

Spring 1-25-1995

# Maine Campus January 25 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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## • Protest

## Employees picket BOT meeting



Several employees of the Orono campus make their grievances against administrative decisions known outside Wells Commons Monday. (Page photo.)

By Tony Hallett  
Staff Writer

"What do we want?"  
"New contracts!"  
"When do we want them?"  
"NOW!"

This cry, among others, filled the campus air early Monday afternoon, as faculty, custodians and other university employees of the Orono campus gathered outside Wells Commons to picket during the Board of Trustees meeting.

Members of the University of Maine Professional Staff Association, Associated COLT Staff of the Univer-

sity of Maine, the Teamsters Union, the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, as well as members of the Maine Education Association braved poor weather conditions in solidarity for perhaps the first time ever in UMaine history.

"We haven't had a contract in three years," Frank Morrison, head custodian at Fogler Library, said. "It just isn't right."

"We are seeing the beginning of a long battle," Sue McLaughlin of AC-SUM said. McLaughlin said she believed her organization has received the

See PICKET on page 7

## • Boat accident

## Mishap's effect on research uncertain

By Kristin Coffey  
Staff Writer

*Editors note—This is the second half of a two-part story on the capsizing of a University of Maine research boat.*

Since the beginning of the investigation into the accident, UMaine officials have contradicted each other about whether the interim policy will affect research at the

center, the causes of the capsizing and the status of the investigation.

"I can guarantee that the limits on boat and dive operations has hampered research," Victoria Justus, director of Environmental Health and Safety, said. "All winter-based projects, such as sea urchin research, will be impacted by the interim boat policy. Graduate students may have trouble getting

See BOAT on page 6

## • BOT

## Trustees push ITV plan through

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees (BOT) passed Phase II of the Education Network of Maine at their meeting in Wells Commons Monday, despite pleas from faculty to wait until their input could be heard.

EdNet, which began in 1989 at the University of Maine at Augusta, uses telecommunication technology, including an interactive television system (ITV) to bring college courses, and eventually bachelor's and master's degrees, to students who lack access to the regular campuses.

A demonstration of ITV, cut short due to an impending ITV class, was held during the meeting during which ITV instructors and students touted the merits of the system.

About 30 people expressed their opinions of ITV, the Liber-

al Studies program and faculty contracts in the three-minute allotments allowed by the BOT.

The majority of speakers said the BOT was moving too quickly on EdNet, there was a lack of study on the need for such a network, communication between faculty and administration has been poor and faculty should have more input into the EdNet before any action was taken.

Maine House of Representatives Majority Leader Libby Mitchell said the BOT should "stop and listen to the concerns around this issue." She said she would be setting up a "high-powered five-person commission to explore, in a more open way than you (BOT) have been able to, higher education in Maine."

Chairman of the History Department William J. Baker said in reference to ENM, "If the dog hunts, it will sell itself. We don't know if this dog hunts. To

sell our future to technology is a very dubious enterprise."

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, said, "There are some basic questions (about ENM) that haven't been answered. How much of this money is going to come out of Orono and other campuses? Before you can make a decision like this, you need data, and they don't have it."

Allen was among the picketers who were protesting the lack of contracts and the seeming rush by the administration to approve ENM.

George P. Connick, president of UMA and future president of ENM, said in discussion with the other trustees, "Those who urged delay are from campuses, and they see the network as competition."

ITV students and faculty spoke favorably about the program. Many said that if it weren't for ITV, they would

See BOT on page 4

## • Crime

## Cars vandalized in dorm parking lot



Snow has fallen off the rear window of this car, parked in Oxford Hall's lot, where Robert Gurney, 19, allegedly smashed it in, according to Public Safety officials. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Michael J. Doyle  
Staff Writer

An irate student brandishing a tire iron allegedly vandalized more than 40 parked cars near Oxford Hall, in the early hours of Saturday morning, Inspector Bill Laughlin of University of Maine Public Safety said.

Robert Gurney, of Oxford Hall, was arrested and charged with aggravated criminal mis-

chief.

The suspect was detained in the Penobscot County Jail and later made bail. Aggravated criminal mischief is a Class C felony punishable by a maximum fine of \$5,000 and up to five years in jail, Laughlin said.

The damage to the vehicles consisted of broken windshields, mirrors and wiper blades. Also, three vehicles were spray painted, one of them with a four-

letter obscene word. Laughlin estimated the damage at \$9,000. He said victims will seek restitution for damages through the court system.

Alcohol may have been a factor in the vandalism frenzy, Laughlin said. The suspect alleged that he lost his cool because of damage to a tail light on his vehicle.

"This is the worst case of criminal mischief that I have witnessed in seven years," Laughlin said.

The destructive rampage was uncovered around 12:42 a.m. when Will Dacey, a student and disc jockey from WMEB's Phineas Gage show, went out to his girlfriend's truck and saw the windshield shattered. Glancing in his rear view mirror, he noticed the suspect a couple of lanes back, lashing out with the tire iron.

Dacey sprang from his vehicle and yelled at the suspect, who immediately dropped the weapon and fled in the direction of Oxford Hall. Dacey took off

See SMASH on page 4

### WEATHER



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### I N S I D E

## • Local

The Healthspeak luncheon series kicks off today!  
page 3

## • Editorial

The Simpson trial isn't America's first murder trial media frenzy.  
page 10

## • Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: Little Shop of Horrors!  
page 8

## • Sports

Profile in excellence: Purdie is a rock for the men's hockey team.  
page 18



# World Briefs

## • New "Berlin" wall?

### Israel stunned by heavy loss of soldiers

**1** JERUSALEM (AP) — Stunned, embittered and enraged, Israel buried more young soldiers Monday than it had in any single day over the past decade.

The government grappled with how best to deal with 52 deaths over the past four months at the hands of Islamic extremists, including 19 in Sunday's suicide bombing.

"We will continue our search for peace and at the same time we will pursue you and hit you hard,"

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said of the Islamic extremists in a rare televised address to the nation. "No border will stand in our way. And we will eliminate you."

Television reports said the government was weighing a security defense border between Israel and the West Bank, under Israeli military rule since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Rabin said a frontier heavily patrolled by soldiers and police could be established within months.

"We want to reach a division between us and you. We do not want the majority of the Jewish population, 98 percent of whom live inside sovereign Israel and united Jerusalem, to be vulnerable to terrorism," he said.

"We will divide between us and you and not according to the basis of the pre-1967 borders," Rabin said.

The idea brought immediate condemnation from Aharon Domb, spokesman for the estimated 140,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territories, saying the government was abandoning them.

The spiritual leader of the faction that claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing and opposes the September 1993 Israeli-PLO peace accord vowed Monday to continue the attacks.

## • Survival

### Americans found in Turkey after 9 days

**3** ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. Air Force pilot and his young son were found alive yesterday after disappearing nine days ago in a blizzard, having survived the freezing wilderness by holing up in a cave and eating snow.

Lt. Col. Michael Ronald Couillard, 37, and his son, Matthew, 10, were conscious but their feet were swollen from frostbite.

In a release from the U.S. Air Force, Couillard said he and his son lost their way in snow fog while on a ski trip at the northern Turkish resort of Kartalkaya, 70 miles north of Ankara. When they realized they didn't know where they were, they found a road and skied down it before taking shelter under some trees for the night.

The next morning, they took shelter in a cave and remained there for five or six days. On Sunday, the colonel, a graduate of an Air Force survival course, decided the weather was good enough to try to find help. He left his son in the cave and skied for an hour and a half to a village at Kartalkaya.

## • New attempts is mistake

### International negotiators launch new peace effort

**4** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United States and its allies launched a new peace effort in Bosnia yesterday, encouraged by the opening of a land route into besieged Sarajevo.

Heavy fighting persisted in northwestern Bosnia, where rebel Muslims and Serbs have continued to battle forces loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

About 500 detonations were reported in a 24-hour period near Velika Kladusa, a town near the Croatian border that has been the scene of fighting despite a nationwide truce that took effect Jan. 1.

A U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Gary Coward, also reported four other cease-fire violations throughout Bosnia, two of them in Sarajevo involving small arms fire.

The new peace effort came in the form of two meetings, one in Sarajevo and one in Zagreb, the capital of neighboring Croatia.

In Sarajevo, envoys from the five nations that drew up an international peace plan for Bosnia — the United States, Russia, France, Germany and Britain — met today with Bosnian government officials.

In Zagreb, Bosnian and Croatian leaders met to strengthen military cooperation between Muslims and Croats in Bosnia. Washington planned to send a retired U.S. general, Frederick M. Franks, to the session.

## • Israel seeks secure border

## • Quake-flattened city declared disaster area

## • Air Force pilot and son found alive and well

## • Quake victims

### Government blamed for slow response

**2** KOBE, Japan (AP) — A week after an earthquake devastated Kobe, the Cabinet shouldered huge rebuilding costs yesterday by declaring the once-vibrant city a disaster zone.

Opposition lawmakers assailed the government of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama for its slow response to the Jan. 17 quake, which killed more than 5,000 people.

"What were you thinking of?" opposition delegate Akira Kuroyanagi screamed at the prime minister in an emotional parliament session. He demanded Murayama apologize to the nation "for the suffering of the people."

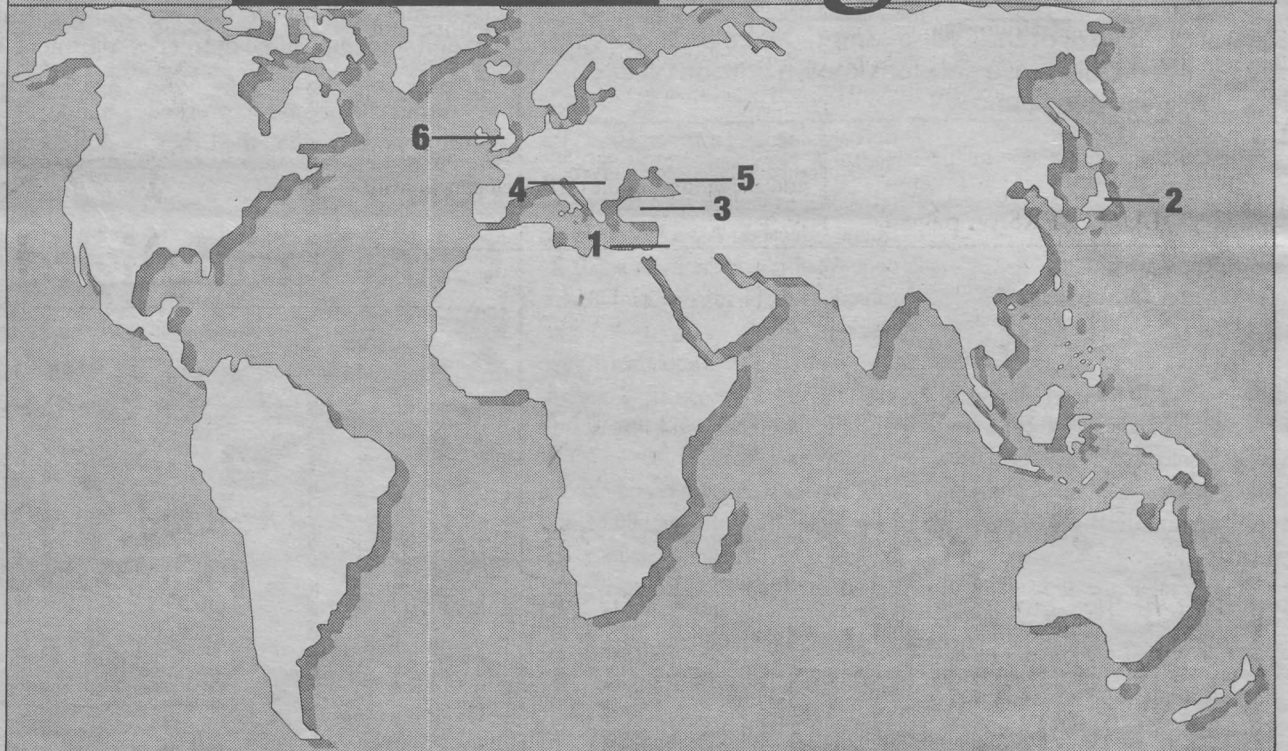
Murayama did not apologize but said the government would spare no effort to improve disaster preparedness. The Finance Ministry unveiled a series of tax breaks for quake victims based on their income and property losses.

As the government came under attack for its response to the earthquake, a newspaper reported a lack of communication and coordination in the key early hours following the quake.

Aftershocks jolted Kobe today, including one measuring 3.6. Buildings swayed and glass shattered, but there were no reports of major damage or injuries.

The aftershocks gave new urgency to the task of demolishing heavily damaged structures, some apparently on the verge of collapse. Police roped off areas around precarious buildings to keep pedestrians away.

# World Digest



## • More war in Russia

### Civilians killed by Russian mortar fire

**5** GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops unleashed fierce artillery barrages yesterday against Chechen positions in Grozny, while Chechnya's president said no more Russian POWs would be released until a cease-fire was signed.

Lightly armed Chechen separatists tried to hold their positions in Grozny with hit-and-run attacks, but Russian officials said the resistance consisted of "small independent groups of fighters who have no interaction."

From their positions near Grozny's railway station, the Russians let loose an all-night barrage on the southern part of the city with artillery, mine launchers and mortars.

"I wish I had a sniper's rifle," said one rebel fighter, Magomet Abdulgapov, after sneaking behind Russian lines to harass enemy positions. "I could have cracked them in the nose."

In an interview on Echo Moscow radio today, Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev said he was in Grozny and described the ruined city as "a layer cake," with Chechen and Russian forces overlapping.

"Russian troops don't control anything — they have just accumulated in various spots and are surrounded everywhere," he said.

## • Terrorism

### U.S. document says Iranian financed Flight 103 bombing

**6** LONDON (AP) — A U.S. National Security Agency report says the deadly 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 was financed by a former Iranian interior minister, according to British news reported yesterday.

Ayatollah Ali Akbar Mohtashami paid \$10 million in cash and gold to have the bombing carried out. The Times of London and other newspapers quoted the report as saying. They didn't say who Mohtashami paid.

All 259 people on the New York-bound plane and 11 people on the ground were killed in the Dec. 11, 1988, bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Guardian quoted the report as saying: "Mohtashami is closely connected with the Al Abas and Abu Nidal terrorist groups. ... He has recently paid \$10 million in cash and gold to these two organizations to carry out terrorist activities and was the one who paid the same amount to bomb Pan Am Flight 103 in retaliation for the U.S. shoot-down of the Iranian Airbus."

The United States accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner in July 1988.

The Times identified Mohtashami as founder of the Lebanese radical group Hezbollah.



## • Voice

## Volunteer group plans busy spring

By Kristi Hallowell  
Staff Writer

Volunteers in Community Efforts has planned another busy semester of volunteer projects following last semester's slate of successful philanthropic events.

VOICE acts as a clearinghouse for anyone interested in getting involved in volunteering, according to Faith Mohs, promotions director for VOICE.

"We keep a file on hand of the people interested in certain projects and get in touch with them when something comes up," Mohs said.

On Feb. 20 and 21, there will be a Volunteer Fair in the Memorial Union. Agencies from around the area will be on hand to give information and recruit volunteers.

"We are currently raising money for the trip we are taking to Miami with Habitat for Humanity to build houses," Mohs said. The Habitat for Humanity chapter at the university is still in the early stages.

