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# Maine Campus February 05 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Monday  
February 5, 1996

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 113 No. 44

## • Student center

### Pricey project pondered

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

There is growing debate on campus surrounding issues involving a planned \$8 million addition/renovation to the Memorial Union and the construction of a new \$10 million student recreation center.

The current proposed payment plan, as outlined by the Memorial Union Concept Committee, assesses all students a maximum fee of \$7 per credit hour, which will be implemented the semester in which the construction for the facility would begin. In addition to student fees, the total \$18 million dollar project would also be paid for through some private support and contributions from auxiliary enterprises.

The project is currently only in its planning stages, so the starting date for the actual beginning of the construction is not definite, although the committee hopes it will start in the fall of 1997.

The future of the project lies in the hands of the student population. A three-day referendum vote is currently planned the week of Maine Day, April 24, but is subject to change.

The majority of the debate around campus involves the fees students will have to pay. At \$7 per credit hour per semester, some students find the fee too high. Others say there is a great need for change at the university.

"The facility we have right now is insufficient," Sen. Kris Mueller said.

Vice President of Student Government Chris Bragdon agreed.

"This is awful," Bragdon said while sitting in his office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. "This building was not built for 10,000 people. The dining service is a shambles, there is no lounge space and no meeting space."

Bragdon is working on marketing the new facilities to students. He admits the biggest obstacle is the price but wants to let students know the new facility will be student-oriented.

John Lane, a UMaine engineering student, said he is concerned about the community, and everything put into the union expansion should have a significant purpose.

"Food service is important to building community, so is computer access. We should move toward a place where community

can gather and not just a hall for people to pass through," Lane said.

Lane said part of the problem is that the union feels like a burrow.

"The union is closed in and closed off," Lane said. "There's no place to loiter other than the coffee shop."

Deren Treadwell, a journalism student, disagrees and said the current facility fits his needs fine.

"Certainly it could be better," Treadwell said. "Every facility could be better."

Treadwell said another \$100 plus a semester is too much for students, especially since they have a hard enough time affording college already.

"I'd like to see the union expanded but not by charging students per credit hour," Treadwell said.

UMaine student Ryan Robbins is also concerned about charging students for a new facility even though he won't be attending UMaine when the fee is implemented.

"I for one could not afford it," Robbins said. "They (the committee) could lower the fee with outside contributions."

See UNION on page 3

## • Positive environment

### Gay wing to open next year

By Matthew Mallick  
Staff Writer

A new wing for gays, lesbians and bisexuals will be opening at the beginning of the next school year.

The GLB wing, which will be

located on the west wing on the second floor of Knox Hall, will also include a number of straight supporters.

The idea was inspired from universities such as University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the Uni-  
See WING on page 3



UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson discusses his membership with the Kellogg Commission of the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities. See story on page 3. (Newell Photo.)

## • Multicultural

### Black History Month benefits all races

Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Maine and its university enjoy a unique angle on racial issues and perspective on Black History month, according to the president

of the Greater Bangor Area chapter of the NAACP.

James Varner, who also teaches black studies courses at UMaine, said that while a relatively tiny fraction of the state's population is nonwhite, its people as a whole

remain open-minded.

"There's something about the people of Maine that speaks to the goodness and fairness of human beings," Varner said.

The state still has its share of bigotry, though; Varner's NAACP office helps to represent many discrimination cases that come out of the Bangor area, "where people are being harassed and beaten."

Varner said that celebrating Black History Month can work in a place like UMaine because it benefits both minority and majority races; while blacks experience their ancestral roots, whites also get a chance to develop increased understanding and respect for other cultures.

Adonis Ferreira, assistant dean for Multicultural Student Service and Programs, has led his office in planning many events, speakers and films to celebrate the month, but said that he hopes the phase the concept of black history, along with multicultural studies at UMaine in general, away from a single month and more into the general curriculum and events throughout the year.

This fits in, Ferreira said, with UMaine's black history theme of "Sankofa," a word from a tribal west African language meaning

returning to one's roots and going forward from there.

"We think that is the key to the day and age we are living in," he said.

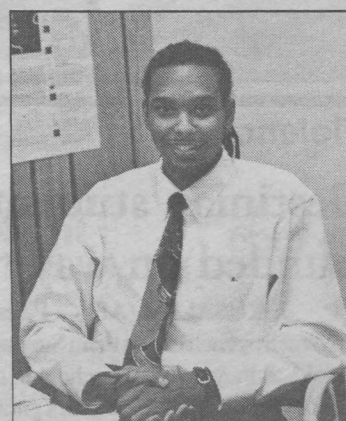
Among the Black History Month events at UMaine are the film "Sankofa," a guest lecture from Time Magazine correspondent Sylvester Monroe, and a discussion about last year's Million Man March.

The national theme focusing on African-American women is reflected in this month's Women in the Curriculum luncheons, held every Tuesday in the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

Ferreira added that his office, the leadership of which he took

last semester, is working to make itself more accessible to UMainers

See NAACP on page 3



Asst. Dean of Multicultural Student Services and Programs Adonis Ferreira. (Newell Photo.)



Sandra Dunny sings at a Black History Month social Saturday night at Wells Commons. (Gagne Photo.)

## I N S I D E

### • Local

President only Northeast member of national group.

page 3

### • Editorial

UMO needs separation from UMS, Lane says.

page 13

### WEATHER



Sunny with clouds in the afternoon

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### • Style

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' sizzles at Penobscot Theatre Co.

page 8

### • Sports

Malik Rose and Drexel beat Black Bears.

page 18

# World Briefs

## • Religion

### Natives return to ancient faith

**1** SAN ANDRES ITZAPA, Guatemala (AP) — Maya Indians cross themselves in Roman Catholic fashion after walking miles to visit San Simon, a wooden idol seated in a chair, his fat cigar jutting from beneath a big hat.

The shrine, 20 miles west of Guatemala City, is filled with smoke from multicolored candles — each signifying a prayer for the icon, whose origins are unclear. Photographs crowd the back wall.

Such shrines to pagan saints are common throughout Latin America, where many Catholic priests have long tolerated the mixing of Christian and native rituals. They are especially prevalent in Guatemala, where about 60 percent of the population of 10.7 million is Maya.

When Pope John Paul II arrives here Monday, he will find a Maya population that more openly practices the animist beliefs long veiled by the cloak of Catholicism.

For the first time since Christianity arrived here five centuries ago, Guatemalan Indians are increasingly rejecting Christian worship in favor of ancestral rites, anthropologists and Maya activists say.

"Many are returning to the Maya faith," said Vitalino Simolox, a Presbyterian minister. "I personally know three Catholic priests who privately practice the Maya theology."

## • Eastern Europe

### Russian participation favored in Bosnia

**2** MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Russia's involvement in the Bosnian peace mission may help ease its suspicions of NATO, and even lead it to view eastward expansion of the alliance as a benefit rather than a danger, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

"Russian participation in Bosnia casts a very long shadow. It will have an impact on security in Europe for years to come," Perry told an annual conference of military and political leaders from North America and Europe.

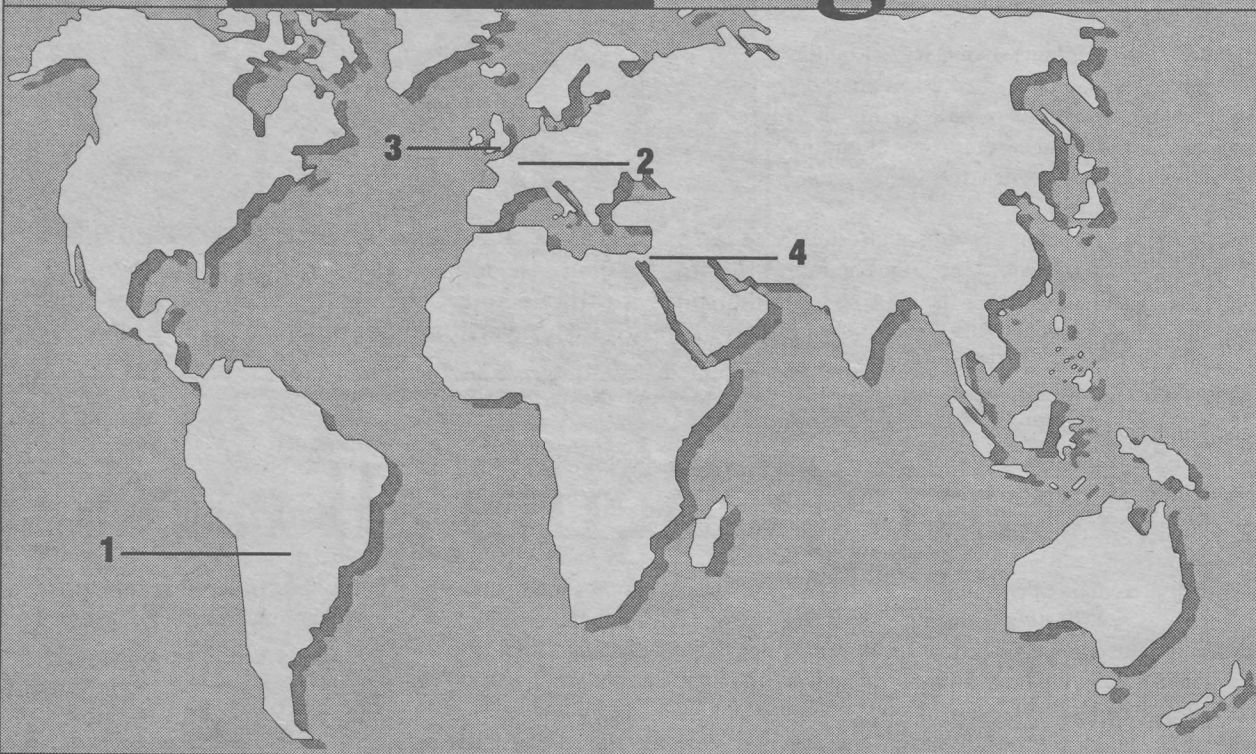
Russian troops are part of the NATO-led international force implementing the peace treaty that is intended to end the 3 1/2-year-long war.

"When we deal with the most important security problem which Europe has faced since the Cold War was over, we want to have Russia inside the circle working with us, not outside throwing rocks at us," Perry said.

In the audience, Russian Deputy Defense Minister Andrei Kokoshin took notes as he listened intently to Perry.

In a speech Saturday, Kokoshin had said many Russians view NATO's planned eastward expansion as a threat, and said that during the 1990 negotiations on the unification of East and West Germany, it was understood that NATO would not absorb former Warsaw Pact allies of the Soviet Union.

# World Digest



## • Divorce

### Princess Diana, staff not speaking about settlement

**3** LONDON (AP) — A \$9 million home in London? Another \$22.5 million in investments? Not so, says Princess Diana, denying a newspaper report that Prince Charles has agreed to give her a lavish divorce settlement.

A spokeswoman for the princess said Sunday there was "no truth" to a story in The Mail on Sunday purporting to detail Diana's demands and the resulting settlement with her estranged husband, Prince Charles.

Among other conditions, the tabloid said Diana insisted on taking over Clarence House, the home for the past 40 years of the Queen Mother, mother of Queen Elizabeth II.

"I don't know where they got it. There have been no negotiations. There has been no discussion about Clarence House and no reliance whatsoever should be placed on the story," Jane Atkinson, Diana's new press adviser, told The Associated Press.

The heir to the British throne and his wife, who have two sons, separated in 1992. The queen suggested in December that it was time the couple make their split permanent.

Charles immediately agreed, but Diana has said she is considering her position.

Diana still lives in an apartment in Kensington Palace as do some other members of the royal family.

## • Violence

### Palestinian student shot and wounded on way to class

**4** JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian students said an Israeli opened fire on them Sunday, wounding a 16-year-old, as they walked to school in the West Bank.

The boy was hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the back and stomach, but Palestinian and Israeli authorities did not immediately confirm the students' account of the shooting. An Israeli military source challenged the story entirely.

The three students said they heard gunfire as they walked to school on the main road in the village of Sawiyeh, near Nablus. They saw a fourth student fall to the ground, blood streaming from his back, and then saw a car with yellow Israeli plates drive away, they said.

"We got him into a car and took him to hospital," said one student, who would not give his name.

Yasser Snobar was in fair condition at Rafidiyeh Hospital in Nablus, said a hospital worker who would not identify himself.

Palestinian police and the Israeli police and army said they are investigating.

"According to the preliminary report that we have, a settler opened fire on a group of students and one student was injured," said Palestinian police Col. Fahed Biyad.

The Israeli army first said that an Israeli driver had opened fire, wounding some students, after stones were thrown at his car, but then retracted its statement.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Sunny in the morning then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the teens.

### Tuesday's Outlook

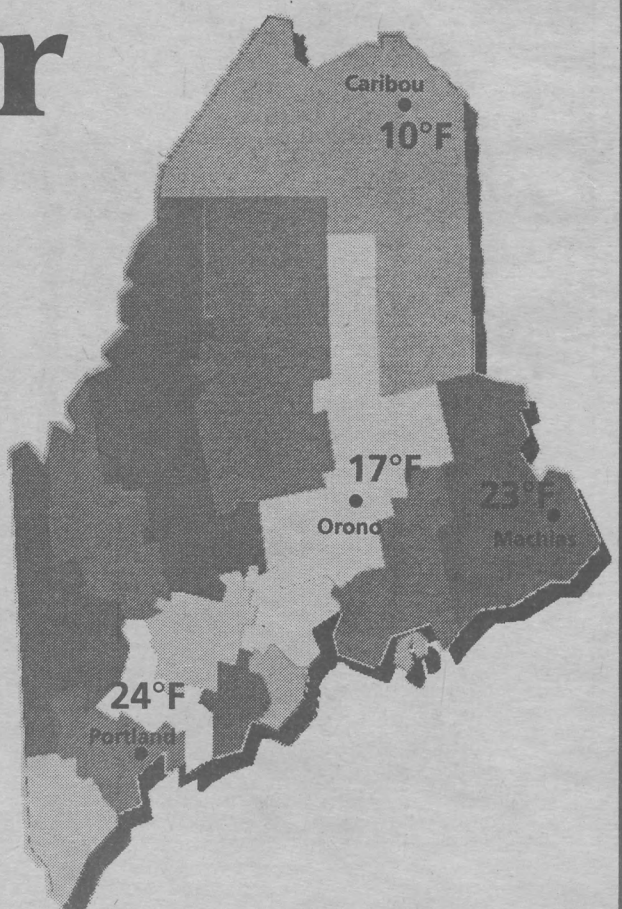
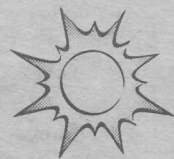
Variable cloudiness with a chance of morning flurries. Highs near 20.

### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Increasing clouds with a chance of snow. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

Thursday...Chance of snow.

