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## • Elections

# Candidates outline platforms before election

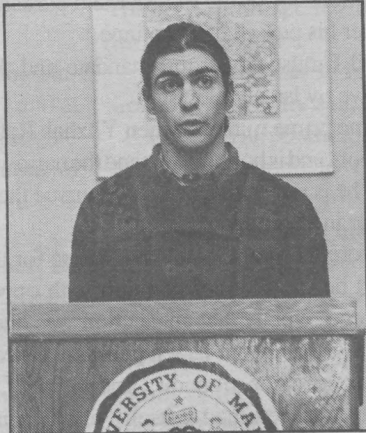
### Ben Meiklejohn Presidential candidate

He calls himself the first enrolled Green elected into office east of the Mississippi. This Tuesday, he hopes to become the first to be re-elected.

President of Student Government Ben Meiklejohn is running for re-election independently of a running mate this year. He is currently an English major, with a concentration in creative writing. He also has minors in music and anthropology.

Meiklejohn said he is running without a vice presidential candidate because it gives the voters more flexibility and allow them to construct their own ticket.

Another candidate, Dusty Doherty, is running as an independent vice presidential candidate.



Incumbent President Ben Meiklejohn outlines his goals for the GSS. (Gagne Photo.)

"If students want to rest well on their conscience, they have the opportunity to vote for just one of us if they don't want both of us," he said.

However, Meiklejohn has said that if he wins by a minority vote, he

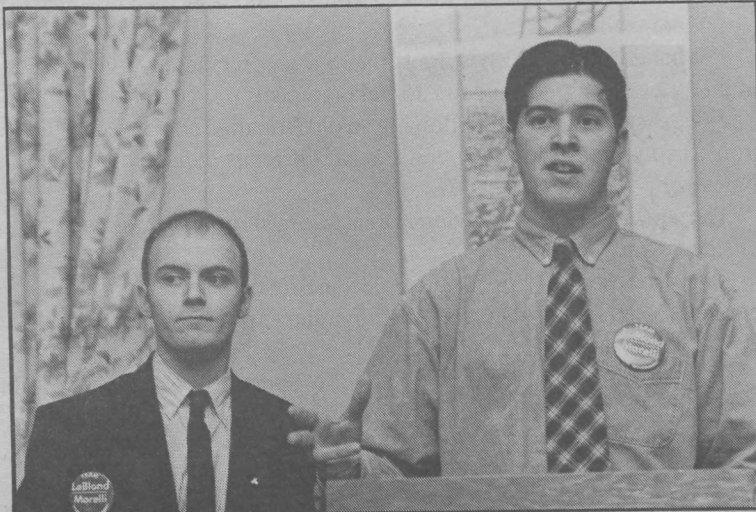
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### James LeBlond / Scott Morelli Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates

This year's only ticket for Student Government president and vice president bring to Tuesday's election just that, a team ticket.

James LeBlond and Scott Morelli, candidates for president and vice president respectively, are stumping the campaign trail on the platforms of commitment, experience, communication and teamwork, assuring voters that their combined experiences in Student Government and their organization as a team will be the right prescription to stem the flow of student apathy and bring about a proactive student government.

If elected, the pair intends to speak with Governor King in an attempt to discover new means for University of Maine students pay for college. Like the other candidates, LeBlond/Morelli wish to initiate a dialogue with President Fred Hutchinson and to make the General Stu-



The ticket of James LeBlond (left) and Scott Morelli. (File Photo.)

dent Senate more accessible to students.

The candidates are also sensitive to the issue of discrimination, saying their efforts to resolving complaints will be "swift and sensible."

Most recently these candidates have contributed to the move allowing WWW access in the public computer clusters.

Perhaps LeBlond's greatest area of concern lies in opening and sustaining substantive communication

with the Faculty Senate in the interest of increasing the students' voice on this campus and in state government. "Team work can and will make a difference," he said.

Speaking of his accomplishments within Student Government, specifically the return of the Campus Walking Companions to UMaine, Morelli said he was here to represent all student's views.

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### Jennifer Doherty Vice-presidential candidate

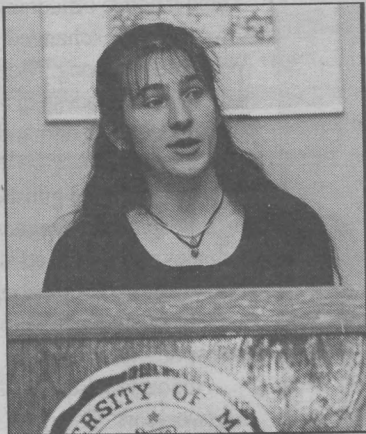
She is running for the vice president position because she feels she can do a good job as a leader of student senate.

Dusty Doherty says she is confident of her leadership abilities and has stressed the importance of communication between students and government.

Tomorrow she hopes to become the first independent vice president to be elected at UMaine.

"With independents you have a choice, and you get to see people with individual goals," Doherty said at a recent Student Senate meeting.

Doherty, a double major in psy-



Jennifer "Dusty" Doherty delivers her platform speech Tuesday at the Damn Yankee. (Gagne Photo.)

chology and animal science, is trying

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## • Scholarship

# Plates help Maine students

### Jeff Teunisen Staff Writer

They are not a common sight, but the blue, white and gold license plates adorning vehicles across the state have had a positive effect on scholarship funds for Maine residents.

The University of Maine Sys-

tem license plates, with only a little over a year in existence, have raised over \$22,000 for scholarships to assist Maine students.

"I am hoping as more people see the UMS plate, and realize that the money is actually going to provide scholarships for Maine students, that the sales will pick up," said state Rep. Kathleen Stevens, (D-Orono).

The University of Maine System plates were introduced and sponsored by Stevens when she was a freshman legislator in 1994.

According to the state motor vehicle registry, as of Dec. 31, 1995 there were 3,969 UMS plates issued throughout the state.

The money raised from the plates will continue to go to award need-based academic scholarships to Maine residents who are enrolled in the university of Maine

System.

The Legislature will consider a bill this session to increase the amount of money the University scholarship fund receives from the renewal of the UMS plates. The legislation would increase the reimbursement to the scholarship fund from \$10 to \$14 for the renewal of each set of UMS plates.

"This change in the law will allow the scholarship fund to grow faster in the future years, as people renew their license plates," Stevens said. "I would encourage anyone who feels strongly about education in Maine to consider purchasing the University System license plates."

She said the plates have not been as successful as the loon plates because the loon plates were

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## On the rocks



Jeff Jaros - Su takes a closer look at the enormous blocks of ice that have formed on the Penobscot River. (Lachowski Photo.)

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# World Briefs

## • Entertainment

### Jackson video shoot upsets officials

**1** RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Spike Lee was baffled. Michael Jackson had asked the film director to shoot a music video in a Rio slum, and officials here reacted indignantly.

“What do Rio authorities think, that it’s a secret there’s poverty in Brazil?” Lee said in an interview with the Rio daily *Jornal do Brasil*.

Not exactly. They were following an old Brazilian custom of dealing with embarrassing problems by pretending they don’t exist. Officials create what are known as facts “para ingles ver” — for outsiders to see.

The squalor of Rio’s notorious Dona Marta slum is definitely not what authorities want outsiders to see.

Ronaldo Cezar Coelho, the Rio de Janeiro state secretary of industry, commerce and tourism, called Jackson’s video “commercial exploitation of misery that could stigmatize Rio.”

Pele, the former soccer great who is now Sports Minister, felt that filming the Rio slum could hurt the city’s chances to host the 2004 Olympics.

“We have to defend what is ours,” said Pele, a Jackson fan. “Anything that can denigrate the image of Brazil should not be shown.”

## • Politics

### Israelis set date for coming elections

**2** JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced Sunday that he would call early elections for prime minister and parliament, saying the vote would let Israelis decide whether his peace talks continue.

“I am convinced I must renew my mandate and the government’s,” Peres told a news conference carried live by Israeli television.

Peres, who became prime minister when Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated Nov. 4, is riding a wave of popular support, and is hoping to extend the narrow parliamentary majority his party holds. He vowed that if he is re-elected, he would pursue the peace talks, and that “we will be able to end the state of war in the entire region.”

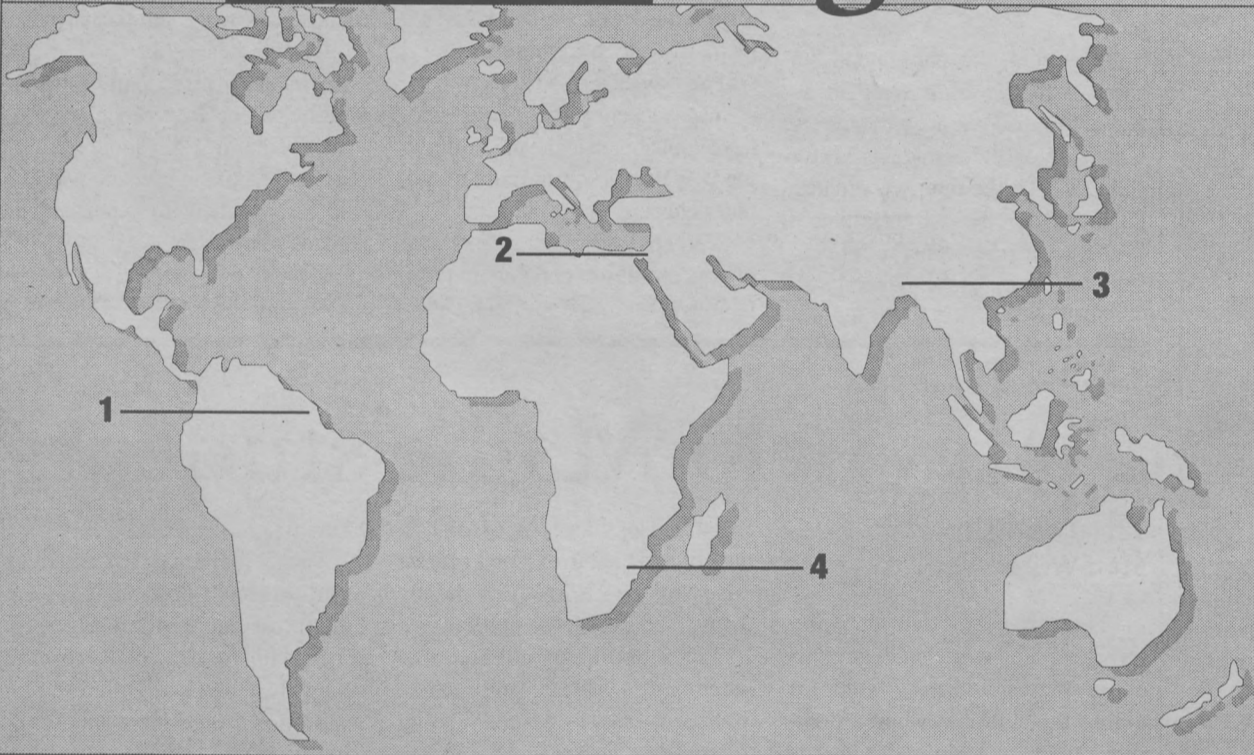
Peres said he favored a May 21 or May 24 date for the vote, originally scheduled for next October. A date will be set after consultation with opposition Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu, who agreed Sunday that an election was due.

“The time has come to give the Israeli public a choice,” Netanyahu said.

Peres called on the opposition to conduct a non-violent, “restrained” campaign that will prove to the world that Israel “has returned to itself” after Rabin’s assassination.

The killing — by a Jewish opponent of the Israeli-Palestinians peace accords — turned the sentiment of a horrified Israeli public strongly in favor of the government and its peace negotiations.

## World Digest



## • Riots

### Student demonstration turns into violent melee

**3** CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh (AP) — Student demonstrations against upcoming elections grew more violent Sunday, escalating into gun battles and rioting that killed a police officer and injured 100 people, officials said.

Students exchanged gunfire with police in the southeastern port of Chittagong. Mohammad Basir, the third police officer killed in Bangladesh in a week, was trying to break up a protest by 500 students demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Khaleda Zia.

Basir suffered gunshot wounds during the gunfire and died in a hospital, colleagues said. Students smashed at least 50 vehicles and damaged several government offices in the city. Police arrested 300 people, mostly students.

Thirty students were injured when police beat them with clubs, officials said.

Nationwide strikes and protests have disabled Bangladesh for two years. The main opposition parties have threatened to thwart Thursday’s voting if the prime minister does not step down and allow a neutral caretaker administration to supervise the next elections.

In Sirajganj, 65 miles northwest of Dhaka, rival groups hurled stones at each other, injuring at least 70 people. They attacked and damaged several shops and vehicles, officials said.

