wedding dances
  - 2 Hertz rival
  - 3 Satisfy a debt
  - 4 "Just for openers ..."
  - 5 Suffix with opal
  - 6 Carroll's carpenter's companion
  - 7 Addition
  - 8 Secular
  - 9 Small porch
  - 10 Regatta site
  - 11 Cab symbol
  - 12 State categorically
  - 13 Floozy
  - 18 Bored
  - 22 Washington news source, maybe
  - 25 Vertical dividing bar in windows
  - 28 Cry of glee
  - 29 — disant (self-styled)
  - 31 Actress Garr
  - 32 Burn soother
  - 33 Snoozes
  - 34 Abridge, perhaps
  - 35 Do for debts
  - 37 Benin's largest city
  - 41 Bandleader Brown
  - 42 Neither's counterpart
  - 45 Author Paton
  - 48 Coloratura's sounds
  - 50 They're sometimes blind
  - 52 Be finicky
  - 54 Attorney —
  - 57 Thieves' work
  - 58 Wear away
  - 59 "Mary Tyler Moore Show" co-star
  - 60 Souse
  - 61 "— Good Men"
  - 62 Oriental combat
  - 64 Ye — Shoppe
  - 67 Russian for "peace"

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## Corrections

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• Disaster

# American Eagle plane crashes; ten people killed

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An American Eagle commuter plane carrying 20 people to Raleigh-Durham International Airport crashed about four miles southwest of the city Tuesday evening. It was not immediately known if anyone was killed.

"I have an unconfirmed report, but I believe it to be accurate, of five survivors so far," said Dan Bruneau, a spokesman for Raleigh-Durham Airport, where the plane

was to land. "That doesn't mean I know the fate of the others."

American Eagle Flight 3379, a Jetstream Super 31, was en route from Greensboro to Raleigh-Durham when it crashed on approach to the airport about 7 p.m. The temperature was 37 degrees and it was rainy and foggy at the time.

"We're told it is down four miles southwest of Raleigh-Durham. There are 18 passengers plus two cockpit crew members. At this point we know nothing about survivors," said Don Bedwell, a spokesman for American Airlines, American Eagle's parent.

The plane was not one of the ATR air-

craft that were recently grounded because of concerns about the safety of using them in icy weather.

American Eagle grounded all 41 ATR commuter airplanes at O'Hare airport on Saturday, a day after the government banned the turboprop aircraft from flying in icy weather.

Ice forming on the wings has been suspected in the Oct. 31 crash of an American Eagle ATR-72 in Roselawn, Ind., that killed all 68 people aboard. The cause of the crash is still being investigated.

As a result of the ATR groundings and subsequent transfer of Saab aircraft to Chicago, American Eagle also announced the

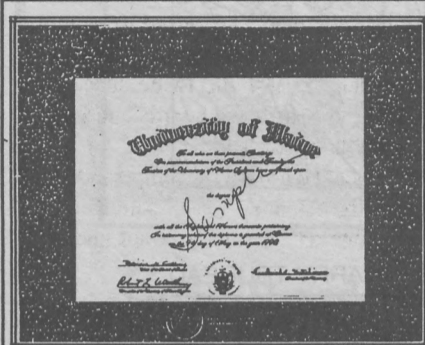
permanent shutdown by January of its Raleigh-Durham hub.

The hub has struggled financially in recent months. American Eagle employs 778 people at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

As of June, American Eagle had 60 of the British Aerospace-built Jetstream Super 31s in its fleet of 279 planes.

On Jan. 7, a Jetstream 41 crashed near Columbus, Ohio, killing five people.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled that pilot error, unfamiliarity with a new type of plane and inadequate training were the probable causes of that crash.



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# Sports Page

- Blue Demons come to town in men's hoops
- NHL season nearing hopeless stage
- Athlete of the Week: Stacey Porrini

## am sports

### Cardinals bolster pitching staff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis moved to strengthen its pitching staff, signing free agents Danny Jackson and Tom Henke.

Jackson, 32, agreed to a \$10.8 million, 3-year deal that calls for a \$1.8 signing bonus when a collective bargaining agreement is reached. He was 14-6 with a 3.26 ERA for Philadelphia last season.