Friday...Chance of snow.



## • Changing higher education

# Hutchinson selected for national education committee

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Making changes in the focus of higher education is the purpose behind a new national committee, whose membership includes UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson.

The Kellogg Commission of the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities held its first meeting in Washington, D.C. last Tuesday.

"The activity is just getting under way," said Hutchinson regarding the 18-month study.

Hutchinson was first notified of his

appointment to the commission approximately six months ago. C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, chose Hutchinson, who was the only university official from the Northeast.

Hutchinson worked for Magrath in the early eighties while employed as executive director of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development at the State Department.

Hutchinson, along with Magrath, is one of 25 members of the commission, which includes university officials from across the country.

"If you look throughout the list of names, you get the feel of quite a lot of people with a lot of experience," said Hutchinson, "The list is impressive."

In the commission's first meeting, the members identified common problems experienced by public institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The members then discussed possible solutions and changes that could benefit administrators, faculty and students. Identifying problems was not hard for the commission members, according to Hutchinson.

"The implementation of (those changes) in our campus will be very difficult," said Hutchinson.

The UMaine president stressed that it was time to reassess where the university is now, and said the focus of the administration may have strayed in the past few years.

To emphasize this, he mentioned the vision statement for UMaine that he had

released over a year ago, where the main goal was the focus on students.

"To a degree we have lost that focus," said Hutchinson. "We have to accept that some of that may have come true."

According to NASULGC, the topics covered by the commission included the student experience, creating a learning society and outreach for the 21st century.

The idea for the commission was conceived in a pilot study at Ohio State University as part of a study to look at the need for changes at that school, according to Suzanne Steele, media coordinator for Ohio State.

The president of that university, E. Gordon Gee, along with Magrath approached the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for funding a national committee to review the status of public universities.

A \$1.2 million grant was awarded to NASULGC by Kellogg Foundation president and CEO William C. Richardson. The foundation is the second largest in the country, and the commission is only the second project it has ever lent its name to, according to Hutchinson.

"That's very unique, and it brings substantial prestige," he said.

According to Richardson's office, the foundation hoped the commission would encourage reform in higher education and that the ends of such reform were of great benefit to society.

The commission will meet every three months and will release a final public report at the end of their 18-month study. The next scheduled meeting will be in April.

## Union

from page 1

Bragdon said the \$7 per credit per semester hour is "not just another fee." He encourages students to look at what they are getting.

While the make-up of the new recreational facility and the student center addition are not set in stone, Bragdon says the facility will meet the needs of students. There will be more food options available, a bigger computer cluster, more study rooms, lounges and possibly a pub and a room to hold small concerts. Bragdon hopes all of this will bring the community together, instead of forcing students to look elsewhere for accommodations to their liking.

"I think it's crucial that students sell this building to other students," Bragdon said.

"I don't see any problem with the size of the union. Administrative committees should not be using the union," Robbins said. "You don't need to expand it (the union) to get the committees out of there."

As for a new recreation center, Robbins did not understand why there are plans for it when the field house was just renovated.

One of Bragdon's main concerns is making the university suitable and attractive for up and coming classes.

"We're looking to the future," Bragdon said.

Treadwell said he did feel a bit of an obligation to future students attending UMaine but was unhappy with increases in tuition that coincide with cuts in academics.

## Wing

from page 1

versity of New Hampshire and the University of Southern Maine, which have similar wings.

The wing "will provide a friendly environment that will try to use issues of discrimination as a source of education," said Heath McKay, a student from Knox Hall.

Students from the wing will have meetings that emphasize gay rights.

McKay, along with Randy Bradley, a student from York Hall, came up with the proposal, and presented it to the Campus Living Advisory Board, which passed it late last semester.

The wing will not otherwise be any different from others and will not be isolated as a "separate area," McKay said.

"There are no membership cards for people to get into the floor, and although the majority of people will be gays, straight supporters will be gradually welcomed," he said.

UMass has a similarly-structured GLB wing that works because it is not labeled a "gay wing," McKay said.

"This will be an easier environment for gays to live in," McKay added, "They won't have to worry about harassment. The university was all for the idea, and it doesn't create any kind of foreseeable problems, unless people try to manipulate or harass the people from the floor."

Barbara Smith, chairwoman of the Campus Living Advisory Board, reviews all the lifestyle proposals. Smith said that this proposal came from a number of students, not Campus Living people. Bradley and McKay read the proposal to the board during the final week of classes last semester, when it was passed.

"A lot of universities have thematic housings that come and go. The University of Southern Maine has several of these that have come and gone," Smith said.

## NAACP

from page 1

through the month's happenings.

"We're hoping to make this office more visible, and hoping to the European-American community will come out and support some of the events."


Ferreira agreed that multicultural aware-

ness can benefit everyone, since members of any race or ethnicity can lay claim to a pluralistic background of some degree.

Varner said he remains hopeful. "I think we're not going to see it my lifetime," he said, "but I think we're on the right track."

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2/9 **Preference Night** 6pm

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# State News

## • Widening

### Hearing could trigger new turnpike dispute

AUGUSTA (AP) — The public debate over the widening of a southern stretch of the Maine Turnpike could heat up again this week as a legislative committee takes up a bill to move the project into the fast lane.

The Transportation Committee on Wednesday will hold a hearing on a measure to give the Maine Turnpike Authority advance approval to borrow up to \$100 million to widen 30 miles, provided ongoing studies conclude it is needed.

The bill is sponsored by Senate President Jeffrey Butland, R-Cumberland, who supports the project. Butland has also said he intends to ask lawmakers to schedule a referendum in November on the project to widen the York-to-Scarborough leg from two lanes each way to three.

It would be the second referendum on the subject since 1991, when Maine voters rejected the project by a 60-40 vote. The same referendum also created a state policy to consider highway construction as an option of last resort, and only after other alternatives have been explored.

State law now bars the turnpike from reviving the widening debate until the completion of studies on alternatives late this year. In effect, the earliest the toll-road

could seek bonding authority would be 1997.

But Butland's bill would jump start the process early, say opponents that include the Natural Resources Council of Maine. The council commissioned a study of its own by the Vermont-based Resource Systems Group.

Its report, which was released last week, concluded that the widening would not reduce traffic, accidents or gridlock. In issuing the study, the resources council said the project should not be funded until the study on alternatives is completed.

Turnpike Executive Director Paul Violette accused the council of reviving "unproductive and divisive rhetoric of years past" instead of cooperating on the issue.

Violette last week presented the Transportation Committee with a report detailing progress on highway alternatives it has explored, such as ride-sharing, park-and-ride lots and discount pricing to discourage traveling during peak traffic hours.

The turnpike says traffic volume along the stretch increased 6.8 percent from 1993 to 1994 and 4.3 percent from 1994 to 1995. The authority also says traffic along the full length of the highway set new daily, weekly and annual rates in 1995.

## • Gender issues

### Wrestler challenges rules

TOPSHAM (AP) — Lisa Nowak draws a deep breath of sweat-drenched air, flips back her long, brown hair and prepares to pounce.

"OK, head and arm!" commands her coach.

Methodically, the 112-pound freshman grabs her opponent's neck, pumps her hips and drops him to the squishy blue mat in one swift motion.

When partner Matt Drouin emerges from the Ararat High School wrestling room, his bangs are plastered to his forehead.

"I'm usually not tired unless I wrestle Lisa," he said as Nowak lovingly brushed a piece of lint off another teammate's sweatshirt.

Fifteen-year-old Nowak is the lone female on the 22-member wrestling team. Having sat out the year's biggest tournament because of her gender, on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, she is eager to pin her next opponent — the Maine Human Rights Act.

"It's not the kind of thing you can just give up. If they think I'm just going to stop, they're wrong," said Nowak.

Boxing and wrestling are the only sports from which schools are allowed to exclude girls under the Maine Human Rights Act.

Despite her coaches' pleas, Nowak missed out on the Jan. 15 tournament when Oxford Hills Athletic Director John Parsons told her he was sorry, but she wouldn't be wrestling that day.

"I was really upset. I almost cried, but then I remembered my wrestling team was there so I didn't," she said.

With the school board behind them, Nowak's parents are filing a complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission and the Maine Association of Principals to force other schools to provide competition for their daughter in junior varsity exhibitions.

Dick Tyler, executive director of the Maine Principals Association, said directing schools to allow girls to compete would be contrary to the Human Rights Commission's rules.

"It's within the opposing team's rights to say no. We're willing to live with that at this point," he said.

But the executive director of the Maine Human Rights Commission said it may be

time to revisit those rules.

"It will be investigated and then it's up to the courts to decide," said Patricia Ryan. "In 1984 it was the right thing to do. In 1996 it may not be."

Since junior high, wrestling has kept Nowak in shape for soccer and track, and the physical and mental challenge of the sport is beyond any other, she said.

"Just knowing I can do it, that I can take it, it's a good feeling," she said.

She'd rather not be called a pioneer, but Nowak said she's doing her best to pave the way for other girls.

"I'm even going to go to the junior high practices and throw them around a little," she said.

Her father, Mark Nowak, was captain of his high school wrestling team and frequently prowls the sidelines while watching his daughter and his son, a sophomore, wrestle. He's sure that some day soon his daughter will perfect her take down move.

"She needs the competition to learn," he said. "I admire her for her tenacity. She's going to stick it out to the bitter end."

Her teammates, who spend their afternoons layered in sweatsuits trying to make weight, said she is sincere in her fight to compete.

"Lisa is a good wrestler. She puts up with everything we do. It gets me mad that they won't let her wrestle because most teams support it," said sophomore Michael Townsend.

"I think the kids I wrestle at practice understand that if there is a better wrestler at practice, then who cares if it's a girl," said Nowak.

Not everyone treats Nowak like one of the guys. On the first day of practice last year she beat a seventh grade boy and he quit the next day. Some of her female classmates have said her choice of sports is a bit odd.

Despite the occasional odd look or comment, competition makes it all worth it, she said. On those days, Nowak drowns out the big crowds and ignores the nausea. And when she steps on the mat, she is greeted by applause from even the opposing fans.

"If they come watch me wrestle I'd just like them to say, hey there's a girl wrestler out there and she's not that bad."

## • Unfaithful

### 99-year-old deacon held in wife's slaying

JASPER, Fla. (AP) — A 99-year-old church deacon rode his bicycle to the sheriff's house to confess that he killed his wife because he suspected her of being unfaithful.

The sheriff didn't believe him and let him pedal off.

A short time later Friday, John Patton was arrested at a drug store paying a utility bill. He was charged with murder and jailed.

"I didn't think he was in the right frame of mind when he was telling me this," Sheriff Harrell Reid said. "But I did go over (to

his home) with one of my other officers. That's when I found her."

Lillie Bell Patton, 67, had been shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

The pastor of the church where Patton was deacon says the one-time handyman thought his wife had cheated on him. "I think it was mostly in his mind," said Rev. Billy Simon of the Greater Poplar Springs Baptist Church.

"He's a good fella," Reid said of Patton. "This has been one of the worst days of my life."

## △△△ RUSH △△△

△ "Subway and Snow"  
Saturday, Feb. 3 @ 12:00 p.m.

△ "Learn to Line Dance"  
Tuesday, Feb. 6 @ 5:30 p.m.

△ "Tea for Two"  
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# • Child molester

## Customer spots fugitive

PORTLAND (AP) — A convicted child molester who police say violated his probation soon after his release from prison was apprehended when a customer in a fast-food restaurant recognized him and chased him down the street.

Philip C. Fillmore Jr., who also has a history of mental illness, was being held in the Cumberland County Jail pending a court appearance, police said.

Joe Bernard, a customer in the McDonald's restaurant on St. John Street, spotted Fillmore, 46, whose picture had appeared in the news media, and approached him.

"Mr. Fillmore sat right there and Mr. Bernard said, 'You look like the guy in the paper,'" said Portland Police Sgt. Ted Ross.

After Bernard indicated to Fillmore that he recognized him, police said Fillmore jumped up, ran from the lunchtime crowd and headed out the door with Bernard in pursuit.

After a four-block chase, Bernard tackled the fugitive, who then apparently stopped trying to avoid capture and waited for police to arrive.

"He put up no resistance whatsoever. He was sitting in a snowbank with Mr. Bernard standing over him," said Ross, noting that police were called by a nearby resident flagged down by Bernard during the chase.

Ross said of Bernard: "He's like a White Knight. He did what he felt he had to do, helped us out. Then he walked back to McDonald's."

Police Chief Michael Chitwood said Bernard's quick thinking is admirable, but he warned residents against confronting wanted suspects in general.

"I don't think anyone should be a hero when you deal with these more violent offenders. Fortunately it worked out well in this case," the chief said after the Saturday afternoon arrest.

A judge issued an arrest warrant for Fillmore on Tuesday, a day after he skipped a required meeting with his probation officer and gave officials a false address.

Fillmore, whose criminal record lists sexual contact with at least seven children over more than a decade, had been released on probation after serving nearly five years in prison.

# • Financial problems

## Police investigating brutal murder-suicide

GORHAM (AP) — A Kennebec man bought a .12 gauge shotgun and then tracked down his former girlfriend at a Gorham oil company, killing her before then turning the gun on himself Friday, authorities said.

Scott Bunting, 31, bought the gun Friday morning at L.L. Bean before seeking out Cynthia Nelson, 38, also of Kennebec, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety.

Bunting and Nelson had words inside the Williams Oil Co. building, then went into the parking lot where the argument escalated and Bunting pulled the shotgun from under his coat, McCausland said.

Another worker saw the gun and heard two shots as she ran next door to call police at 2 p.m., McCausland said.

Nelson died of a shotgun blast to the abdomen en route to the Maine Medical Center in Portland, McCausland said. Bunting was dead at the scene from a chest wound.

The shotgun Bunting purchased had a single-shot action, meaning he had to reload for the second shot, McCausland said.

Police found notes in Bunting's Kennebec home indicating he was depressed and having financial problems, McCausland said. Bunting and Nelson had not been a couple for several months, he said.

Nelson was a saleswoman for Down East Energy in South Portland, which had acquired Williams Oil. She was in Gorham on Friday to help with the transition, McCausland said.

# • Apartment fire

## Brewer man arrested on arson charge

BREWER (AP) — A Brewer man accused of setting a fire that badly damaged the four-unit apartment house in which he lived faces an appearance Monday in Bangor District Court.

Paul Garland, 42, who lived in the building with his family, was being held in the Penobscot County Jail on an arson charge, said spokesman Stephen McCausland of the Public Safety Department.

Investigators from the State Fire Marshal's Office said Garland apparently used a flammable liquid to start the fire

in the kitchen of one of the two vacant apartments in the North Main Street building, according to McCausland.

None of the building's occupants were hurt but a firefighter suffered minor injuries, the spokesman said.

The Friday night blaze caused considerable smoke and water damage, leaving the building unfit to live in.