## • South Africa

### Nelson Mandela visits prison on anniversary

**4** ROBBER ISLAND, South Africa (AP) — Celebrating the sixth anniversary of his freedom, President Nelson Mandela returned Sunday to the island prison where he spent most of his 27 years as a prisoner of the former apartheid government.

“This was my home for 18 years,” Mandela told the visiting Norwegian prime minister, stopping in front of one of the 6-by-8 cells on Robben Island.

Mandela used the occasion to thank Norway — as well as Cuba and Libya — for supporting his African National Congress while he was detained or imprisoned from 1962 to 1990.

Mandela walked out of prison on Feb. 11, 1990, to launch the negotiations with apartheid leaders that eventually made him South Africa’s first black president.

Speaking from the quarry where he smashed limestone for years, damaging his eyes, Mandela said Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, the former Soviet Union and Scandinavian, African and Asian nations “rallied around the liberation movement in this country.”

“It is through that support that we are in power today,” Mandela said. “We will never renounce our friends, no matter how unpopular they may be.”

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today’s Weather

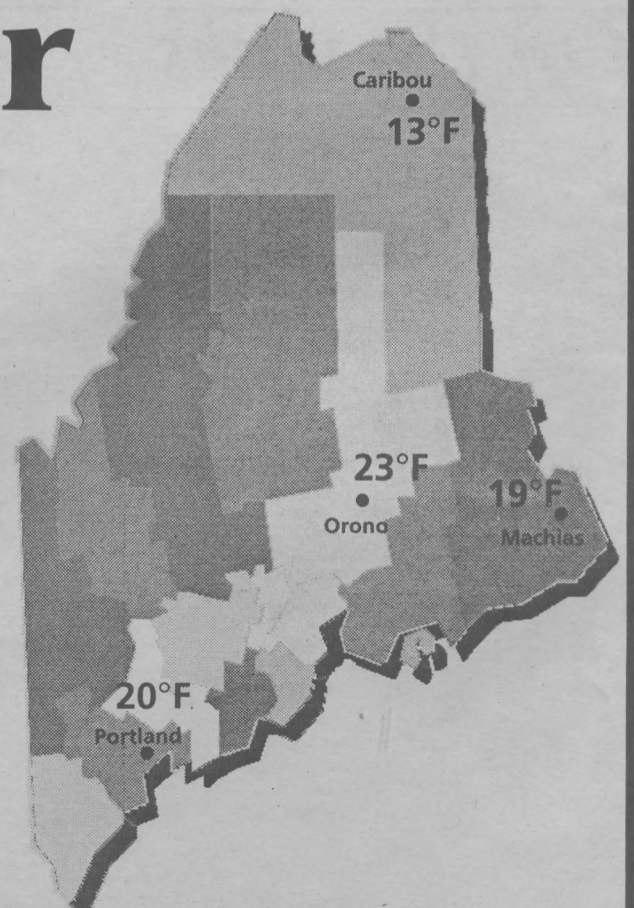
Partly sunny and windy with a chance of flurries. Highs 20 to 25.

#### Tuesday’s Outlook

Partly sunny with a chance of flurries. Highs 15 to 20.

#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair north. Clouding up with a chance of snow south late. Thursday... Snow north. Snow or mixed precipitation south. Friday... Snow showers or flurries likely north. Chance of flurries south.



• Television

# UMaine student describes Oprah experience

**Jeff Teunisen**  
Staff Writer

A photo, a dog and a little urging from her mother. That's all it took for one UMaine student to win a gratuitous two-day trip to Chicago.

"My dog and I don't look alike, but our hair looks totally the same," Colleen Murphy said.

Murphy, a curly-haired first year student, was watching "Oprah" one day and at the end of the program there was an invitation for viewers to send in photographs of owners and their beloved pets for a pet-owner look-alike show.

With a little urging from her mother, she decided to send in a picture of her Springer Spaniel, Beckett and herself.

She never thought she would be picked to be on the "Oprah" show, until the night of January 17, when she received a phone call.

"The woman on the phone said she loved the picture and wanted me to go to Chicago the next day," Murphy said with a smile of embarrassment.

So the next day, with little time to prepare themselves, Colleen, her mother and Beckett headed from Lewiston to Portland International Jetport.

Reluctantly, Murphy and her mother put Beckett on the plane and flew from Portland to Chicago to make a short appearance on "Oprah."

Upon arriving in Chicago, they were greeted by a man waiting with a limousine who chauffeured them to their hotel.

"We stayed in a really nice hotel," Murphy said. "They paid for everything. They gave us \$150 in food vouchers for two days."

After hearing Beckett cry for her owners in Portland, Murphy was pleased she was able to keep the dog in the hotel with her.

From the hotel, they took a limousine to Harpo (Oprah spelled backwards) Studios for the big show.

"Everyone was so friendly, it was unbelievable," Murphy said.

Once at Harpo studios, Murphy and Beckett were escorted to the "Green Room," where guests wait for the show to begin. Although there were many pets in the room all at once, Murphy said all of the dogs were docile.

Murphy said the guests were told there was not enough time to rehearse for the taping of the show, so they had to do it right the first time. Murphy and Beckett were chosen to walk out on stage first.

"You see me walk on the stage, you see the dog, and then I go sit down," Murphy said.

Surprisingly, Murphy did not have a conversation with Oprah, and no-one from the audience asked her any questions, although she was wearing a microphone.

"It seemed like a very big production," Murphy said. "You see Oprah on the show and you expect her to be more off-beat. During the commercial breaks she was very professional."

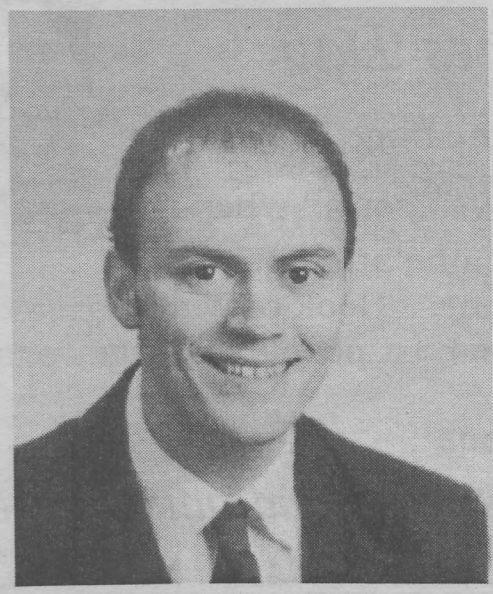
The quick trip to Chicago gave Murphy a little insight into the workings of the popular talk show. In retrospect, Murphy said



Colleen Murphy describes her experience of appearing on the Oprah Winfrey show. (Bailey Photo.)

the busy two-day trip was worth it. "There were lots of stories they didn't even show. I was just wondering if they were even going to show me," Murphy said.

# Team LeBlond Morelli



*James LeBlond*  
Junior/Business



*Scott Morelli*  
Sophomore/Public Administration

Vote

Vote

## Tomorrow

## Student Government

**Ben**

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will resign if people wanted.

If he wins this election, he said it will give the University of Maine Student Government a continuity it hasn't seen in decades, since no president has served two terms in over 20 years.

Meiklejohn hopes that this continuity will lead to a greater communication between

students and their campus government, the key issue of his platform. He also wants more dialogue between UMaine and the state government.

As examples of his progress in this area, he cites his on-campus television broadcasts of General Student Senate meetings and posts on the electronic bulletin board system.

**Dusty**

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to set a precedent by running independently for the vice president position. Doherty is currently a Senator and is also the Senate representative for the Ram's Horn. She has played an active role in trying to get the Ram's Horn back to an operational status.

She said in a recent interview that she is willing to work with whomever the president may be. She

also said she is willing to work with Ben Meiklejohn, an independent presidential candidate.

She also wants to work with students and find out the problems that concern students the most.

"I want to address concerns students have such as safety and meal plans," she said in a recent interview.

**LeBlond**

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The escort service will begin in mid-February, providing male and female walking escorts for students weekday nights to all campus locations.

This year's election, like previous ones, will allow voting for off-campus students in Memorial Union, between 9 and 5. All students who pay the Student Activity fee are, with identification, eligible to vote. On-campus students will be able to vote in the dining commons.

Tomorrow's ballot will be divided between the single ticket running and the two independent candidates. Students may vote for only the independents or the single party. Any ballot bearing marks on both sides will be thrown out.

**Plates**

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made available before the UMS plates.

"No-one is going to change plates," Stevens said. "If it happened simultaneously, we would have had more people ordering the plates."

The plates cost \$20 per set annually, in addition to the normal registration fee. Vanity plates (up to 5 letters or numbers) are available for an extra \$15, or \$35 in total additional fees.

The university plates can be purchased at all state motor vehicle branch offices.

**Q&A**

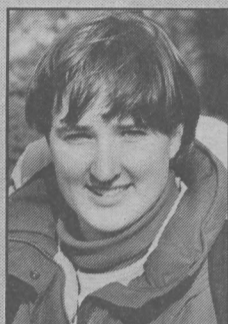
*of the week*

Do you favor the proposed plan to expand the union at the cost of \$7 per credit per semester, starting in 1997?



**Lindsey Bocchieri**  
Sophomore

Yes. The union is too crowded, especially the entrances. There's never any seats in the Den.



**Ashleigh Cox**  
Sophomore

Yes. It's too little, too small to begin with. There are too many students.



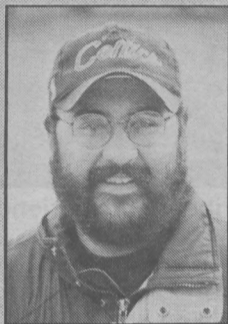
**Ben Cuccu**  
Sophomore

It's quite a hefty increase but it's probably worth it.



**Shawn Gordon**  
Senior

Yes. I would pay depending on what they put in it.



**Jupi Mhajan**  
Senior

Definitely. There is too much traffic in the Den.



**John York**  
Senior

I guess, if it's needed. I've been in the Den plenty of times when you can't find a seat.

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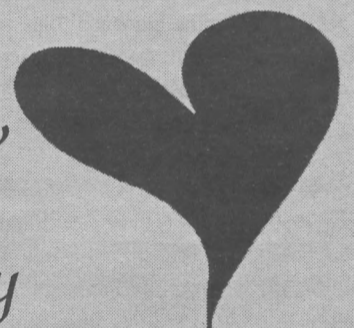
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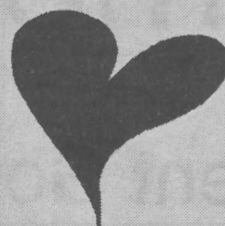
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# State News

• Protest

## Novelist takes aim at corporate America

PARSONSFIELD (AP) — Heeding novelist Carolyn Chute's call, nearly 100 people gathered under the banner of the 2nd Maine Militia to share corn chowder and vilify corporate America.

The crowd in the second-floor meeting hall of the Parsonsfield Seminary included farmers, laborers, white-collar workers, legislators, people on disability, and a sizable group of elderly citizens.

They met Saturday in response to an invitation in a Maine Sunday Telegram column by Chute, the best-selling author of "The Beans of Egypt, Maine."

Chute, who invited people to come to her house for corn chowder and anti-corporation discussions, was forced to cancel the first meeting because of bad weather. She scheduled the Saturday meeting at the seminary and plans another meeting there Feb. 25.

While the mood was similar to a bean supper, the discussion focused on complaints

that corporations run the government through their political lackeys.

"Corporations are buying up, buying up, getting bigger and bigger, cutting back on the quality of goods, on work conditions, on jobs and raising prices," Chute said.

"This will not stop because they have to give more profits to their huge stockholders in each next quarter and the next and the next. We are in big trouble unless we the people get our government back."

Chute's newspaper article raised some eyebrows by calling her group a militia and defending the right to own guns. Her group is not affiliated with the Maine Militia, a local military group that says it is prepared to defend itself against attack by the U.S. government or the United Nations.

The self-described political leanings of the crowd ranged from "conservative Republican" to "anarchist," but Chute said that would not keep the group's members

from coming together.

"To me, there is no left or right of this issue," Chute said. "We are here today to consider doing something about what the corporations are doing to us. That is not left or right. That is corporations being way up there, and us being way down here."

John Benson, who lives right down the street, said he came to the meeting to defend the right to bear arms.

"I love my guns," he said. "That's why I'm here. I believe in protecting what's mine."

Peter Kellman of North Berwick demanded more say for the public in the selection of sites for power plants. Even if people

don't want nuclear energy in their town, or a power plant, they're impotent against the big corporations, he said.

State Rep. Edmund Benedikt, D-Brunswick, said corporate power was revealed last year when the Legislature passed a bill restricting trucking companies for safety reasons.