VOICE has several ongoing projects on campus, including student food drives every Friday at Stodder and Hilltop Commons, that benefit the Hope House, Manna Soup Kitchen and the Bangor Homeless Shelter, Mohs said.

"We began a project with the Eastern

See VOLUNTEERS on page 14

## • Health

## Program resumes health discussions

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

The Healthspeak Luncheon Series, beginning today, discusses contemporary health issues that are faced in today's society.

"The purpose of the Healthspeak series is to discuss health issues and spur a little political and social activism on the part of citizens, and getting people involved in the community," Cutler Health Center Nursing Coordinator Martha Eastman said.

Today's program, "Homophobia: Is It A Problem in Maine?" will take place in the North and South Bangor Lounge. It will be led by Asst. Attorney General Stephen Wessler.

Discussion will focus on the threat of violence and access to health care for homosexuals and bisexuals, and the discrimination they face due to sexual orientation. The program will also discuss discrimination against those with HIV.

Eastman said this is a follow up program to one that was done in March 1993 on crime prevention against homosexuals. This program will make the connection between homophobia and lack of access to health care, the affects of trying to obtain care if one is HIV positive.

"Homophobia is not healthy. It contributes to violence and the speaker will share statistics to prove that," Eastman said.

On Tuesday Feb. 21 in the North and South Bangor Lounges, "Youth Access to Tobacco: The Importance of Prevention", a video, will be shown.

Eastman said that the video is geared to educate young people on the dangers of using tobacco products. After the video, a discussion

will be facilitated by members of the audience and the Health Impact Group.

Strategies on how to make those who sell tobacco products to minors accountable for their actions will be discussed.

"Maine has the third highest rate in adolescent smoking. In Maine, 39 percent of high school seniors smoke, in addition to 10 percent of Maine's sixth graders," Dr. Robert Dana, the associate director of Student Health and Prevention Services at Cutler Health Center, said.

"Smoking habits have changed. At one time, smoking was done in private, now people are socially smoking. Activities are done while smoking is taking place," Rick Kochis, chemical coordinator for substance abuses at Cutler Health Center said.

"Preventing Environmental Lead Exposure" takes place in the Totman Lounge on Wed., Mar. 2, with Lois Holmes, R.N., Lead Poison Project Coordinator, Bangor Department of Health and Welfare.

The program will go over the new guidelines for lead exposure that will be implemented this year.

"Students should be made aware of the harm that lead can cause. They have a right to know about the guidelines, especially if they are renting houses," Eastman said.

On Tuesday, Apr. 25, "HIV/AIDS Needs in Maine" takes place in the North and South Bangor Lounges. Speakers are to be announced.

"The Maine Community AIDS Partnership completed a state-wide HIV needs assessment in July 1994. The program will outline those findings," Eastman said.

"The recommendations concluded that Maine does not have as big of a problem as in urban areas. If we don't do something about it in terms of policies and programs, we will be worse off in the near future," Eastman said.

The series takes place in the Memorial Union. All programs are free and open to the public, and classes are welcome.



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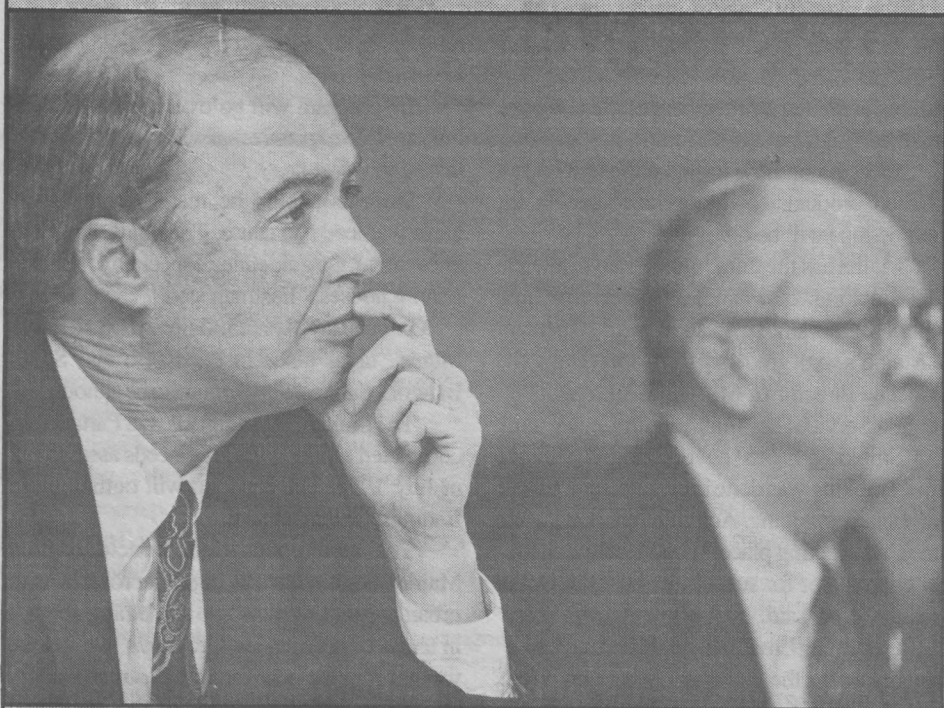
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## BOT

from page 1



UMS Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff (left) and Ralph L. Hodgkins Jr., the BOT's chairman, listen during Monday's meeting. (Page photo.)

never have been able to get an education. Two directors of ITV centers had petitions with student signatures in favor of the program.

Other agenda items that were approved include:

- Renovation of York Commons not to exceed \$167,000, with funding from the campus Dining Services Reserve.

- The appointment of Douglas Morris Ruthven as professor with tenure and chairperson of the Chemical Engineering Department at UMaine.

- Appointment of John A. Alexander as Dean of the College of Engineering at UMaine.

- Appointment of Linda Darling-Hammond as the Mark R. Shibles Distinguished Visiting Professor in the college of Education for a one-year term.

- Acceptance of \$2.8 million in gifts, grants and awards.

- Revision of the Tuition and Fee Refund Policy, effective Fall 1995.

## Smash

from page 1

in hot pursuit and wrestled the suspect to a halt at the rear door of the dormitory.

Dacey at first did not realize the full extent of the damage, and the first thing he said to the suspect was, "Give me money."

With a firm grip on the suspect, Dacey then alerted UMaine Public Safety. Officers Dave Lint and Cathy Lumsey responded to the incident and formally took Gurney into custody. Gurney is scheduled to appear in court March 3.

In other news, a major fire was averted due to the prompt action and alertness of Jim Dalton, a UMaine security guard.

Dalton was in the course of his regular rounds at 10:30 p.m. Friday when he smelled smoke emanating from a lab in rm. 208 of Murray Hall. Upon further investigation, he discovered a drying oven on fire and immediately alerted the Orono Fire Department.

The fire crew arrived quickly and rapidly contained and quenched the fire. Structural damage to the room was estimated at \$1,000, Laughlin said.

Also on Friday night, a 19-year-old non-student was struck by a car at 7 p.m. while crossing Squawpan Road prior to the hockey game. The accident victim claimed no injury and pressed no charges against the motorist, Laughlin concluded.

## PORTRAIT OF THE RESIDENT ASSISTANT AS A YOUNG LEADER



Joshua Brewster, Age: 20  
314 Oxford Hall  
Home Address: Old Mystic, CT

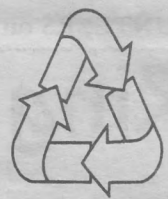
I remember when I first applied for the RA position I thought that the main responsibility was that of a disciplinarian. Through the application process I learned that the job was much more. Now, in my fourth semester as an RA, my job involves very little discipline. Most of my time is spent "just hanging-out" with people from Oxford Hall and their friends. I enjoy helping them to grow as individuals and to expand their horizons. The learning process is far from one sided. I have met so many different and exciting people. I have had the opportunity to be touched and affected by everyone's differences. The opportunities for getting to know these people range from an informal pizza party in my room to an organized hall program. I suppose that you get out of the position what you put into the job. It is not the time commitment as much as it is the willingness to help others. Through this desire, It is possible to really make a difference in the community and on an individual level.

If you are interested in applying for a Resident Assistant position for the 1995-96 academic year, you must attend one of the following information sessions:

- \* Wednesday, January 25, 3:30pm - 4:30pm (Androscoggin TV Lounge)
- \* Wednesday, January 25, 7:30pm - 8:30pm (Kennebec TV Lounge)
- \* Thursday, January 26, 12:00pm - 1:00pm (Androscoggin TV Lounge)

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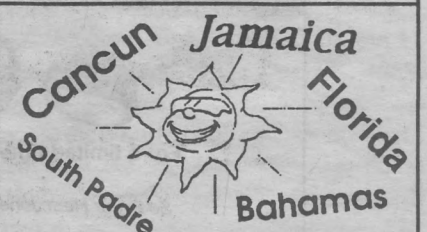
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# State News

## • Augusta

### Republicans 'mean business' as they lay out agenda

AUGUSTA(AP) — A hold-down on state taxes, a new referendum on widening the Maine Turnpike and heightened scrutiny of education spending are among the priorities laid out by Maine's new Republican Senate majority Tuesday.

Trumpeting the theme "We Mean Business," Maine's first Republican Senate majority in a dozen years presented a broad outline of 1995 goals that call in general for a leaner government that does more to foster job growth.

"We believe there are still major differences between the two parties," said Senate President Jeffrey Butland of Cumberland, acknowledging that his party's wish list was "broad and general ... a starting point."

Butland said Republicans, who hold an 18-16 Senate majority but remain the minority in the House, are not trying to upstage independent Governor Angus King. "We want to put our cards on the table and be clear that these are

our priorities."

The Democrats' leader in the Senate, Mark Lawrence of Kittery, said many of the ideas "have been around the Legislature a long time. A lot of them have support on both sides."

"They're interpreting a mandate out of the last election they don't really have," said Lawrence.

The GOP push for a smaller government will include efforts to rein in a regulatory system Sen. Philip Harriman said "has run amok."

"Starting with the Department of Environmental Protection, the process must be brought under control," said Harriman, R-Freeport, co-chairman of the Business and Economic Development Committee.

Republicans took turns defending a renewed referendum push to widen the Maine Turnpike's southern leg from two to three lanes in each direction. They said voters were confused by a 1991 referendum in which the project was rejected while a policy making new road construction was made an option of last resort.

A wider turnpike would also be safer, bring more business to the state and create jobs, said Republicans, who suggest only the widening would be addressed in the new proposal.

Echoing oft-repeated pledges by King, the Republicans vowed to fight off any new taxes or expansion of existing ones, and to pass a balanced budget with no gimmicks.

Republicans said they will push for completion of the Sears Island Cargo Port, and for a \$15 million bond issue to bring half of the high schools in the state on-line with the statewide interactive television system.

They are also targeting costs of welfare and Medicaid. Republicans will also revisit a 1991 report by a special commission that recommended several ways to combine and trim state agencies, including reducing the size of the Legislature.

Butland said he was proposing a cap and phased-in rollback on state income taxes. Sen. John Hathaway, R-Kennebunkport, said the Taxation Committee that he co-chairs will consider proposals to scale back Maine's 6 percent sales tax by as much as 3 cents.

Hathaway said the Legislature in 1991 added a penny to the 5 percent sales tax as a "temporary" measure. "I feel that trust was broken" because the tax has not been reduced, he said.

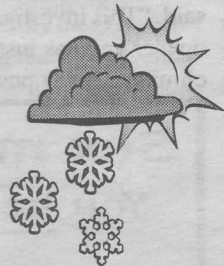
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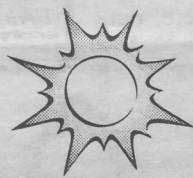
#### TODAY'S WEATHER:

*Chance of flurries then becoming partly sunny. Windy with the highs in the mid to upper 20s.*



#### THURSDAY'S OUTLOOK:

*Mostly sunny, high 20 - 25.*



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## Student Government, Inc.

### Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

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

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

Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 14th.

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



## Boat

from page 1

their work done."

Director of Darling Marine Center Kevin Eckelbarger said the new policy was not affecting research, but under further questioning he said it was slowing things down.

"Operations have been slowed down," Eckelbarger said. "It takes a lot more planning to go out to sea now."

The policy went into effect on Nov. 11, and could stay in effect until March 1995 when the policies can be recommended to the president and possibly signed into official university policy, Justus said.

The policy requires every boat user to have had a Coast Guard seamanship course or a safety course in the last five years. They must be certified divers and all boats must be inspected by the Coast Guard, Justus said.

"It's important we address these issues now to make sure this never happens again," she said.

**"We're going to require a knife on every small vessel. If the researchers could have cut the lobster line, it would have been that simple."**

Eckelbarger said the summer season would have been a nightmare under the interim boat policy. He said the summer season brings scientists from up to 85 col-

leges and visitors from nine countries and 32 states. This creates a constant demand for use of boats.

"The accident has made people conscious of the need for safety and has brought safety issues to the forefront," Eckelbarger said. "We can't be sloppy anymore with all the newcomers and visitors at risk."

Eckelbarger said one of the new requirements will be having a knife on board.

"We're going to require a knife on every small vessel," he said. "If the researchers could have cut the lobster line, it would have been that simple."

But according to the recently completed investigation conducted by Justus, it would not have been that simple. This is because there were five major causes that led the "Gulf Pride" to capsize.

Justus said the causes of the accident were made up of environmental factors, human factors, administrative factors, process and procedures and equipment and maintenance.

"The environment has to do with the way the wind was blowing on Oct. 14," Justus said. "When the boat snagged the line, it swung into the wind, which pushed water on to the boat."

Justus said the human factors were related to actions of the operators of the boat. Administrative factors were issues that were not addressed or completed that should have been, before the boat was launched. Non-existent policies and procedures played a role, which resulted in the interim boat policy. Equipment and maintenance problems involved mechanical failures.

Justus said the formal report of the investigation that elaborates on these five categories by identifying specific causes

can not be released without first being cleared by Dean Dagmar Cronn and Vice President of Research Judith Bailey.

Kay Hyatt, then of UMaine Public Affairs, contradicted Justus' statement that the

**"It's an internal document that can't be released. The investigation is only part of many pieces of a final report being compiled..."**

investigation had been completed when she spoke on behalf of Dean Cronn and Vice President of Research Judith Bailey in late December. She said there was no official word yet on the causes.

"It's an internal document and can't be released," Hyatt said in December. "The investigation report is only part of many pieces of a final report being compiled by Dean Cronn."

However, Justus said she is the only one who conducted the investigation, and that her report was final.

No legal explanation has been made by UMaine Public Affairs as to why the report cannot be released if the investigation has been completed.

UMaine officials' contradictory statements make it hard to judge what the official causes of the accident actually were, but

they have been officially determined in Justus' investigation report.

Whatever the results of the investigation, Justus has now turned her focus toward corrective policies that will impact all boat operations, she said in December.

"All boat operations will have to follow the new policies whether they are motor boats or canoes," Justus said. "This corrective action makes it difficult for graduate students or anyone in the middle of a research cycle to get their work done fast."

The effect of the new policies will be great because they will be official and will result in disciplinary action if not followed, Justus said.

"Everything must be documented," Justus said. "The records of these documentations must be maintained and available at all times for spot checking."