Henke, 36, signed a 1-year deal for \$1 million plus a signing bonus. He was 3-6 with a 3.79 ERA and 15 saves for Texas.

### Bubby may get the call for Sunday's game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A day after Philadelphia lost its fifth straight game, Eagles coach Rich Kotite benched Randall Cunningham in favor of Bubby Brister for Sunday's game against the New York Giants.

Last week, Kotite hinted he might make a change after Cunningham threw a late-game interception that was returned 96 yards for a touchdown in a loss to Dallas. Cunningham threw another late interception in Sunday's loss to Pittsburgh.

### Kelly to miss final two games

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly will miss the final two games of the regular season after spraining his left knee late in the Bills' loss to Minnesota on Sunday.

An MRI exam showed a stretched anterior cruciate ligament, but team doctors told Kelly they want to check again in 3 days to make sure there wasn't also a minor tear.

### Gretzky's All-stars lose again

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Former Montreal star Mats Naslund scored 2 goals — including one with 54 seconds left to send the game into overtime — as Swedish champion Malmo IF beat Wayne Gretzky's All-Stars 6-5.

Rickard Persson scored the winning goal 1:47 into overtime. Gretzky had 2 goals and an assist for the All-Stars, who end their tour Wednesday in Freiburg, Germany.

### Tomba wins second in a row

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Three-time Olympic champion Alberto Tomba of Italy won his second consecutive slalom in the first World Cup race ever run under lights.

Tomba, who has said this may be his last season of World Cup competition, edged Sweden's Thomas Fogdøe by 0.06 seconds with a two-run time of 1 minute, 53.61 seconds on the Kandahar course.

## • Men's basketball

# Keeling's troops host powerful DePaul

By Scott Martin  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will play its home opener Wednesday night with a game vs. DePaul which is being called "Pack the Alford Night."

The Black Bears are facing a very tough team in the DePaul Blue Demons. Head Coach Joey Meyer brings in a very talented team which is led by guard Tom Kleinschmidt. A senior from Chicago, Kleinschmidt is now 15th in career scoring at DePaul with 1,323 points. He only needs 12 more points to move up to 14th. This stat is even more impressive when you look at the players DePaul has had play for them. The Blue Demons have sent 53 players to the NBA, including their career leading scorer and two-time NBA Championship team member Mark Aguirre. Black Bear Head Coach Rudy Keeling feels Kleinschmidt will follow in their footsteps and jump to the pros himself.

"They've got a pro in Tom Kleinschmidt," said Keeling.

Kleinschmidt is a smart player and is a quick thinker, according to Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson.

"Tom Kleinschmidt is going to be a pro. He's smart. He picks his spots. He shoots off the dribble. He shoots without the dribble. He mixes it up," said Thompson. "You don't have to be quick a foot if you have a quick mind like Kleinschmidt has."

To compliment Kleinschmidt, DePaul has an outside threat in Brandon Cole (he only needs four three pointers to become the all-time leader at DePaul) and an inside game that will be tough for the Black Bears to match up against, said Keeling.

"Cole is outstanding," said Keeling. "They're bigger than we are and are very tough in the post."

DePaul is currently 2-2 and have played well. They battled against 15th ranked Georgetown losing by just six points, 68-74.

The Black Bears look to rebound from two tough losses against Southeast Missouri State and Brown. Casey Arena and Ken Barnes have been playing well but the rest of the Black Bears have yet to find the consis-

tency Keeling feels they need to be successful.

"Casey's played big all along, I don't ask him to score 31 points a game but he needs to play tough and distribute the ball," Keeling said. "Matt and Terry need to be more consistent, Kenny's been a force all year."

In order for UMaine to be successful they need to control the boards and get up and down the floor, said Keeling.

"We need to control the tempo and keep them off the offensive glass," said Keeling. "We need to get some easy hoops and play tough inside."

The Black Bears aren't in the best of shape going into the DePaul game. Arena has a bum hip but will play. Chris Collins is not back from his ankle injury yet and the post players are a little banged up, said Keeling.