"At one point the lobbying (by the trucking industry) was so great, the transportation committee voted (against the bill)," he said. Eventually it passed.

Chute said after the Feb. 25 meeting, the militia will assemble at her Parsonsfield home on the second Saturday of each month thereafter.

• Fatal accident

## 2 die, 3 injured in Down East crash

EAST MACHIAS (AP) — Two young men were killed and three others were injured when their car sped off a Down East road and into a utility pole, state police said as an investigation continued Sunday.

Police on Sunday identified the two dead men Jeffrey Moores, 18, of Whiting, and Brian Merrill, 18, of Nashua, N.H. and Machias.

The driver, James Fletcher, 20, of the East Machias area, and passengers Darrell West of Nashua, N.H., and Seth Massey of North Haven were injured. West's and Massey's ages were not available.

The injured men were taken to Down East Community Hospital in Machias, where they were listed in serious but stable condition Sunday.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday, the car went out of control at a curve on state Route 191, left the road, overturned and hit a utility pole. It landed on its roof, police said.

Two of the three passengers who were thrown from the car died, police said. Police could not confirm television reports that the driver's operating license had been suspended.

An accident reconstruction team returned to the scene of the accident Sunday.

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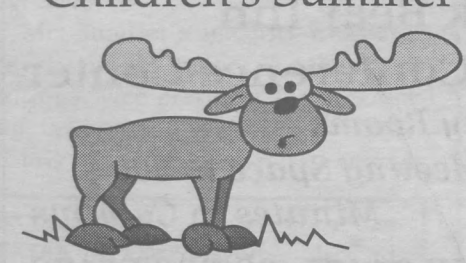
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## • Research

# Study finds divers at risk of bone damage

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine commercial fishing divers, forced by economic pressure to push the limits of safety, appear to be at high risk of bone disease, according to early findings of a new study.

Those who dive deep for too long and then surface too quickly may be candidates for a disabling bone disease called dysbaric osteonecrosis, researchers say.

Two of 10 scallop divers who volunteered to undergo bone scans turned up with lesions, an occurrence rate at least 200 times higher than that of the normal adult population.

The study, still in its early stages, is being conducted by the Northern New England Hyperbaric Medical Center in Sanford and the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute.

Maine divers were chosen for the study because the pressure to harvest enough scallops and urchins to make a living often leads them to dive deeper and more frequently than prudence dictates.

Charles Lehner, an associate scientist in

the medical school at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said relatively little is known about the physiological effects on humans who repeatedly dive beyond the limits.

"This population of divers (in Maine) is very interesting because their diving patterns are such that they presumably have a much higher risk of developing decompression sickness," Lehner said. "They can tell us a lot about what risks recreational divers face."

Divers are known to suffer from decompression sickness, known colloquially as the bends, when their bodies aren't given time to adjust to pressure changes.

In a body under pressure, bubbles of nitrogen are forced out of the bloodstream into surrounding tissues. The nitrogen is reabsorbed into the blood if the diver ascends gradually. But if the diver rises too quickly, the nitrogen will remain in the tissues, causing terrible pain.

The gas bubbles crowd out blood flow, causing tissue, marrow and bone damage.

Lesions that appear on bone scans indicate that the bones are trying to mend. But whether they will is a question, Lehner said, and repeat instances of bone necrosis may cause a form of arthritis years after the initial lesion.

Christopher L'Heureux, who coordinates treatments in the decompression chamber in Sanford, says he has gotten calls at all hours from divers in agony from decompression sickness.

"You look at these woolly old guys, they're tough as nails," L'Heureux said. "For them to call me up in the middle of the night, it's got to hurt."

Maine has 223 divers licensed to harvest scallops commercially and 1,150 urchin divers. Some hold licenses for both species.

The Sanford hyperbaric center focused on scallop divers because they dive more deeply than urchin harvesters — from 30 feet to beyond 100 — and are therefore subject to greater pressure changes.

But the health of urchin harvesters also bears watching as they dive to depths of 30

feet or more to chase a retreating population of urchins, said Dan Schick, a biologist in the state Department of Marine Resources.

"They have invested in equipment to make a living that way, and if going down an extra 10, 20 feet to make a day's pay is what they got to do, they're going to do it, and safety be damned, essentially," Schick said.

Commercial fishing harvesters are tempted to resurface quickly and repeatedly — a phenomenon known as bounce-diving — so they can unload their harvest on the boat and return to the bottom for more.

Herbert Gordon of Lamoine, who dives for scallops out of Bass Harbor, experienced agonizing pain after he bounce-dived to get a big enough catch to pay off some overdue bills.

Knowing his health is key to his career, Gordon, 40, will continue to participate in the Sanford hyperbaric center study by going to a local hospital for more tests. He's not about to give up diving.

"I love it out here," he said. "If I die out here, I'll die doing what I love to do."

## • Maine Indians

## Court rules against gambling operation

PORTLAND (AP) — A ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has, at least temporarily, killed the Passamaquoddy Tribe's hopes of building a casino in Calais.

It was unclear whether the tribe plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The three-judge appeals panel ruled Friday that Maine is exempt from a law that allows tribes in other states to open casinos. In effect, it means Maine has the right to stop Indian tribes from opening casinos.

The panel based its ruling on language contained in a land claims settlement that granted Maine's Indians \$81 million.

The key language of the Maine Indian Land Claims Settlement Act of 1980 said that any future laws for the benefit of Indians would not apply in Maine "unless specifically made applicable."

Eight years later, Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which allowed Indians throughout the country to open casinos. That law did not specifically men-

tion Maine.

Judge Bruce Selya, writing for the court, said the IGRA was pre-empted.

"Though their arguments are unavailing when weighed on an evenly calibrated scale, the tribe seeks to tip the balance by altering the calibration," Selya wrote for the court.

The same court ruled against Rhode Island in a similar case in 1994 in a decision written by Selya. Selya wrote that the two cases are different because Rhode Island's Indian Land Claims Settlement Act does not say future laws for Indians will not apply in that state.

Gregory Sample, an attorney for the Passamaquoddy Tribe, declined comment Friday. He would not say whether the tribe plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the only court that can overturn the ruling.

Thomas Warren, the assistant attorney general who represented the state, said Friday he is "obviously pleased. The most important thing is that the casino will not be imposed under federal law."

## • Winter safety

## Ice shacks targeted

AUGUSTA (AP) — A law requiring reflectors or reflective tape on ice-fishing shacks would prevent snowmobile accidents like one in which a man was killed a week ago, says the sister of the victim.

Robert McCarthy's sled hit an ice shack on Nickerson Lake. Wardens arrived to find the New Limerick man's body 100 feet from the point of impact.

On Friday, Carol Blake of Gorham was on the phone with state Rep. Robert Pendleton, R-Scarborough, trying to find a way to require ice shack owners to attach reflectors to their small buildings.

"If we can stop something like this from happening again, we should," said Blake. "It would be a one-time safety factor."

Blake said the increasing popularity of ice fishing has created new competition for space on the state's ponds and lakes as shacks pop up along areas that sledders view as perfect speedways.

"I think what makes snowmobiling so popular in general is the speed," she said. "And there's no better place for speed than on a lake."

McCarthy's death was the sixth snowmobile fatality of the season. Authorities are awaiting test results to determine whether alcohol consumption played any role in the accident.

The accident prompted the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife to issue a statement declaring simply, "Enough is enough."

Gary Anderson, the department's safety officer, said the 1996 rate is skidding close to the twin records of eight deaths in 1972 and 1994.

"We could change these regrettable statistics overnight if people would simply slow down and not abuse alcohol," Anderson said. "These two factors are appearing all too often as the primary contributors to death and injury accidents on snowmobiles."

Pendleton said he hopes ice shack policies can be changed through rule making rather than amending existing law.

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• Legislation

# Clinton signs defense bill, rejects key components

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a \$265 billion defense bill Saturday but said he will battle for the repeal of a “blatantly discriminatory” section forcing the discharge of service members with the AIDS virus.

The president said the bill itself makes essential contributions to the welfare of the men and women of the armed forces and to their military mission, including the full 2.4 percent pay raise he had sought.

But the president said he cannot accept as final the section of the bill requiring the discharge within six months of the men and women in the armed forces who have tested positive for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

Clinton said he will fight for the repeal of that provision in Congress and simultaneously ask the Supreme Court to throw it out as unconstitutional.

A repeal bill in the House now has 74 co-sponsors. A Senate version, expected to be introduced next week by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and William Cohen, R-Maine, will have 35 co-sponsors.

“Now that the president has signed the defense bill ... we will hold him accountable for keeping the promise he has made to see this odious measure repealed,” said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, which lobbies on HIV and AIDS issues.

Administration officials say, however, that if the provision, inserted in the bill by Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., is not repealed by Congress or rejected by the courts by the time it takes effect in six

months, the Pentagon will have no choice but to enforce it.

“This provision is blatantly discriminatory and highly punitive to service members and their families,” the president said in a statement issued shortly after he signed the defense bill into law.

“People living with HIV can and do lead full and productive lives, provide for their families, and contribute to the well being of our nation,” Clinton said.

“The men and women affected by this provision are ready, willing and able to serve their country with honor and should be allowed to continue to do so,” he said. The 1,049 service members affected are among the 1.5 million men and women now serving in the armed forces.

Clinton noted that Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have reported that “the arbitrary discharge of these men and women would be both unwarranted and unwise.”

They concluded, Clinton said, that discharging people who are HIV positive but still healthy and able to work is not necessary as a matter of sound military policy.

They told him, he said, “that discharging service members deemed fit for duty would waste the government’s investment in the training of these people” and disrupt the operations of which they are a part.

White House officials said on Friday that the Pentagon will wait the full six months — up to the “last possible moment” — before actually removing anyone from the military.

The president said that if his efforts to kill the measure fail, he has issued orders to assure “that these service members receive the full benefits to which they are entitled.”

Clinton said he will also seek the repeal of a provision in the bill barring female service members from receiving abortions in U.S. military hospitals overseas. “In many countries, these U.S. facilities provide the only accessible safe source for these medical services,” he said.

But Clinton made clear that despite his adamant objections to the section of the measure aimed at service members who are HIV positive, the bill itself is much improved from the version he vetoed last December.

The Republican-controlled Congress agreed to delete a provision which would have caused what Clinton called the premature and unnecessary deployment of a 50-state missile defense system. The bill does include \$3.8 billion for missile defense research and development,

\$853.7 million more than Clinton’s requested.

Congress also removed language Clinton said would have invaded his authority as commander-in-chief to direct the operations of the armed forces.

As it stands, he said, the bill contains a number of initiatives, including the pay raise, which are “important to the effective and efficient operation of our armed forces.”

He said these include:  
—A new procurement reform initiative to “help produce a better-equipped military for less money.”

—A new effort to use private experts and private financing to acquire and improve military housing.

—Construction of needed military facilities, including those necessary to support the operations of NATO.

—A plan to permit the United States to extradite indicted war criminals and to provide evidence to the International War Crime Tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

• Nature

# Wildlife photographer denies staging shots

DENVER (AP) — A nature filmmaker has denied accusations he staged supposedly wild confrontations between animals — some of them in cages.

Marty Stouffer, whose “Wild America” series has aired on PBS for the past 11 years, did point out that “staging” could be a matter of interpretation.

“Sometimes we will take a tame animal out for a walk, and if a chase develops, we will film it,” Stouffer said.

The allegations were made by former Stouffer employees and others, and were reported Friday by The Denver Post.

Stouffer denied all the allegations in an interview with The Associated Press.

“My conscious is clear,” he said. “I love animals. I’m not a bad guy. I’m not cruel. I don’t torture animals.”

Officials at the Public Broadcasting Service said they were unaware of the allegations but planned to talk to Stouffer about them.

“Mr. Stouffer’s integrity has never been questioned before,” said Kathy Quattrone, vice president for programming.

Chris Moaklin, who raises animals

near Aspen, said she rented several raccoons to Stouffer 12 years ago. For one scene, she told the paper, Stouffer tied a rabbit to a post with a fishing line, then let a raccoon attack it.

“You could see the fishing line,” Moaklin said. “It looked totally staged. ... I won’t work with Stouffer anymore. He’s too exploitative of the animals.”

Former employees, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Post that some of the scenes Stouffer shot for “Wild America,” including some in which animals were killed, were filmed in cages. The cages were edited out so the scenes appeared to be filmed in the wild, they said.

They told the Post that a scene of a mountain lion jumping on a mule deer was shot in a pen and that Stouffer arranged for a mountain lion and lynx to fight to the death.