Justus said the department has tried to conduct the corrective actions in a positive manner.

"What we can do in this type of situation is make things better instead of pointing fingers and saying this is your fault," she said. "This investigation has been a real eye opener and has instigated the university to eliminate many possible hazards."

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## ROC ELECTIONS

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

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

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

Residents On Campus  
3rd Floor, Memorial Union  
581-1760



## • Survival

## Air force officer and son trapped nine days in wilderness

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — For six nights after getting lost in a blizzard on a Boy Scout ski trip, father and son huddled in a cave and ate snow to survive.

They heard helicopters overhead, but rescuers couldn't see them.

Finally, the U.S. Air Force officer made the difficult decision to leave his 10-year-old son behind and go for help.

He didn't know he was only three miles from the ski slopes, or that his son would spend two nights alone in the cave, cold, hungry, missing his mother — and afraid of dying.

On Tuesday, Lt. Col. Michael Ronald Couillard, a Maine native, and his son Matthew were rescued, suffering only from mild frostbite.

Couillard, a graduate of an Air Force survival course, decided Sunday the weather had improved enough to try to find help.

He skied for an hour and a half before coming across a vacant state forestry camp, he said in a statement issued by the U.S. Air Force. Woodcutters found the 37-year-old officer there Tuesday in an unheated cottage.

Forestry official Yuksel Gul told the Anatolia news agency that Couillard was "very weak," but managed in broken Turk-

ish to describe where he left his son.

Rescuers found the boy and brought him to the cottage.

"Their reunion was a touching scene," Gul said. "Although the colonel had difficulty moving, he struggled to his feet and hugged his son in tears." The survivors' first meal in nine days was a typical Turkish breakfast: tea, bread, butter and jam. "The little boy kept repeating, 'Thank you,'" Gul said.

Although Couillard had left some of his clothes for his son to keep warm during his absence, it was apparently not sufficient.

"It was cold, I was hungry," Matthew said on private Turkish TV.

Matthew also talked about his fear of death alone in the cave. "My father was gone. It kept snowing. I thought about what would happen if I died. I miss my mother," he told the Anatolia news agency.

The father and son were taken to a hospital in Bolu, near the ski resort 70 miles north of Ankara. They were later flown by U.S. military plane to the Turkish air base at Incirlik, where the United States has a military hospital.

Both were treated for mild frostbite to their feet and toes, but were "in much better condition than was initially expected, con-

sidering their exposure," the hospital said in a statement. "The prognosis is good for full recovery."

Couillard and his son were separated from their ski group in a snowstorm Jan. 15 while skiing at Kartalkaya, a resort in the Bolu Mountains.

When they realized they were lost, they found a road and skied down it before taking shelter under some trees for the night. The next day they found the cave that was to be their shelter for nearly a week.

Temperatures during their ordeal hovered around freezing, day and night.

Another son, Mark, 13, was on the ski trip, but stayed behind in the lodge that Sunday, reported The Stars and Stripes, an American military newspaper.

Hundreds of Turkish and U.S. soldiers searched for them for days.

Anatolia reported that Couillard and his son had seen helicopters flying but failed to draw their attention.

During the search for the father and son, the Lebanon Freedom Fighters, a previously unknown group, claimed that they had been kidnapped to secure the release of a Shiite Muslim leader held by Israel. Authorities had cast doubt on that claim.

The U.S. military flew Mary Couillard, their son, Mark, and daughter Melissa, 8, from Ankara to Incirlik where they held a private family reunion.

The family had attended a "service of hope" on Monday, The Stars and Stripes reported Tuesday.

"I was very overjoyed with the news," the pilot's mother, Cecile Couillard, said by telephone from her home in Lisbon, Maine. "I was praising the Lord. I almost lost hope last night and got into praying. Then I felt confident that God knew where they were."

Couillard, a native of Carson, Calif., is a graduate of the Air Force Academy, and has attended the U.S. Air Force Combat Survival Training Course, Air Force spokeswoman Lt. Col. Linda Leong said in Washington.

"I was very overjoyed with the news," the pilot's mother, Cecile Couillard, said by telephone from her home in Lisbon, Maine. Couillard was born in Maine and has several relatives who live in the Lisbon and Lewiston area. "I was praising the Lord. I almost lost hope last night and got into praying. Then I felt confident that God knew where they were," she said.

The 17-day course includes instruction in shelter construction, building fires, obtaining food and water in the rough and navigation training.

The colonel was assigned as a staff officer to the joint U.S.-Turkey military mission at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara in August 1993.

## Pickett

from page 1

blunt end of contract negotiations.

"We were offered zero increase in pay, and we have to pay double what other unions are paying for health insurance."

ACSUM has been without a contract since June 30, 1992. They have not had a raise in pay since 1991.

It was not just university employees who showed up on the picket line. Tim Humphrey, president of the Maine Education Association, and Hanke Metcalf, vice president of MEA, came to show their support.

"I believe any time we stand together, there is strength in numbers," Humphrey said. "We support whatever efforts personnel have to do to get a contract settlement." The MEA is an organization which currently boasts 24,000 teachers and education supporters of grades K - 12 state-wide.

Monday was the second such protest by university employees since October 1994. Thus far, members of the unions have not been pleased with the outcome.

"They (BOT) just keep ignoring us. Someone in Augusta needs to open their eyes and come check things out," Morrison said.

Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees Sally Vamvakias said the interests of the university employees were a priority with the BOT.

"We are trying very hard to be equitable. I never

lose sight of the people I represent," Vamvakias said. She added that the board was trying to present a contract that was "equitable and fair in light of all that has happened in the state economically."

Vamvakias added the board must balance the needs of the students against the needs of the faculty and keep tuition costs down.

"I don't feel the contract offers (by the faculty) have not been taken seriously," she said.

Vamvakias recognized faculty members play an important role at the university beyond teaching, naming research, counseling and participation in university government as a few of these responsibilities.

"In order to do all these things well, they need to be adequately compensated."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## • Awards

### Hanks triumphant at Golden Globe Ceremony

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Forrest Gump," the saga of a simple country boy who does amazing things, collected top honors at the Golden Globe Awards on Saturday night, scoring in the dramatic film category for actor Tom Hanks, director Robert Zemeckis and as best dramatic picture.

Jessica Lange was a surprise winner of the best dramatic actress award as the angry Army wife in "Blue Sky." The film had a limited release and even the star called it "a strange and peculiar little film."

Hanks won the Golden Globe for the second year in a row; he was honored last year for "Philadelphia" and went on to win the Academy Award as best actor.

"In October of 1993, we shot 27 days straight in 11 states and two nations; that's a lot of overtime," Hanks said in acknowledging the hard work of co-stars and crew in making "Forrest Gump."

The animated box-office hit "The Lion King" won for best comedy or musical picture, while Hugh Grant and Jamie Lee Curtis picked up trophies for best comedy performances.

Curtis, the would-be spy of "True Lies," came to the stage of the International Ballroom at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and thanked director James Cameron for "letting me hang from a helicopter on my 35th birthday."

"Farinelli," a Belgian-made movie about a famous castrated soprano, won best foreign-language film in the Golden Globes, the awards ceremony of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

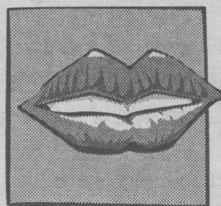
Quentin Tarantino received a Golden Globe for his screenplay of "Pulp Fiction." In his acceptance speech, he saluted the actors: "I really liked the script I wrote. They took it so far beyond that."

Dianne Wiest, who played the flamboyant Broadway actress in Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway," won best supporting actress in a drama. Martin Landau, who played horror star Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," got best supporting actor.

Sophia Loren won a standing ovation as she was honored with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for service to filmmaking. It was presented by Charlton Heston, her co-star in "El Cid," and Robert Altman, her director from the recent "Ready to Wear."

In the television awards, the Fox Television science fiction series "The X-Files," Dennis Franz of ABC's "N.Y.P.D. Blue" and teen-ager Claire Danes of ABC's "My So-Called Life" took top dramatic honors.

The comedy series award was a tie between "Frasier" and "Mad About You," both of NBC. Tim Allen of ABC's "Home Improvement" and Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" took best comedy actors.



## KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• Little Shop of Horrors is big fun

'Tis that time of year when stresses are at hand. Everyone is feeling the tinges of STRESS, well at least I am feeling the aforementioned STRESS. But since I love you all so much and would hate to disappoint you, I am here, once again, feeling as though my blood is currently as thick as the blood I see in some of these movies I review.

But I digress.

Today's little flick is indeed a fun one! You'll love it. It's hysterical, it's wacky, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's "Little Shop Of Horrors!" And you can have it in your living room.

This is not the Rick Moranis musical film. No, harken thee to me, it is the ORIGINAL film and is just fantastic. Before last weekend I had never seen this version and now that I have seen it, I will never see carnivorous plants in quite the same light.

See, the story begins in a little flower shop on Skid Row. In it there is Mr. Mushnik who owns the little flower shop, and Audrey, a lovely and enthusiastic (albeit not so bright) girl and the doggedly earnest and hard-working, however klutzy, Seymour.

Seymour is the errand boy and he really is about as clumsy as a guy can get. Audrey

is as sweet and innocent and pretty as any flower shop girl could be and Mr. Mushnik is the stereotypical shop owner. There are a couple of regular customers, an old lady who has relatives dying left and right and a man who eats flowers. He likes the carnations sold at Mushnik's. He salts them and eats the flower tops off of them. It's really pretty astonishing, watching this guy eat flowers...but that's not exactly the point.

See, Seymour wants to be a botanist but he really is clumsy and though that hasn't much to do with being a botanist, he simply has trouble advancing with work. In addition, Seymour adores Audrey, just adores her, and would do anything to please her.

So when he is almost fired, he tells his boss about this plant he was raising, that isn't like any plant in the whole world. He has developed this plant and he thinks that when people see it they will come into the shop and Mushnik's will be famous. So Mr. Mushnik decides to wait and not fire Seymour.

Seymour brings in the plant and Audrey is fascinated by it (but then, Audrey is fascinated by most things.) She falls for Seymour when he admits that he has named it "Au-

drey Jr." They date and you get to see Seymour's very wacky mother. Now she is a case and a half. She is a health NUT. For example, she won't let Seymour get married until he buys her an iron lung. They eat cod liver oil soup for dinner. It is all rather astonishing.

Eventually time passes and Seymour finds the plant mostly dead. While sitting up talking to it, asking what was the matter and what could he do for it to get it better, because Mr. Mushnik planned on firing him if the plant died. Suddenly there comes a tiny, whiny, pathetic little voice saying "feed me...I'm hungry..."

The astonished Seymour asks it what it wants. Then he pricks his finger while getting it water and the little green plant gets really excited. "Blood?" inquires a nervous and astonished Seymour. Then he proceeds to drip drops of blood into the plant's open little Venus fly traplike mouth. It flourishes. It gets very large. Two girls come in to see it and decide to spend \$2,000 for the Rose Bowl float at Mushnik's. And there was much rejoicing.

See HORRORS on page 9

## • The language

### Writing contests award playwrights, authors, journalists, poets

By Michelle M. Curtain  
Staff Writer

In 1934 the University of Maine received a bequest of one thousand dollars from the late Robert Hamlet.

"The income of this fund...is to be used as an annual award for the best original play written by an undergraduate at the university," reads a 1934 article in the *Bangor Daily News* announcing the Robert C. Hamlet Playwriting contest.

Hamlet, a Bowdoinham native, graduated from the university in 1925. He was a member of many organizations including his two years as president of the Maine Masque. He died in Switzerland.

Hamlet is one of four people who had connections to the University of Maine and currently have writing contests named in their honor. Sponsored by the English Department each year, the contests' beginnings span from 1935 to 1991.

The Steve Grady Competition for Creative Writers awards prizes for news, feature and opinion articles to journalism students and for poetry and fiction submissions to English students.

Stephen J. Grady graduated from the university in 1932. He died in Belfast in 1972 and a year later the Grady Competition was established by Roy J. Gavin. Gavin and Grady were both members of the same class.

"[He asked] If you went to a dance would you prefer to go with Plato or Aristotle and tell why," said a former student of Albert Turner who got this question on an exam.

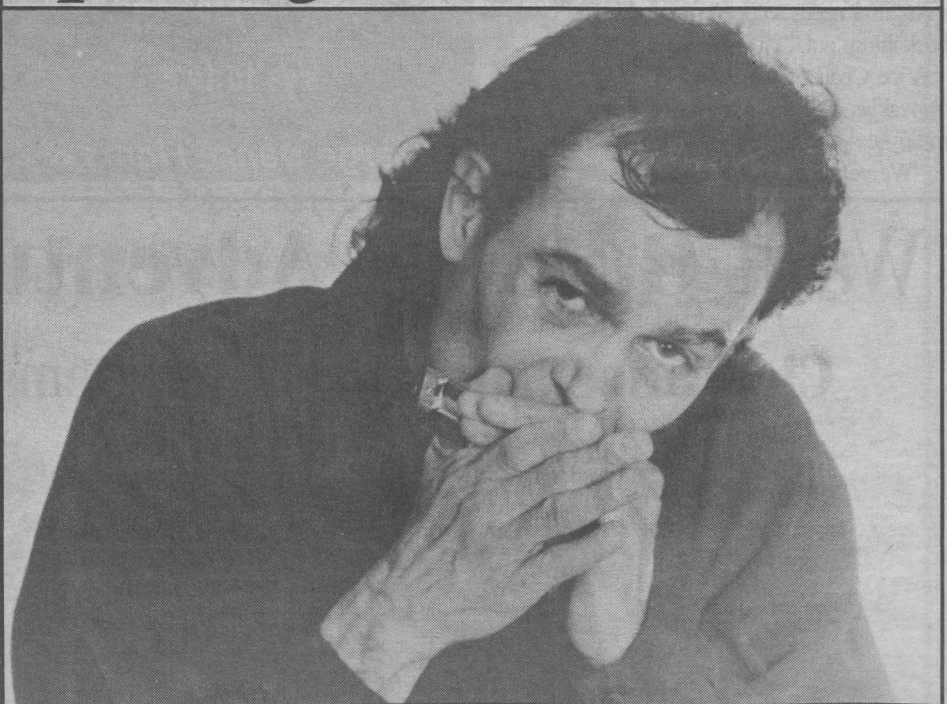
Turner graduated with a Ph.D. from

Harvard in 1920, and in 1922 he came to Orono where he taught subjects such as Nineteenth Century Poetry and comparative writing. In his final ten years at the university, he served as head of the English Department. He retired in 1956 and died in 1977.

That same year the Albert Morton Turner Essay Writing Contest was established. The contest awards the writer who submits the "best original critical essay on a literary topic," according to a flier that announces

See CONTESTS on page 9

## Upcoming



Greg "Fingers" Taylor will perform at "Mississippi Delta Blues: From the Delta to Chicago 1900-1960." The two part seminar, divided into a lecture and concert, will take place Friday at 8p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Blues researcher Gayle Dean Wardlow will join Taylor in a live blues concert. Admission is \$2 for UM students, \$5 for all others. For more information, call 581-1777. (Courtesy photo.)