An arson fire damaged a garage on the property the previous weekend, McCausland said. No one has been charged with setting that fire.

# • Penobscot Bay

## Residents wary of increase in tourism

VINALHAVEN (AP) — While many communities in Maine roll out the red carpet to attract tourists, this Penobscot Bay island is looking at ways to keep visitors at bay.

An increase in tourism in recent years has fueled a wide range of complaints from residents. Among the sore points are the growing number of out-of-state cars crowding the ferries and the threat that the island's limited supply of drinking water may become contaminated.

A recent survey of 1,200 year-round and 2,800 summer residents showed 94 percent want to stop promoting the island as a tourist destination. About one-third want to see tourism decline, while 40 percent want tourism to stay at current levels, 20 percent favor slow growth and 8 percent want more rapid growth.

Vinalhaven is home to one of Maine's largest fleet of lobster boats, and opposition to tourism appears strong among fishermen.

"Most of the working waterfront guys would just as soon put up a fence over there (by the ferry) with a sign that says, 'No tourists allowed,'" said Jim Seawall, an island native and manager of the Vinalhaven Fisherman's Co-op. "They look at the tourists as a nuisance."

Tourism critics have talked about seeking an increase in the price of a round-trip ferry ticket or limiting the number of bicycles that meander along the island's narrow roadways during the summer. None of the suggestions has reached the Board of Selectmen.

"Vinalhaven is not a tourist island, it's a working island," said Susan Lessard, Vinalhaven's town manager. "But the two co-exist. We don't have a theme park and people don't come here for the neon lights."

With just three bed and breakfast establishments and one motel, most visitors stay one day. No one knows how many tourists visit Vinalhaven each year, but the state ferry service numbers provide a clue.

Between July 1990 and June 1991, the state sold 97,316 passenger tickets and 22,827 car ferry tickets. Between July 1994 and June 1995, the figures increased to 118,149 passenger tickets and 34,926 car ferry tickets.

Another concern is that tourism and uncontrolled growth will deplete or contaminate the island's limited drinking water supply, which relies on a single-source underground aquifer.

"The problem is really quite simple. If you have hundreds of people flushing toilets and eating at restaurants, you have a lot of people using water," said Avivah Rahmani, an artist who moved to Vinalhaven from San Diego six years ago.

Owners of local businesses that benefit from tourism say the income generated during the summer is the only thing that enables them to remain open year-round.

"Most of those who don't want tourists are those who have been tourists," said Bob Candage, a lifelong islander who owns the Port O Call hardware store. "They moved here and don't want things to change."

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# National News

## • Internet privacy

# Homicide case leads police into cyberspace

EAST WINDSOR, N.J. (AP) — They met and got to know each other through an on-line chat room, an electronic gathering place for gay men. In time, they agreed to move from computer screens to a face-to-face encounter.

But their off-line meeting Jan. 4 turned deadly, police say, when George Hemenway shot Jesse Unger in the head, as a 15-year-old boy looked on.

The last homicide in this Trenton suburb of 22,000 — a mix of leafy neighborhoods, new housing developments, farm fields and strip malls — was 10 years ago and stemmed from a homosexual "street encounter," police say.

This time, the investigation led to the back streets of the Internet. America Online complied with a search warrant and gave authorities computer files and copies of electronic mail between the two men.

That set off lively, occasionally profane debate on the Internet about privacy rights. But experts say on-line correspondents should not expect privacy and predict electronic communications eventually will be routinely examined by everyone from government officials to attorneys and direct marketers.

"As we become more computerized ... I'm afraid it's inevitable that absent a

high degree of legal intervention, more and more information will be available, not only to law enforcement but also private people," said noted First Amendment attorney Floyd Abrams of New York. "For people who haven't done anything, it's a serious danger for their privacy."

"Most people ... don't realize that when they delete e-mail it doesn't necessarily go away," added David Banisar, spokesman for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington.

Computer users should not expect to hide "what you buy, what you read, where you've been, who you've talked to," or even sexual orientation and fetishes, from those who seek that information.

"I think you're going to start seeing the use of on-line records in divorce proceedings," Banisar said Wednesday. The next day, news broke of a New Jersey woman being sued for divorce by a husband who'd read her e-mail and accused her of an adulterous on-line relationship, although the couple had yet to meet.

Authorities already use computers to track child pornography, credit card fraud and embezzlement over the Internet, but this is the first time police obtained an on-line service's computer files for a

murder investigation.

Local authorities called in a computer expert to examine both the AOL files and those in five "state-of-the-art" personal computers — three seized from the murder site, the house Hemenway shared with his father; and one each from the nearby homes of the 15-year-old and of Unger.

The boy claims "both the victim and the accused had molested him on prior occasions," said police Lt. John T. Funda. "We're investigating that as a motive."

The boy had communicated regularly with Hemenway and Unger in an AOL chat room called "NJM4M," or "New Jersey men for men," where up to two dozen people type comments back and forth as if on a written conference call.

Unger, 39, was a computer systems analyst in nearby Princeton. Hemenway, also 39, told police he was a car mechanic and carpenter.

When Hemenway could not drag Unger's 250-pound body out of his basement, police say he got help from two on-line friends: Timothy R. Brown, 23, of neighboring Hightstown and Michelle R. Benson, 24, of Trenton.

They wrapped the body in a tarp and spent several hours trying to remove it

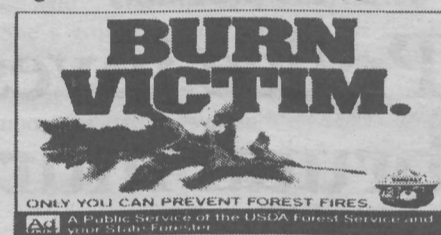
but gave up, according to Funda. Benson later called police.

Hemenway remains in jail, charged with murder and weapons offenses. Police say he has confessed. The public defender representing him would not discuss whether he will plead innocent or seek a plea bargain. Benson and Brown are charged with evidence tampering.

"Many America Online users may have a sense they're being misled and that their privacy is being invaded" because their files could be turned over to others, said Mike Godwin, staff counsel of the Electronic Frontier Foundation in San Francisco.

AOL spokeswoman Pam McGraw said the Vienna, Va.-based service does not archive chat room conversations, but retains read electronic mail for five days because members want to be able to re-read it.

If both sender and receiver delete a message, she insisted, "It's absolutely private."



## Sexually Speaking

# DR. RUTH

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

## TIME: 7 P.M.

## MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

## • Striker replacements

# Appeals court throws out Clinton order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton exceeded his authority when he barred federal contracts from going to companies that hire permanent replacement workers during strikes, a federal appeals court said Friday.

Clinton said he would instruct the Justice Department "to take all appropriate steps to have this decision overturned." He said he continues to believe his executive order was "economically sound, fair and legal."

In throwing out Clinton's 1995 executive order, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said the order conflicted with federal labor law, which guarantees the right to hire permanent replacements.

"It is ... undisputed that the (National Labor Relations Act) preserves to employers the right to permanently replace economic strikers as an offset to the employees' right to strike," Judge Laurence Silberman wrote for the panel of three judges, all Republican appointees.

Clinton's order was challenged by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Trucking Associations, the National Association of Manufacturers and other groups.

Friday's ruling "is a total repudiation of the president's decision that he has the right to trump Congress and reverse rights granted to employers under the NLRA," said Stephen Bokart, vice president and general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce.

Clinton, in a statement issued at the

White House, said, "The right of workers to strike has long been one of America's enshrined freedoms."

"This executive order — which furthers the economic and efficient administration of federal contracts — signals the kind of productive labor-management relationships that are needed in today's economy," the president said.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said, "We don't want American service men and women in Bosnia trying to keep the peace while driving around on tires made by rookies and replacement workers."

AFL-CIO President John J. Sweeney said, "This ruling serves those employers who want to wage war on workers, and hurts the rest of us."

The White House has argued that replacement workers undermine the collective bargaining process and reduce worker productivity, thus affecting the economy.

A lower court ruled that courts could not review Clinton's executive order. But Silberman said courts can review allegations that a presidential order violates the NLRA.

The appeals court rejected the government's argument that another federal law gives the president broad authority to set government procurement policy.

Clinton's action "surely goes to the heart of United States labor relations policy," which the president cannot change on his own, Silberman wrote.

In 1993, Congress failed to pass legisla-

tion that would have outlawed the permanent replacement of striking workers in private labor disputes.

If the government's argument were correct, Silberman added, "another president could not only revoke the executive order, but could issue a new order that actually required government contractors to permanently replace strikers."

The order, which applied to federal contracts exceeding \$100,000, gave the labor secretary the authority to notify federal agencies any time a company used permanent replacement workers during a strike. Agencies would be instructed to terminate contracts with any such firms and bar new

contracts, although agency heads could fight the secretary's order.

The policy did not apply to companies that hired temporary replacement workers with the intention of letting them go after a strike was resolved. The executive order was not enforced during the appeal.

Republicans in Congress sharply criticized Clinton's order and talked of passing legislation to override it, although no such measure was enacted.

Joining Silberman in the ruling were Judges David Sentelle and A. Raymond Randolph. Silberman and Sentelle were appointed by President Reagan and Randolph was named to the court by President Bush.

## • Velcro

# Mrs. Clinton dwells on family issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — While her husband was off campaigning Friday, Hillary Rodham Clinton was preaching the virtue of allowing a young child the triumph of tying a shoe lace instead of fastening the shoe with Velcro.

"My mother-in-law thought I was crazy," the first lady told a women's convention. She related that she protested when her mother-in-law bought young Chelsea Clinton a pair of the easy-to-buckle shoes.

"She said 'she needs to have fun,'" Mrs. Clinton said. "I said 'I know that, but I want to see the look on her face when she achieves this.' That's one of the things I think we don't give our small children enough of."

Mrs. Clinton was digging back in time for the anecdote. President Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, died two years ago and Chelsea will be 16 later this month.

The first lady's speech to the Association of Junior Leagues International dwelled on family issues.

"Employers have to recognize that every business is a family business," she said. "When an employee is laid off, a family is laid off. When an employee is not given time off to go to a parent-teacher conference, a child is left to believe he is not as important as he could be."

Certain industries, she said, have a special obligation.

"It is absolutely imperative the tobacco industry quit marketing tobacco products to children," she said to applause. "There has been a deliberate and concerted effort, going back years, to figure out how to addict children to to-

bacco products. We know tobacco is something that is not good for children and should be stopped."

The tobacco companies deny that they target children in their ads.

## • Dieting

# Poll: Americans are overweight

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's ahead in the latest poll? Not dieters.

Seventy-four percent of Americans 25 or older are overweight, up from 71 percent a year ago, 69 percent in 1994, 66 percent in 1992 and only 59 percent 10 years ago, Louis Harris and Associates reported.

The Harris Poll asked 1,005 randomly selected adults about their weight and compared the responses to recommended weight ranges for various heights and body sizes. The company has been doing this regularly since 1983, using Metropolitan Life insurance tables from that year.

For example, the insurance table recommends that a medium-framed 5-foot-7 man weigh 140 to 152 pounds; a woman, 133 to 147.

The survey, taken Jan. 18-22, indicates that 24 percent of adults are over their recommended weight range by 20 percent or more. That's generally agreed to be the definition of obesity, although there has been some controversy in recent years about whether or not the old Metropolitan Life tables were too strict.

## • Conservation group

# Audubon Society turns 100

BOSTON (AP) — The year was 1896, and fashionable women strutted around wearing ornate hats festooned with feathers. The more plumes, the better.

Harriet Lawrence Hemenway, a prominent Boston Brahmin and plumed hat-wearer herself, happened upon an article detailing the devastation feather hunters inflicted: heaps of skinned, dead birds left to rot and orphaned baby birds left alive to starve in their nests.

Hemenway was horrified. She decided it was time to end the fashion statement that was killing up to 5 million American birds a year.

Thus was born the Massachusetts Audubon Society, named in honor of the bird painter John James Audubon.

The group, the nation's first Audubon Society, turns 100 this month. Celebrations include a birthday party at the Statehouse on Thursday featuring a live peregrine falcon show.

Birthday cake decorations? Birds and birdhouses, of course.

The organization that began in the parlor of an outraged society lady now boasts 55,000 Massachusetts members, an annual operating budget of \$10 million and a \$65 million endowment.

With 24,000 acres at 18 staffed nature centers across Massachusetts, the society is the largest private conservation group in New England and is poised to grow even larger, said president Jerry Bertrand.

Expansion plans include a \$6 million nature center on 63 acres at the former Boston State Hospital in the city's Mattapan section, slated for completion by 1998.

And in Newburyport, 3.5 waterside acres that once included a restaurant will be converted into a bird-watching observation center by late next year.

The two sites will join a catalog of what Bertrand fondly calls environmental "gem-

stones."

At the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, the society's largest, 3 miles of river weave through 2,800 acres of meadow, swamp, ponds and islands. Hikers at the Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary in Sharon can spot deer, porcupine and wild turkeys roaming on the 1,435-acre site.

Hemenway would be proud. Some of the plume birds facing extinction at the turn of the century are back in force, including the snowy egret.

Over countless cups of tea, Hemenway and her cousin, Minna B. Hall, persuaded a group of some 900 society women "to work to discourage the buying or wearing of feathers and to otherwise further the protection of native birds."

By the 1920s, a combination of societal pressures and new laws made feathered hats a fashion faux pas.

The Audubon Society, meanwhile, was gaining ground around the country. By the turn of the century, several states had their own Audubon organizations, and in 1905, a national umbrella group was launched.

Today, the Massachusetts Audubon Society is one of 11 loosely linked state Audubon societies in the country. The state groups are independent of the National Audubon Society, which has 570,000 members in 40 states.

But the founding state chapter continues to lead the way, said John Flicker, president of the National Audubon Society.

"Massachusetts Audubon is the most successful state operation in the Audubon family," he said.

Massachusetts Audubon researchers, for example, helped write the legislation that would become the first law in the nation aimed at protecting freshwater wetlands. The Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, passed in 1979, became a model for federal laws.

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# Style & the Arts

• Penobscot Theatre Co.

## Tennessee Williams' play a powerful success

By Doug Weitz  
Staff Writer

A skilled cast has breathed new life into the timeless classic "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, which opened to a near sell-out audience this past Friday. Williams really defines the establishment of a characters in this play. He uses each of the three scenes in a unique, efficient way to portray his characters by isolating select groups of them to define each other.