• OJ

# Faye Resnick testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Faye Resnick, a friend of O.J. Simpson’s slain ex-wife and author of a tell-all book about her, broke down in tears Saturday as she answered deposition questions about alleged abuse in Simpson’s marriage, an attorney said.

“That was the part that I thought was very powerful,” said Michael Brewer, a lawyer for Ronald Goldman’s mother.

Resnick, who lives in New York City, answered questions for four hours at the offices of Brown family attorney John Q. Kelly. The deposition was closed to reporters, and Resnick did not comment outside.

“She’s been threatened with death, but she’s agreed to testify voluntarily,” her attorney, Leonard Marks, told reporters without elaborating.

Later, Marks said most of the questions concerned conversations Resnick

had with Simpson and his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson. Brewer said she broke down four times as she recounted Simpson’s alleged abuse of Ms. Simpson.

Resnick, whose book portrayed Simpson as a jealous wife-beater, maintains that Simpson killed Ms. Simpson and Goldman. Simpson has claimed that Resnick had drug-world ties that were to blame for the murders.

The Brown and Goldman families are pursuing wrongful death claims against Simpson, despite his acquittal on criminal charges. The deposition resumes Sunday, with Simpson’s attorneys expected to focus on Resnick’s drug use.

Resnick has admitted being addicted to cocaine. She checked into a rehabilitation clinic just days before the June 12, 1994, slayings outside a condominium she had shared with Ms. Simpson.

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## • Disaster

# Floodwaters ravage Northwestern US

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Floodwaters eased Saturday across much of the Northwest, revealing a sodden landscape of blown-out highways, wrecked homes, rock slides and a whole lot of mud.

It will take weeks to dig out, mop up and dry off.

Rain-soaked hillsides kept slipping away, and water or mudslides blocked hundreds of roads, including two major freeways out of Portland — Interstate 84 in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge and Interstate 5 in Washington.

After four days of heavy rain, clear weather and receding rivers allowed a return home

for most of the estimated 30,000 people chased out by rising waters in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

But thousands of others remained homeless, holed up with friends or at emergency shelters.

"It looks like I'll have lots of work," said Kirk Risse, a building contractor who's been staying with friends since Thursday, when the rising Tualatin River forced him from his suburban apartment complex.

In northern Idaho, the town of Cataldo, population 600, was under 8 feet of water, and the state's major north-south route, U.S. Highway 95, was washed out south of

Lewiston. About 1,600 Idahoans waited for receding floodwaters to allow them back home.

"This is far worse than I expected," Idaho Gov. Phil Batt said Saturday as he toured northern Idaho. "It's a tremendous disaster."

Just minutes after talking with Batt, logger Wayne Wilson watched as two-thirds of his white frame home slipped into raging Orofino Creek.

"We are pretty distraught," Wilson said. "We don't think we have coverage on it."

Most Northwest rivers are expected to remain above flood stage for several days, though dropping temperatures are slowing the snow melt that earlier turned small mountain streams into raging torrents.

The lower Columbia and Willamette rivers, already closed to recreational boaters, were closed Saturday to commercial craft as well. Coast Guard officials said their own vessels were operating under wartime navigation rules because of runaway logs.

"They're basically torpedoes coming down the river," said Coast Guard spokesman Mike Stone.

Mud, mud and more mud was the order of the day for shovel-wielding residents and road crews.

Saturday morning, Oregon highway worker Rick Kahn was smeared with muck from his orange safety vest to his felt-lined boots. He and four others spent the night clearing a 10-foot-deep heap of mud and rocks blocking a two-lane mountain highway east of Salem.

"I've been up here 20 years and I've never seen mud like this," backhoe operator Dan Burroughs said. "It's real soft and easy digging."

The flood, which killed at least four people in Oregon and one each in Washington and Montana, was an equal-opportunity disaster, swamping rich and poor alike.

In the hills of northwest Portland, Laurie Holland embraced a neighbor and cried Saturday outside her \$250,000 hillside home.

Raging runoff had undermined the foundation, but her insurance agent said the house was not covered for flood damage, and a soils engineer said the home could not be salvaged.

"This was really a dream house for me," she said. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

In Lake Oswego south of Portland, where the homes range from \$500,000 to more

than \$2 million, many lakeside homeowners had no flood insurance because they'd been told they didn't need it.

About 250 homes were flooded there as the Tualatin River, emptying into the lake, crested Saturday morning. Downtown streets in the neighboring town of Tualatin were at least a foot deep in muddy water.

Portland, its downtown spared when the bloated Willamette paused just inches short of the seawall's top, now faces a shortage of drinking water. Flood-muddied streams clouded the city's supply from mountain reservoirs, forcing a switch to backup wells that could meet only half of the demand.

Rural residents had their own troubles. Along the Oregon Coast in Tillamook County, dairy farmer Steve Neahring stacked the muddy carcasses of dead cows, wrapping chains around their stiff legs and lifting them onto a mounting pile with a front-end loader.

About 75 of his 175 Holstein and Jersey milkers swam to safety. Of the rest, many got mired in mud or chilled to the bone and had to be shot. Others succumbed on their own.

"They just got tired," Neahring said wearily. "They laid down and they drowned."

Throughout the region, mountain roads were sliced up by mudslides and sparkling streams turned monstrous. That made for arduous detours and, in places, totally cut off small settlements.

In the hills of northeastern Oregon's Clatsop County, Keith Huls gunned his jacked-up truck through a 3-foot-deep pool Saturday, trying to make it to tiny Jewell. Its 100 residents have been isolated for days by the hard-running Nehalem River and downed phone service.

Huls was back minutes later, defeated by even deeper water down the road.

"Everybody's worried about Portland, but Portland's nothing," Huls said. "Out here, this is where it's bad. But nobody cares."

Boulders and splintered timber hampered machines chewing through a huge mudslide blocking Interstate 84 through the Columbia Gorge, the state's main route across the Cascades.

In Washington state, travel was slowed along Interstate 5, which was narrowed to one lane by a mudslide about 25 miles north of Portland, and blocked by water 50 miles farther north. Motorists detoured around the water on side roads.

## • Search for answers

## Train wreck investigators focus on engineer fatigue

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — The engineer of a commuter train that slammed into an oncoming train, killing three people, may have been fatigued after working 14 1/2 hours with only a 4 1/2-hour sleep break, investigators said Saturday.

John DeCurtis, 59, was making an extra round-trip run Friday morning when his eastbound train sped past a track signal that was supposed to stop it before entering a Y-shaped junction.

His train sideswiped a westbound train already barreling through the junction. The impact killed DeCurtis, another engineer and one passenger, and injured 162 people.

The signal system was working properly, National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Hall said Saturday, leading investigators to focus on the hours worked by the crew before the crash.

"We will focus on their hours of service," Hall said. "We will look very closely at that issue."

NJ Transit officials said DeCurtis clocked in Thursday at 6:11 p.m., took a sleep break Friday from 12:48 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., and was supposed to get off work about 7:30 a.m.

But because of another train delay, he agreed to make one more round-trip run. The accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. as he was on his way back from the extra trip.

"If they would ask him to make an extrarun, he would do it," said his son, Mark DeCurtis, from the family home in Staten Island, N.Y. "He never questioned and he never said no."

A member of DeCurtis's crew told NTSB investigators that they had worked the same schedule the previous three days and had been following a similar schedule since 1992, Hall said.

NJ Transit officials defended the practice, saying DeCurtis could have refused the extra work if he felt fatigued. But some safety experts and union officials call such split shifts dangerous.

"In modern times, this is unnecessary," D. Terry Abbott, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers unit for NJ Transit told The New York Times in Sunday's editions.

"It's not necessary to have any crew start at 6 at night and have them out in Timbuktu with no place to lie down," Abbott said.

During their break, crew members slept in passenger coach cars. Hall said NJ Transit was in compliance with Federal Railroad Administration guidelines concerning such accommodations and the split shifts, but added that other industries have changed their requirements.

"The (NTS) board has made recommendations in the aviation area and in the highway area in regard to rest and hours of service based on the latest research that we have in the fatigue area," Hall said.

Hall said the westbound train was traveling at 53 miles per hour while the eastbound train was going 7 mph when they collided. Each train had applied its brakes, and there were no problems with the track, he said.

But the stretch of track where the accident occurred does not have an automatic braking system that would have stopped the eastbound train when it went past the signal. Other NJ Transit lines are equipped with such a system.

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• Budget

# Stalemate hurts GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somehow, the yearlong budget tangle has come down to this: A once-resistant President Clinton has proposed a seven-year plan for erasing federal red ink and deficit-hawk Republicans have said no.

It's a stalemate many GOP strategists say will help them in this fall's political campaigns because it proves Republicans want to truly change welfare and other government programs, not just make cosmetic adjustments they say the president prefers.

"It's the Washington mentality, the continuation of spending and social programs as usual," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the GOP's Senate campaign committee. "It's not good enough to say you're for change and then vote against it."

But Democrats — and some Republicans — say the GOP is vulnerable. They say the impasse and two federal shutdowns paint Republicans as unyielding ideologues bent on unnecessarily slashing Medicare and cutting taxes for the rich.

Rather than rejecting a Clinton budget certified as balanced by the Congressional Budget Office, Republicans should have accepted something like it. They could have bragged about forcing Democrats to swallow most of the GOP's budget-balancing agenda and promised to make additional, needed changes if a Republican president is elected, the argument goes.

"Negotiating means both sides must give," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said in an interview. "Instead of recognizing there's a point at which they could claim victory, they essentially snatched defeat from the jaws of victory."

"We ought to nail it down, get the best agreement we can and move on," says Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., among several GOP Senate leaders who want Republicans to show greater flexibility. "We've pulled the administration a long way."

It's still possible — but unlikely — that a budget deal will emerge. Some participants, mostly Republicans, say the compromise Medicaid and welfare plans proposed

by the nation's governors — plus recent signals that the GOP might accept smaller tax cuts — might prompt a pact with the president.

But there remain wide gulfs over how thoroughly Medicare, welfare and other programs should be overhauled and taxes cut. And there's growing sentiment on each side that it might benefit in the upcoming election from their budget differences.

That increasing, mutual willingness to stand firm helps explain why the budget talks broke down last month after Clinton, for the first time, offered a CBO-sanctioned budget-balancing plan. It was a proposal that left the two sides separated on Medicare, taxes and other major issues by just tens of billions of dollars — seemingly negotiable differences over seven years that will see the government spend nearly \$13 trillion.

Instead of moving toward a deal, negotiations abruptly ended. Prompted by Senate and House budget committee chairmen Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, Republicans said Clinton's plan, though balanced on paper, would never solve the problem. They accused him of making few serious changes in rapidly growing benefit programs like Medicare, and correctly noted that most of his savings would occur in 2001 and 2002, after a second Clinton term would be over.

"The last plan the president offered wasn't good enough to take to the American people and claim a balanced budget," says Domenici.

Domenici says he still believes a budget deal will be consummated. But his insistence on fundamental changes in benefit programs like Medicare is echoed by other Republicans who say some things outweigh an agreement with Clinton.

"What people want is not a balanced budget," says Steven Wagner, vice president of the Luntz Research Co., which advises House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other top Republicans. "What they want are changes in the kind of government spending that's seen as injurious to the character of our society" — like welfare.

• Awareness

# AIDS spreading fast among young males

BALTIMORE (AP) — AIDS is spreading fast among males in their teens and early 20s who have homosexual encounters, even though they grew up amid widespread awareness of ways to avoid the lethal virus, a study found.

Preliminary results presented Saturday from the first national survey of young homosexual and bisexual men show that 7 percent are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"HIV prevalence is very high among young men who have sex with men, compared with the general population of youths in the U.S.," said Dr. Linda Valleroy of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Her survey found that more than a third of these young men have had anal sex without condoms in the past six months. This is the primary way HIV spreads among homosexuals.

"The prevalence of unprotected anal sex is alarming, given that these young men grew up in an era of HIV awareness," she said.

The study was based on interviews and tests of young men who hang out at spots where homosexuals often congregate, including clubs, bars, beaches and street corners.

Why these young men fail to protect themselves against AIDS is unclear. However, Dr. John M. Karon of the CDC said they may think their chances of getting the virus are low.

"They know the risks, but they assume that only older gay men are infected," he speculated. "So if they only have sex with young men, they're safe."

Sofar, the researchers have interviewed 1,781 men aged 15 to 22 in six urban counties: Miami's Dade County, Dallas County and four California counties — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Alameda.

Valleroy presented the findings at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They include:

—HIV infections were found in 5 percent of the young men aged 15 to 19 and 9 percent in those 20 to 22.

—Four percent of whites were infected, 7 percent of Hispanics and 11 percent of blacks.

—38 percent reported unprotected anal sex within the previous six months.