# WMEB TOP 35

1. Wally Pleasant
2. Pond
3. Jon Spencer Blues Exp.
4. Bob Wiseman
5. Throwing Muses
6. V.A.
7. Rotors to Rust
8. Jennifer Trynin
9. Opium Den
10. Smoke
11. Gloo Girls
12. Lisa Germano
13. Galen Herod
14. Stone Roses
15. Dave Matthews Band
16. Braniac
17. Better than Ezra
18. Wendy Bucklew
19. Dead Can Dance
20. Fastbacks
21. V.A.
22. Gluestick
23. Pocket Fishermen
24. Devil Head
25. Po' Boy Swing
26. Godflesh
27. Fly Spinach Fly
28. Caspar Brotzmann Mass.
29. Come
30. Congo Norvell
31. Gustr Del Sol
32. Crash Worship
33. Jim Lampos
34. Certain Distant Suns
35. Wallmen

- Houses of the Holy Moly
- The Practice of Joy...
- Orange
- In...By...Of...
- University
- Aware II Compilation
- All That's Heavy
- Cockamine
- Secret Sky
- Heaven on a Popsicle Stick
- Attention Shoppers
- Geek the Girl
- Fix My Brain
- Second Coming
- Under the Table...
- Bonsai Superstar
- Deluxe
- Painting Sidewalks
- Toward the Within
- Answer the Phone, Dummy!
- This is Fort Apache
- Feel
- Future Gods of Rock
- Your Ice Cream's Dirty
- Lite & Sweet
- Selfless
- Classical Fear and Conditioning
- Home
- Don't Ask, Don't Tell
- Music To Remember
- Mirror Remember
- Triple Mania II
- Dreamland in Flames
- Happy on the Inside
- Variety Showcase

## Contests

from page 8

the contest.

Established in 1991, and in celebration of her 80th birthday, is the Grenfell Poetry Prize.

Clarine Coffin Grenfell graduated from the university in 1932. She taught English at Bangor High School and went on to graduate from the Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut. In 1980, she founded the Grenfell Reading Center in Orland, Maine. She has written her autobiographies in verse.

"She considers herself a versifier, not a poet," said English Department Chair Harvey Kail. "She integrates her verse into her talk."

When the winners are publicly announced, Grenfell is invited and attends the event, Kail said.

These contests give an opportunity for students to submit their literary works.

"Everybody who enters a literary contest

is a winner," said Kail. "Everybody who goes to the trouble to submit benefits from creativity and the risks of submitting it."

The contests' winners are awarded prizes ranging from \$50 to \$350.

"Getting the check is nice but hearing the people say the words is nice," said Kail referring to what he hopes to be a full reading for the winner of the Hamlet Contest.

While this contest is currently being judged, Kail said the participants of the Grady Competition are currently being notified as to whether they won or not. Later in the semester, the two remaining contests are to be judged.

Kail oversees the publicity, finds the judges and coordinates the events where the winners are announced.

"I take care of the nuts and bolts of it," he said, "I get the pleasure from doing all that. It's really quite gratifying."

## Horrors

from page 8

But now the plant is really hungry. And it demands more food of Seymour. So he goes to find it food and from there on the plot twists into a tale of murder, terror, romance and exciting police chases.

And Seymour is going to be awarded a trophy for his fantastic plant! But will he live to get it? Will the plant eat everyone it comes in contact with? Will the lady from the California Plantwatchers Society be eaten by the plant she is watching? What hap-

pened to the dentist? Who will save the day?

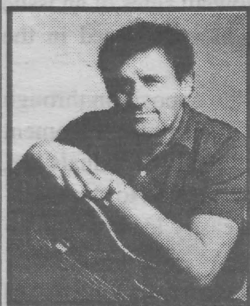
Well, you can find out the answers to this in several ways. You can call the newspaper and ask me. You can find me in the halls and ask me. You can rent the film or you can see the live stage musical production at Hauck Auditorium coming soon, directed by Bill Mitchell. And remember, if it's good enough for Bill Mitchell, it's good enough for you.



## THE HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES

with

### Gayle Dean Wardlow



was one of the first to research the lives and music of blues singers. In 1963, he discovered both Rev. Ishman Bracey and Johnny Temple, both who went on to make their names in the blues world. Wardlow was also the first researcher to find Robert Johnson's death certificate. He has published more than 20 articles of research and is coauthor of the book *King of the Delta Blues*.

and

### Greg "Fingers" Taylor



is one of the country's premier harmonica players and, for the last 24 years, a member of *Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band*. He is a world-class solo performer in addition to being an erudite scholar who can talk post-war blues harmonica ad infinitum.

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# Editorial Page

## • Column

## Did Lizzie Borden take an ax?



Malcolm Smith

The O.J. Simpson trial, which began Monday to much fanfare is destined to go down in the annals of history. When we are old, young kids will ask us if we remember it.

And we will remember. In our country, so rich in its own culture, a good story is a good story. So it shall be with the O.J. Simpson trial, so it was over one hundred years ago when Miss Lizzie Andrew Borden was tried for the murder of her father and stepmother.

On an uncomfortably hot morning on Aug. 4, 1892, in the cottonmill town of Fall River, Mass. Mr. Andrew Borden and Mrs. Abby Borden were killed by several ax blows to their respective heads, although considerably less than the 40 and 41 as previously reported in the famous rhyme.

The day of the murders the Borden family rose and went about its affairs, with the aging Mr. Borden in the town to do his business. At home were Lizzie, Mrs. Borden, and Bridget, the maid. An hour before Mr. Borden returned home for lunch, someone killed Mrs. Borden in the upstairs guestroom, which she was cleaning. An hour later Mr. Borden would be killed as he napped on a downstairs couch. Lizzie said she was in her room when her stepmother died, and in the barn looking for fishing pole sinkers when her father died. She said she heard a noise, which drew her to the house, only to find her dead father.

"Come down here! Father's dead; someone came in and killed him!" Borden exclaimed to the maid, according to official transcripts.

Lizzie was to be tried and acquitted of the crime, but thanks to a journalist named Edmund Pearson, who covered the trial and authored "Trial of Lizzie Borden," Borden has generally been considered guilty. Anyone who saw the Lizzie Borden movie in the '70s with Elizabeth Montgomery, in which Borden is portrayed killing her victims in the nude is likely to hold an opinion of guilty.

A book more recent than Pearson's disputes much of Pearson's evidence, and puts forth the theory that the maid was the actual murderer. The author pursues many arguments, but as happens with this case, people seem to try and make the facts fit a theory, and not the other way around.

Other factors played into the Borden story. Lizzie came from a rich family in a cottonmill town, where immigrants worked the mills and resented the rich.

Borden was a suspect quickly because she chose not to show emotion around strangers. She had her father's cool business reserve, and for this she was suspect. This is how Pearson described it in his book:

"An excitable or timid woman, at the dreadful spectacle presented by Mr. Borden, and the knowledge that the murderer could still be in the house, might have rushed screaming into the street. Miss Borden had stepped six feet away and called to Bridget. While others were almost in panic, she was coolly remarking to Miss Russell:

"When it is necessary for an undertaker, I want Winward."

Borden was a victim of the press. (Sadly a timeless theme.) Days after the murder the local newspapers in the large town were calling for an immediate

- Continued bottom, next column -

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

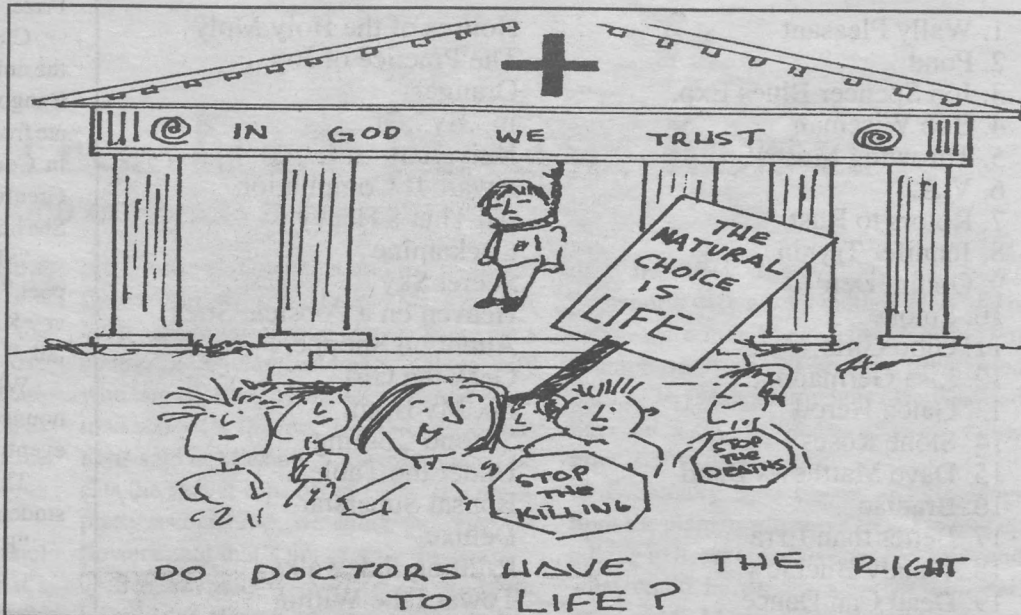
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## • Guest Column

## Pro-life

All people who believe in the pro-life cause are gun-toting murderers. All of them want nothing more than to see abortion clinics in flames and doctors who perform abortions lying dead in the streets. Only when this happens will the unborn be avenged properly.

In light of recent events, such as the Paul Hill case in Florida and the recent shootings in Massachusetts, this may seem true. Extremists have taken their personal beliefs too far and used those beliefs to justify murder and destruction of property. These events are tragic but do not represent the pro-life movement in this country.

The right-to-life movement believes in preserving the sanctity of life, especially the life of those not yet born. In the mainstream movement, this is done through nonviolent protests, appeals to state and federal government and education. The pro-life movement distributes literature, talks to people and, like any agenda-motivated movement, tries to persuade people that the life of a fetus is important and must be protected.

There are two things the country must keep in mind when thinking about and reacting to the recent violence surrounding the abortion debate. One is directed at the pro-life movement in specific, and the other to the populace in general.

First, the pro-life movement cannot, in good conscience, condone the actions of those who commit violence in its name. To agree with what those individuals have done would be vile hypocrisy. Life is precious, even the lives of those who disagree with what one may believe.

Silence is not even enough in these circumstances. In order to maintain credibility with society, the pro-life movement must speak out against the actions of Paul Hill and the man in Massachusetts. A movement that aligns itself with life must always speak out against cold-blooded murder.

The second point, the one to the general public, is that overreaction will not accomplish anything productive. As a country, we pride ourselves on our ability to allow all sides of an issue equal representation in the marketplace of ideas. The freedom of speech guaranteed in the Constitution is something that must not be hindered.

So to those who see these recent events as an opportunity to get rid of the opposition through legislation barring all forms of protest outside so-called "abortion clinics," just sit for a moment and examine your motives. Despite how terrible the actions of a few disturbed individuals are, those actions do not represent the opposition as a movement. Don't let outrage lead to stereotyping, because stereotyping leads to discrimination, and discrimination can easily lead to oppression. That's not what we're about in this country.

Emotions run high when abortion is discussed in this country, but emotions fade. Legislation against freedom of protest does not. Also, when people are murdered in a fit of emotive fervor, they stay dead, no matter how "noble" the cause. As those killed are mourned and the guilty punished, let's keep in mind that although this is an emotionally charged issue, acting on those emotions on either side of the argument will be counterproductive for both.

Peter Cook is a staff writer with The Maine Campus. This column originally appeared in The Bangor Daily News.

- Continued -

arrest. People were scared, and newspapers were selling plenty of extra editions. More than one newspaper had to apologize to the public for erroneous stories that made Lizzie look guilty. One was a story about a jail guard who supposedly overheard a confession from the defendant, which was found to be false.

Lizzie was a victim of bad police work. It was testified to at the trial by two different police officers, separately, that they were the ones that wrapped up the ax handle that was presented as the probable handle of the murder weapon.

No one will ever know the true story of Lizzie Borden. Unfortunately, being a private woman both before and after the trial, little is known about her personal life. She was generous, good to children, and spent the end of her life being driven around the town of Fall River in a Rolls-Royce. But she was never trusted, and basically was ostracized by the society people she lived among. She died alone, and was buried by black men, her final request.



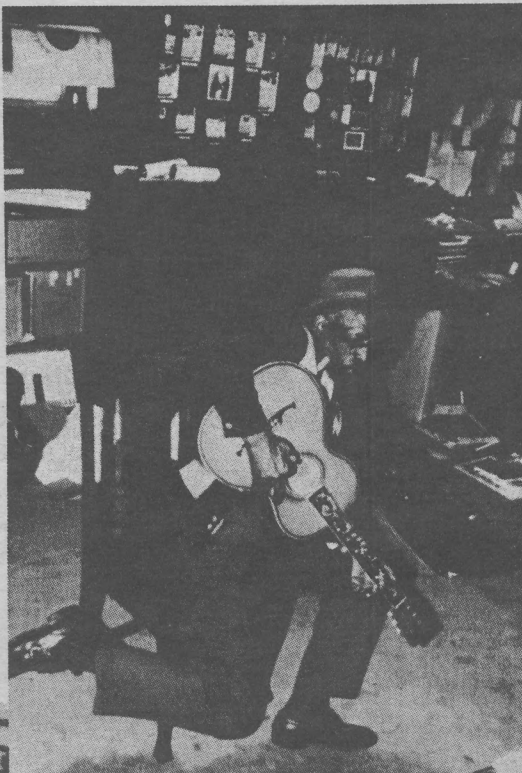
# CAMPUS CRICR

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

January 25 to January 31

Son House

*Delta Bluesman  
1902-1988*

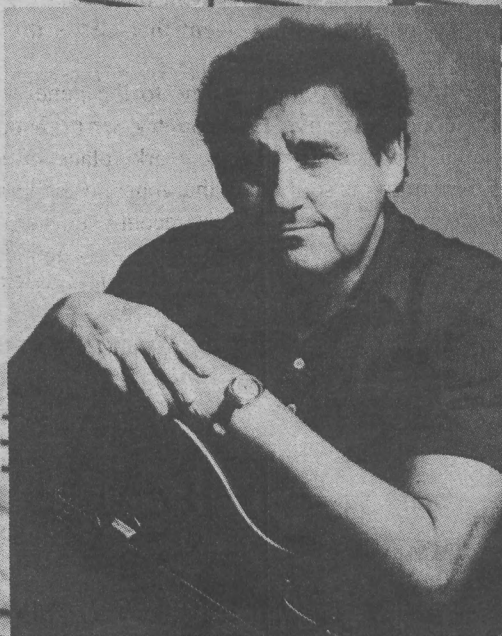


concert  
& lecture

## MISSISSIPPI BLUES

Gayle Dean Wardlow

*Delta Blues Historian who has  
published over 20 articles of  
original research.*



friday jan 27th

8:00 pm

hauck auditorium

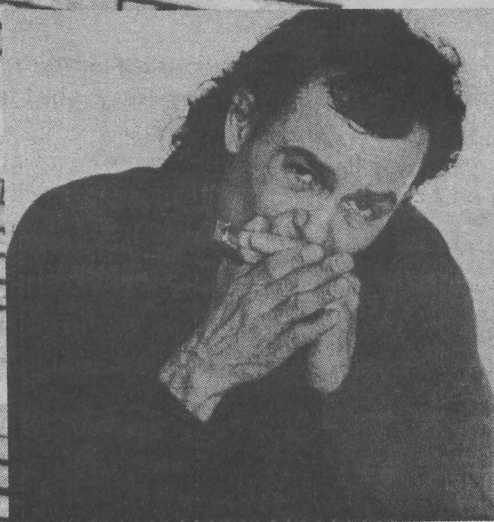
\$2.00 w/student id

\$5.00 general admission

tickets at the door

co-sponsored by

o.c.b. & s.e.a. & g.l.s.