"We got a lot of little injuries," said Keeling. "Our inside guys are banged up and they are not playing as well as they can. Casey's got a hip injury, but he'll play. We just got a lot of bumps and bruises, it's the begging of the season and those things happen."

## • Women's basketball

# Porrini powers Maine to win over Green

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The UMaine women's basketball team spread out the scoring and got solid performances from Stacey Porrini and Cindy Blodgett as the Black Bears downed Dartmouth College 71-55 at the Augusta Civic Center Monday night.

UMaine, which placed four players in double figures, was led by freshman Cindy Blodgett's 17-point performance and sophomore center Stacey Porrini's 14 points.

After senior forward Rita Sullivan injured her ankle last week, Porrini expected to be called upon to provide low-post points and help on the boards. She responded with career bests in points and rebounds with 14 each, and established herself as a threat down low.

"I was pleased with my individual performance but I was more pleased with the team performance," said Porrini. "We really pulled together and played like a team."

Sophomore Trisha Ripton added 10 points and snatched eight rebounds while junior Steph Guidi contributed 13 points, including a perfect nine of nine from the free throw line. Catherine Gallant hit for eight points and helped on the glass with eight rebounds.

The Big Green were led by 6-4 senior Ilsa Webeck who battled inside for 16 points and 13 rebounds, while junior guard Jen Stamp tossed in 13. Laurie Stucker rounded out the scoring with nine points of her own.

UMaine did a great job stopping the 1993-94 Ivy League Player of the Year Betsy Gilmore, holding her to only three points, while sophomore Sally Annis had only eight points.

"We played smart," said Porrini. "Some of us got into foul trouble early but we dealt with it and the way we played was not only a confidence booster for me but the team as well."

UMaine handed Dartmouth (2-1) their first loss, which is something the team wanted to do,

while getting a badly needed win for themselves, according to Porrini.

The three-point shooting combination of Blodgett and Ripton shone once again as the pair combined to connect on three of five treys.

The Black Bears held a 32-24 advantage

over the Big Green going into the locker room at halftime.

UMaine evened its record at 2-2. Next, they continue their pre-conference schedule with a game against Loyola (Chicago) at the Alford Arena Sunday afternoon.

## Athlete of the Week



# Stacey Porrini sophomore center women's basketball

Stacey Porrini, sophomore center on the women's basketball team, is this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

In her first career start, the 6-4 post player dominated the inside action during Monday night's 71-55 victory over Dartmouth, establishing career highs in points (14) and rebounds (14).

Porrini hails from Bristol, Conn., and is a elementary education major. As a high school player she averaged an amazing 21 rebounds and six blacks per game. Last year, as a freshman,

women's head coach Joanne Palombo called Porrini "the strongest freshman physically that I have ever coached."

Porrini helped the Black Bears even their record at 2-2.

*Ed. Note: the UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the Campus sports staff each week. Other finalists this week included Casey Arena (men's basketball), Brad Purdie, (hockey) and Cindy Blodgett (women's basketball.)*



## • NHL

## NHL season nearing serious danger

By Ken Rappoport  
AP Hockey Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL players will have to make a better offer to the league if they hope to salvage the season.

That's essentially what NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said in a news conference following Monday's emergency meeting of the board of governors.

"What the players have proposed has not addressed the problem," Bettman said.

As a result, the NHL could become the first sport to have an entire season wiped out.

"I told the owners at the start that if they went down this path they would have to be prepared to lose the season," Bettman said.

To that end, the board voted 26-0 Monday to give Bettman the authority to cancel the season if a new labor agreement can't be worked out with the union.

He would not give a "drop-dead date," however.

"It's impossible to set a firm date," Bettman said when asked when he thought a season would no longer be feasible. "We will re-evaluate day by day and consult with the schedule-makers."

The season is already officially down to 60 games following the cancellation of 24 for each of the teams. Realistically, it's probably closer to 50, given the time limitations between now and the end of June and the availability of arenas.

And 50 is the magic number, as far as the league is concerned.