The study began after researchers in the San Francisco Bay area surveyed 425 homosexual and bisexual youths in the early 1990s and found that 9 percent were infected.

"Sadly, we are finding that the high prevalence in the Bay Area in 1992 and 1993 also occurred in these sites in 1994 and 1995," Valleroy said.

Whether HIV transmission is increasing or decreasing among these age groups is still unclear.

Other information presented at a recent AIDS conference in Washington hints that the virus may be growing less common among the young in general.

That data, collected in New York state, showed a sharp drop in new infections among both pregnant women and teen-agers treated at venereal disease clinics.

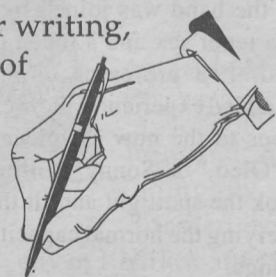
The young men's study is still collecting data and will be expanded soon to Baltimore and perhaps other cities.

Overall, experts believe that HIV spread has slowed dramatically among older homosexual men since its peak in the early 1980s. They estimate that, by the early 1990s, about 20,000 men a year were catching the virus through homosexual encounters.

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# Local bands rock out at the Oronoka

By James Wright  
Staff Writer

The Oronoka was packed to capacity Friday night as three local bands got together for good tunes and a good cause.

Cana Joe, Chiaband and The Brown Hornet were on the triple-bill to help save the Ram's Horn. The proceeds for the evening went to the aid of the down-but-not-quite-out music closet at the corner of campus.

The night was an unquestionable success. The Brown Hornet was the lead-off hitter, and their heavy, thunder-riffing style was a perfect fit for their opening tune, Led Zeppelin's "Moby Dick."

Guitarist Matt Charland and his fuzz-filled distortion effects led the way during their thumping originals and Jane's Addiction's "Pigs in Zen," which was the highlight of their set. Equally impressive was the sweet sound coming from the Hammond-style organ that takes the edge off the heavy side, carving out a little niche in uniqueness for The Brown Hornet.

The main attraction of the night was the debut of Chiaband, a collection worthy of the title of "Orono All-Stars." Adam White, a solo-guitarist, singer/songwriter lent his vocals and rhythm guitar to the musical medley.

Faced with a tough chore from the beginning, White did an excellent job with the lyrics to a song we all know: Steely Dan's "Reeling in the Years." Not your usual material for a cover, the difficult guitar licks over constant rhythm changes were no prob-

lem for lead guitarist John Brookhouse.

Brookhouse was as good as ever on Friday night, feeding off the positive vibrations from the unusually large crowd.

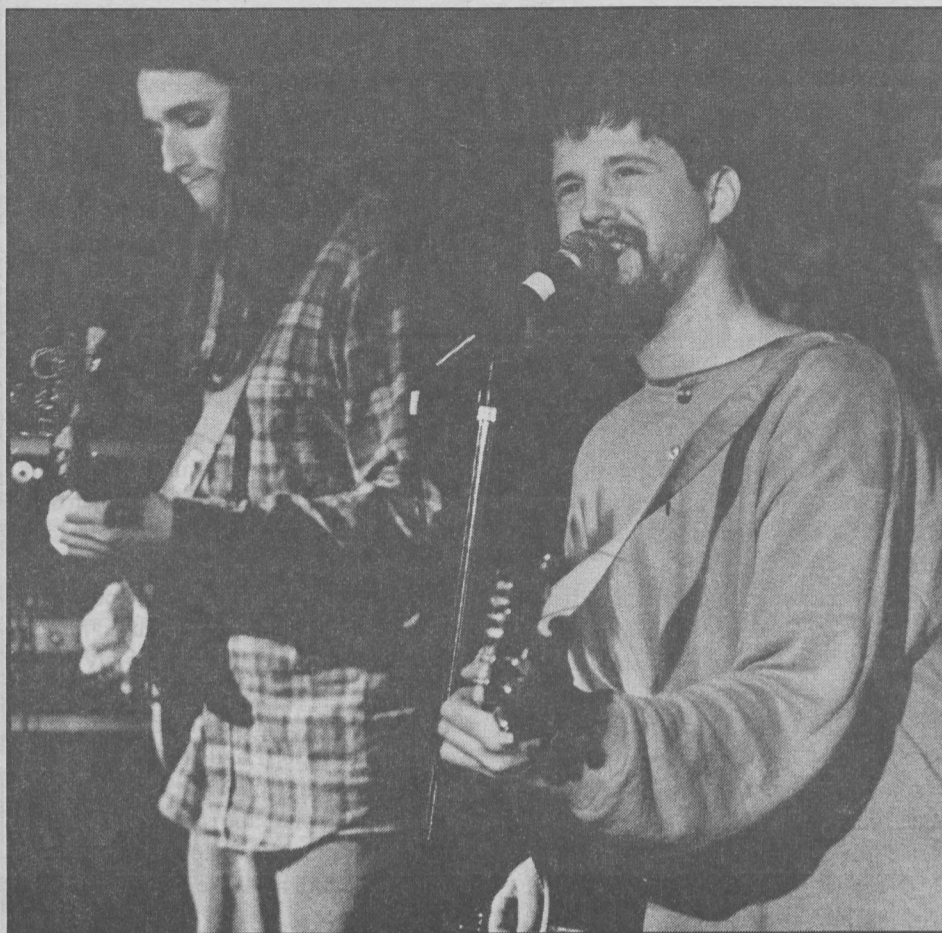
"I couldn't help but have a good time up there," said Brookhouse. "There was so much energy in the room."

Chiaband aimed to please the dancing denizens intoxicated from the tunes and the pub potables. Some were feeling a bit too good, and the liquor inspector and his big flashlight were there to see an end to the under-aged violations. Seeing people getting kicked out for having a good time is always a bummer. The men in blue did their best to make it an over 21 event, although advertised differently.

But the entire Orono police force could not have quelled the fun happening on Route 2. After shaking the floor with the Allman Brothers' "Whipping Post," a percussion jam called "The Captain" and Phish's "AC/DC Bag" complete with saxophone via Keith Orlando, Chiaband got down to bare-knuckled rock-n-roll with Creedence's "Born on the Bayou," sung by Brookhouse to finish a memorable set.

Closing out the evening was Orono's most experienced rock and blues band, Cana Joe. Bassist Brendan Reilly and keyboardist Mike Cahill made sure the music never stopped after playing with Chiaband.

Cana Joe has played more gigs than you can shake a stick at, and for good reason. They continue to play in a professional manner every night, getting better and better every time out. They opened their set with a couple Hendrix and Band of Gypsies tunes, a little



John Brookhouse and Adam White of Chiaband, performing Friday night at the Oronoka. (Page Photo.)

"Spanish Castle Magic" and "Changes." Cana Joe's busy weekend finished after playing Saturday night downstairs at Margarita's.

According to Cahill, the Ram's Horn benefit was successful, raising over a couple of hundred dollars.

"The actual building may currently be dead," said Cahill of the Horn, "but the committee is still very much alive. They can get done what people want. People want to drink, see a band play and have a good time."

## • TGIF Jazz

# Somethin' Simple makes lunchtime swing

By James Wright  
Staff Writer

Amid the hustling and bustling crowd searching for a seat and something to eat, the sound of the horns in the Damn Yankee could mean only one thing: Friday.

The T.G.I.F. Jazz series at noon on Fridays was in full swing with Something Simple, a jazz quintet made entirely of UMaine students.

The Damn Yankee, although not your stereotypical jazz venue of a smoke filled lounge with a broken old neon sign hanging by a wire outside the door, was a more than sufficient showcase for a collection of Orono's finer talents.

The whiskey and wine may not have been flowing, but the tunes from Josh Whitehouse's trumpet sure were. Whitehouse, who plays in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the UMO Jazz ensemble, proved his talent and diversity by playing impressively in a less formal, improvisational setting. With Andrew Doody on the tenor saxophone, Something Simple's horns are straight out of the swinging '50s. From the first song, a Gerry Mulligan tune called "Line for Lyons," Doody and Whitehouse made the brass shine.

Breaking from the original jazz-piano

ensemble, Keith Orlando's guitar is a welcome substitute. Orlando "Calrissian" shows no signs of slowing down as he continues to improve. He could always shred and put the kids to bed as he did with "Lippykid," but now his speed has given way to soul.

Orlando captured the moods for every song, either with his quick chord progressions or grooving solos. Citing Jimi Hendrix as an influence in his playing, Orlando made the "Rainy Day, Dream Away" feel come to life. His overall playing has

matured beyond his years, as he is still just a junior.

During the second tune "Autumn Leaves," the band was joined by a chap sporting a tenor sax and a touch of gray. Karel Lidral, a professor of music at UMaine, added experience and well-practiced chops to the now six-piece group. During "Oleo," a Sonny Rollins tune, Lidral took the spotlight and lit the place on fire, defying the normal capacity of the human lungs.

Lidral was not the only guest to sit in

with the band. Jay Bregman, a professor of history, toted his alto sax on stage and gave a little lesson on how to jam. Bregman, who teaches a history of jazz course, proves he knows a little more than when and who.

The hardest working musician in Orono, bass player Brendan Reilly, laid down the groove all afternoon, in the first of his three gigs on Friday. Besides playing for Cana Joe and Chiaband as a night job, Reilly plays an impressive upright for Something Simple and the UMO Symphony.

Rounding out the band is drummer Jay Lavoie who was anything but overshadowed by the talent surrounding him. Nicknamed the "King of Swing," Lavoie, a senior, kept the toes tapping and the cymbals ringing as well as knocking down some incredible fillers between the singing horn and guitar solos.

A bunch of familiar standards filled the afternoon set list, like "Beautiful Love" by Bill Evans, and "Weird Blues" by Oscar Peterson which seemed to be the crowd favorite.

The crowd wore thin as the hour wore on and classes loomed for much of the lunch-breaking audience. If you can play for that crowd, you can play anywhere. Something Simple will play again and prove that they can play jazz for all occasions.



Karel Lidral, Andrew Doody, and Josh Whitehouse play at the Damn Yankee for the lunch time jazz series. (Newell Photo.)

• In Theaters

# Travolta is just so cool in 'Broken Arrow'

By Greg Dowling  
Staff Writer

"Broken Arrow" is the long-awaited action thriller about two flight officers, Riley Hale (Christian Slater) and Vic Deakins (John Travolta) who are assigned to fly a stealth bomber carrying two nuclear weapons. During the flight, Deakins pulls out a pistol and tries, unsuccessfully, to kill Hale, but ends up ejecting him from the bomber. Deakins is plotting to steal the two nukes so that he can sell them back to the U.S. for a substantial price. Hale, with help from a park ranger (Samantha Mathis), decides he has to do whatever it takes to get the nukes out of Deakins' possession or the entire Southwest "will be a very quiet neighborhood for about three thousand years."

This is the premise behind action guru John Woo's second American film. He's a legend when it comes to directing action films that are fast and furious, and "Broken Arrow" is a masterpiece of action excitement and suspense. Woo gets the maximum amount of thrills out of every scene and keeps the action blazing at a non-stop pace. Of course, the plot is preposterous, but who cares? The film is such a showcase of spectacular stunts, explosions, and special effects that the plot holes and uneven logic become subordinate and rather insignificant.

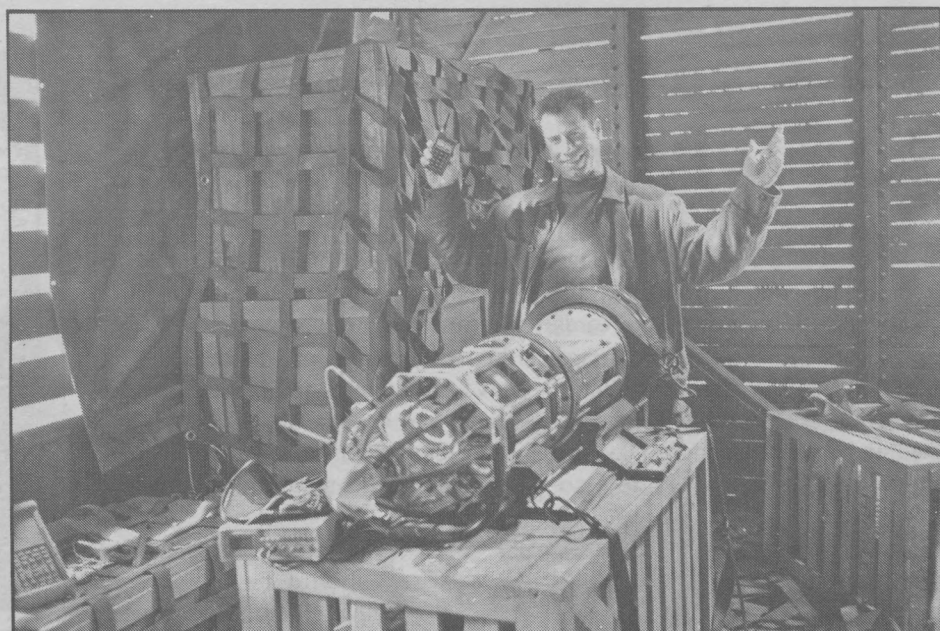
This film also marks another acting triumph for comeback king John Travolta. Many words come to mind in thinking back on his performance, but it can be summarized with one word: cool. He plays his

character with such confident expertise and a quiet menace that it's unimaginable any other actor even coming within a hundred miles of being as cool a villain as Deakins is. For instance, in one scene, he breaks the windpipe of a loudmouth and follows it up by saying, "Now, hush!" He turns a scene that should mortify the audience into one that makes the audience giggle with fiendish delight and indulge in Deakins' suave madness just as much as Travolta. Who else could have pulled off the scene where Hale tells Deakins, "You're outta your mind!" and Deakins responds with, "Yeah, ain't it cool?"