The play is set in one room in an enormous mansion on a 28-thousand acre plantation in the Mississippi Delta. The head of the family is Big Daddy (James Richardson), a rags to riches immigrant who has built a huge fortune through hard work and determination while not letting anyone in the family forget it. His wife, Big Mama (Betty Morse), is a lively, jolly woman who smothers her family with affection. Brick (James Quinn) spends the entire play drunk, showing his inability to deal with the dishonesty that is going on around him. Maggie (Angela Roberts), Brick's sultry wife, agonizes over her husband's isolation. Brick's older brother, Gooper (Davidson Kane), has been treated like the second fiddle ever since Brick was born. Both parents have always favored him for one reason or another. He seems to have come to grips with it, though, and is happy with his wife, Mae (Julie Arnold Lisnet), and their five children (with another one on the way.)

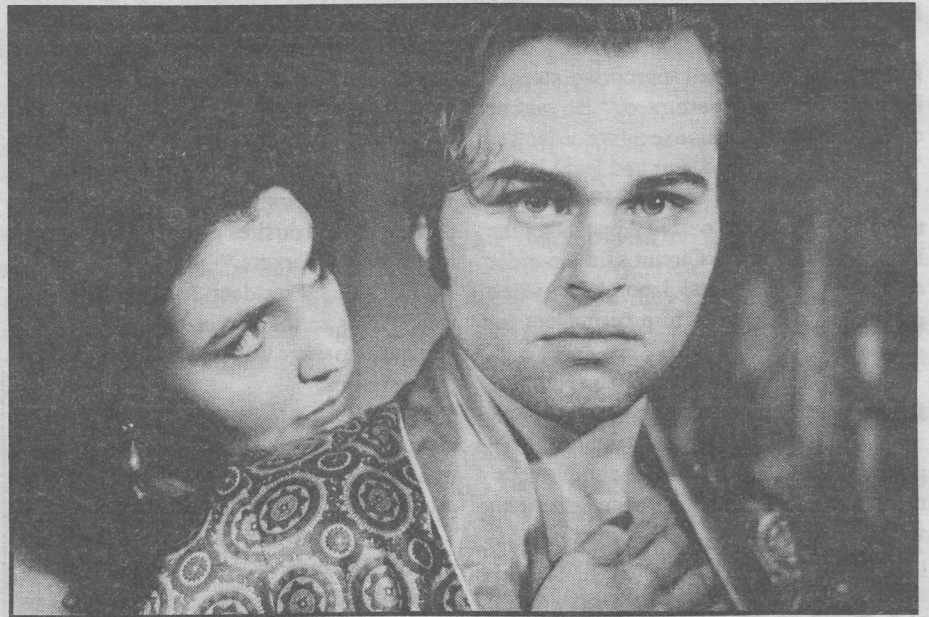
The unseen evil that is dividing the family is the imminence of Big Daddy's death due to cancer, and what will be done with the estate. Mae and Gooper feel that they deserve it because of their large family. They feel that Maggie and Brick shouldn't get a thing because of their lack of children, and because Brick does nothing but drink. The ace in the hole is that Maggie "the cat" is well aware that Big Daddy has a strong favoritism toward Brick, and away from

anyone who feels that they deserve to inherit the plantation.

The first scene opens with Maggie entering bedroom annoyed at the little "no-neck monsters" Mae's children, who have spilled some food on her dress. The entire scene is carried by Maggie's complaints about everything from the "no-neck monsters" to Brick's lack of feeling toward her and anything else. Brick, hobbling around with a cast on one leg, rarely speaks in this scene, but James Quinn played the part to perfection. It is extremely difficult to act without speaking, especially when there are only two characters on the stage. The isolation of these two polar opposite characters was unbelievably telling about both of them. Once the audience got over the elaborate and spectacularly accurate set, they were able to concentrate on an intimate scene between two well-written characters played by two excellent actors.

Maggie is not in the least bit afraid of talking about the most sensitive of subjects with Brick, especially if it will get him to pay attention to her. She brings up what proves to be the defining plot of the play: Brick's best friend, Skipper, who has recently died of a combination of deep shame about his unavoidable homosexuality and consequently his alcoholism. Brick swings at Maggie with his crutch to try to shut her up. He wants to hide away in his liquor with no connection to reality. The scene comes to a close with the rest of the family on their way up the stairs to Brick's room, where they are going to celebrate Big Daddy's birthday.

Scene two continues with the family entering the room along with a birthday cake, and this is our first glimpse of Big Daddy. Soon, Big Daddy chases everyone out of the room except for Brick. He says he wants to have a talk with his son. This is the most important and powerful scene in the play because they are both such strong and parallel characters. Big Daddy wants to get



Angela Roberts as "Maggie" and James Quinn as "Brick" in Penobscot Theatre Company's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" through Feb. 18. (Courtesy Photo.)

at the root of the reason for Brick's drinking. He says that he will have no problem with Brick drinking if he can tell him why he does it. Brick tells him that the reason for it is disgust. Big Daddy keeps prying until Brick finally bursts out with the most passionate speech of the entire play. He tells Big Daddy that what he and Skipper had was unnatural, but not because it was homosexual, but because it was pure and true, an absolute rarity in this world. He tells Big Daddy that he could not handle the fact that Skipper might actually have been gay. Quinn's acting was flawless here, while Richardson's lacked a certain dominance that must almost ooze out of Big Daddy.

The written play by Williams is flawless. The set was beautiful, and Jay Skritetz, the set designer, deserves a lot of credit. Angela Roberts and James Quinn were brilliant. Their characters are most of the backbone of the play, the rest being Big Daddy. James Rich-

ardson did a good job in his role, but Big Daddy's character should have been much more of a powerful presence than it was portrayed. Davidson Kane played Gooper quite well, as did Julia Arnold Lisnet play Mae well. Chuck Cronin as Reverend Tooker and Michael Weinstein as Doctor Bough left something to be desired. Roberts and Quinn absolutely stole the show with some of the most powerful acting seen on stage in a while. Even though they played extremely different parts; Brick, quiet most of the play, off in his own dream world until he explodes into his emotionally powerful speech, and Maggie, who expresses every feeling she ever has. They worked well together, a rapport that is as important as their individual performances.

Overall, it was a fantastic rendition of an unforgettable play, and is highly recommended. It will be playing through February 18th. The phone number for ticket sales is 942-3333.

## Upcoming Events

• "Apocalypse Now," part of the Vietnam War Mini-film Series at Lown House in DTAV, Feb. 5 at 7p.m.

• "New Jersey Drive," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series at 100 Donald P. Corbett Building, Feb. 6 at 6:30p.m. and 9:15p.m. Admission fee.

• "Sexually Speaking with Dr. Ruth Westheimer," part of the Guest Lecture Series, Hutchins Concert Hall at the Maine Center for the Arts, Feb. 6, 7p.m. Free and open to the public.

• Cana Joe with Brown Hornet and ChiaBand at the Oronoka, Feb. 9 at 8:30p.m. Admission fee \$3, to benefit the Ram's Horn.

• New England Piano Quartette, Hutchins Concert Hall at the Maine Center for the Arts, Feb. 10 at 8p.m. with a pre-concert lecture in the Bodwell Lounge at 7p.m.

### •Public TV

## PBS documentary explores abortion-related violence

BOSTON (AP) — Shannon Lowney and John Salvi both grew up in strong Roman Catholic families. But by the time Lowney was gunned down and Salvi was charged in her death, both had moved in markedly different directions from the mainstream of their faith.

Lowney, a bright and outgoing young woman, became an avid feminist and supporter of abortion rights. Salvi became zealous in his belief that Catholics were the targets of worldwide persecution.

In "Murder on 'Abortion Row,'" a two-hour "Frontline" documentary airing on PBS stations at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday, the contrasting lives of Lowney and Salvi are examined through the eyes of parents, friends, teachers and colleagues.

The program airs one day after the scheduled start of jury selection in the Norfolk Superior Court trial of Salvi, who is charged with murdering Lowney and Lee Ann Nichols, and wounding five

other people, during the Dec. 30, 1994, assault-rifle attacks on the Preterm and Planned Parenthood clinics in Brookline.

"Frontline" traces Salvi's roots from his childhood in Ipswich, where his parish priest remembered him as a well-behaved child who loved being an altar boy.

At 13, Salvi moved with his parents to Naples, Fla., and later joined the high school wrestling team. His coach remembered him as an intense kid who did not like to lose, and who seemed to be "looking for a personal identity."

Salvi's best friend in high school, Paul Chamberlain, said he thought his friend was "getting a little weird" when he began taking vitamins and drinking shakes to bulk up, and saying it was God who wanted him bigger.

When Salvi quit wrestling in his senior year, it seemed to signal the start of a pattern of odd behavior. His father said

See PBS on page 9

## • In theaters

# 'White Squall' has more crash than splash

(AP) — Anyone who has seen the trailers for "White Squall" will have a pretty good idea if this movie is for them or not. There are crashing waves, cascades of sea spray, and a sun-bronzed Jeff Bridges on the deck of the square-rigger barking orders at a crew of hunky adolescent males.

Fans of maritime life and distant tropical ports, and those who appreciate bare-chested men working a schooner will be able to absorb the creaky dialogue and overly melodramatic ending and really enjoy "White Squall."

Others will see it as just another corny film about adolescent boys fuming and sparring, ogling girls and mooning after father figures — a kind of "Dead Poets Society" at sea.

Ridley Scott, who did such high-tech thrillers as "Alien" and "Blade Runner," as well as "Black Rain" and "Thelma and Louise," directed this coming-of-age movie.

Scott, who also served as executive producer, has taken what he knows about strangely compelling but utterly foreign environments and reminded us that we can still feel this way about stuff on earth, too.

Based on a true story, "White Squall"

opens in the late summer of 1960. A group of teen-agers takes a year off from high school to join the Ocean Academy — a kind of floating prep school on board The Albatross.

The boys, all in various states of ado-

## As a coming-of-age movie, it has really nothing new to say.

lescent rebellion and/or angst, are skippered by a taciturn loner, "Skipper" Sheldon (Bridges) and his plucky wife (Caroline Goodall.)

There's also a Cuban cook and a rambling, bohemian English teacher (John Savage) who has the annoying habit of spouting Shakespeare whenever he's asked to answer reasonable questions head-on.

The 13 boys have varying reactions to their strict, disciplinarian leader. The skipper is always making Nietzschean pronouncements like, "We're only as strong as our weakest link," instead of ordinary conversation. One of the boys rebels and falls apart. The others come to

honor much of what their skipper represents.

The story is held together by teen crew member Chuck Gieg (Scott Wolf), a real-life character who was involved in the true event. A diary Gieg wrote was molded by scriptwriter Todd Robinson into the narrative thread.

The voyage of the Albatross is filled with minidramas and adventures: The ship plays host to a group of Dutch high school girls and there's a nasty brush with a Cuban warship.

As their journey unfolds, the boys push beyond adolescence and into early adulthood. As the vessel nears the end of its year-long voyage, tragedy strikes when the crew encounters the infamous storm known as a "white squall." The brigantine capsizes and lives are lost.

What happens after this extended trauma is intended to show us what the boys have learned about loyalty, responsibility and the duties of leaders.

The cast puts in a host of fine performances. Wolf is backed up by a good ensemble cast including Balthazar Getty and Jeremy Sisto as an angry rich boy trying to get out from under the thumb of his overbearing father.

Bridges is just right as the crisp, over-

controlled skipper, and Goodall is likable as his lithe, loving wife. Unfortunately, she's given little dialogue for the first half of the film.

Scott hits us with a feast of images. He likes to shoot The Albatross at sea level from a distance of about 50 feet, which puts the viewer right there in the pitching waves. In the crowded ship's interiors he does what he did so well in "Alien" with the inside of the space craft, making the quarters believably lived in while ominously claustrophobic.

The terrifying attack of the "squall" culminates in a series of memorable, drawn-out shots of people trapped inside the ship, peering out through portholes, waiting to die.

Despite these fine moments, the script is not as worthy as the film's level of technical and visual expertise would warrant. As a coming-of-age movie, it has really nothing new to say. And in its final moments, "White Squall" descends one time too many into a shameless, annoying melodrama, albeit in a superb technical wrapper.

"White Squall" is rated PG-13. The Hollywood Pictures release has a running time of 128 minutes. It is produced by Mimi Polk Gitlin and Rocky Lang.

## PBS

from page 8

he began reading the Bible all the time and carrying it with him to school.

After graduation, Salvi drifted between several jobs, moving back to Massachusetts and later to New Hampshire, where he began training to be a hairdresser.

The first outward sign of his interest in the abortion issue came from bumperstickers plastered on his pick-up truck; later, he was seen at an anti-abortion protest outside the women's clinics.

According to the documentary, Lowney's family had strong ties to the Catholic Church. Her father served as a religious brother in the Holy Cross order and her mother was a nun before they met and married.

As a student at Boston College, she spent time in a Jesuit missionary program, working with poor children in a small village in Ecuador. She engaged in student debate over women's issues and abortion rights. She became a vegetarian and counseled school children on sexual abuse.

Planned Parenthood Director Alice Verhoeven said she found it "ironic" that a Boston College graduate from an Irish Catholic family would apply for a job as a receptionist at the Brookline clinic, and that she wondered how Lowney's parents would react.

Lowney left the job to join her boyfriend in Maine, but was rehired when she moved back to Massachusetts in September 1994, only months before her life came to a violent end in an incident that rekindled the emotional national debate over abortion.

"Murder on 'Abortion Row'" also explores the controversy created by Cardinal Bernard Law when he called for a moratorium on anti-abortion protests in the wake of the Brookline shootings.

Bill Cotter, leader of Operation Rescue, recounts going to the cardinal's residence in Boston and questioning Law on whether his call for a moratorium implied that the actions of anti-abortion protesters had somehow contributed to the killings.



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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### None of the above

The upcoming Student Government elections present a sea of reasons to stay at home and let another election slip by unnoticed.

Alas this year's depressingly stale crop of candidates, most appropriately kept in the generally stupid senate, have, through a loophole in the election rules managed to create a most alarming electoral prospect: either the president or the vice president could assume office with nothing but the sole vote they themselves cast. This abortion of the electoral process has been delivered upon by the fact that incumbent Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn, unable to secure a running mate, announced his candidacy as an independent. Similarly, Dusty Doherty, longtime chair of the Ram's Horn board, announced her bid for vice president lacking a running mate. In a more traditional, but nonetheless disenchanting announcement, Senators James LeBlond and Scott Morelli are running as a ticket for president and vice president, respectively. In all fairness to Chris Barstow, the Fair Elections Practices Com-

mittee chair, who by all accounts is doing an admirable job in attempting to retain a level of legitimacy in this election, which remains to be a fiasco for the student body.

On paper Doherty and Meiklejohn are not on the same ticket, yet when the results come in they will be paired up. If either one of them wins the most votes, both take their prospective offices. If Doherty receives the most votes outright, she becomes vice president and Meiklejohn, by default, assumes his office, with as little as a single vote.

The worst twist in this prostitution of fairness, is that the "ticket" of Meiklejohn and Doherty have, by virtue of this year's election rules, a better than 2-to-1 chance to win the election.