"It lends legitimacy," said Harry Sinden, general manager of the Boston Bruins said of the 50-game season.

Monday's news conference only re-emphasized the owners' position of solidarity. It was similar to the Sept. 30 meeting in New York when the owners announced the season would be postponed for two weeks so the sides could try to work out a new collective bargaining agreement.

That Oct. 15 deadline passed with no agreement, further delaying the start of the season.

Both sides have remained rigid in their resolve since, despite a series of negotiations that brought them closer on some issues.

"They've told us that they have given us all they had to give," Bettman said of the union negotiators. "They had nothing left in their back pocket. That was even before we put the tax on the table."

The so-called luxury tax is the main stumbling block in the negotiations. The owners want to tax teams that spend more than the league average in salaries and distribute the money to small market teams who don't.

The players had made recent proposals in the areas of a rookie salary cap, free agency and arbitration, but stayed away from the contentious luxury tax issue.

Bettman said the players' latest offer was unanimously rejected at Monday's board meeting.

"This is not about a league fighting with a union, this is about a league fight-

ing for its future," Bettman said.

Bettman said he sent a letter to union boss Bob Goodenow requesting the resumption of negotiations. The last time the sides met was in Chicago last Tuesday.

Goodenow, in a news release from the NHLPA, acknowledged receiving Goodenow's fax.

"I have not spoken directly with the commissioner, but I will be in contact with him in the not-too-distant future regarding further negotiations," Goodenow said. "The commissioner has said he wants to take a problem-solving approach toward the stumbling blocks we have encountered."

"I agree that such an approach would be helpful for purposes of reaching an agreement before the entire season is cancelled."

Bettman was still hopeful of a settlement.

"We still believe we can make a deal and have a season," Bettman said.

Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington, for one, was glad that no "drop-dead date" was issued Monday.

"Baseball had a 'drop-dead date' and look what happened — they dropped dead," Pocklington said.

Several former University of Maine players are in danger of losing a season of experience. They include: Paul Kariya, Anaheim Mighty Ducks; Bob Corkum, Anaheim; Bob Beers, Edmonton Oilers; Eric Weinrich, Chicago Blackhawks; Jim Montgomery, Montreal Canadiens and Shawn Anderson, Washington Capitals.

## Former UMaine star sees little progress

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

With the NHL season on hold, many pro hockey players have found a large and unanticipated amount of free time on their hands. Some players have taken advantage of the time and spent it with their families, while others have taken jobs to make ends meet.

Former University of Maine All-American, and current Chicago Blackhawk defenseman Eric Weinrich is one player who has found the free time to his liking. The lockout has allowed him to spend some quality time with his wife, Tracy, and their first-born child, Benjamin, born in August.

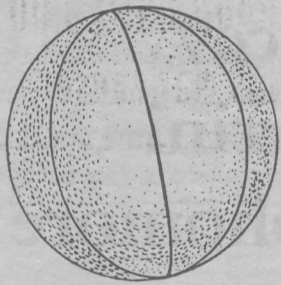
"The best thing about the lockout is that I've been able to spend a lot of time with him (Benjamin) and my wife," Weinrich said from his parents' home in Gardiner, Maine. "Deep down I really wish I was playing hockey, but I've used the time to my advantage."

NHL owners imposed a lockout on the players Oct. 1, and negotiations have gone at a snail's pace. Issues like the salary cap and lack of salary arbitration would seemingly give the owners more control than they already possess over the league. Currently, a Dec. 15 deadline exists for the season to be salvaged at 50 games, compared to the normal 84-game schedule.

Weinrich has tried to remain positive about the potential of saving the season,

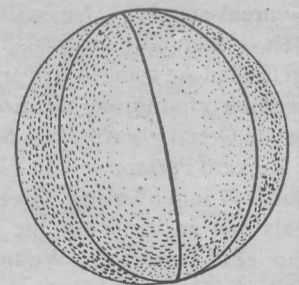
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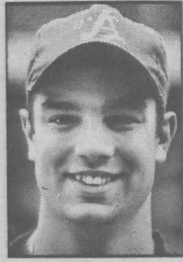
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## Be There and Be Counted



• Column

# Sports Chest: Canseco and Vaughn, the new Bash Brothers?



By Larry Rogers  
Sports Editor

Jose in Boston, Maine hockey on top of the polls again and the Patriots two wins away from the playoffs. It's starting to look like '95

will be an interesting year.