Greg "Fingers" Taylor

*A member of Jimmy Buffett's Coral  
Reefer Band.*



## Wednesday, January 25

### Healthspeak '95: "Homophobia: Is it a problem in Maine?"

• 12:20 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • The relationship of homophobia and health is complex. Violence is now recognized as a major public health issue and prevention programs must focus on the root of the problem • Featuring Stephan Wessler, Assistant Attorney General Director, Public Protection Unit, Maine Department of Attorney General • For more information call 581-4194

**Canticle to the Cosmos: A Lunch Time Video Series** • "The Story of Our Time" • 12 noon • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD, an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

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

**Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group** • 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center • A supportive group for students who would like to discuss issues related to sexual orientation. • For more information call 581-1392

**College Republicans** • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Welcome back, students • Start the year off right, get involved

## Thursday, January 26

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

**Not at the Mall Film Series** • "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" • 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • \$1 admission with student ID, \$2 all others • The hilarious new Australian movie that's fast turning into one of the most widely loved films of recent years. Three drag queens leave Sydney and embark across the spectacular Outback in a bus named Priscilla. But when Priscilla breaks down they find themselves performing in some highly unlikely places... entertaining, funny and wild • Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs, The Center for Student Services, The Health Impact Group, The Division of Student Affairs, The Maine Peace Action Committee, The African-American Student Association, and The Women in the Curriculum • For more information call 581-4104

**Meeting for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers** • 5:00 p.m. • Room 100, Jenness Hall • All chemical engineering students and faculty are invited to come help plan the semester's activities for AIChE • Tours, speakers, social events and community service projects will be discussed

**"The National Museum of the American Indian: Perspectives on Museums in the 21st Century"** • 3:30 p.m. • Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts • Lecture by W. Richard West, Jr., founding director of the Smithsonian Institution's newly opened National Museum of the American Indian • Followed by a reception at 4:30 p.m. • Offered by the Hudson Museum • For more information call 581-1901

**"Salsa Brava! Red Hot Poems from South of the Border"** • 12 noon • Honors Center • For more information call 581-3264

**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Cana' Jo** • 9:00 p.m.

**Music at the Ram's Horn** • 9:00 p.m. • \$2 cover • From Portland: Rotors to Rust, from Dover: Gluestick, from right here in Orono: Nadir • All ages • Beer with ID

## Friday, January 27

**Course Dropping for a Refund Ends** • 4:30 p.m.

**Mississippi Blues Concert and Lecture** • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Tickets for sale at the door • \$2 for students, \$5 for general public • Featuring historian Greg "Fingers" Taylor and Gayle Dean Wardlow, a member of Jimmy Buffet's Coral Reefer Band • Sponsored by S.E.A., O.C.B. and G.L.S.

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

**National Symphony Orchestra Open Rehearsal** • 7:30 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall • For more information call 581-1755

**Comedy Café Series with Toni V and Rich Gustus** • 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • Admission fee

## Saturday, January 28

**Contradance with the Marsh Island Band** • 8:00 p.m. • Orono Community Center • \$5 • Beginners welcome • All dances taught • For more information call 942-5471 or 581-3924

**Movie** • "Clerks" • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Admission fee

**National Symphony Orchestra in Concert** • 7:00 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall • Admission fee

## Monday, January 30

**Roll it Again Cinema Video Series** • "Edward Scissorhands" • 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Memorial Union



**Send Your Valentine a Balloon-o-gram** • 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • Sponsored by Habitat for Humanity

**Circle K** • 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For service and leadership that's fun and rewarding • For more info call 581-7129

**Annual Army and Navy Surplus Sale** • 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union • Genuine U.S. and European Surplus

## Tuesday, January 31

**Send Your Valentine a Balloon-o-gram** • 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • Sponsored by Habitat for Humanity



## Tuesday, January 31 (continued)

**Roll it Again Cinema Video Series** • "Edward Scissorhands" • 3:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
• Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union  
• Sponsored by the Memorial Union



**NTS Early Morning Coffee Hour** • 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • Join us for free coffee and conversation

**Annual Army and Navy Surplus Sale** • 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union • Genuine U.S. and European Surplus

**Promotion Ceremony** • 6:00 p.m. • Dexter Lounge, Alford Arena  
• Captain Joe Burns will be promoted to Major in the U.S. Army  
• All friends and faculty are welcome • For more information call Reid at 581-1126

**"Transition and Stress: How to Deal with It"** • 3:00 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the NTS Topics Series

**Karel and Terry Lidral Saxophone and Piano Duo** • 7:00 p.m. • Lynch Room, Folger Library • **Free admission** • For more information call 581-1241

## In Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr...

**WIC Luncheon Series : "Perspectives on Race, Civil Rights, and Feminism"** • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union  
• A lecture by Kathleen Neal Cleaver, Assistant Professor of Law, Emory University and former member of SNCC and Black Panther Party



**"War, Women, and Race: How the 1960's Changed Them"** • 7:30 p.m.  
• 100 Corbett Business Building • A lecture by Kathleen Neal Cleaver • Reception to follow in the Atrium

### 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.

OCB Elections will be held February 14th  
Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union on January 23rd, 1995

## Exhibits

**"Thunder Bunny and Friends": Cartoons by Lee Reardon**  
• Through January 29 • Graphics Gallery, Union

**"Magic is Alive": Michael H. Lewis**  
• Through February 12 • Carnegie Hall

**"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

## 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, January 25:** Cheddar Cheese & Tomato Soup  
**Thursday, January 26:** Chili and Corn Bread  
**Monday, January 30:** Baked Broccoli & Potato Casserole  
**Tuesday, January 31:** Spanakopita

**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

**Muslim Prayer** • Every Friday • Noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-3449

**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  
• 11:30 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

### Orono Campus Ministries

**Monday, Wednesday and Thursday** • 11:30-2:00 p.m.  
• Memorial Room, Memorial Union

**Ecumenical Brown Bag** • Mondays, 12:15 to 1:00 • Memorial Room, Memorial Union • Mid-day prayers followed by "living our faith questions" discussions

## Summer Federal Work Study

Applications are available at  
The Office of Student Aid, Wingate Hall or the Office of Student Employment, Chadbourne Hall  
**Deadline: April 3, 1995**  
Applications are due in the Office of Student Employment, Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall  
581-1349

**Senior Alumni Scholarships for Non-Traditional Students**  
Applications are available at  
The Commuter Office  
Second Floor, Memorial Union  
Application Deadline: February 10, 1995



## Weekly Meetings

### Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

**Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group** • 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center • A supportive group for students who would like to discuss issues related to sexual orientation

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

**College Republicans** • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Welcome back, students. Start the year off right, get involved.

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

**UMaine Green Party** • 6:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more info call Madeleine at 866-0102

### Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

### Friday

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

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

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

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

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

### Sunday

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

**Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck** • 6:00 p.m. • For more info call Ben at 581-6355

### Monday

**Circle K** • 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For service and leadership that's fun and rewarding • For more info call 581-7129

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

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

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

### Tuesday

**Off Campus Board** • 5:00 p.m. • Come help OCB plan events • OCB office, third floor of the Memorial Union

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

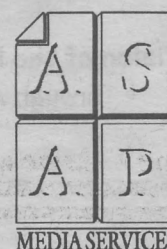
**College Democrats** • 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • For more info call Gwyneth at 866-4748

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

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

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

**Submission deadline is Monday.**





# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Tuition differences

I would like to take this time to respond to a guest column written by Mr. Scott Morelli which appeared in the Dec. 12 issue of *The Maine Campus*, titled "Working with, not against." Frankly, I'm deeply concerned with the opinions both Mr. Morelli and Gov. King seem to share pertaining to tuition at UMaine.

Mr. Morelli, both you and the governor feel that Maine taxpayers are "subsidizing the education" of out-of-state students. My question to you is: WHAT ARE YOU SUBSIDIZING? Perhaps you're not aware that we pay 3 TIMES as much per credit as in-staters do. It breaks down as: \$297/credit out-of-state, \$105/credit in-state. How high would you have it, \$450? \$600? \$1,000 per credit?

Exactly how many out-of-staters, rumored to be about 12 to 18 percent of the student body, do you think would pay an outrageous amount of money to attend a school that is not as academically competitive as UNH, UVM, or BC, schools which Gov. King would like to see UMaine's tuition fall in line with? This out-of-stater sure wouldn't. That would be UMaine's loss, as they would be losing a National Business Merit Award winner with an overall 3.75 GPA. But then I'm sure that just about any other school, ones with more reasonable tuition and more reasonable government, would like me to become part of their program.

Also, how can tuition increases be justified when less is offered in return? Just compare this spring's course schedule to the fall schedule, and see how many fewer classes are offered. Yet you would have tuition increased? There must be some other way.

In this reply it has not been my intention to insult or demean Mr. Morelli, Gov. King, or any of his supporters here in the University of Maine community. If I have, please accept my apology. I simply had to speak my mind about issues that are very important to me and to this university, which I am proud to attend.

Scott M. Rotondo

## Editorial Policy

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

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

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

## On The Record...

**"UM NEEDS TO SUPPORT EMPLOYEES WITH A FAIR CONTRACT"**

-Text of a sign carried by a protestor in Monday's picket line during the UMS Board of Trustees' meeting.

**"Why anybody would have to go to get a driver's license in one place and go to another place to get registered to vote has never made any sense to me. This law is government made simple."**

-Attorney General Janet Reno, who sued three states Monday because of non-compliance with the federal motor-voter law.

**"We are delighted and honored to have Sen. Mitchell join our board."**

-Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner, in a prepared statement announcing the appointment of Maine's former senator to Disney's Board of Directors.

**"Yes, I was tired of people having this attitude that women go out and have irresponsible sex and then just decide to have an abortion before lunch. In actuality it's a gut-wrenching, apocalyptic decision, and that's never talked about. Yeah, we get a choice, but it's the shittiest, most horrible choice anybody can ever have to make."**

-Roseanne, discussing the abortion episode aired this season on her television program.

**"Liberals cannot handle that a woman can do what I did and continue to do. If I were a man — my God! — I could have killed my ex-husband and his waiter friend in the front yard and gotten away with it just like O.J. Simpson will."**

-Roseanne, when asked about the liberals, appearing in an interview in the Jan. 24 edition of *The Advocate*.

**"Maybe we needed a kick in the butt."**

-National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws activist Ben Masel, on the radical reorganization of the group's board of directors, including adding a Nobel Prize winner, a sociology professor, and Barbara Ehrenreich, regular *Time* magazine essayist.

**"If combat means living in a ditch, females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections...males are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."**

-House Speaker Newt Gingrich, in a recent lecture on women in military combat.

**"I have been working in a male culture for a very long time, and I haven't met the first one who wants to go out and hunt a giraffe. I am very, very troubled by the new factual data that seems to be coming out of our new leader."**

-Rep. Pat Schroeder, on Gingrich's statement.

**"I held her as a baby in my arms."**

Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, denying responsibility in the death of the Malcolm X.



# Entertainment

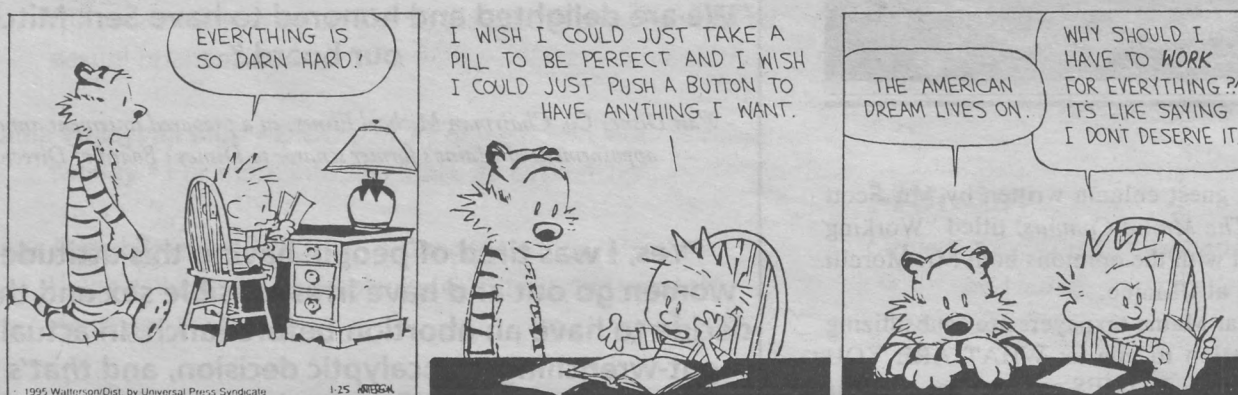
## North Wing

By Ryan Peary



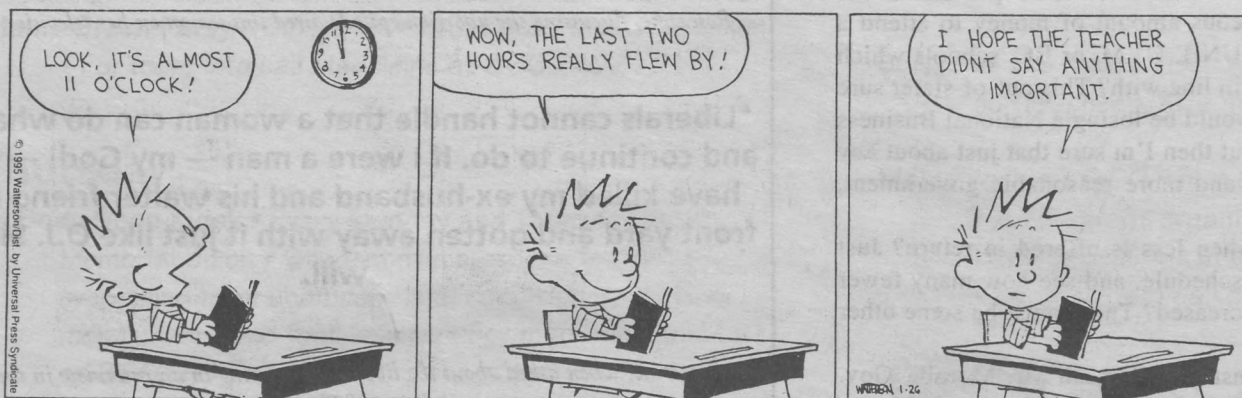
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



## THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, January 25

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Aspects on your anniversary urge you to press ahead with projects which have been in the planning stage far too long. Provided you concentrate on one issue at a time, you can move ahead in leaps and bounds.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 20):** Everything that happens in life is part of the grand design. Accept, therefore, what takes place over the next few days as evidence that life gives as well as takes and that the planets never demand more of us than we can afford.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Events in your personal life have knocked you out of your stride. Find an outlet for your emotions but don't reveal everything at once. Knowledge is power, and the more you keep hidden the less chance there will be of further embarrassment.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** If you like nothing better than a challenge, you should be in your element now. Because your ruler, Mercury, turns retrograde this week, try not to make any hard and fast plans. A well-timed silence can be your greatest weapon.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Accept nothing at face value over the next few days, no matter how trustworthy the source of your information. Influences suggest that where money matters are concerned, others aren't to be trusted - or, worse, that they don't really know what they're talking about.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** If you look for inspiration in all you experience and encounter, you'll surely find it. Current aspects signify that over the next three or four weeks the sky really is the limit - unless, of course, you plan to go higher.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** There is so much conflict taking place in the heavens that you may be wondering whether it's worth continuing with some kind of scheme or project. Remember, however, that every worthwhile accomplishment has its states of drudgery and triumph.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Rarely has there been a time in your life when you have learned so much or come so far. If you're prepared to make a few adjustments, realize not only that your fears are unfounded, but also that you are and always have been among friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Although this may be a difficult time for family affairs, the Sun in Aquarius should enable you to make a decision concerning your future. The starting point for both happiness and success is believing that you deserve them - and you most certainly do.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Sagittarians may be the explorers of the zodiac, but even you have been known to wander off course occasionally. Activity in the area of your solar chart which governs travel and communications, means that it's time for others to lead the way.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** This is no time for pleasantries when dealing with financial matters. Because Mercury, the planet of communication, turns retrograde this week, a decision will have to be made. Procrastination is the thief of time, but it's your money you should be most concerned about.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Partnership and matrimonial matters will now take center stage. You may be surprised by the level of hostility you have to face, but others have a right to be angry if you haven't fulfilled certain obligations or promises.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Don't think of yourself as the victim, even though planetary influences make it seem as if the world is against you. Current aspects aren't designed to cut you down to size but to show you how much more is possible once you stop feeling sorry for yourself.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, January 26

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** What takes place on or around your birthday this year will blossom into something of real and lasting value. Existing plans may have to be shelved, but you have probably been looking for an excuse to change direction.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Because your ruler, Mars, is now perfectly aligned to your birth sign, no door remains locked for long. In fact, if a plan or project close to your heart was given the thumbs-down recently, now is the time to try again. This time, refuse to take no for an answer.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Mercury, the planet of communication and the mind, now turns to retrograde motion. Which means that if you've been deluding yourself that everything in the garden is rosy, you're about to get a rude awakening. At least, you'll discover who your real friends are.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Aspects indicate that you have the power to determine your own future, provided you stop listening to what others say you can and can't do and start believing in your abilities. The only people who never fail are those who never try.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Planetary activity stresses joint finances, taxes and legal matters, and some kind of bonus of windfall is now a distinct possibility. But don't waste time wondering why you should be the beneficiary of such good fortune - just go ahead and enjoy it.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** With so much planetary activity now taking place in the freedom-loving sign of Sagittarius, you could easily go right over the top. Don't promise more than you can afford to give and don't get mixed up in any business ventures in which others have control of the purse strings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You have been thinking too deeply and working too hard. Even a Virgoan needs to take it easy occasionally, and if you don't give your batteries time to recharge then you're only bringing trouble upon yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You're probably sick and tired of being reminded that Libra is the sign of peace and harmony, when all you want to do is knock a few heads together. Why not let off steam for once and then decide whether it's worth your while trying to patch things up.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Although some sort of disagreement may appear to erupt right out of the blue, it has in fact been bubbling over for quite some time. So, do what Scorpios do best and dig beneath the surface to find out what the real problem is - then something about it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** What you would like to do and what you will be allowed to do are two different things. And because Mercury now appears to move backwards through the heavens, your best course of action is to bide your time and refuse to let others know what you're thinking.

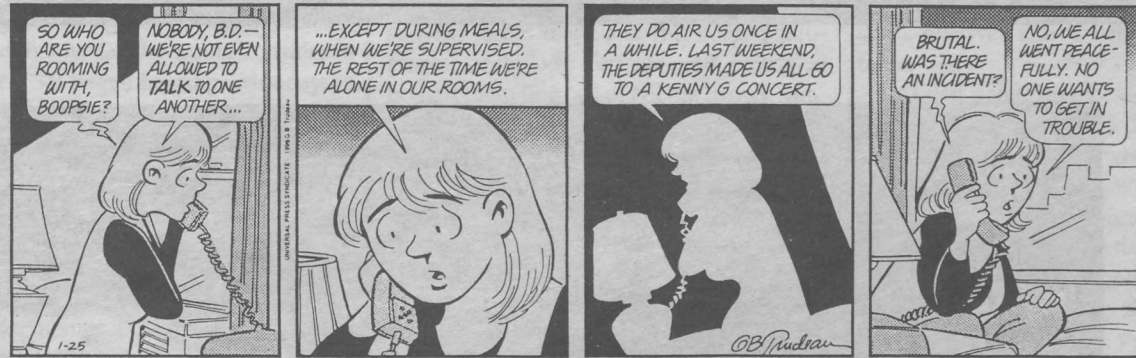
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** No amount of caution could have prepared you, mentally or emotionally, for what took place recently. Don't brood over what might have been. Capricorn's are masters at turning difficult situations to their own advantage, and you can still find ways to stay ahead of the pack.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Now is not the time to make hasty decisions. What transpires over the next few days, should tell you all you need to know about others' methods and motives. In the meantime, wait, watch and listen.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Don't lose heart or imagine that you're doomed to fail. Saturn in your own birth sign will always provide you with far more than it threatens to take away. Individuals achieve a sense of self, as well as self-respect, by tackling difficulties head-on, regardless of whether they succeed or fail.

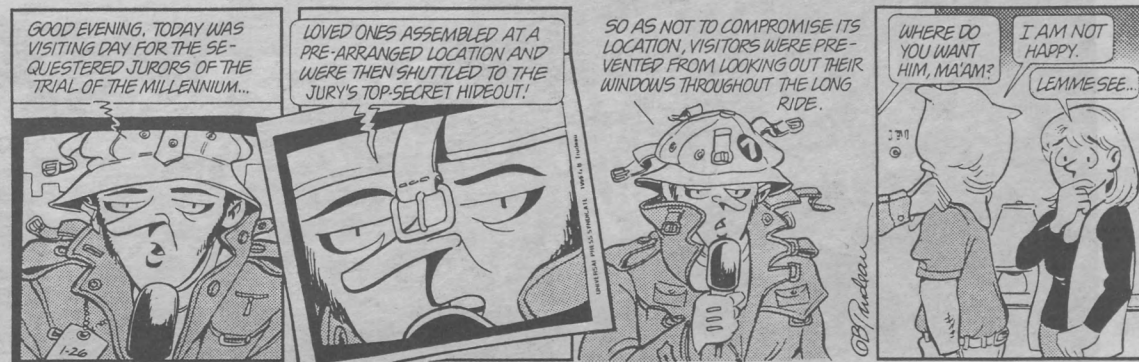
# Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1213

### ACROSS

- 1 Hair lines
- 6 Neeson of "Darkman"
- 10 Toe woe
- 14 Influence
- 15 Chills and fever
- 16 Margarine
- 17 Renowned cabaret crooner
- 19 Wee
- 20 Addison's literary partner
- 21 Marsh bird
- 23 Geese formation
- 24 Onetime Mideast inits.
- 26 Vacillates
- 28 Staircase adjunct

- 33 Water — ("Wind in the Willows" character)
- 34 Sandler of "Saturday Night Live"
- 35 Designer von Furstenberg
- 37 Gay city
- 41 Harry Kemelman sleuth
- 44 Flock of geese
- 45 Singer Horne
- 46 Blackhearted
- 47 Murphy, for one
- 49 Portray as satanic
- 51 Electrical units
- 55 123-45-6789, e.g.: Abbr.
- 56 "L'état c'est —": Louis XIV

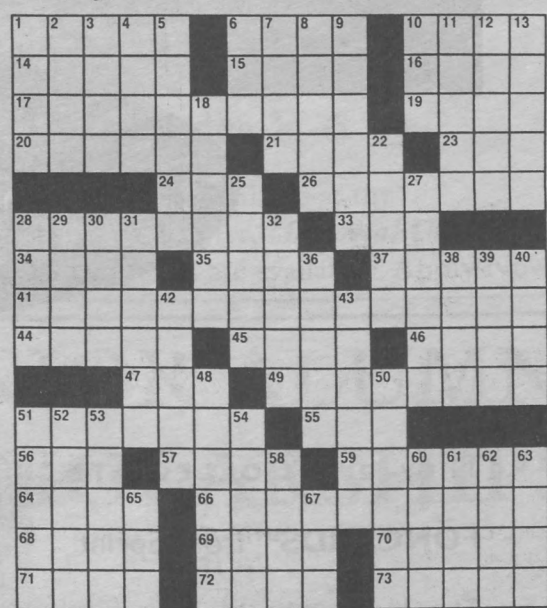
- 57 A little night music
- 59 More spooky
- 64 Bide — (stay a bit): Scot.
- 66 Vegas impressionist
- 68 Epsilon follower
- 69 1994 film " — Lies"
- 70 Magicians' props
- 71 Part of Q.E.D.
- 72 Actress Lamarr
- 73 " — in the Dark"

### DOWN

- 1 Cancer-causing compounds
- 2 "Thanks —!"
- 3 After-shower wear
- 4 Toothpaste holder
- 5 Phonograph needle
- 6 — di-dah
- 7 Lab assistant
- 8 Astral glows
- 9 Field of achievement
- 10 Folding
- 11 Baseballer Tony
- 12 Extend a subscription
- 13 Poet Alfred
- 18 Like passengers during takeoff
- 22 Bounds
- 25 Fit for a king

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEPT	IDES	PRIMO
ALOE	NEAP	REVEL
CAPS	PICO	OLAND
ONETOUCH	OFVENUS	
ANTE	NOON	
PLATES	BBC	TALL
LEVER	MAIA	SHOO
UNO	WEILL	STP
MYNA	HALL	SPITE
PASS	ONS	LERNER
PLOD	IAGO	
THREEPENNY	OPERA	
YEARN	ROBE	JAIL
PEPSI	EVER	ETNA
OLSEN	DADS	TSKS



Puzzle by Jon Delfin

- 27 Male flower part
- 28 Captain's insignia
- 29 Aleutian island
- 30 Local theater, to Variety
- 31 Drink
- 32 Wandered
- 36 Dressed to the
- 38 Sitarist Shankar
- 39 The Queen: Abbr.
- 40 Model Macpherson
- 42 Not moving
- 43 Distressed one?
- 48 Lack
- 50 New York lake
- 51 Stun
- 52 Lawn equipment
- 53 Michelangelo work
- 54 Steeple
- 58 Mideast missile
- 60 A.A.A. offerings
- 61 Longing
- 62 Nevada town
- 63 There's none for the weary
- 65 Dine
- 67 "Yoo-hoo!"

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

## Corrections

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

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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## Volunteers

from page 3

Maine Medical Center's pediatric recreation room. The kids in the ward are not allowed to use the rec room without supervision," Mohs said. "Students got training to work in the rec room and go down for about an hour a week to play with the kids."

VOICE is continuing its Adopt-A-School project where students go into local schools

and help out in the classrooms for a couple hours a week.

On Apr. 20, the annual Service Reception will be held to honor groups and individuals involved with service on campus, Mohs said.

Last semester a phone-a-thon raised \$2,000 for the Red Cross. VOICE also put together Fast Day where students could give

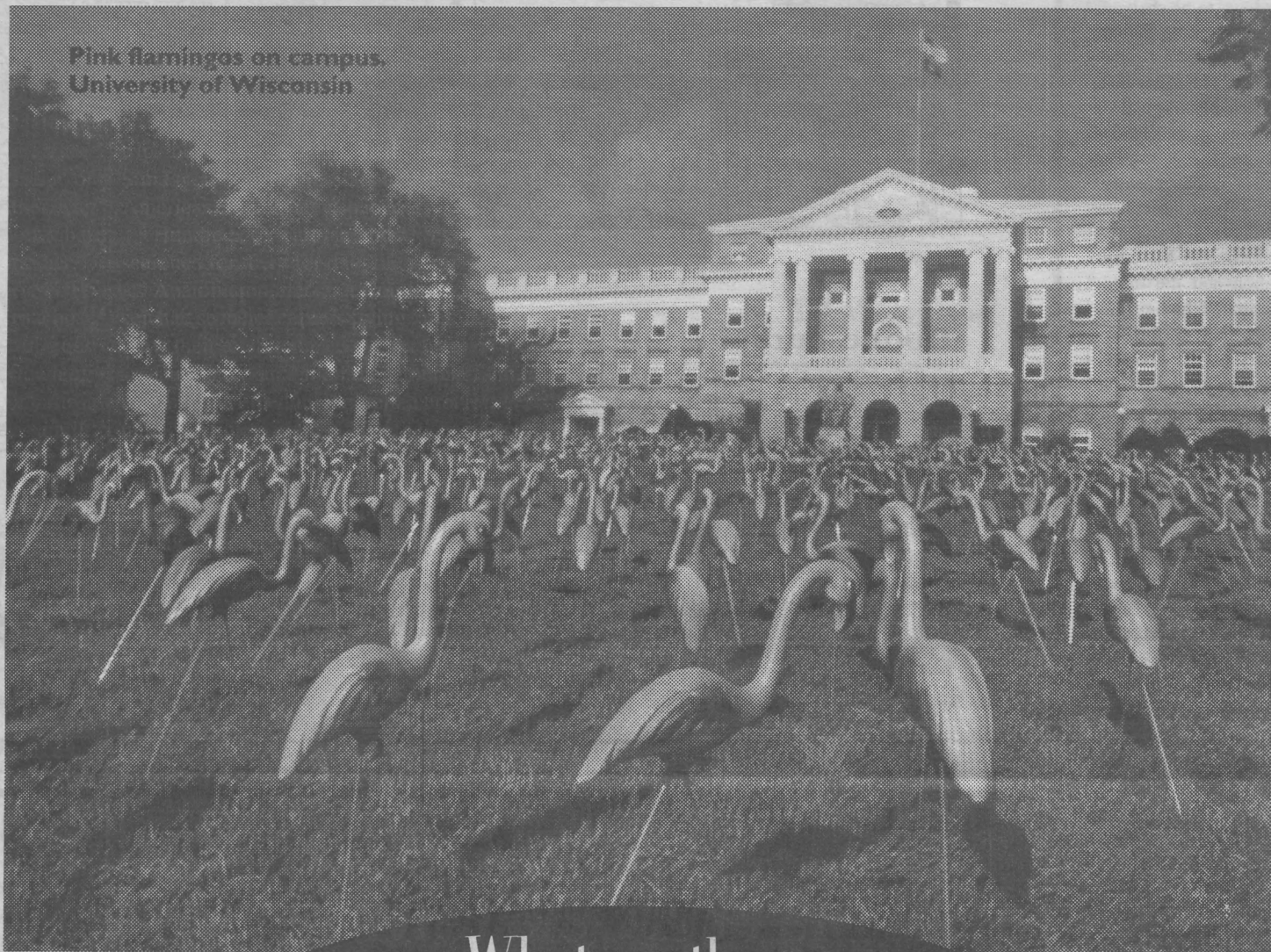
up a meal off their Maine Card with part of the proceeds from the meal going to the United Way.

At Christmas, VOICE coordinated Gifts for Kids. The program bought and distributed presents for local needy school children, Mohs said. The group also coordinated a clothing drive before this semester.