The absence of unqualified candidates aside, the fact remains that the election procedure is flawed in such a way so as to abort democratic practice. The election should be halted and the nomination process began anew. The last thing the student body needs is to elect a poor candidate with one vote, their own. (M.L.Lane)

### First blood in Bosnia

Death is one of the only common links between all humanity, so Friday's headline in the national news was probably the easiest of all the news out of Bosnia to understand: the deadly landscape had claimed its first American fatality when First Sergeant Donald Allen Dugan stepped on a land mine.

For Americans, his death transformed the Bosnian conflict from speculation and vague statistics about millions of invisible land mines and snipers into a name, and a family suddenly without a father.

While this was not the first death within NATO since its involvement with the country began — three British troops died late last month when their vehicle ran over an anti-tank mine — Dugan's demise is most strikingly coupled with a separate event, the death

last week of a sniper gunned down by French NATO soldiers.

While that person's identity remains anonymous, the fact of his death, the first caused by the occupying soldiers, provides, grim as it is, balance: a fatal cadence that brings the NATO forces face-first into conflict.

Up until this point the occupation has served as a sort of prelude; now, with a handful of coffins filled, there has been a definite beginning to the strange non-war of the nerves between an armed-to-the-teeth peacekeeping force and a single country not completely willing to stop beating itself up. Public perceptions over the wisdom of our national interest in Bosnia will again be tested by this perhaps inevitable shift; if the public opinion shifts with it, we hope that our leaders listen. (J. McIntosh)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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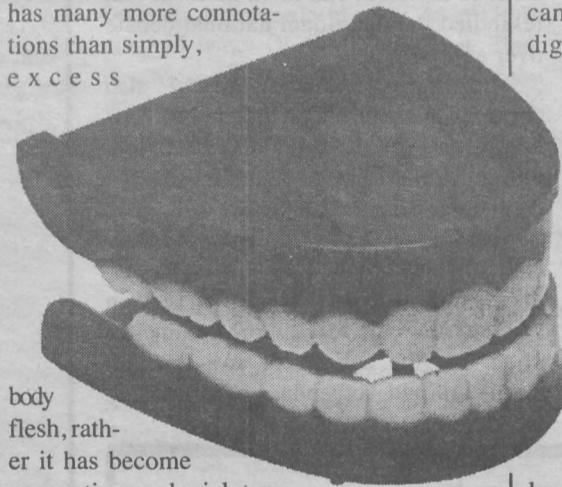


## • Letters to the Editor

### • Fatty, Fatty, Fatty

To the Editor:

Stop the insanity! I am sick and tired of turning on the radio and/or the television and hearing "it's time to get fit...spring is coming...got a spare tire you are carrying.. extra baggage that you want to get rid of..." America, it is time to wake up! The diet industry makes billions of its hungry consumers. The industry sells its products by using health and fitness as a marketing ploy. In reality, the diet industry, specifically those individuals who stand to gain the most profit from it, could care less about your health. They want your money! Unfortunately, it seems like the diet industry has and is, successfully gaining more and more momentum in American culture. I ask the question "what does it mean to be fat in our culture?" It seems that the word fat has many more connotations than simply, excess



body flesh, rather it has become a negative and vial term, equivalent to that of a racial slur. I know that fat oppression is alive and rampant in today's society. However, fat oppression has nothing

to do with being fat, rather it is a mechanism for social control, just as race and sex oppression are. It's all about power. If the diet industry can get members of society to believe that they are "fat," and convince them to buy their products, then the marketing ploy has been a success. Well, I am not buying it!

Sandra Sneiderman  
 Old Town

### • Save the tree

To the Editor:

I read with interest the Jan. 29 article on the potential cutting down of the white pine trees in front of the Union to make way for the class of 1945's WWII memorial. How thoughtful of them to desire a memorial for the veterans, but why must it be at the expense of a wonderful old tree that graces the campus with shade in summer and solemn dignity in winter? Surely a compromise can be reached. I was really surprised at the Director of Institutional Planning, Anita Wihi's inability or disinterest in finding a possible alternative. I commend President Hutchinson's plans to look into other options.

A single tree may not mean much to anyone, but it is representative of some issues of our society today: the plowing down of the voiceless in the name of "progress." Why must development always come at the expense of nature?

The memorial should be built in a lovely place. The tree should stand. Both can be done.

Merrill B. Slaven  
 Blue Hill



# Editorial Page

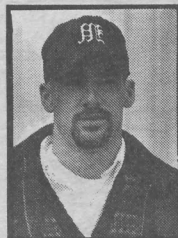
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A GIFT  
FROM  
NELSON  
MANDELA



## • The Right View

### Man the lifeboats



Michael L. Lane

Chunks of plaster routinely fall from the ceiling in Stevens Hall. The Ram's Horn is closed indefinitely due to frozen pipes and a broken boiler. And every department has been subject reckless budget cuts. The situation is, unfortunately, all too familiar to the University of Maine. Yet a respite from this budgetary plague, bearing in mind the latest rhetoric spewing from Augusta, is far from close at hand. UMaine will

again sacrifice a portion of our already pitiful budget.

In response to Gov. Angus King's announcement that the University of Maine System cannot expect a funding increase for several years, the Board of Trustees quickly asked the campuses to take a "voluntary" 2 percent cut in their budgets.

In defense of this budget skimming, Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said it is not an unusual move for businesses and schools to make internal cuts, given strained financial. Price alluded to the recent cuts at L. L. Bean and Bath Iron Works, saying, "About anywhere you look, you find pressures to economize, become more efficient and productive. We just have to do more with less."

While Congress has finally made themselves subject to the same laws as the rest of the country's plebeians, the chancellor's office and the BOT continue to live in their emerald castle, preaching the profits of fiscal conservation to the campuses, while paying their own pockets with a thick layer of guilt.

Most distressing in the latest budget ax to befall UMaine stems from the wrongheaded, albeit politically correct, belief that the "eight academic units" of the UMS are equal. A fact incontrovertible by virtue of the across the board 2 percent cut. Sadly lacking from the latest budget is any meaningful discussion concerning the mission of the system as a whole and the missions of its parts, the campuses. Why is it that UMaine, the only research facility in the state that confers Ph.D.'s, in budget and name, is on par with the seven other community colleges polluting the state? In terms of long-term benefit to the state, the laboratories of UMaine deliver results and provide jobs. At the other extreme, the community colleges, falsely labeled universities, confer little but bloating the job market with recent graduates waving their "hard won" Bachelor's degrees.

It is time for the flagship campus to save itself from the leaking vessel that is the UMS. We cannot continue to witness the desiccation of academic standards, reputation and integrity that the system, specifically ENM, reeks upon our degrees every day. Continued association with the UMS only relegates UMaine to second rate status among the nation's state universities. An association, which in the fall of 1995 will see the television network offering Bachelor degrees and an expanded offer of Master's degrees, up from their current offering of Industrial Technology Education and the Master of Library and Information.

The University of Maine is the state's premier center of learning and research. It is the state's sole Ph.D. conferring (until ENM hires the cast of "Friends" to pitch their inevitable line of Ph.D.'s) institution. It is time for the best and the brightest to leave the nest of mediocrity and stagnation. It is time for UMaine to stand on its own and be recognized for what it is, not be stigmatized by being part to a system's whose most recent newsmaker once attended University of Maine at Farmington, and just was admitted to Augusta Mental Health Institute for the tenth time after murdering two nuns.

Michael L. Lane is a senior philosophy and history major.

## • Another View

### The necessity of clearcutting

By Trevor London

When I found out that a group was against forest destruction, I was ready to donate my time and meager earnings. Unfortunately, what I found were well intentioned although misinformed people. When the referendum was passed in November, my signature did not appear on it and your's did not either. Why? Because clearcuts, like the boogie man, are myths. They do not destroy the forest's health or biological diversity when practiced correctly! I, like you, am all for practicing sustainable forestry, but eliminating a sound forest practice is ignorance. In this column I will touch on some of the research done showing that "clearcutting" is an ecologically sound forest practice and how we can move into the future wisely.

Clearcutting is a management technique used to regenerate a forest stand. In a text book entitled *The Practice of Silviculture* clearcutting is defined as "a removal of the entire stand and in one cutting with reproduction obtained artificially or by natural seeding from adjacent stands or from trees cut in the clearing operation." Clearcutting as defined by many activists, however, has become synonymous with forest deforestation and ecosystem destruction. Many times when you see a parcel of land that has been "clearcut" get out of your car and walk into the cut. What you will find is that there are thousands of little seedlings already there! Many times what you are looking at isn't even a clearcut. It is called a shelterwood. In the understory of many older spruce and fir forests in Maine, there are tiny seedlings. These tiny seedlings are released when the overstory is removed.

Green's say clearcutting is destructive to forest health and ecosystems. According to

textbook *Wildlife, Forests, and Forestry*, by Dr. Malcolm Hunter of the University of Maine, clearcutting and even-aged management must be included to enhance diversity. Further research, conducted by John Hagon, of the Monomet Bird Observatory, found

lack of scientific and economic sense, shows people are disgruntled about the looks of current sound forestry practices.

Isiah Berlin wrote that "the constant theme that runs through Utopian thought...is that once upon a time there was a perfect state, then an enormous disaster took place...pristine unity is shattered, and the rest of human history is...an agonized effort to piece together broken fragments of the perfect whole with which the universe began and to which it may yet return." The point of quoting this is that we can not return. The Mayflower has landed and now 5.5 billion people exist on the planet Earth.

Remember at the beginning of the column when I talked about the two types of people? Well, I would like to say that I am one that will admit that I "know what I don't know." What we are lacking on our understanding of forest ecosystems from a holistic perspective. An integrating principle, Tichnor believes, employing biological, economical and emotional spiritual beliefs across stands, forests, ecosystems and ultimately the globe would best fit the needs of the people.

In conclusion, we must ask ourselves what we want. Do we want to take away sound forest practices that have been practiced for centuries? Do we want the forest industry in Maine, or do we want subdivisions with clearcut lawns? What I believe we want is recognition, flexibility and achievement in furthering our understanding of Maine's forests. The only way to accomplish this is to vote No in November.

Trevor London is a forestry student at the University of Maine.



that "regional avian diversity is likely to be enhanced by industrial forest practices (in Maine) that maintain a variety of successional stages in the forest." Dr. Michael Coffman, of the Maine Conservation Rights Institute, believes that there is shallow thinking among people who advocate small clearcuts mimicking a natural process base their arguments "solely on the profane theory that nature knows best." He goes on to say, "Such shallow thinking ignores the proven fact that man, working with natural processes, can improve forest health. Saying we can't help nature through management is the same as saying that modern medicine can't improve on natural processes, and we should allow the natural processes of Bubonic Plague, Polio and starvation take their natural course."

To finish this column traveling on the right side of the brain would be a mistake. The Clearcutting Referendum, ignoring its

# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, February 5

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You do not need riches to be a success. Because Venus is allied to Neptune on your birthday this year, if you believe your life has meaning then you will find your predestined role, and that is all the success you'll ever need.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Relationships should run smoothly this week. A helpful aspect between Venus and Neptune today means a professional misunderstanding can easily be resolved, all it takes is a little humility.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Ignore any feelings of fear or self-doubt. Concentrate instead on your artistic talents, because something you view as a pastime could be of immense practical value to other people, and highly lucrative for you.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** This is not a day for worrying about financial or professional difficulties. Today anything remotely serious should be shelved. For now you must go where your love of life takes you.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You must break free of rules and restrictions, but how should you go about it? If you simply give up on things that no longer excite you, you could hurt your reputation. New rules need to be developed, only then can you abandon the old.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Yesterday's full moon in your birth sign marks the half-way stage of your year. So you must be honest with yourself today about how far you've come and how far there is still to travel. You may be closer to your destination than you think.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You've been repressing your emotions and wearing a mask. This makes it difficult for others to get close to you. Today's aspects are highly encouraging. Be warm to the world, and the world will be warm to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You are sure to be the center of attention, but you could pay dearly for your popularity if you neglect family or financial obligations while you are out having fun. Duty should come first, you will still have time for other activities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** People frequently underestimate you, and you frequently make them pay for it. Today's aspects indicate that a rival thinks he or she has outsmarted you, but your instincts tell you that the battle is far from over.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Yesterday's full moon in Leo took place in a sector of your chart which governs controversy. Chances are you have upset more than one person with your uncompromising views. It's time to back off and listen to what others have to say.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The high and low points of the week will be clearly defined: socially, life should be very pleasant, but professionally, someone may make life difficult for you. You can keep them from succeeding by refusing to lose your cool.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** How well do you know yourself? If you weave fantasies about who and what you are, you are likely to be disappointed. If you acknowledge your limits you will easily overcome them.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Neptune, your ruler, makes a superb aspect to Venus, the planet of love, today. Whatever you do selflessly, without thought of reward or recognition, will benefit everyone concerned.

### Schizofutnia!

By Jason McIntosh



### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, February 6

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You are an ideas person, but how often do you translate your ideas into something practical? You may have wasted a number of good ideas in recent months, but you will soon get the chance to try again. Next time, you must make them count.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** It shouldn't be too difficult today to impress those who can further your ambitions. Sometimes it pays to be patient, sometimes it pays to be pushy, you should get the balance right today.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Self-denial is a theme for your week. But if you are obliged to care for someone who is in some way unable to look after him or herself, you will find that being a Good Samaritan suits you very well indeed.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your own needs, be they physical or emotional, should dovetail nicely with those of your partner today even if they don't, you can still find ways to enjoy each other's company.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** With Venus, the planet of love, transiting the sympathetic sign of Pisces in recent weeks, you have no doubt been at your most loving and loyal. Don't waste these powers of persuasion on loved ones alone: use them on colleagues and employers too.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Either you will desire something which belongs to someone else today or someone else will lay claim to something which belongs to you. Conflict is not a solution. Instead, pool your resources.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may think you are in agreement with a close companion about something, but there are some fundamental differences you appear to have overlooked. It would be wise to anticipate a change of direction now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You won't be short of offers today. What you will be short of is time to take advantage of them. Sadly, you may have to reject something exciting because it requires more attention than you can comfortably handle at the moment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Someone else's laziness may cause your plans to suddenly change. This may throw you unexpectedly off stride. Your anger is justifiable, but is it worth the aggravation? You know the answer to that one already.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Domestic and romantic issues must be tackled head-on today. Venus, planet of love and laughter, crosses your chart at a dynamic angle this week, so anything which might stop you from enjoying life should be dealt with immediately.