Let's just start with Canseco in Beantown. The Red Sox dealt aging Otis Nixon and minor-league prospect Luis Ortiz for the big slugger over the weekend. He's only got one year left on his contract worth \$5.1 million and he wants crazy bucks if the Sox choose to resign him after next season. So it's basically do-or-die this season for Canseco.

Canseco, who batted .282 with 31 home runs and 90 RBI in 111 games last season, gives the Sox a powerful right-handed bat to take aim at the Green Monster. More importantly, he will give Mo Vaughn some protection. Vaughn will likely bat third in the order, with Canseco hitting clean-up. Opposing pitchers will have to throw to Vaughn instead of pitching around him.

Canseco has been a notorious Fenway killer in the past, smashing 14 home runs with 37 RBI in 175 career at bats in Boston. He could become the first player to hit 40 HRs for Boston since Tony Armas did it in 1984. Instead of the "Bash Brothers," like Canseco and Mark McGwire were in Oakland, we could call them the "MoJo Connection."

On the other end of the trade, don't be surprised at all to see Ortiz become a big-time star in the major-leagues next season. I remember the last time the Sox traded away a young minor-league third baseman, he just missed winning the

triple crown this season for Houston.

The Maine hockey team is nearly halfway through their schedule and still undefeated.

Sporting a 7-0-5 league record, good for 46 points, the Black Bears have a comfortable lead over UNH (5-2-2) and Northeastern (4-3-3) with 29 points each. Once again, Maine is on top of the polls.

The Black Bears suffered a key loss over the weekend when junior right winger Wayne Conlan suffered a knee injury during Saturday's game.

Conlan, who skates on Maine's third line with center Dan Shermerhorn and left winger Reg Cardinal, has been an important piece to the puzzle this season, with his excellent defensive play, especially penalty killing.

Last night his status was still unknown, although according to head coach Shawn Walsh it likely a sprain or torn ligament, but said "there is no sense guesstimating anything until we see the MRI."

Walsh said junior Tony Frenette will move up from the fourth line to take Conlan's place while he is out. But Conlan's penalty killing skills will be missed.

"Penalty killing will be the area (we need) to replace," said Walsh. "We've got to break in (Barry) Clukey, (Scott) Parmentier or (Shawn) Wansborough."

One player for Maine who has turned up his game a notch is Brad Purdie. The junior center now has seven goals and eight assists (15 points) including six points in his last four games.

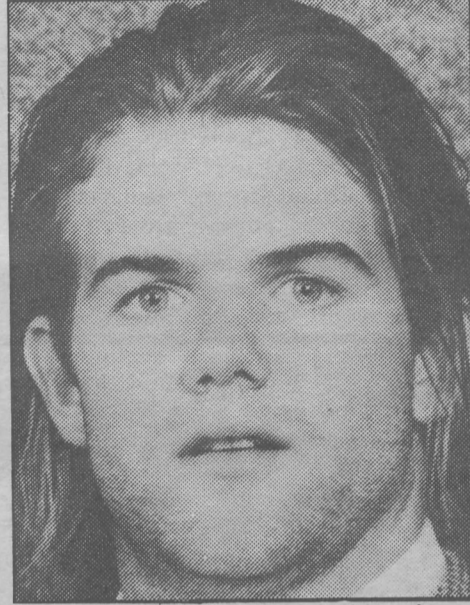
Walsh said Purdie has emerged as Div. I player this season.

"He (Purdie) hadn't proven yet at this level and he's proving it this year," said Walsh. "He's really solidified our top line."

Out of Maine's 21 remaining games, just seven will be played on the road, with 13 being played in the friendly confines of the Alford.

The Patriots are really starting to turn some heads in the NFL. The winners of five straight, they now face their biggest game in about seven or eight years against Buffalo.