Christian Slater delivers an efficient and perfectly heroic performance as Hale. He's an actor with just enough charisma to make us believe that Hale would actually take Deakins on using only wit and muscle. We need to believe this, especially when Hale escapes from under moving trains or flees from one of the film's numerous explosions.

Samantha Mathis makes a good screen debut as the park ranger who is assisting Hale. While her character serves no other purpose than as the "love interest" and to allow for Hale to make a daring rescue, she still is given more to work with than she would in most films of this genre. She fights and blasts her way through the movie playing one of the tougher female leads in a while.

John Woo is infamous for keeping the role of women to a minimum, but this film demonstrates that his sense of sexism may be wearing off.



John Travolta shows he's got the equipment to bargain with in "Broken Arrow". (Courtesy Photo.)

The real star of this film is the action. We see a crashing stealth bomber (through the magic of computer effects), several helicopter explosions, one underground explosion that is one of the most spectacular ever filmed, and an amazing climax aboard a moving train.

This film is not particularly smart or original when it comes to the storyline, but let's face it, action films are no more than a premise with a smattering of character. However, when it comes to breathtaking action and furious excitement, "Broken Arrow" hits the bullseye.

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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### Sex, love and condoms

On Wednesday, many Americans will be celebrating Valentine's Day. For most, this entails romantic dinners, bouquets of roses and sappy cards. Here at the University of Maine, it seems to mean something different.

At UMaine, Feb 14 will be celebrated as National Condom Day, and events relating to so-called smart sex will be held.

The catch phrase for this campaign asks students to "love carefully."

This slogan makes a link between condoms, sex and love, and is an example of the attitude towards love and sex that have permeated our increasingly hedonistic and shallow society. We call sex love and vice versa.

Sex is a physical act that in its purest form is used to express love between two people who have made a lifetime commitment to each other. In this country and on this campus, we have cheapened the meaning. The sights and sounds of sex are used to sell almost everything in our society, from Bongo jeans to Herbal Essence shampoo.

This is not to suggest that sex should be considered something to disdain or fear. It is an important part of life, and should be treated with respect. It's the same with love. To use the word love as a catch phrase to promote condom use is the first step in diminishing its importance. Love is a verb. It is a commitment made to another person to honor, trust and respect them. Love is patient, kind and eternal. It should not be intertwined with something so temporal as "smart sex" simply to further a social cause. (P. Cook)



### The playground in Iowa

It's character assassination time in Iowa, and television has become the weapon of choice. The negative political ads are being aired around the clock and Steve Forbes is starting to cry foul.

Forbes says he and his flat tax are being misrepresented by a desperate Bob Dole, but it wasn't too long ago when Forbes was desperate himself. He was desperate to build a political base and he didn't mind converting a few thousand undecided voters by smearing the front-running Dole.

Forbes set the negative tone in Iowa and it's coming back to haunt him. He's an easy target because he's rich. It's simple for the other Republican candidates to find an unflattering picture of him to run in their anti-Forbes ads. All of a sudden, it doesn't seem fair to the pampered political phenomenon.

Negative campaigns seem to be an integral part of Republican politics and the candidates really have a knack for cutting each other down. Clearly a newcomer to the political arena, Forbes was more than a little miffed to see the tables turn so quickly.

If Forbes makes it to the convention, he's going to have to take these character assassination attempts in stride. This has become a sad reality of American politics.

Dole and Forbes look like a couple of kids blaming a playground fight on each other. "He started it, Mr. Voter. I was just talking about the issues when all of a sudden he started calling me names."

Every informed voter knows that it takes two to sink a campaign into the

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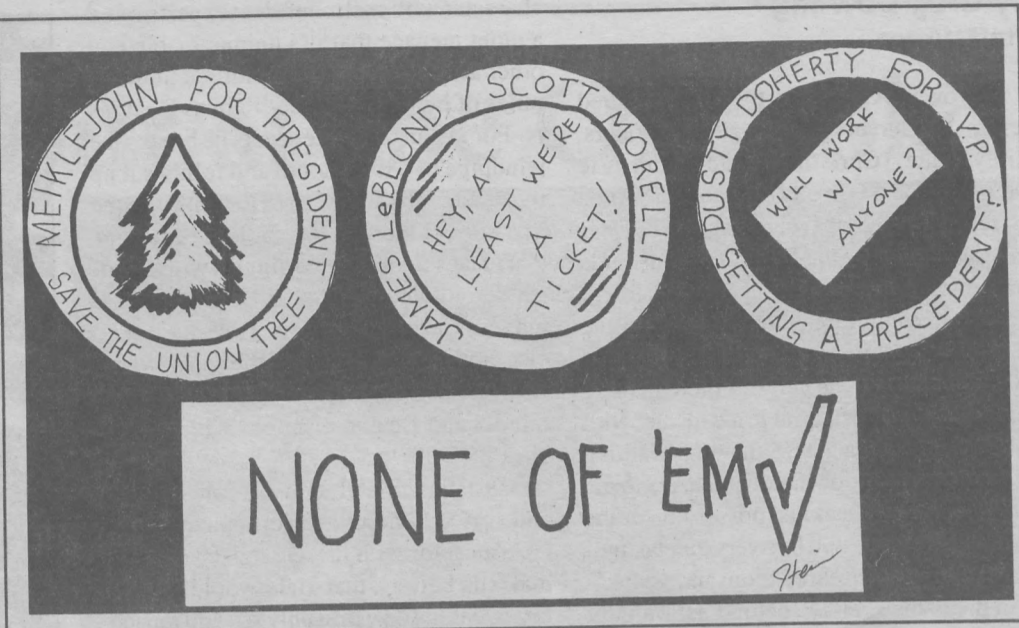
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## • Editorial

### Halt the election

On the eve of a Student Government election filled with candidates vowing to involve more students in the workings of student government, it is ironic that two candidates are manipulating the current election process to alienate students even further.

The general student population is largely oblivious to the complicated election process; a process that clearly gives Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn and Senator Dusty Doherty the upper-hand.

As the election process currently exists, Meiklejohn and Doherty will likely be paired up after the votes are tallied. That is, if either candidate garners the most votes and the other gets at least one vote, they will both take their respective offices.

Although Chris Barstow, chair of the Fair Elections Practices Committee is trying in vain to make this election appear legitimate, Meiklejohn and Doherty are making a mockery of the system and setting a dangerous precedent for future elections.

The university's Student Government is no place for "alternative" government. Doherty and Meiklejohn have said they are willing to work with anyone. They are hoping there will be a multitude of write-in candidates and that students will vote for the presidential candidate and a vice presidential candidates with the most appealing qualities.

This concept simply will not work. A process in which two individuals are randomly paired up, without similar goals for the student body and student government, will only foster more widespread apathy towards student government in the long run. Two separate write-in candidates will spend an unduly large percentage of their tenure attempting to define common goals. Such a venture cannot help but flounder. It is simply a waste of constituents' time and effort. Yet the possibility of two individuals with unrelated goals winning the election is high.

It is time to halt the elections and rewrite the rules. The student population will be the only loser in this election. The confusion surrounding the election process has overshadowed the nonexistent platforms of unqualified candidates.

Only by halting the election process and demanding a democratic process in which the student population can elect a ticket that is focused and appealing, can we begin anew and really become involved in student government.

#### The playground con't

sewer, so don't feel sorry for Mr. Forbes.

The Republican horses are running on a muddy track, and the race is just beginning. These dirty campaign tactics seem to go hand in hand with the Republicans negative message for the country. Let's scare the voters into thinking the country's going down the toilet and we might have a chance against Clinton.

Dole is going to win in Iowa because he's scared more voters than Forbes. Buchanan won in Louisiana because he scared more voters than Gramm. Calling for a return to isolationist politics is a key plank in the Republican platform, but one which must be torn out if the GOP is to have any kind of future in American politics. (J.Tuttle)

Strange that so few ever come to the woods to see how the pine lives and grows and spires,....

-Henry David Thoreau, from *The Maine Woods*

#### • Letter to the Editor

##### • Get a new cartoonist

To the Editor:

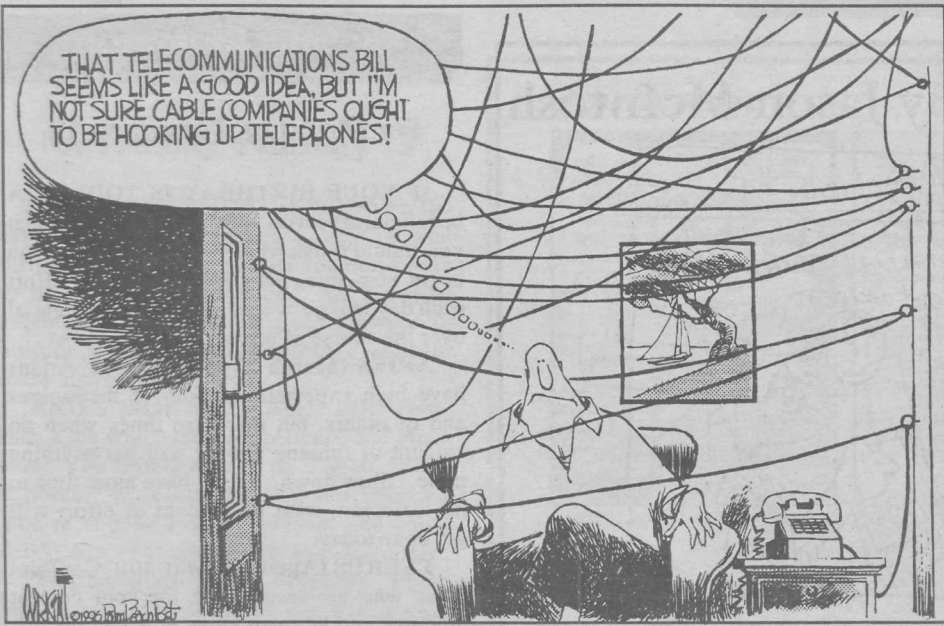
I am not sure how many other people share my opinion, but I don't find a single item funny with Jason McIntosh's cartoon feature. I find the drawings to be horrid and the script to be worse. If you can't find something better, please don't print anything.

Shawn Works  
Orono

#### • Corrections

The ticket of James LeBlond and Scott Morelli were mistakenly labeled as a Republican ticket in a story on Friday, Feb. 9. Fair Election Practices Committee rules state that candidates shall not have any party affiliation on the ballots when running for Student Government office.

# Editorial Page



## • Letters to the Editor

### • Cutler defends no HIV testing policy

To the Editor:  
The editorial of Feb. 2, 1996 on HIV testing needs a response. There is an evolving understanding of the role of HIV testing as part of a broader effort to effect major behavioral changes that are needed to halt the HIV/AIDS epidemic. The community should understand these facts about HIV testing.

At its inception, a key component of the national HIV prevention program has been the testing for seroconversion of persons at risk of acquiring or transmitting HIV infection. In 1987 the National Centers for Disease Control expanded its efforts to include counseling to help uninfected individuals initiate and sustain behavioral changes that reduce the risk of becoming infected and to assist infected individuals in avoiding infecting others. In 1989, because of the identified medical benefits of recent effective treatments for some diseases occurring in the early stages of HIV infection, the HIV counseling and testing services expanded to include referral of infected persons to appropriate medical care. The number of persons seeking HIV testing is dramatically increasing. There were 2.6 million HIV tests provided in 1992. This was a 23 percent increase from the previous year and a 77 percent increase from 1990. A sample of 55,000 tests revealed that 2 percent of the cases tested positive (in 1990, 3.8 percent of the cases tested positive) and 30 percent of the tests were performed on persons who had been tested before. It was obvious that increased numbers of tests lead to no significant increases in the number of positive cases identified. In addition, 50 percent of the persons receiving the testing have low, no, or unknown HIV risk. The study identified that it is in this category, persons without identified or with minimal HIV risks, that much of the increase in testing volume has occurred.