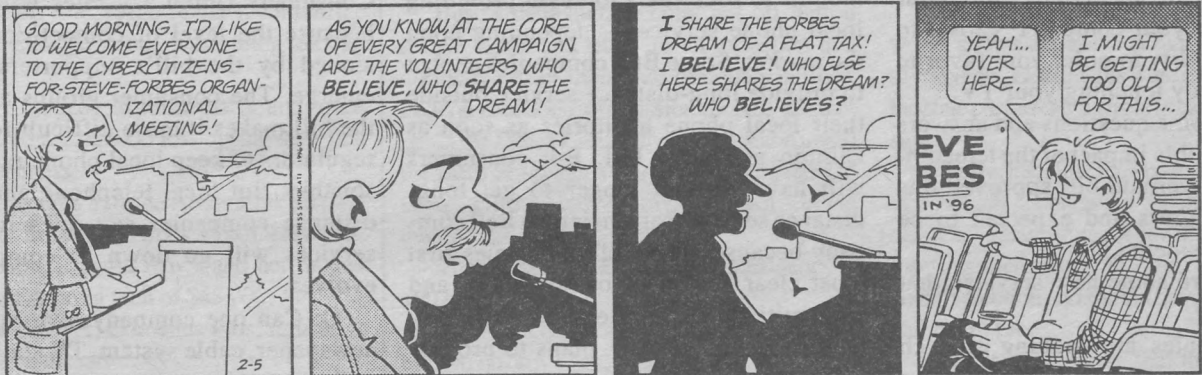
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Saturn and Mars, the planets of persistence and decisiveness, are nicely aligned today, which means that hard work, rather than get-rich-quick schemes, will get you where you want to go. You don't have to waste time to have fun.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Someone you admire will make a suggestion that could spark your enthusiasm. You may become more involved in a cause close to your heart. But make sure you know what is expected of you before you become too deeply committed.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** There is only so much you can do for those who, no matter how much encouragement you give them, wind up wallowing in self-pity. Do something for yourself.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Macaroni or cannelloni  
6 Socialist Eugene  
10 Rainbows  
14 Illinois city  
15 "— a man with seven ..."  
16 Dove or Dial  
17 Locale for King Arthur  
19 Japanese wrestling  
20 Artist Magritte  
21 Playing marbles  
23 Prefix with natal  
24 Curses  
26 "I beg your —"  
28 Kind of cry

**DOWN**

1 Catherine — (Henry VIII's sixth)  
2 Skin soother  
3 Stupefy  
4 Sounded  
5 Also  
6 Doctors' determinations  
7 Diplomat's post  
8 Boxer's trophy  
9 Soaks, as teabags  
10 Silly one  
11 Waltz or reel  
12 Engraved gem  
13 Act lovey-dovey  
18 Most domesticated  
22 Silly one  
25 Jai —

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

27 Reign  
28 Grope  
29 Good-sized plot  
30 Cut of beef  
35 Adjust  
37 Kind of exhaust  
38 Limber  
40 "Go ahead!"  
42 In the vicinity  
43 Sawbucks  
46 Film

49 Muscle-builder's pride  
50 Not plentiful  
53 Become frozen  
54 Explosive  
56 "— were the days, my friend"

59 Young horse  
61 His Rose was Irish  
62 Clears (of)  
63 Pants part  
65 Willy  
67 Old piano tune

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 on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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## • Communication

# What the telecom bill might mean to you

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's all about choice. New worlds opened through your telephone, computer and television set.

At the outer limits, the changes raise the possibility of bringing the world's leading medical specialists into your home through your computer. Closer to reality: the ability to order your favorite pizza by merely touching your TV.

Here are some questions and answers about the possible impact of the telecommunications overhaul bill approved this week by Congress and expected to be signed by President Clinton:

**Q:** What are some new services that might evolve?

**A:** Companies are looking at such things as ordering television shows, news and movies from you TV set or computer; interactive TV, which would let you buy a pizza by touching your TV screen or using a remote control; and high-speed modems that cable customers can use to connect to the Internet. A futuristic service is having your heart checked at home through an electronic link to a doctor far away.

**Q:** How does the bill change where I might buy my cable, telephone and other communications services?

**A:** The bill would let cable, local and long-distance companies into each others' businesses. That could allow you to buy: local and long-distance phone service from your cable company; long-distance service, HBO, CNN and other cable channels from your local Bell company; and go to AT&T, MCI and Sprint for cable and local phone service.

**Q:** When can I expect these changes?

**A:** It depends on how quickly compa-

nies gear up to provide the new services, and, in some cases, how fast they satisfy certain regulatory requirements. Long-distance companies and cable companies say it could take anywhere from six months to four years to begin providing local phone service — depending upon the market. Some Bell companies expect to provide long-distance service outside their local phone territories as soon as Clinton signs the bill. But consumers will have to wait longer to get long-distance service from their own Bell company because local Bell companies first must clear a number of regulatory and competitive hurdles. Bell companies say they'll accelerate their plans to provide cable and other video services, but couldn't be more specific.

**Q:** How does cable deregulation work?

**A:** If you are served by a "small" cable system — defined as having 50,000 or fewer customer and is part of a company that controls less than 1 percent, or roughly 600,000, of all cable customers nationwide — your rates will be deregulated immediately. About 20 percent of all cable subscribers would be affected. Existing rate regulations would stay in place for the rest of the nation's cable customers though 1999 — unless a telephone company begins selling cable service in your town.

**Q:** Will my cable rates will go up?

**A:** It depends on whom you ask. The Consumer Federation of America says yes. They estimate customers will see average increases of \$5 to \$7 a month after deregulation. The National Cable Television Association says cable rates will eventually go down as cable compa-

nies compete against telephone, satellite and others for customers.

**Q:** How about my telephone rates?

**A:** Again, it depends on whom you ask. The Consumer Federation and the Consumers Union say rates will go up because the level of competition envisioned by the bill's supporters won't emerge. The consumer groups also say the bill makes it more difficult for state regulators to keep local phone rates reasonable. But local telephone and long-distance companies say rates for both services will go down as competition evolves.

**Q:** Can one company own my local newspaper, cable system, TV station and radio station?

**A:** No. The bill lets one company own multiple radio stations in the same town. It also makes it easier for a company to own both the local TV station and the cable system. And it also will be easier for one company to own a TV station and

multiple radio stations in the same community.

**Q:** When can I buy a TV set with the V-chip that'll let me block programs electronically labeled for violent and other objectionable content from appearing on my TV screen?

**A:** The Electronic Industries Association says in about two years. The chips are supposed to be installed in all new sets 13 inches or larger sold in the United States.

**Q:** What happens if someone electronically sends my 17-year-old cousin a nude picture over the computer?

**A:** If someone is caught sending indecent materials to a minor he could go to jail or be fined up to \$100,000. The definition of indecent is close to the one that applies to broadcasters. Some of the things the FCC has deemed indecent for broadcasters are explicit references to nudity, sexual intercourse, urination and breast size.

## • Bosnian tragedy

## Family, friends mourn peacekeeper's death

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) — The television in the dimly lit room carried repeated reports Sunday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband."

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old Lisa Dugan. "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Her 15-year-old brother, Donald, recalled fishing trips with his father.

Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when he apparently stepped on a land mine.

He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December. More than 40 soldiers, three of them Americans, have been injured, mostly by mines.

Dugan's body arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany on Sunday. No details were available on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesman Klaus Praesent.

Earlier Sunday, at an air base at the Bosnian town of Tuzla, two columns of soldiers stood at attention before U.S. and NATO flags as Dugan's casket was loaded onto a plane.

He had been in the Army since 1978.

Dugan's current wife, Mimi, lives in Germany.

His mother, who lives near Kenton in Hardin County, did not want to talk with reporters Sunday. Several relatives had gathered at her home.

Friends recalled Dugan growing up on a farm here in west-central Ohio.

"He was very smart, one of the smartest kids in our class," said Kathy Cahill, who graduated with him at Ridgemont High School in 1975. "He got along with everybody."

"It's a lot different when you watch it on TV and you know who it is in the box they're carrying," she said of his death.

### IN THE DANCE CLUB...

23 Franklin Street, Bangor Hours: 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



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to Acapulco or Cancun!!

\$1.00

ALL WELL DRINKS  
BUD & BUD LIGHT &  
COORS LIGHT BOTTLES  
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## • Poison

# Man leaves trail of three dead wives

DETROIT (AP) — Like many mothers, Marie Wagner had reservations about the man her daughter was about to marry.

Mrs. Wagner got along with Lowell Edwin Amos just fine when they worked together at an auto plant in Anderson, Ind., and he was a brilliant guy in her opinion, but she also knew that Amos' first two wives died of unknown causes.

So when Mrs. Wagner got a call notifying her that her daughter, Roberta, had died of a cocaine overdose, she was suspicious.

"No one has that much bad luck," she said.

Amos, 52, now stands charged with murder by poisoning in the Dec. 10, 1994, death of Roberta Amos, 37. And Indiana authorities have reopened the investigation into the deaths there of Amos' first two wives and his own mother in the 1970s and '80s.

Roberta Amos was found dead in an Atheneum Hotel room in Detroit; the couple had been in town for a Christmas party for Amos' corporate consulting firm.

Amos told police he and his wife had been drinking at a restaurant and went to their room around midnight, when they began using cocaine, homicide investigator Donald Stawiaz testified Friday in the first day of a preliminary hearing. He said they inserted the cocaine anally and in Mrs. Amos' vagina.

The former girlfriend of Amos' business associate Norbert Crabtree testified that the Amoses were with her and Crabtree in their room until 4:30 a.m. Darcy Ann Smith said Mrs. Amos looked tired and like she'd been drinking, while her husband was jumpy and talkative.

Stawiaz said Amos awoke the next morning to find his wife dead in bed next to him. "I touched her and she was cold," he said Amos told him.

Amos said he cleaned up the room to get rid of evidence of cocaine, then called hotel security.

He also called Crabtree and asked him to come to his room. One of Amos' employees, Daniel Porcasi, said Crabtree called him and the two went together.

Amos met them at the door, shirtless, holding a towel and cigarette. He told them Mrs. Amos had taken cocaine and died in the night, Porcasi testified. "He said, 'She's laying in the next room — cold as a mackerel.'"

Porcasi said that after Amos asked them to take the bag from the hotel, he took it home and found inside a syringe with no needle, a sports jacket and a foul-smelling hotel washcloth with a unrecognizable substance on it.

He said Amos picked the bag up the next day and told him the syringe was for saline solution.

Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Sawait Kanluen testified Mrs. Amos had a "tremendous" amount of cocaine in her body — 15 times the amount typically seen in a cocaine overdose. He pronounced her death a homicide.

Mrs. Wagner said her daughter didn't use drugs.

And prosecutors said in court papers that Mrs. Amos would not have simply fallen asleep or died quietly had she overdosed. Dr. Suzanne White, assistant professor of emergency medicine at Wayne State University, said symptoms of a typical cocaine overdose reaction include

nervousness and hyperactivity.

Still scheduled to testify are witnesses who say Mrs. Amos feared her husband of two years and was ready to leave him. Other records in the court file indicate Amos was seeing another woman.

Also, Crabtree told police that he and Amos had suffered a \$225,000 loss during their first year of business.

Court records indicate Amos didn't benefit financially from Mrs. Amos' death. However, records show Roberta Amos and her mother had loaned Amos a total of \$45,000.

Amos' lawyer, Cornelius Pitts, refused to comment on the case.

Amos, who faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison if convicted, was picked up Nov. 5 in Las Vegas, where he moved after his wife's death. It took Detroit police 11 months to put the puzzle together.

"Obviously, she's a 37-year-old healthy female that had a completely unexpected death. Then, the following day we started getting calls from these other locales regarding the other wives and the mother," said homicide Sgt. Patrick Henahan, "and that's what made us delve into it."

He refused to discuss a motive.

Amos' first wife, Sandra Heard Amos, 36, died in 1979 in their Anderson home. Amos told police she fell and hit her head in the bathroom. A neighbor said she later found Amos burning her clothes in the fireplace.

The autopsy found Dalmane, a sleep aid, and alcohol in her blood. But the cause of death was undetermined. Amos collected on a \$350,000 insurance policy.

A few months later, Amos married Carolyn Lawrence, whom he had dated during his first marriage. She threw Amos out in 1987 after he refused to drop a large insurance policy on her, according to court papers.

He moved in with his mother, Mary Toles, who was found dead a few weeks later. Because she was 77, no autopsy was performed. Amos inherited \$1 million.

The day Amos' mother died, Carolyn Amos took her husband back. In 1989, she died at their home near Middletown, Ind. Amos told police he thought she was electrocuted with a hair dryer while standing at the bathroom sink.

An autopsy found traces of Valium and alcohol in her blood but no signs of electrocution. The cause of death was undetermined. Amos received \$800,000 in benefits.

Anderson Detective Michael Williams said investigators dusted off the Indiana case files after the Detroit death.

"When you have one situation, you don't have a track record. When you have two, you start looking," he said. "When you have three you get into a situation where you may have some kind of pattern."

Mrs. Wagner comes to Detroit from her home in Phoenix for every court appearance scheduled for her former son-in-law, who once ran for mayor of Anderson.

Because Amos apparently didn't benefit directly from her daughter's death, Mrs. Wagner said she is doubly confused: "It makes me wonder how much did he have to hate her to do this, or did he just think he could get away with it here?"

## • FEC

# Bush's funds illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government investigated George Bush's 1988 campaign for seven years, gathered four binders of evidence and determined he had accepted \$223,000 in illegal contributions — then concluded it was too late to penalize him.

Bush's campaign recently got off with a simple reprimand letter for an infraction that normally carries thousands of dollars in fines, Federal Election Commission records show.

In the Dec. 11 letter, the commission urged the Bush campaign's lawyers to "take steps to ensure that this kind of activity does not occur in the future."

That's a safe bet. Bush lost the presidency in 1992.

The FEC concluded that a court would have thrown out any penalty attempt since so much time had passed, spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said. Such federal cases generally are subject to a five-year statute of limitation.

A lawyer for Bush's campaign had a different explanation. He said the campaign had acted properly and the FEC dropped the matter because it didn't have a good case.

The FEC's Snyder said, "It's not that the case isn't worth it, but we have to prioritize. We're facing the '96 election and we have to move on." She also said the commission didn't work as speedily back in 1988 as it does now to complete investigations.

Critics said the case sends a dangerous message to groups regulated by the FEC.

"It means if you stonewall and drag your feet enough, you'll get away with it," said Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics.

At issue is whether Bush's campaign accepted illegal contributions from the Republican National Committee and 18 state Republican parties to pay for 16 trips in the summer of 1988.

Bush crisscrossed the country from June to August — as the primaries ended and before the general election started — speaking to GOP groups in such key election states as California, Ohio, Michigan and Florida.

The cost was picked up by the parties and not his campaign fund, which by law was limited in the total amount it could spend.

The FEC noted that Bush's primary campaign was nearly out of funds at the time, and he

was not yet allowed to begin spending his \$55.2 million in general election money until after the nominating convention in August.

The agency's investigation was instigated in 1988 by complaints from the Democratic National Committee.