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making the playoffs, including winning their last two games against the Bills and Chicago which would almost guarantee a wild-card spot, or division title if Miami is two lose one of their remaining two. Also, a win over Buffalo and a loss by the Raiders next week will assure them a playoff spot or a win over the Bills and a Kansas City loss to Houston.

The Patriots will likely be the favorites this weekend in Buffalo, as the Bills' starting quarterback Jim Kelly went down with a knee injury last weekend against Minnesota.

Keep in mind the Patriots are the last NFL team to go to the Super Bowl as a wildcard team.

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## Weinrich

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but he feels the owners will not move from their stance.

"I kept trying to stay optimistic during the beginning because it sounded like things (labor negotiations) were going good, but then talks broke down," said Weinrich, a 1991 NHL All-Rookie team member. "I just think the issues that need to be resolved are things that the owners don't really want to discuss and things that the players need to hold onto to keep the owners from getting the upper-hand in all aspects of the game," Weinrich added.

Weinrich played at UMaine for three years from 1985-88, including the memorable '86-87 season in which he scored 12 goals and notched 32 assists good for 44 points, on his way to being named second-team All-American. He played just eight games for Maine in '87-88 before playing 38 games for the U.S. National Team and

three games for the U.S. Olympic team. He was a third-round draft pick of the New Jersey Devils in 1985, and has spent time with the Devils, Hartford Whalers and Chicago Blackhawks. Throughout his NHL career, he has played 314 games, scoring 24 goals while dishing out 119 assists totaling 143 points. Weinrich is no stranger to the penalty box, amassing 223 penalty minutes over his six-year NHL career.

Weinrich compared playing with his current team, Chicago, with playing in Orono for the Black Bears.

"Just from the fan point of spirit of the crowd and type of Arena (Chicago Stadium is very loud, much like the old Alfond) it's similar in those aspects," said Weinrich. "It's a great sports town and we will always have sellout crowds. I'm pretty sure we'll have a great team every year; it's a place I'd like to play the rest of my career."

Weinrich mentioned that he wouldn't mind playing for a local team again, such as the Boston Bruins or Portland Pirates.

"If I could ever get a chance to play there (Boston), it would probably be the highlight of my career," said Weinrich. "I've often thought about playing in Portland too, maybe during the last couple years of my career."

According to Weinrich, not many NHL players have been working other jobs because they are not sure whether or not the season will begin at any time.

"It (the lockout) has left a lot of guys in limbo because they don't really know what to do," said Weinrich. "If some guys start businesses or start working again, they'll have to leave (when and if the season begins) whatever they're doing."

The NHL became very popular last season with young stars such as Detroit's

Sergei Fedorov, Vancouver's Pavel Bure and San Jose's Artur Irbe providing fans with exciting and inspiring play. The playoffs saw a record number of overtime games played and the Stanley Cup Finals between Vancouver and the New York Rangers may have been one of the event's finest ever. The NHL was threatening to become more popular than the NBA, and one April issue of *Sports Illustrated* was even titled, "Why the NHL is hot and the NBA is not."

Weinrich doesn't believe the lockout will tarnish the image of the NHL so much that people will stop watching it forever.

"If they salvage the season this year, even 50 games, I don't think it will hurt the general fan base," said Weinrich. "Hopefully fans will stick with us no matter what happens. I think most fans that love the game will."

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**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.

**Found:** Blue LL Bean backpack w/UMaine t-shirts and swimsuit inside. Found behind Knights of Columbus in Bangor. Initials DAD inscribed on it. Call Norm at 947-8518 to claim.

## personals

**3rd floor Andro.** UR the best! I'll miss you! Keep the **love nest** warm for this chick! **Love, your KY woman**

**BB #2** - Never forget the laughs 4some! **Love, BB #1**

**Perkins** - You're a jerk but I still luv ya! **Bye Love, Kristen**

**Roomie** - I'll miss the pitter - patter of your little Patti feet. **Love, K-10**

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.