VOICE also helped with several area walk-a-thons benefitting Habitat for Humanity, March of Dimes and the Eastern Maine Aids Network.

Students and faculty interested in getting involved in any of the VOICE projects can stop by the office on the third floor of the Union or call 581-1796.

WHEN STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WENT TO CLASS ONE MORNING,



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University of Wisconsin

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OF THE PAUL AND SHOVEL PARTY, THE LEGENDARY STUDENT POLITICAL GROUP DEDICATED TO ALL THINGS SILLY.

THEY WERE GREETED BY A SPECTACULAR SIGHT: OVER A THOUSAND PINK FLAMINGOS LOUNGING ON THE LAWN OF

BASCOM HILL. IT WAS ANOTHER VERY ELABORATE, VERY EXPENSIVE PRANK, COURTESY



# National News

## • Investigation

### Expert: air from another jet hit fatal flight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As experts testified about rudders and cables at a hearing Tuesday, relatives of people who died in the crash of USAir Flight 427 pleaded for officials to remember their needs.

About 10 members of the Flight 427 Air Disaster Support League, a group formed after the Sept. 8 accident, said at a news conference that they want the National Transportation Safety Board or the Federal Aviation Administration to appoint a family representative to act as a liaison between relatives, airlines and agencies following crashes.

"It's an attempt to give purpose and meaning to the death of a loved one," said Janine Katonah, whose husband, Joel Thompson, died in the crash.

A few relatives said a USAir telephone number they were given to call on the night of the crash was busy for hours. They said they didn't receive confirmation that family members were on the flight until about 3 a.m., eight hours after the accident that killed all 132 people aboard near Pittsburgh International Airport.

They also complained that they weren't given access to their relatives' belongings and weren't told how much unidentified remains were buried in a cemetery near the crash site. A family advocate would help survivors obtain vital information early, they said.

Katonah said the relatives had spoken to

NTSB chairman James Hall about their request and that he said he would consider it.

The NTSB began hearings Monday on the possible cause of the crash.

As the hearing resumed this morning, David Rusho, a Boeing Commercial Airplane Group system specialist, testified there was no evidence that the plane's rudder cables were faulty.

The rudder has been a focus of the investigation for months. USAir has warned pilots of its Boeing 737 planes to watch out for spontaneous rudder movements during flight.

The first day of the hearing included release of a dramatic transcript of the cockpit voice recording and testimony about 4-foot-wide rotating columns of air near Flight 427. Jets leave two columns of spiraling air or vortices behind them as they fly; the ones near Flight 427 were created by a Delta jet that was in the area.

Researchers found that the Delta flight's vortices would have contacted Flight 427 at around the time the plane began to fall, said James Kerrigan, a senior aerodynamics engineer at Seattle-based Boeing.

Both Kerrigan and a veteran pilot discounted the vortices' role in the crash, saying pilots routinely handle such turbulence.

"By no means did it roll the plane over. It was some catastrophic event that did it," said Tom Kreamer, a senior executive with the Air Line Pilots Association and a USAir pilot.

## • O.J.!

### Prosecution opens, saying Simpson was obsessive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors showed jurors maps and full color photographs of bloody carnage and crumpled bodies, including one of Nicole Brown Simpson's uncovered corpse, to guide them Monday through two murders they contend O.J. Simpson committed after years of obsession and jealousy.

The pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, flashed on a large courtroom screen during prosecutor Marcia Clark's opening statement, brought gasps and sobs from the courtroom.

Moments before the defense was to unveil its case to jurors, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito pulled the plug on the courtroom's television feed because an alternate juror was briefly shown when she leaned forward in her seat.

"I'm going to terminate the television as a result of that," Ito said.

Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro jumped up and objected, pleading to have the defense's opening statement broadcast to the audience that had just seen the prosecution spend four hours portraying Simpson as an abusive monster.

"We are representing a man whose life is at stake in this trial," Shapiro said.

"In fairness to his mother, his supporters and the (audience) worldwide, it would be tremendously unfair for the world to see TV coverage of the prosecution and not our

defense," Shapiro said, turning to Simpson's relatives sitting behind the defense table.

At that point, Ito recessed court for the day and said he would hold a hearing Wednesday morning on whether to oust the camera.

Ito asked for the prosecution's position. Clark supported ousting the cameras.

"The important people to hear from both sides are the jury," she said. "They are the ones who will vote on guilt or innocence. ... We are not playing to the world, we are playing to the jury."

Clark followed her graphic display of photos with a calm, methodical recitation of evidence she said scientifically linked Simpson to the murders.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden led off the prosecution statement by acknowledging the power of Simpson's celebrity. He told jurors they must realize the man on trial is not the one they admired on the football field, in the movies or in easy-going Hertz rental car commercials.

Simpson, elegantly attired in a gray suit and print tie, struggled to maintain a stoic demeanor. At times he shook his head, arched his eyebrows and bent over to scribble furiously on a yellow legal pad. He filled several pages with notes. Once he leaned over and whispered to attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., "That's a lie."

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Application available at the  
**Commuter Office, Memorial Union.**  
Limited funds are available. Apply Now!!

Applications for Spring Semester Student Teaching are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 136 Shibles Hall.

**Application deadline is February 15.**

Students not in the college of Education but seeking teacher certification must apply for the Teacher Certification Option, 136 Shibles Hall.

**Application deadline is February 15.**

## SENIOR ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

for

### Non-Traditional Students

Applications are available at:  
**THE COMMUTER OFFICE**  
Second Floor, Memorial Union

Application Deadline:  
February 10, 1995



# Sports Page

- Bruins off to 2-0 start
- Profile in excellence: Brad Purdie
- Logan gives Black Bears boost

## • Ice hockey

# Women's hockey pushing for varsity status

By Jeannie Blancq  
Sports Writer

Junior Sarah Perkins never thought that she'd be able to play college hockey at a competitive and recognizable level, after playing on all men's teams since the age of five.

"It has always been my dream to play college ice hockey on a women's team," Perkins said. "This is the first women's team that I have ever played on."

Thanks to an ongoing request to upgrade women's ice hockey from a club team to a varsity sport, Perkins may be able to play with more benefits next season.

If women's ice hockey gets approved as a varsity sport, the women will enjoy benefits like better ice time, equipment provided by the university, and a locker room in Alford Arena so the team doesn't have to carry around its equipment.

The women's ice hockey club has been in existence for seven years and due to the gender equity mandate known as Title IX, the University of Maine will be violating the equal opportunity clause if they don't supply one or two more women's sports, according to the vice president for business and finance.

"We've got to do something to get more money for gender equity in athletics because we're woefully lopsided between men's sports and women's sports," Charles Rauch said. "We can't just sit here the way we are because we're going to get sued if we do."

Rauch said his hesitation is that the

athletic department doesn't know where they're going to get the money and he doesn't think that women's ice hockey will catch on as a spectator sport, partly due to the fact that few high schools in Maine have women's teams.

Currently the team is allotted \$6,000 from recreational sports and is required to raise the rest. To be upgraded to a full-fledged varsity sport it is estimated to cost over \$400,000 in just operating costs, according to the assistant athletic director for finance.

"I can't even imagine what the exact

figure would be," Anne McCoy said. "As a rough estimate, we're talking hundreds of thousands just for start-up costs such as staff, a locker room, equipment, scholarships, and much more. None of that even includes things like travel, training, ticket office costs or media guides."

Despite these conditions, Rauch foresees changes in the next year or two.

"There's going to be a lot of pressure put on us by the women's team," Rauch said. "They've got a club sport right now that's doing pretty well. They're fairly well organized as a club, and I think that

since we have the facility and everything, that is more reason for them to push it."

Suzanne Estler, director of equal opportunity at UMaine, has noticed steady growth in the team and recalled that the women have captured the club championship for the past couple of years.

"Fielding a successful club sport is an indication of interest and ability," Estler said.

Estler noted that five of the eight schools that the UMaine men's hockey teams play

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 17



Black Bear goalie Amy Oliver robs an opposing player of a goal earlier this season. The UMaine women's hockey team could likely become a varsity sport here next season. (Lachowski photo.)

## • Men's hoops

# Logan much appreciated

By Scott Martin  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team has finally gotten some help in the front-court and it couldn't have come any sooner.

Thursday night forward Tunji Awojobi and the Boston University Terriers will venture to the Alford for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff to face Greg Logan and the revamped Black Bear frontcourt.

Awojobi is a force in the post. The sophomore is third in the North Atlantic Conference in scoring and rebounding, averaging 20.4 points and 12.1 rebounds-per-game, second in blocked shots, averaging 2.4 swats a game and seventh in field goal percentage at 47 percent.

Thursday's game is a match-up of teams searching for their second win in the NAC. Maine picked up its first victory Saturday, beating Hartford 81-74. Head coach Rudy Keeling's team got new life when Logan was inserted into his line-up in last Thursday's loss to Vermont. Logan has made a big impact, notching double-doubles (15 points, 12 rebounds vs. Vermont; 10 points, 11 rebound vs. Hartford) in his first two games. His presence in the middle has been a much needed addition. His teammates are excited to see him finally get into the lineup.

"It's real good (having Logan back,) he's really intense and gives us an added dimension to our game," said guard Matt Moore.

BU (1-3 in the NAC) got its first conference victory last Friday against Delaware. They followed up that win with a loss to a very tough

Drexel team. After Awojobi, the Terriers don't have a lot of offensive weapons (no one else is averaging double figures in scoring) Freshman forward Raja Bell is averaging 9.9 points including 43.6 percent shooting accuracy from three-point range.

### Men's Hoop Notebook:

• Maine will again play without forwards Terry Hunt and Chris Collins. Hunt will be out at least another week with a stress fracture. Collins will be reevaluated on Thursday.

• Casey Arena has been the Black Bears top

**"It's real good (having Logan back,) he's really intense and gives us an added dimension to our game," - guard Matt Moore.**

performer this season, ranking in the top ten in the NAC in five statistical categories. Arena is seventh in the conference in scoring with an average of 17.6 points-per-game, second in thefts with 2.9 steals-per-game, third in assists at 5.5 a game and his 31.4 percent mark from behind the three-point arc puts him at number ten.

## • Women's hoops

# Maine gaining national respect

Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team, which has been gaining national attention, has two tough road games that will see them take their top-ranked offense to play the two top-ranked defenses in the North Atlantic Conference.

Maine received seven votes in this week's AP Top 25 poll, which makes them the No. 36 team in the nation.

Thursday night the Black Bears will face the Terriers of Boston University, who have the best defense and second best offense in the conference.

The lady Bears from Orono will have to stop senior forward Julie Schmidt. Schmidt is the NAC's third-leading scorer dumping in almost 18 points per outing. The Terriers also have senior forward Jill Sosnak who is netting 13 points a night and close to nine rebounds a game.

Although the Terriers have these two great forwards, coach Palombo thinks it's BU's guards Maine will have to contain.

"Boston University is a very guard-dominated team, so we need to shut them down," said coach Palombo. "We also need to control the rebounds and the 3-point shot."

Saturday afternoon the Black Bears will face the Huskies of Northeastern

University, who are unbeaten and on top of the NAC at 6-0 and have the second-best defense in the league.

A big part of the Huskies success is from perhaps the NAC's best player in leading scorer and rebounder, Katasha Artis, averaging 20.3 points and 9.5 rebounds a game. Northeastern also has Eddwena Wright, who contributes nearly 12 points a game to a very dangerous Husky offense.

"Northeastern is a very good team and they're undefeated in the conference," said Palombo. "Katasha Artis is big part of their success and we need to stop her to win."

This is an important game for the second-place Black Bears to win so they can gain a game on Northeastern in the NAC standings.

These two games will conclude a four-game road swing before the Black Bears return home to the Alford Arena for six straight games, starting Feb. 2 against Hofstra.

• Freshman guard Cindy Blodgett was named the NAC Rookie of the Week this week for the third time this season. Against Hartford and Vermont she scored 39 points, dished out 10 assists and made nine thefts. Her 19.8 points per game ranks 35th in the nation.

• Stacey Porrini was named on this week's NAC Weekly Honor Roll, after scoring 38 points and grabbing 24 rebounds in two games.



## Women's hockey

from page 16

have women's teams that participate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"There are lots of expectations that go along with starting a varsity sport," Estler said. "The school is obligated to provide a varsity experience comparable to other division I varsity programs."

As a club sport, the women pay for most everything out of their own pockets except for travel and ice time, according to Perkins.

Despite the obvious disadvantages compared to a varsity team, Perkins still enjoys her time on the ice.

She said the biggest difference is the checking, and that men's hockey is more physical and faster paced even in high school. But she still prefers her women's game.

**"Maybe we won't bring in \$1 million but give us a chance to bring in \$1,000," - senior Captain Stacey Rondeau**

"I enjoy it much more," Perkins said. "It is less physical, which requires more skill and talent."

Glad to see more fans and more initiative taken by the athletic department this year, Perkins is still frustrated with the inadequate treatment of the team.

When local high schools have games in Alford Arena, the UMaine team has no locker rooms and must change in the lobby.

by.

"To an extent, it is embarrassing," Perkins said. "We don't get the respect we deserve and it is embarrassing because the other teams change out there as well. Neither team can even discuss plays in between periods."

Senior Co-Captain Stacey Rondeau has played ice hockey on men's teams since sixth grade. She sees a definite need for women's hockey to be bumped up to the varsity level.

Since the next Winter Olympics will include women's ice hockey, there is a big push now for more competitive teams, according to Rondeau.

Rondeau said that currently the team is tough competition for the 10 teams they play but admits that they won't be much competition for the first couple of years at a varsity level because UMaine doesn't recruit female ice hockey players.

"Maybe we won't bring in \$1 million but give us a chance to bring in \$1,000," Rondeau said.

According to Brian Curtin, who has coached the team since it started in 1987, the varsity-level status will mean a lot more money from the university and a lot more acceptance of the sport.

"I think it means a lot for the players to finally see something happening, to see it come true," Curtin said.

Curtin also knows it will be tough when the team first enters the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference but believes it will be an important and well-deserved step for the team and the university.

Even though student government and recreational sports allots the team as much as they can afford, it isn't always enough.

Rondeau said that even though the team doesn't have the frills of a varsity team, they have the commitment.

"We have a high commitment level for a club-level sport," Rondeau said. "And all

**"Once we get varsity recognition, it opens a lot of doors"- Head Coach Brian Curtin**

of that is a team effort, not individual."

Sophomore Dawn Porter, an ice hockey player who also plays field hockey at UMaine, said that it is embarrassing that women's ice hockey gets so little respect.

"At this point it is definitely more of an advantage playing field hockey," Porter said. "The team definitely deserves to see that varsity position. A lot of people have put in a lot of work."

Porter said this year she has seen more players who played in high school and therefore an increased level of play as well as dedication.

Currently, the women practice three times a week from 9:20 to 10:40 p.m. and have three coaches and a trainer, all volunteers.

With a record of 3-1 in their league and 3-4 overall, the women are on the road to proving, as they did last year, that they are one of the top two club teams in the country. Their next game is tonight in Waterville against Colby College. Along with Rondeau, Perkins, and Porter, rounding out the team are: seniors Janet Calder (who is the other captain), Heather Dankel, Sue

Ayers and Deanna Albert; sophomores Alana Aheara, Mary Beth Collins, Kristen Dennison, Alex Foresythe and Jessica Phelps; freshmen Amy Oliver and Kristen Rusten, and graduate student Susie Williams.