The FEC's file on the probe, released this week, shows extensive activity over the past seven years. Documents were subpoenaed, and the state parties often wrote back seeking extensions.

Finally, last June the six-member commission, which is charged with enforcing the nation's campaign finance laws, concluded that the trips were made to drum up support for Bush's election and should have been paid with campaign funds.

Staff lawyers wrote that the investigation found the donations were improper. The commission voted 4-to-1 that there was "probable cause" to conclude the campaign and the state parties had violated election laws. Attempts to reach a settlement agreement with the Bush committee were unsuccessful, but the FEC stopped before the next step, filing a civil action.

Bobby Birchfield, a lawyer representing the Bush committee and its treasurer J. Stanley Huckaby, disputes the FEC's conclusion.

He said the trips were taken to raise funds for the Republican Party and GOP candidates running for office.

"The travel was not on behalf of George Bush's campaign for president," Birchfield said. "If he was doing that work for the benefit of other candidates and the party, he was legally required to have them pay for the travel."

Birchfield contends the FEC dropped the matter because "their case was not good enough to proceed."

The Bush committee could have been fined up to \$446,000, or twice the illegal contributions, if the FEC decided it knowingly broke the law.

Birchfield said the FEC proposed a fine that was "considerably less" than \$223,000, which the Bush committee rejected on grounds that nothing illegal had occurred.

Huckaby did not immediately return a call Friday to his office.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Riley sets Maine record

Maine's Johanna Riley broke the Black Bear's high jump record Saturday when she jumped 5'7.25" as UMaine beat Central Connecticut 95-46 in its only home meet of the season.

The Black Bears dominated the meet, winning every event. Nichole Motil, Sophie Lecot, Marcia Wells, Haley Sutman, Maegan Limoges, Karen Compton, Patty McCormick and Nancy Wenzel all set Dual Meet Records.

### Swim team losses

The University of Maine men's and women's swim team both suffered a losses at the hands of the University of New Hampshire. The men lost 144-97 and the women 141.5-99.5.

### N.C. State downs UNC

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's run of comeback luck ran out Saturday night as Todd Fuller's 16 second-half points gave North Carolina State a 78-75 victory.

In its two previous games, the No. 8 Tar Heels rallied from double-digit deficits to get Atlantic Coast Conference victories. This time, the Wolfpack's 19-point edge withstood the latest North Carolina charge.

Fuller hit a pair of free throws with 9.9 seconds to play, giving the Tar Heels plenty of time to try for a tying 3-pointer.

Shammond Williams, a 33 percent 3-point shooter who had already hit a pair of 3-pointers in the rally, got the ball in the left corner from Dante Calabria. His shot over two Wolfpack defenders glanced off the back of the rim, setting off a raucous celebration that spilled onto the court and onto the ice-covered streets outside Reynolds Coliseum.

Fuller finished with 24 points for N.C. State (13-8, 2-7 ACC). Antawn Jamison, held to two points in the first half, finished with 18.

### Flames beat Kings

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Goal-tender Trevor Kidd continued his strong play as the Calgary Flames beat the Los Angeles Kings 2-1 Saturday night.

Kidd, who has two shutouts in his last 11 games, extended his unbeaten streak to six games (4-0-2). In the 11 games, Kidd has allowed only 17 goals.

He had to make only 17 saves against Los Angeles. Kidd lost his bid for a shutout at 18:30 of the third period, during a Kings power play, when Dimitri Khristich jammed in the puck from a scramble at the edge of the crease.

The loss was Byron Dafoe's sixth in a row.

Gary Roberts and Steve Chiasson scored for the Flames, 10-3-3 in their last 16.

### • Men's hoops

## Black Bears beat old rival

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Every team has that one nemesis. That one team that always beats them, always demoralizes them. For the University of Maine men's basketball team, that demon is Hofstra.

Last year, Hofstra's first season in the North Atlantic Conference, Maine went 1-2 in games with the Flying Dutchmen. The one game Maine won was by a point, 61-60. In the first round of the NAC playoffs, Hofstra crushed the Black Bears 88-53, knocking Maine out of the playoffs. Friday night, the Black Bears exercised the demons.

The Black Bears won their fourth-straight game, beating the Flying Dutchmen 75-57 to improve to 11-7, 8-3 in the NAC. Hofstra dropped to 7-11, 4-7 in the NAC.

"They're one of those teams where you're just glad to release the demons," said Black Bear forward Ramone Jones. "To come and play the way we did, to have a handle on that game, really released it."

With a 37-29 lead at half time, the Black Bears came out running and put the game away early. Matt Moore pushed Maine's lead to 10 when John Gordon picked off a Hofstra pass, and fed Moore, who was out on the fastbreak, with a three-point basket and then Jones hit a bucket. After a Hofstra time-out, wonderkid Gordon hit a three and Moore finished off a conventional three-point play to push the lead to 19, 50-31, with 16:42 remaining. Moore finished with a game-high 22 points.

"We tried to stop them on the defensive end, and then John and Casey just got me the ball," said Moore. "We knew once we beat our man there wasn't a lot of help coming, so once we beat our man, we had a lot of easy shots."

Maine controlled the boards, outrebounding Hofstra 51-29. As the second half wore on the Black Bears packed the middle, flattening

See HOFSTRA on page 19

### • Hockey

## Maine picks up win, loss

From Staff and Wire reports

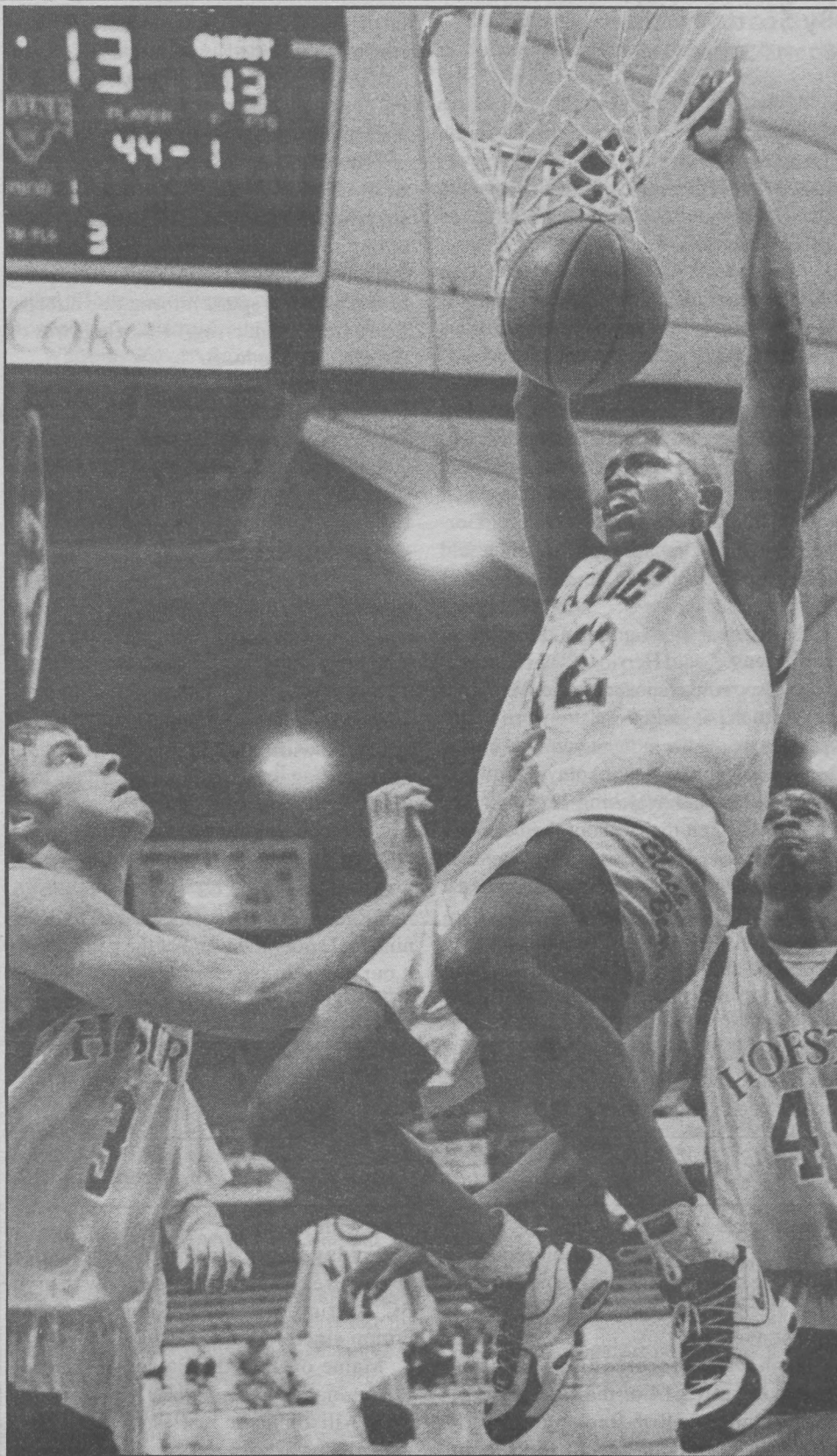
Despite taking a 6-2 beating by Boston College Friday night in Boston, the University of Maine came back to salvage five points on the weekend with a hard-earned 2-1 win at Merrimack Saturday night to stay in the hunt.

Maine, now 19-6-4 overall and 10-4-4 in Hockey East, has 60 points in league action — five points behind league-leader Boston University, which has played one less game than Maine.

Senior goalie Blair Marsh continued his dominance this season during **Saturday night's win.**

Marsh, playing through the nagging pain of a separated right shoulder, made 17 saves to preserve Maine's 2-1 win at

See HOCKEY on page 18



Black Bear center Greg Logan dunks over Hofstra's Chris Parsons as the Black Bears beat the Flying Dutchmen 75 - 57. (Page Photo.)

### • Women's basketball

## Maine still undefeated in NAC

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine women's basketball team hit the road this weekend for two games against Hofstra and Drexel, two teams that have only four North Atlantic Conference victories between them.

Friday night Maine went into Hofstra, solidly in first place with an 10-0 NAC record, and beat up on the Flying Dutchwomen 87-54. Maine's Cindy Blodgett tallied 31 points, hitting 12 of her 20 shots from the floor.

The Black Bears got help on the inside and the outside. Stacey Porrini had another big game, scoring 12 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and collecting seven blocked shots. Stacia Rustad exploded for 17 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Hofstra's Kate Gordon paced the Dutchwomen with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Susan Mulqueen added 15 points.

The Black Bears continued their hot shooting, hitting 51 percent of their shots

from the floor.

Sunday afternoon, Drexel was dreaming of an upset as Maine rolled into town. The Black Bears soon turned those dreams into nightmares as they whipped the Dragons 78-47.

The Black Bears led all the way, helped by an 11-0 run in the first half as Maine built an 42-21 half-time lead.

The game's high scorer was Blodgett, with a sub-par 23 points. She also had four assists and five steals. Porrini racked up another double-double, putting away 18 points, while ripping down 10 rebounds and also had seven blocked shots.

The Dragons leading scorer was Tiffany Davis with 13 points, to go along with 12 rebounds. Jen McNeill scored nine points and had eight rebounds. Drexel was held to 28.9 percent shooting for the game.

The Black Bears now sport an overall record of 18-4 and are 12-0 in the NAC, while winning ten straight games.

## • Men's basketball

## Drexel's defense shuts down Maine, Rose dominates

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

UMaine men's basketball head coach Rudy Keeling was honored Friday night for getting his 100th win. Sunday, Drexel head coach Bill Herrion joined Keeling in the 100 win club, by beating Keeling and his Black Bears.

The Drexel Dragons improved their North Atlantic Conference best record to 11-1, beating the University of Maine Black Bears, 73-52, Sunday afternoon at Alford Arena. Maine's conference record dropped to 8-4.

Drexel used tight man-to-man defense to effectively shut-down Maine's offense, holding the Black Bears to 17 first half points. Maine's leading scorer John Gordon was blanketed all day long and could only get off eight shots, scoring a total of six points.

"We take a lot of pride in our man-to-man defense," said Herrion. "We play what we call scouting report defense. We put a lot of emphasis, when we prepare for our opponents, on the other team personnel. After seeing him (Gordon) play us down in Philadelphia and watching recent tapes, we know he can really shoot the ball."

Meanwhile, Drexel's offense was clicking on all cylinders, as Malik Rose scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Jeff Myers and Cornelius Overby scored 17 and 19 points respectively, and opened up the paint for Rose to do his damage.

"That really helped," said Rose, an All-American candidate. "Our perimeter shooting has been good all year long. We have a

lot of guys who can shoot out there, and that really helps me because teams can't double down on me as easily. I got some good looks at the basket and just put the ball in the hoop."

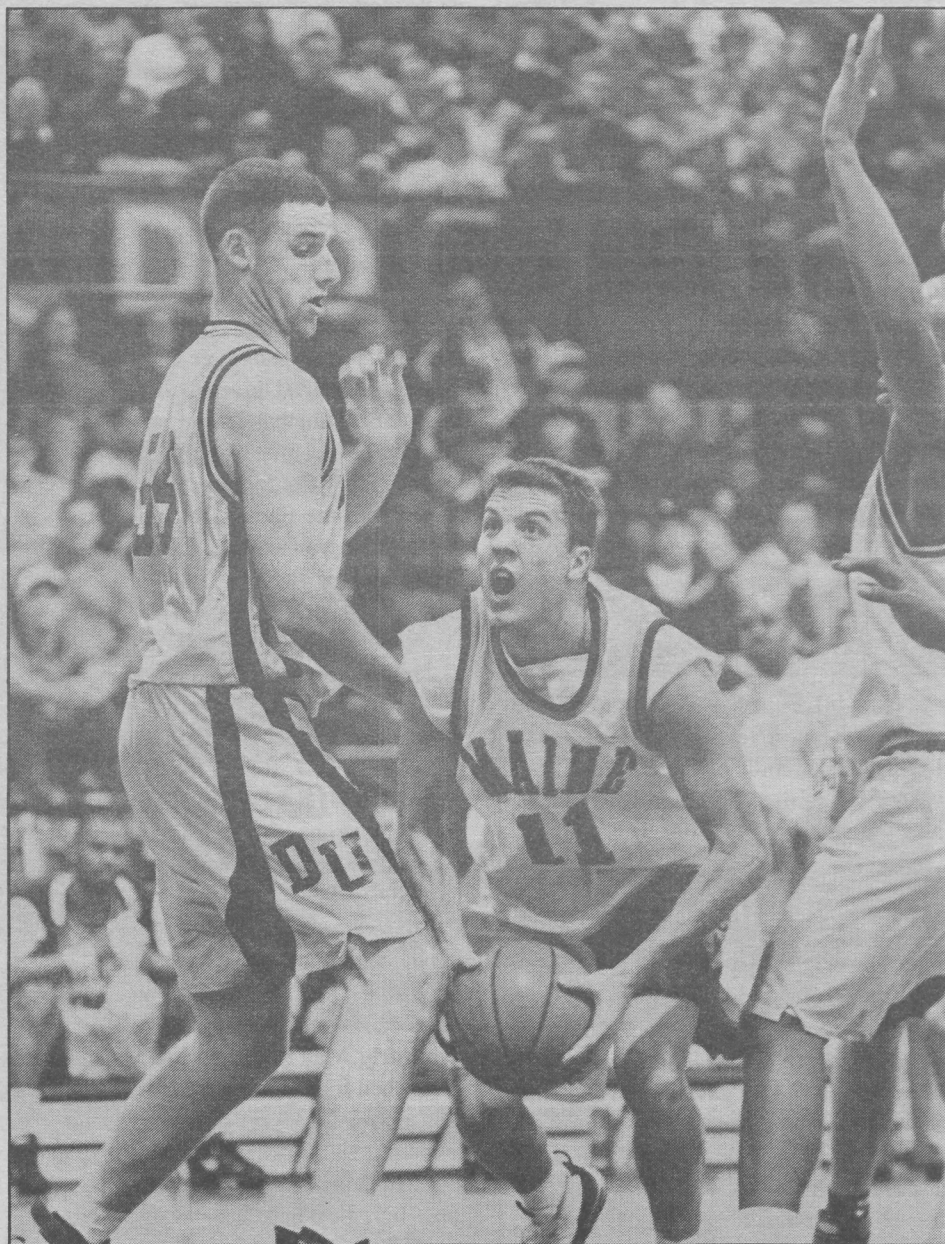
The first half is one the Black Bears would like to forget. After scoring four straight points, Maine was outscored 39-13 during the rest of the half. Maine shot a dismal 19.4 percent from the floor leaving Maine assistant sports information director Joe Roberts wondering, "19.4, a highway or a shooting percentage?"