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STUDENT  
WEEKLY CALENDAR  
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

December 14 through December 22



season's greetings &  
harmonious commencement for the winter graduates



## Wednesday, December 14

**"Clown Women: Rare Breed, Social Miss Fit or Agent Change"**  
• 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Union • By Linda Lansing • Part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • For more information call 581-1228

**Special Meeting of the Faculty Senate** • 3:15 p.m. • Lown Rooms, Union • To consider resolutions regarding elimination of associate degree programs from the University College to the Community College of Maine

**Men's Basketball: UMaine vs. DePaul** • 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena  
• For more information call 581-BEAR

## Thursday, December 15

**The Women of Troy** • 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission with UMO ID**, \$7 for others • Directed by Tom Mikotowicz, Guest Dramaturg - Andrea J. Nouryeh • This contemporized production will be set in the current landscape of Sarajevo, yet the Greek text will remain intact. There will be a lecture/discussion group with a special guest scholar following the performances. • For more information call 581-1773

**Association of Graduate Students Board Meeting** • 12 noon  
• Lown Rooms, Union • For more information call 581-4548

### "The Big Bang, Chaos and All"

- 3:10 p.m.
- 100 Neville Hall
- An Honors lecture by David Batuski



**Longest Night Service** • 7:00 p.m. • Newman Center, College Avenue

**NTS Coffee Hour** • 3:15 p.m. • Totman Lounge

**Open Mike Night At the Bear's Den** • 9:00 p.m. • Admission fee • For more information call 581-1734

**Christmas/Holiday/Yuletide/Change of Command/You-Name-it Party** • 7:00 p.m. • Center Lounge, Wells Commons • Admission \$5, donated to charity • Offered by the College of Engineering

## Friday, December 16

**International Coffee Hour** • 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge • Memorial Union

**The Women of Troy** • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission with UMO ID** • See December 15 for more information

**Going Skiing this weekend?** • 5:00 p.m. • Bear's Den • Get warmed up with an extreme skiing flick

**Classes End!!!**

### Musical Performance by Wineskin

- 9:00 p.m. • Oronoka
- Beer w/ ID
- Check back page for more Wineskin

OPEN GRADERS BOARD



## Saturday, December 17

**Commissioning Ceremony** • 8:00 a.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Hall  
• Tri-Forces ROTC (Army, Navy, Air Force) Col. Raymond J. Miller and General Eugene Richardson will be commissioning new lieutenants

**The Women of Troy** • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission with UMO ID** • See December 15 for more information

**Commencement** • 10:30 a.m. • Alford Sports Arena

## Sunday, December 18

**The Women of Troy** • 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission with UMO ID** • See December 15 for more information

## Monday, December 19

**Finals Begin**

**Finals Week at the Memorial Union** • Exam Cram; Study 24 Hours a day

**AIDS Development/ Family Studies Poster Exhibit** • Union

## Tuesday, December 20

**Finals Week at the Memorial Union** • Exam Cram; Study 24 Hours a day

## Wednesday, December 21

Hey, we've finally reached the shortest day of the year! Which means that the amount of sunlight we have each day is going to increase until we reach the summer solstice. Don't break out the suntan lotion yet, but try to keep in mind that we've made it over the peak!

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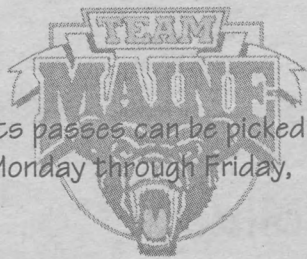
## Thursday, December 22

**Finals End** • Take a well deserved break



## Sports

Use your sports pass and get in free; sports passes can be picked up at the ticket office in the Alford, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 3:00 p.m.