The Centers for Disease Control Advisory Committee on the Prevention of HIV Infection, Subcommittee on Promoting Knowledge of Serostatus (Nov. 13, 1993) identified, in part the following issues:

- 1) The overwhelming focus of resources on testing rather than on a range of HIV prevention services has resulted in a woefully inadequate prevention effort.
- 2) Both formal research and practical experience of community experts demonstrate that prevention programs can change behavior. Prevention works.

3) Interventions aimed at sustained reduction in risk behaviors are more effective if not limited to one-time interventions.

4) A 1992 survey of HIV testing site counselors revealed:

Many seroconverters with persistent high-risk behaviors interpreted previously negative tests as indication that their previous high risk behavior was safe. A person sought repeat testing because it is the only emotional support service in the community. Persons with prior high-risk behavior used testing programs for behavior change support.

The current UMaine intervention to reduce high-risk behaviors should increase. I invite *The Maine Campus* to partner with Cutler Health Center and use each issue to expand the community's awareness about the HIV epidemic and inform its readers about the behaviors that work to reduce the transmission of HIV. We must encourage appropriate HIV testing; however, the emphasis on HIV testing as an end in itself is wrong. National experience has shown that message encouraging testing has not been successfully directed to those at significant risk. Increasingly, persons with low, no, or unknown HIV risk are seeking HIV testing. Bluntly, this overuse of HIV testing by the worried will decrease the availability of the services for those at risk.

The CDC has demonstrated that HIV testing has become an over-emphasized component of the continuum of services necessary to halt the HIV/AIDS epidemic. The continuum includes 10 community intervention and pre-

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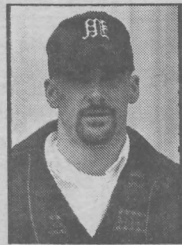
To the Editor:  
I am running for the position of Student Government Vice President and I would like to introduce myself to the students. I am a doer who encourages and welcomes others' ideas and opinions. When there is something to be done (which there always is), I get interested people together, motivate them, help where I can and get the job done.

As chair of the Ram's Horn Board, I have learned how to deal with complaints, comments, concerns and the daily running of an active organization. I have worked with the community, student organizations, faculty, staff and officials of the university at Orono.

As an Off-Campus Senator, member of

## • The Right View

# Sensitivity U.



Michael L. Lane

Last week's announcement of a new dormitory wing reserved for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals is not particularly interesting. It came as no surprise that the university, concerned more with sensitivity than education, would forge ahead with such a reckless plan. Many would prefer to ignore the issue. However, as a supposed voice of reactionary social policy, I feel that this decision, indeed the university's stance of anti-discriminatory education, is worthy of comment.

To begin, the obvious issue at hand is discrimination. If the university is willing to allow potentially intimate couples, couples whom may have legitimately chosen their roommates with an eye to their being lovers, then they must also afford heterosexual couples the same choice. This seems only fair; to do otherwise affords special rights to some, while penalizing others. Yet a mutually equitable solution ignores the obvious potential for problems. Few parents would look upon such a university as a suitable place to send their sons and daughters.

Traditionally men and women at universities have lived in single-sex housing. That tradition has evolved over time to include coed dormitories, in some cases extending the coed living arrangement to include co-ed bathrooms. Through the continuing evolution of living arrangements, the sanctity of the bedroom has remained. No matter how crowded and hectic the dorm (and college life in general) has been, one has always been able to close the door for a brief respite, with only one's roommate, more often than not one's friend, to contend with. This sanctuary will now be flood-

ed with the emotional baggage common to all young lovers, whether homosexual or heterosexual.

vention services, 2) individual level behavior-change interventions and counseling for those at high risk, 3) HIV testing, 4) referral of positive persons for medical care, and 5) assistance for sexual partners and needle-sharing partners of infected persons so they may receive prevention services and referrals.

Prevention works and should be our focus. We look forward to your assistance.

Mark Jackson, MD  
Director of Student Health and Prevention Services

the Student Affairs Committee and Senate representative for the Ram's Horn, I bring forth resolutions on behalf of the students and vote to best represent the wishes of my constituents.

I am running as an individual candidate because I want to be elected on my own merits. As an individual I wish to be part of the whole team of students working for the students, i.e. Student Government. I am willing and able to work with everyone in Student Government. No matter who you vote for, please come out and vote Tuesday Feb. 13, 1996. Thank you for your time.

Dusty Doherty  
Candidate for V.P. Student Government, Orono

ed with the emotional baggage common to all young lovers, whether homosexual or heterosexual.

This is all well and good, and I'll no doubt be labeled a homophobe for even voicing these concerns. But the case of the "gay wing" brings to light a vital issue that transcends the mundanity of student's living arrangement: that we are sacrificing education and knowledge in pursuit of an overworked theory of sensitivity. Not only did the university acquiesce to the demands of a vocal special-interest group, but, and indicative of the whole conundrum, the university has failed to even question the merits or faults of such a plan. Dogmatic attitudes, the scourge of higher education, run rampant in any administrative decision dealing with special-interest groups. The modern university has become an arena for sensitivity training, supposedly making its charges more sensitive to issues of discrimination, hatred and social bias. Yet the "gay wing" only further compartmentalizes groups into stereotypical, mutually exclusive factions who increasingly refuse to see themselves as part of a larger whole, be that a university or a nation.

Education's new-found emphasis upon diversity and crusade against discrimination has, and will continue to mold individuals who are both close-minded and selfish. These watchdogs of discrimination hear and see only what they want to. They are quick to identify discrimination; indeed they see it everywhere. No human action, speech or intent is now free from the label of discrimination. Unfortunately in the course of identifying discrimination so assiduously, they have missed every accompanying nuance that once constituted what was thought of as education.

In a recent history class, the blinders of discrimination worn by the supposedly socially-responsible again, wreaked their misplaced animosity upon the concept of critical education. The professor in question lectures in a style reminiscent of the author David Halberstam, mingling historical fact with detailed biography of the personalities involved. Historical events are presented in language that reflects a perspective closer to the original. This particular case involved the discussion of the slave trade, or in the language of the time, the trade of "my little black boys." Despite his inflected tone, hovering quotation marks and obvious intent, the comment rocketed one student nearly out of his chair, which in turn sent the professor scrambling for explanations. In all, creating quite a disturbance. What would have otherwise been a dry, antiseptic discussion of the slave trade, assumed a level which made it both accessible and meaningful. The original language made the difference between the politically-correct, sanitized rendition and the pursuit of knowledge, a critical, unbiased search. Unfortunately, it seems the pursuit of real knowledge has now fallen victim to the pursuit of being nice to everyone. The traditional mission of higher education, to instill higher ideals and critical theory, has been replaced with mute acceptance of any special-interest demands, no matter how ludicrous, off-base or ignorant they might be.

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# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, February 12

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** A beneficial aspect on your birthday denotes that you should finish what you started rather than begin something new. A little bit of effort each day will grow into something substantial over the course of a year.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Arians have high expectations, both of themselves and of others, but there are times when no amount of running around will get anything done. Slow down. You'll have more time to do tomorrow what no amount of effort will get done today.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Confront those who are responsible for your current dilemma and let them know how you feel. It may be necessary to say something which you know is going to hurt. You must make them realize you aren't amused.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** This will be both an exciting and a frustrating day. You have so many plans you want to get started on, yet so many commitments you must deal with first. Even if some of your aims are thwarted, don't get angry with yourself. A more dynamic phase is about to begin.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The image others have of you may be different than the image you have of yourself, which could explain why you appear to be talking at cross-purposes with a partner. Take time to explain your position in more depth.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug 22):** If you keep your wits about you today, you could stumble across an opportunity which others in their haste have foolishly overlooked. You don't have to ask permission to take advantage of it. Possession is nine-tenths of the law.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** If you feel that your daily routine has become dull, do something to liven it up. You're more inventive than you think. There are plenty of projects you could be working on today if you're prepared to stretch yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Although Libra is a cardinal sign, you have moments of self-doubt like everyone else. Don't lose your momentum. Ignore setbacks and push ahead regardless. You'll be amazed how easily your troubles can be swept aside once your mind is working on something new.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You have a desire to make something of your life, and no obstacle is too big to tackle if it takes you closer to your goal. Your prospects will improve soon, so continue to take emotional and domestic difficulties in stride.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** It may seem as if the good times are coming to an end, but that depends on what your definition of good times is. If it's freedom from responsibility then, yes, more serious times lie ahead. But serious things can also be fun if you approach them in the right frame of mind.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Jupiter, the planet of luck, wisdom and success, is on your side. Any genuine opportunity to boost your income or add to your possessions should be exploited to the fullest. First, decide what is genuine and what is fake.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You may be in need of a rest, but you're unlikely to get it until the end of the week. After the 19th a more serious phase begins so make the most of your opportunities, and don't complain that the pace of life is too fast.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It may be comforting to believe that there is no point in making an effort because fate has your future all mapped out, but you know this isn't true. There's a solution to your difficulties, but you won't find it if you give in to feelings of depression.

### Schizofunnia!

By Jason McIntosh



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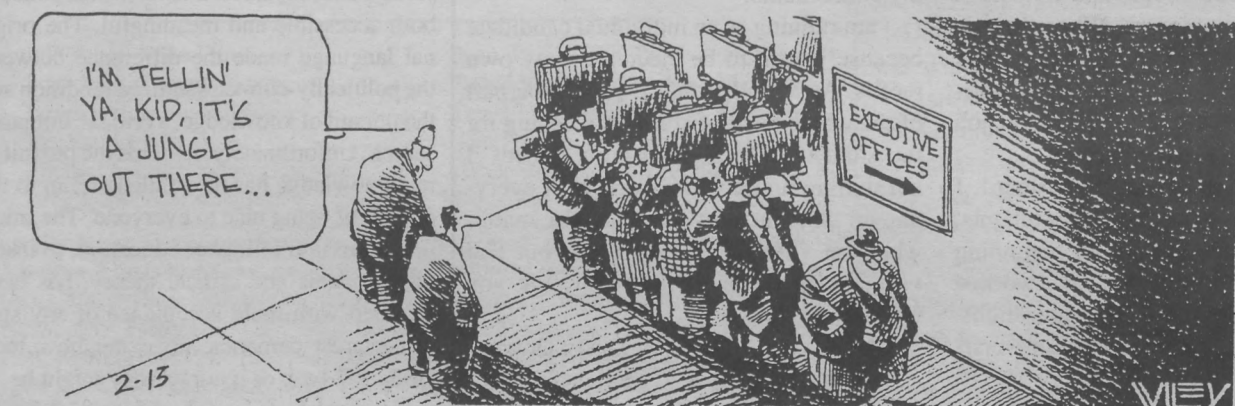
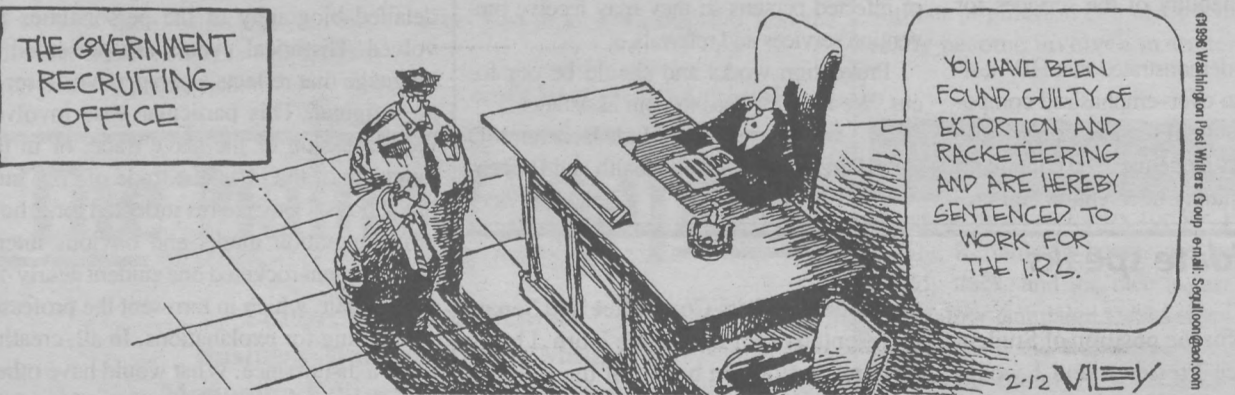
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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, February 13

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Because the sun is linked to Jupiter in your birthday chart, you may feel you don't have to make much of an effort. To a certain extent, you're right, but it's still a dangerous attitude to adopt. There's always someone more ambitious than you.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Don't rush a job which requires patience and precision. You'll only have to do it again later if it doesn't work out the way you intended. You're endowed with plenty of self-confidence, but what you need is self-discipline.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary activity will confront you with a challenge which, if handled sensibly, can lead to recognition. Be aware of your limitations, otherwise you could take on too many tasks. The more you specialize, the more you'll achieve.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Avoid making any legally binding agreements until later in the week, be they of a personal or professional nature. Everything may appear simple, but you've heard only one side of the story. It's the other side that counts.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Many factors, some contradictory, are at work in your chart. Only you can know for sure if you're heading in the right direction. Even if you aren't, you soon will be, provided you listen to your head as well as your heart.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Planetary activity will enable you to eliminate patterns of behavior you once enjoyed but which now are holding you back. It won't be easy, but if you're prepared to make sacrifices you'll find out it isn't as difficult as you imagined.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Anything which broadens your horizons and brings you into contact with stimulating people can change your life for the better. You're in need of new ideas to get you thinking along more profitable lines.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You've had no end of good ideas over the past few weeks. Now the time has come to decide which of those ideas are worth pursuing and which are impractical. You can't afford to continue with something you know will never work.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The pace of life will increase dramatically on the 19th, so make sure there are no unnecessary distractions. More than anything, that means resolving a domestic argument before it reaches the point of no return.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Live life to the fullest and refuse to waste time on things which don't capture your attention. Since you have serious tasks to perform in the weeks and months ahead, you have a right to enjoy your freedom while you can.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** This is probably not the best of days to spend large sums of money, take out a loan or enter into important business negotiations. Others will happily deceive you if you give them half a chance.