At the club level right now, women's ice hockey is the most competitive and strongest club team at the university, according to the associate director of athletics and recreation.

"We have a women's volleyball team who has been very active in the past but is not strong enough now to be considered for varsity status," Dave Ames said. "Ironically, many more high schools in Maine have women's volleyball teams than have women's ice hockey teams."

Coaches and players are anxiously awaiting the athletic department's decision

**"The team definitely deserves to see that varsity position. A lot of people have put in a lot of work." - Sophomore Dawn Porter**

and realize that it will mean that much is on the horizon.

"Once we get varsity recognition, it opens a lot of doors," Curtin said. "It will mean recruits and more quality players. As it is no one wants to go to a school to play women's ice hockey where it isn't recognized."

## Off Campus Board

### Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

**Nomination papers are available in the Student Government Office**

**Nominations are due on Monday, January 30th, by 3:00pm.**

**Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 14.**

**Any questions should be brought to the Off Campus Board or call 581-1840.**

## Val ♥ en ♥ tine

*n. 1 : a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St.*

*Valentine's Day 2 : a gift or greeting sent or given*



*esp. to a sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day; esp. :*

*a greeting card sent on this day*

**Show your Valentine just how special they are or ask someone special to be your Valentine.**

**Buy a Valentine's Day personal.**



On February 13, The Maine Campus will have a special section for Valentine's Day.

The cost is only \$1.50 per line.

The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 3pm.

For additional information call 581-1273.



# • Profile in excellence

## Purdie solid for Maine on both ends

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Writer

Two of the biggest keys to the '94-'95 Maine hockey team are the team's offensive depth and stingy team defense. One Black Bear who exemplifies both of those keys is assistant captain Brad Purdie.

Purdie, a junior forward, is Maine's second-leading goal scorer with 16, which also leaves him tied for 15th in the nation, and he is one of the team's top defensive forwards and penalty killers.

He has shown great improvement in his offensive production this season compared to last season, when he totalled 14 points through 36 games playing forward and defenseman. Through 28 games this season, Purdie has racked up 25 points. In 1992-93 Purdie scored three goals and added seven assists for while playing in 20 games for the national title winners.

"He has really come into his own as an all-around player," said Head Coach Shawn Walsh. "He has scored a lot more than I thought he was capable of, but that comes with confidence."

The speedy forward also leads the No. 1 ranked Black Bears with five game-winning goals.

Purdie said he changed his shot and he's a stronger player than last year.

"My first two years I had a tendency to shoot the puck high," Purdie said. "I've been keeping the puck down this year and I've had some success."

"This summer I worked real hard with my strength and my shot (is) a little hard-

er. My confidence is up," Purdie added.

Purdie has centered Maine's top line this season in between freshmen wingers Scott Parmentier and Shawn Wansborough. The trio had combined for 33 goals and 34 assists (67 points) before Wansborough went down with a knee injury. Purdie has since moved to right wing with Dan Shermerhorn moving up to center the top line, which produced two goals and four assists over the weekend against Northeastern. Playing on the power play unit, Purdie has helped his team convert on a Hockey East-leading 29.8 percent of their power play chances, by scoring five goals on the unit.

Teammate and senior captain Chris Imes said Purdie has gotten a lot stronger in his three years as a Black Bear, and added that Purdie is a great all-around player.

"You have some players that are great offensive players and some players that are great defensive players, he's (Purdie) right in the middle, a real solid two-way player," said Imes. "He's a great team player and he knows the team is more important than individual accomplishments," Imes added.

Purdie credits his linemates for setting up a lot of his goals.

"They're (Parmentier and Wansborough) really strong down low and they've done a lot for me like getting the puck to me in front of the net," said Purdie. "They protect the puck really well down low."

Purdie's defensive play has stood out as well. He is one of six forwards Walsh

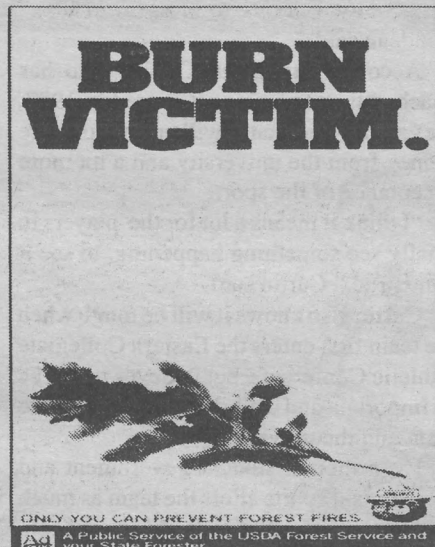
rotates in when his team is shorthanded, a situation Maine has excelled in this season, holding opposing team's power play to 13.5 percent this season. His aggressive defensive play has helped Maine limit teams to 2.5 goals per game, which is the lowest average in the nation.

"We spend a lot of time in practice on penalty killing," Purdie said. "It's a very disciplined oriented system, our defense is definitely the strength of our team."

The 5-11, 180-pound forward hails from Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec, and is the son of Alex and Joanne Purdie.

"He's just a real steady player and he gets the job done," said Imes.

Hockey people who know little about Maine say they have no stars, but it's the "no-names" like Brad Purdie that solidify the 21-1-6 Black Bears.



# • NFL

## Cardinals sign former UMaine quarterback

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals signed former Maine quarterback Mike Buck to a one-year contract Monday.

Buck, a former backup with the New Orleans Saints, will compete for the No. 3 slot with John Bonds, a former Northern Arizona player signed earlier this month.

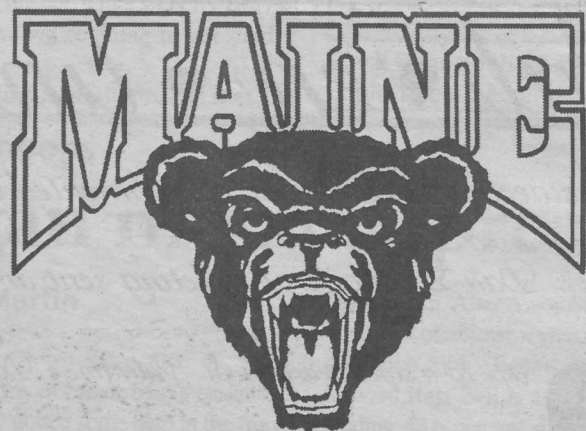
Buck, 27, was released by New Orleans before the start of the past season. He appeared in only four games during his first three years as a pro, throwing only six passes. In 1993, he completed 32 of 54 attempts for 448 yards and four touchdowns. He was intercepted three times.

He played at Maine from 1986-89, becoming the Black Bears career passing leader with 8,845 yards.

Buddy Ryan, the Cardinals coach and general manager, brought Buck in for a tryout early in the season. Buck and Bonds will take turns next month when Ryan conducts a 16-week offensive school at the team's training facility.

The Cardinals didn't renew contracts with Jay Schroeder or Jim McMahon, who now are unrestricted free agents, but Ryan has said he'd like to bring one of them back.

Their third quarterback, Steve Beuerlein, has been made available to expansion teams.



## Attention UM Students

### Due To Popular Demand

Ticket distribution for Women's Basketball will be January 23-27 in the Athletic Office located in the Alford Arena.

Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30am-3:00pm

### Tickets will be distributed for:

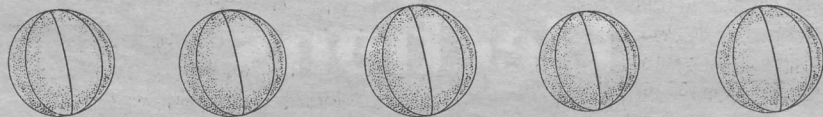
Hofstra	2-2-95	7:30pm
UNH	2-4-95	1:00pm
Northeastern	2-9-95	7:30pm
BU	2-11-95	1:00pm
Hartford	2-16-95	7:30pm
Vermont	2-18-95	1:00pm

UMaine students must bring a sportspass and Maine Card for each ticket picked up. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Please note that after distribution, students will need to come to the game to pick up tickets if still available.

## Hockey East Standings

Hockey East	GP	W	L	T	S	Overall PTS	W	L	T
Maine	15	9	0	6	1	58	21	1	6
Boston U.	15	9	3	3	2	53	16	4	3
New Hampshire	13	8	4	3	0	46	15	5	3
UMass-Lowell	13	7	5	1	1	38	12	10	3
Northeastern	15	5	6	4	4	37	9	10	4
Merrimack	15	4	7	4	3	31	9	12	4
Providence	14	4	7	3	1	27	9	12	3
Boston College	15	4	9	2	1	25	6	15	2
UMass-Amherst	13	2	11	0	0	10	3	16	2



## WANTED

Student assistant coach for the University of Maine women's basketball team for the second semester. This person will travel with the team to Boston, Philadelphia, Delaware and New Hampshire as well as being actively involved in all of our practices and home games.

For more information, please call:  
Coach Brenner at 581-3094  
Coach Boutwell at 581-1075



## • NHL

# Lacher (29 saves) propels Bruins to big win

By Ken Rappoport  
AP Hockey Writer

After ending last season on such a high note, the New York Rangers are having a hard time getting off the ground.

"We are generating a little offense, but we still need to play smarter offensively as well as defensively," captain Mark Messier said after the Rangers were beaten 2-1 by Boston on Monday night.

The loss was the second in three games at home for the defending Stanley Cup champions. Campbell, who had replaced Mike Keenan as coach, hoped the Rangers would get off to a fast start in this abbreviated 48-game season.

"It's a short season and you start the season with four home games," Campbell said. "They're four 90-point teams from last year, so you know you have your work cut out for you."

"We have to be ready Wednesday night (against Pittsburgh). We just can't start the season off this way, regardless of who you are playing."

The Rangers lost their opener to Buffalo 2-1, then beat Montreal 5-2 before Monday night's loss at Madison Square Garden.

Elsewhere Monday night, it was Pittsburgh 6, Florida 5; Winnipeg 5, Chicago 3; and Anaheim 5, Edmonton 4 in overtime.

Rookie goaltender Blaine Lacher, playing in only his third professional game, turned in his second straight strong performance, and Don Sweeney scored the go-ahead goal with 5:25 left as the Bruins defeated the Rangers.

Lacher, the winning goaltender in Sunday's 4-1 victory over Philadelphia, made 29 saves, with his best work coming in the third period. He gave up only a second-period goal to Stephane Matteau, when Lacher was screened on the shot. Adam Oates scored Boston's first goal in the first period.

"(The two NHL victories) have been the two best days of my life," said Lacher, who had helped Lake Superior State win two NCAA championships in the last three years.

Penguins 6, Panthers 5

Joe Mullen had two goals and an assist as Pittsburgh scored three times in a 3:23

span of the third period to win at Florida.

Mullen's second goal of the night tied the score 4-4 and started the Penguins' game-winning rally in the Panthers' home opener.

"Pittsburgh's got seven or eight guys who are pretty good scorers," Florida's Stu Barnes said. "We gave them too many opportunities. We made some costly mistakes."

## Jets 5, Blackhawks 3

Goalie Tim Cheveldae stopped 40 shots as Winnipeg won for the first time this season despite being outshot 43-20.

Winnipeg (1-1-1) had goals from Thomas Steen, Keith Tkachuk, Alexei Zhamnov, Stephane Quintal and Teemu Selanne.

Scoring for visiting Chicago (0-2-0) were Patrick Poulin, Joe Murphy and Gary Suter.

Tkachuk was thrown out of the game in the second period for fighting. Tkachuk starting battling with Steve Smith after Smith hit him hard from behind and drove him into the boards.

Cheveldae said the steady pressure from Chicago probably helped his game.

"If you sit there for five or 10 minutes,

you get cold in there and start thinking (too much)," he said.

Ducks 5, Oilers 4, OT

Peter Douris scored with 40 seconds left in overtime as the Anaheim made its 1994-95 home debut with a dramatic victory over Edmonton.

The Ducks' Joe Sacco scored with 1:34 remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime. Sacco took the puck in the corner, circled in front and beat Bill Ranford inside the right post.

Sacco's goal came 46 seconds after Kirk Maltby's goal gave the Oilers a 4-3 lead. Tom Kurvers scored two goals for Anaheim, and rookie Paul Kariya had a goal and an assist.

The Ducks' victory before a sellout crowd of 17,174 overshadowed a two-goal performance by Edmonton's Roman Oksuta, and three assists by Oilers teammate Mike Stapleton.

"It was unbelievable," Anaheim coach Ron Wilson said, referring to the roller-coaster swings in the game. "That's as tired as I've ever been after a game."

## The Maine Campus

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### miscellaneous

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

**Are you ready to study in Canada next Fall?** Feb. 8 deadline coming soon for some programs. Take your financial aid with you to a Canadian University. Contact Gail Yvon, Canadian-American Center, 154 College Ave, 1-4225

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**Commuting from Waldo County?** Tired of the drive? The "Commuter Cafe" may have the solution. We need your help. Get your survey for the "Commuter Cafe" in the commuter services office at the Student Union. Give them o people you know who are traveling from Waldo County to Bangor or Orono. We can make the commuter Cafe roll!

**Anxious? Unintended pregnancy?** We'll Help. Free pregnancy test 942-1611.

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**1984 Ford Escort.** Runs great. 82,000 mi \$550 Call 945-9950.

**Macintosh Computer.** System including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

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### roommates

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

**Rooms for rent** - male to share apt. modern, close to univ. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. \$225/mo. 827-6212.

**Share house** in trees in Orono. Non-smoker \$225/mo & 1/4 util. Rent reduced for chores. 866-5584/ 1-1036.

**Room & board w/food** cooked by chef 1 min. from campus! \$620/mo call 1-4169.

**Female roommate wanted.** 10 minute drive to campus. All util. paid, incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-1098 or 827-2705.

**Own room** in Lg. 4 beadrroom apt. Sp. kitchen modern bath, great location near UMO 175/mo Neg. call 947-4933

**Need female to share 2br apt** in Talmar Woods, \$224/mo. incl. all util. Avail. 2/1. Cindy at 866-2529.

### for rent

**Orono - 3 bedroom,** second sem. Big new kitchen - nice location. \$350 866-2518 or 866-3248.

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**Efficiency** \$275 + Elec. Close to campus. Call Melissa at 866-3943

**3 BR apt** in Old Town. All utilities pd. 3 Lg BR, W/D, dishwasher, full bath, carpets call 947-4072.

### lost & found

**Found** - Earrings found in Field House on 1/18. Call 1-6615

**Found** - Red LL Bean Parka, Large w/ orange hat & green mitten. Call 1-1404 to claim.

**Found** - Backpack in Shibbes Hall- If you think it could be yours call 1-2491

**Found** - Pimpce 2 baseball glove w/ name W. Kiesow on it. Claim at Onward Bldg.

### personals

**Welcome back** Laurie and Amanda. Good luck with your last semester senoirs! Love,

Your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

**ZEN TOPH ZEN TOPH ZEN TOPH**  
**ZEN TOPH ZEN TOPH ZEN TOPH**  
**ZEN TOPH ZEN TOPH ZEN TOPH**

**Bob-o** - Thanks for the ride, lady! It was fun! See ya soon - Me.

**Don't forget Valentine's Day on February 14.** See ad on page 17 for details.

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.)

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