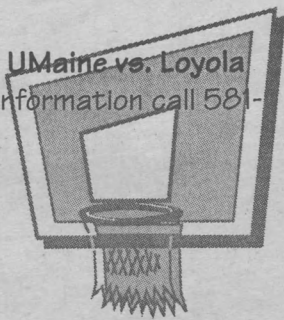


**Wednesday, December 14 • Men's Basketball: UMaine vs. Depaul**  
• 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR

**Friday, December 16 • Hockey: UMaine vs. St. Cloud • 7:00 p.m.**  
Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR

**Saturday, December 17 • Hockey: UMaine vs. St. Cloud • 7:00 p.m.**  
• Alford Arena • vs. St. Cloud • For more information call 581-Bear

**Sunday, December 18 • Women's Basketball: UMaine vs. Loyola**  
• 1:00 p.m. • Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR



## Exhibits

### "Susan Groce : Alternative Choices"

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

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

• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

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

• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

### A Different Drum

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

### AIDS Development/ Family Studies Poster Exhibit

• Union • Through December 21

## UMaine Holiday Food & Clothing Drive

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

People are encouraged to donate non-perishable food and clothing in good condition which will be collected by VOICE and donated to individual families or to local agencies for distribution. Collection boxes will be located in the Memorial Union, dining commons, residence halls, and some campus offices. For more information contact William Judson at the VOICE office, 1-1796,



OCB Elections will be held February 14th.  
Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government office on January 23rd, 1995

## Food

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

**Wednesday, December 14:** Cauliflower & Cheddar Cheese Soup

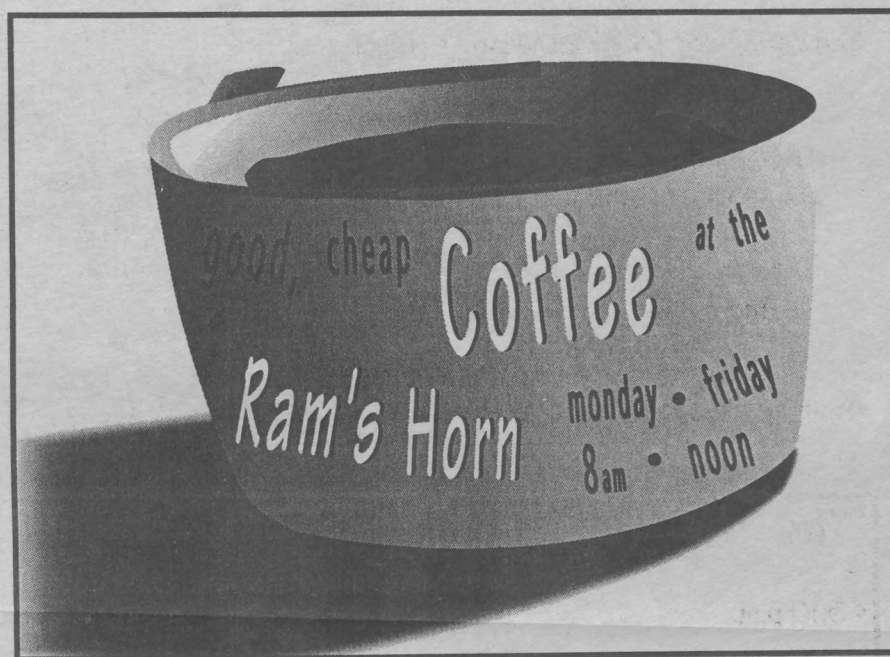
**Thursday, December 15:** Pizza

**Monday, December 19:** Spanakopita

**Tuesday, December 20:** Spinach Fettuccini & Veggie White Sauce

**Wednesday, December 21:** Calzones

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



## Religion

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

### The Wilson Center

• Worship and celebration followed by a light supper of homemade soup with bread • Sundays at the Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.

• Guided Meditation • Tuesdays in the Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.

• "A Taste of Home" • Thursdays at the Wilson Center • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • \$2 donation.

### Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

**Sunday • 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center**

• 11:15 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

• 5:30 p.m. • Confessions

• 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center

**Monday-Thursday • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center**

## CPR and First Aid Classes

The University Ambulance Training and Safety Office of Cutler Health Center is scheduling First Aid and CPR classes.

Contact Jason at Cutler Health Center or call 1-4128 for more info.



The family at ASAP Media Services  
would like to wish you all very happy holidays...



...and a rockin' ASAP, WMEB &  
OCB celebration at the Oronoka  
this Friday at 9:00pm!

Wineskin will be giving us good  
sounds to get down to.

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

Submission deadline is Monday.