After a Greg Logan hit a 10-foot jumper and Ramone Jones put back his own miss, Drexel went on a 12-0 run. Maine went on another four-point run and Drexel answered with yet another 12-0 run and held Maine without a field goal for stretches of seven, six and four minutes.

"We got a ton of easy shots in the first half and didn't make them, and we didn't make our foul shots and dug ourselves a big hole, and couldn't get out," said Keeling. "What's too bad is that with a lot of teams we could come back. Against UNH we're down 10 with 14 seconds and we come back, but against this team you can't do that."

It almost got interesting in the second half when Maine went on a 10-0 run to cut Drexel's lead to 16, 62-45, with 5:51 to go in the game. The Dragons went on to drain nine foul shots at the end of the game to put it out of reach.

Logan battled well with Rose, scoring 12 points and grabbing a game-high 15 rebounds. Matt Moore and Jones each had 10 points, and Casey Arena had eight assists before he fouled out.



Casey Arena looks for a lane but is bottled up by Drexel's defense. The Dragons won 73 - 52. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

## Hockey

from page 17

Merrimack's Volpe Complex.

Marsh improved his season record to 5-0-0. He now has a .965 save percentage to go along with a minuscule 0.75 goals against average.

Jason Mansoff scored his seventh goal of the year at 15:14 of the first period.

Merrimack's Rob Beck put the only puck past Marsh at 3:48 of the second period before Steve Kariya made it 2-1 at 9:16 of the second with his seventh goal. It was also Kariya's second game-winning goal against Merrimack this season and third game-winner overall.

Merrimack dropped to 7-15-5 and 2-

14-2 with the loss.

**Friday night**, Boston College junior goalie Greg Taylor stole the show to give BC its first win over Maine at Conte Forum since Jan. 20, 1991.

Maine outshot the Eagles 41-23, but Taylor made 39 stops while Maine goalie Blair Allison made just 17 saves.

Halfway through the first period, Maine held a 2-1 lead as Shawn Wansborough and Tim Lovell each notched their 19th goals of the season.

But the Eagles scored five unanswered goals to fly away with the win.

Upstart BC is now 12-12-3 overall and 9-8-2 in Hockey East.

## • Track and field

## Burrell smokes Lewis in 100

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Lewis is saying this is his last year in competition. And that's where he was Saturday night — last.

The eight-time Olympic gold medalist, who turns 35 soon, lost in the men's dash at the Gallery Furniture Games to another gold medal winner, Leroy Burrell.

Burrell clocked 6.64 before his hometown fans. He and Lewis, who both train at the University of Houston, helped to promote the first-time meet at their alma mater.

Yet another Olympic gold medalist, Mike Marsh, was the runner-up in 6.71 seconds.

Lewis came in behind Jamaica's Raymond Stewart, who was timed in 6.72,

and Japan's Takayuki Nakamichi, in 6.83.

The men's 60-meter hurdles also produced a surprise when two-time decathlon world champion Dan O'Brien finished first in 7.75 seconds. Two-time Olympic gold medalist Roger Kingdom came in third in 7.85, while University of Texas senior Derek Spears was second in 7.84.

O'Brien didn't fare as well in the men's long jump, finishing third at 25-04 1/2. Kareem Streete-Thompson, who had been expected to make a strong showing in that event, was ill and did not show up.

Darius Pemberton and Sheddric Fields of Houston finished 1-2. Pemberton leaped 25 feet, 9 1/2 inches, while Fields

See BURRELL on page 20

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## • NBA Roundup

## Magic drops Spurs in OT

HOUSTON (AP) — Gary Payton had 32 points and his 3-pointer with 7.6 seconds left in overtime Saturday night sealed Seattle's 104-103 victory over Houston, the Sonics' seventh victory in a row over the Rockets.

The Sonics, whose 33-12 record is the best in the Western Conference, trailed by at least 10 for most of the game, but finally took the lead with 3:45 to go in the fourth quarter when Hersey Hawkins — one of six Sonics in double figures with 22 points — hit a pair of free throws after Sam Cassell fouled out.

The score was tied three times in the final five minutes and neither team was able to go ahead by more than three points.

With the score 92-92, Mark Bryant's layup attempt rolled out with 36 seconds to go. Detlef Schrempf then missed a 3-pointer for Seattle with 17.7 seconds left, and Clyde Drexler missed a 3-pointer as the clock was expiring in the fourth quarter.

The Sonics, winning for the 19th time in their last 22 games, took charge in the extra period with Payton hitting the first and last baskets.

Drexler was called for an offensive foul with 2:23 to go and picked up a technical foul when he complained about it. Hawkins converted the free throw to give the Sonics their largest lead at 99-94.

Houston got close when Hakeem Olajuwon, who led all scorers with 36 points, hit a basket with 45 seconds to go cut the Sonics lead to 101-100, but Payton responded with his 3-pointer to ice the game. Eldridge Recasner hit a 3-pointer for Houston with 3.7 seconds left to make it close at the end.

Houston, playing Seattle for the first time this season, lost for the sixth time in nine games. The teams play again Tuesday.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Derrick McKey scored 21 points as the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Knicks 90-83 Sunday, extending their franchise-record winning streak at home to 17 games.

The Knicks fell behind early as they shot as frigidly as the below-zero temperatures outside Market Square Arena, where the Pacers haven't lost since a 100-93 decision to Cleveland on Nov. 24.

New York, averaging 47 percent from the field for the season, shot 38.5 in the first half after connecting on just six of 19 shots in the second quarter. That gave Indiana a 46-36 halftime advantage and the Knicks never drew closer than seven points again

until John Starks hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Patrick Ewing was New York's only effective offensive weapon early, scoring 13 points in the first half. He finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

The Pacers, who have split two seven-game playoff series with the Knicks the past two seasons, pulled away in the third quarter by hitting eight free throws in a 10-point spurt. Reggie Miller made six free throws in the streak, including one after a technical foul against Starks, who was protesting a flagrant foul call when he tried to prevent Dale Davis from making a layup.

Magic 122, Spurs 109, OT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson stole the show from Shaq and The Admiral, scoring seven of his 33 points in overtime Sunday as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home with a 122-109 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Robinson won another statistical matchup with Shaquille O'Neal with 36 points and 11 rebounds to O'Neal's 26 points and 12 rebounds, but the Magic star was better in the late stages of the nationally televised game.

O'Neal scored Orlando's last five points of regulation from the unlikely places — the foul line — and then scored on a short jumper and a highlight-film, alley-oop dunk to help the Magic to a 109-105 lead in overtime.

The victory was only Orlando's second in eight meetings with San Antonio since O'Neal entered the NBA four years ago.

J.R. Reid was the only San Antonio player to score in the extra period. Robinson missed the last shot he took in regulation — with the score tied at 103 — and he was 0-for-1 in overtime to finish 14-for-22.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Damon Stoudamire scored 10 of his 25 points in overtime and the Toronto Raptors rallied from an early 17-point deficit Saturday night to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 119-113 for their first overtime victory.

Oliver Miller, one of seven Raptors in double figures, added 19 points and 11 rebounds to help Toronto end a four-game losing streak and a 10-game skid on the road.

Terry Dehere scored 21 points off the bench and Rodney Rogers added a season-high 20 points for the Clippers, playing their fourth straight game without injured center Brian Williams and losing for the fifth time in a row.

That was the case again Sunday against victory.

UMass (21-0, 9-0 Atlantic 10) had to go to overtime again, but that's where the Minutemen seem to come up with their best moments. They've won their last 10 overtime games dating to the 1991 National Invitation Tournament.

That was the case again Sunday against

## • Golf

## Pro-Am washed out by flood

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In Scotland it would have been a nice day. In the home of golf they'd play in weather like this because it might be as good as it gets.

And on all but one of the 54 holes of the three courses used for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am they could have played golf on Sunday. But that one flooded hole was enough to wash out the tournament entirely.

For the second consecutive day play was called off because of wet grounds and this time it ended the tournament.

With only 36 holes finished and the players not having completed the three-course rotation, the tournament was not official. It doesn't count on the money list, for Ryder Cup points or as a qualifier for the Masters.

It was the first time since the 1949 Colonial National Invitational in Fort Worth, Texas that a PGA Tour event was canceled and not rescheduled.

"The forecast is not any better for tomorrow than today," said David Eger, PGA Tour vice president for competition. "There is no 1996 champion."

Eger said Nos. 11 and 16 at Spyglass Hill "were unplayable yesterday and this morning. If you can't play it, you can't play."

But the real problem was No. 16.

"There were pockets on 11 we could play but there were pockets on 16 we could not play without putting players in the woods," Eger said.

He said there was so much water on the left side of the fairway that the only dry spot to seek relief was off the fairway.

"If 16 had been as 11 was we could have done it," Eger said. He said the water already on the ground and the prediction of more rain overnight ruled out trying to get the tournament in on Monday.

Eger said the tour never considered skipping the flooded holes.

"Everyone needs to play under the same rules of golf," he said.

The washout of both weekend rounds left CBS scrambling to fill six hours of TV time. On Saturday it was able to take advantage of the playable conditions at Pebble Beach to put together a celebrity challenge that made for highly entertaining TV.

The team of Bill Murray and Glen Campbell won it, defeating Kevin Costner and Andy Garcia in a putt-off. CBS couldn't have asked for a better finish: The wacky Murray and the heart-throbs Costner and Garcia getting maximum airtime.

Sunday was a little more of a problem. At first there was talk of trying to put together a scramble involving some of the top professionals, but the network ended up doing some interviews and showing highlights of last year's tournament.

No one was more disappointed with the washout than halfway leader Jeff Maggert.

## Hofstra

from page 17

out their 2-3 and effectively kept the Flying Dutchmen off the boards and guard Darius Burton out of the lane. Burton scored 10 points, dished out four assists and grabbed four rebounds. Black Bear center Greg Logan finished with 12 rebounds, Jones finished with 10 and freshman Allen Ledbetter pulled down nine.

"We were playing a 2-3 zone, and we flattened it out a little bit," said Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling, who was presented a ball for his 100th win of his career before the game. "We were really afraid of Burton's penetration. We were trying to keep off of him to keep him from penetrating."

"They extended us with they're perimeter people, and we were flying out at shots and a lot of times rebounding three on four or four on five," said Hofstra coach Jay Wright. "Logan was very strong and too much for us."

Friday's game was a very physical affair, and almost got out of control at times.

Late in the second half, Black Bear guard Casey Arena was fouled hard by Tim Beckett. Arena and Beckett exchanged words, and Arena tossed the ball at Beckett. In the second half, after Ledbetter was fouled, Black Bear Chris Collins and Dutchmen Chris Parson got into it. Collins dropped Parson resulting in a technical foul.

"I wasn't worried about it getting out of hand because the refs did a very good job," said Wright. "We like to play a physical game. Their inside people are physical, they're very physical, and we try not to back down from anyone."

For Maine, Gordon finished with 16 points and four rebounds. Jones had 13 points, Arena nine, Ledbetter seven, Logan four and Collins two.

Lawrence Thomas led Hofstra with 16 points. Ahmad Jackson and James Parisi each had eight.

## • College hoops

## UMass remains undefeated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Another close call, another win for No. 1 Massachusetts.

The only unbeaten major school kept its record perfect Sunday by winning its third overtime game in the last nine. Marcus Camby's free throw gave UMass a two-point lead, and Edgar Padilla stole away Xavier's final chance for a 78-74

victory.

UMass (21-0, 9-0 Atlantic 10) had to go to overtime again, but that's where the Minutemen seem to come up with their best moments. They've won their last 10 overtime games dating to the 1991 National Invitation Tournament.

That was the case again Sunday against

Xavier (9-9, 5-3), which led virtually the entire game and missed three shots that could have won it in the closing seconds of regulation.

UMass never trailed in overtime. Donata Bright's free throw and a tip by Tyrone Weeks put UMass ahead 71-68, and the best Xavier could do was tie on a 3-pointer by Darnell Williams

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## Burrell

jumped 25-6 1/4.

Olympic gold medalist Carlette Guidry, second in the women's sprint at the Millrose Games in New York on

Friday night, won in 7.18 here. She beat a strong field that included two other gold medal winners, Sheila Echols and Esther Jones, who came in third and

fifth.

Holli Hyche was runner-up in 7.27. Fresh from her win at the Millrose Games, Michelle Freeman of Jamaica

finished first in the women's 60-meter hurdles in 8.01. Olympic silver medalist LaVonna Martin-Floreal came in a distant second in 8.22.

from page 18

# The Maine Campus Classifieds

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## help wanted

Tropical Beach Resort Jobs- Luxurious hotels are now hiring seasonal positions. Lifeguards, food service, housekeepers, host/hostess, and front desk staff. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R50672.

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Tutors wanted for MAT 215, BUA 320, BUA 370 & EDG 498. \$5.00/hr. Call Bill @ 581-7170.

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## miscellaneous

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