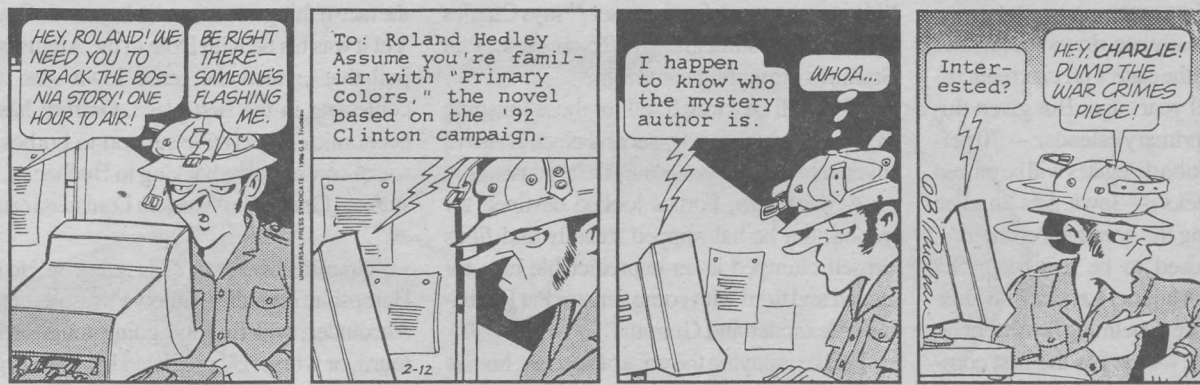
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Your talents are admired and much in demand. Are you making as much of them as you could? Don't turn your nose up at things just because they are mundane or materialistic. Everything in your life was put there for a reason, and is meant for you to use.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Where you're going is the only thing that matters. Where you've come from is history and can be ignored. You've been living too much in the past in recent weeks. Soon your mood will become more positive, and a door to the future will open when you least expect it.

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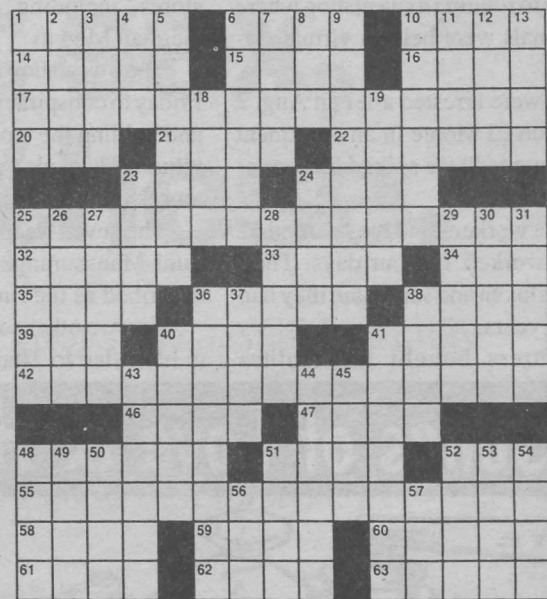
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- 1 Kickapoos, e.g.
  - 6 "Tuna-Fishing" painter
  - 10 Silent one
  - 14 Emulated the Blob
  - 15 "My People" author
  - 16 Dash
  - 17 Like well-behaved clerics?
  - 20 Singular
  - 21 Mirror backing
  - 22 It can bring a tear to your eye
  - 23 The Great Commoner
  - 24 Spelling on TV
  - 25 Like mosquitoes at a camp?
  - 32 Pernod ingredient
  - 33 Hoopster Archibald
  - 34 "Who, Horatius?"
  - 35 Baker or Battle, e.g.
  - 36 Producers of bangs?
  - 38 Swindle, slangily
  - 39 Put away the dishes
  - 40 Exec's dispatch
  - 41 Pickle
  - 42 Like tie-dyed clothes?
  - 46 Hem
  - 47 Fritzi, to Nancy
  - 48 Sally
  - 51 Mercyhurst College site
  - 52 Indian sovereignty
  - 55 Like Cinderella before the Prince?
  - 58 Blue dye
  - 59 Kind of thermometer
  - 60 Ticket imperative
  - 61 20's heavyweight Tunney
  - 62 Street band
  - 63 Goes the distance
- DOWN**
- 1 Fast food option
  - 2 Crucifix
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  - 5 High-rise, e.g.
  - 6 Danny of "Taxi"
  - 7 Old actor Walter
  - 8 — Cruces
  - 9 Mass sections
  - 10 Deserved praise
  - 11 O'Grady of "Eight Is Enough"
  - 12 Ham bits
  - 13 Screen
  - 18 Reply to the Little Red Hen
  - 19 Seine feeder
  - 23 City on the Arno
  - 24 Pre-1917 ruler
  - 25 One of Polly Adler's ilk
  - 26 Grammy-winning Baker
  - 27 Hepatologist's specialty
  - 28 Washington's — Station
  - 29 Horse play?
  - 30 "M\*A\*S\*H" extra
  - 31 Rake parts
  - 36 Spinose mammal
  - 37 Feminine friend
  - 38 Junk
  - 40 Ambulance driver
  - 41 Dakar's land
  - 43 Pot
  - 44 Giving a darn
  - 45 Trash
  - 48 Decorative drapery
  - 49 Caen's river
  - 50 Harness part
  - 51 Garden spot
  - 52 — horn
  - 41 Dakar's land (shofar)
  - 53 Keep — (persevere)
  - 54 Jacuzzi set
  - 56 60's singer Little
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## • Politics

## Iowa makes or breaks Republican contenders

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For a presidential campaign with a fragile front-runner and a cluttered pack of challengers, Monday's Iowa caucuses are the threshold to credibility. The results could also bring some clarity to a contentious Republican race.

This has traditionally been Iowa's role, since Jimmy Carter made the state's precinct caucuses a major event 20 years ago. But given this year's compressed primary calendar — 70 percent of GOP convention delegates will be picked in the next five weeks — Iowa gets an even bigger say in shaping the nomination chase.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Six months ago, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole was considered the overwhelming favorite here, and New Hampshire loomed as the first competitive battle. But when Dole stumbled into a tie in an August Iowa straw poll, his rivals sensed an opening — and Iowa suddenly became a make-or-break battleground.

As always, the stakes are highest for the front-runner. Dole has that distinction, but barely. His Iowa lead has stabilized but polls suggest support well below the 37 percent he won here in 1988. And Dole is in a neck-and-neck race in New Hampshire with the phenom of the 1996 contest: multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes.

Dole rejects the notion that 37 percent should be his credibility threshold. Even though he got that number against a sitting vice president eight years ago, no one in that race spent \$4 million on Iowa television ads, most of them critical of

Dole. "I think just being able to hold our lead in the face of that shows strength," Dole said.

Rivals rush to disagree. "A weak Dole," is what former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander predicts Iowa will show, even if Dole wins. "He is a very weak front-runner," says Charles Black, chief strategist for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's struggling campaign.

That will be a tough sell for those finishing well back, which is why second place is such a coveted trophy — assuming Dole wins.

A week ago, Forbes looked destined for second, but he has slipped steadily and finds himself clumped in an unpredictable race for second and third with commentator Pat Buchanan, Alexander and Gramm.

Forbes is paying the price of success: his rise made him as much a target as Dole. Other candidates labeled his flat tax plan bad for the middle class and suggested Forbes was a lot more liberal on social policy than he was letting on. Polls also suggest a voter backlash against negative advertising.

This has put political neophyte Forbes to the test even before the voting. His reaction has been to complain that Dole and others are using negative tactics against him, evoking gasps of mock disbelief from those on the receiving end of Forbes' attack ads.

One beneficiary of Forbes' slip has been Alexander, who plodded along for months with little to show for it.

"We are peaking at just the right time," argues his state campaign manager, Mary Boote.

Alexander vows to go on regardless, but is short campaign cash and will be hard pressed to raise more if his Iowa organization fails to deliver second or a strong third.

The candidate who openly talked of quitting the race if things went sour in Iowa was Gramm. Yet it was his tie with Dole in the August straw poll that created the sense Iowa was worth contesting in the first place. Gramm has lost economic conservative support to Forbes, and social conservative backing to Buchanan, who stunned Gramm last week in Louisiana caucuses.

Gramm now vows "I'm going on" to New Hampshire regardless of Iowa's results but, like Alexander, will find the going tough if he is fourth or worse. He predicted his Iowa organization would spring a Monday surprise.

If Gramm falters, it will be at Buchanan's expense. A month ago he wasn't expecting much from Iowa, but is suddenly in the hunt because of growing support among Christian conservatives. "There is only one conservative left in this race who can beat Bob Dole,"

Buchanan argues.

The outcome here will shape the week long sprint to New Hampshire, the anti-tax electorate is a lot different there from Iowa, where social conservatives dominate the GOP.

A Dole-Forbes race would pit the veteran politician who trumpets experience and leadership against the newcomer who rails against Washington insiders. A Buchanan surge, on the other hand, could provoke a debate over who is most committed to cultural conservatism, and a fight over his protectionist trade views.

Dole shrugs when asked if he cares who comes in second, although aides make little secret their biggest hope is that it isn't Forbes. In their view, the best Iowa outcome would be a comfortable Dole victory, with everyone else bunched together way back.

The late polling suggests such a result is hardly out of the question, but Dole himself doesn't expect that.

"Somebody will come in second," he said. "And the people of New Hampshire are going to have to make an important decision."

## • Investigation

## CIA agent suspected of aiding terrorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former CIA officer who helped a source secure U.S. visas in return for inside information on an Egyptian terror network may have helped suspected terrorists enter the United States, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The unidentified agent, who used the name Robert Cleare while working in Cairo, was assigned to penetrate the organization of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman in the 1980s.

Abdel-Rahman was sentenced to life in prison last month in New York for conspiring to bomb the United Nations, FBI offices, two tunnels and a bridge in an effort to force a change in U.S. policies in the Middle East.

In May 1989, as part of his assignment, Cleare was asked to handle a lawyer known to be an "asset" to the CIA.

Cleare acknowledges he gave the attorney special help in obtaining U.S. government visas for his clients in return for the lawyer providing a steady flow of information on Abdel-Rahman's network, the Times said in Sunday's editions.

But as the lawyer gave Cleare more information, he began to demand more special visa approvals, the paper said.

CIA investigators concluded Cleare went too far in getting visas through the U.S. embassy.

"He was fearful of losing his (source)," an unidentified person familiar with the case told the paper. "Every CIA officer knows the feeling — are you in control of your relationship, or is the (source) in control?"

Cleare acknowledges the lawyer, a solid source, put him in a difficult position.

"The attorney was giving me excellent information about the Islamic fundamentalist scene," Cleare told the paper. "His information was, as I remember, never contradicted by other corroborating intelligence."

Later, the CIA's inspector general charged that the unidentified lawyer had submitted forged documents for clients, but that Cleare continued to arrange approvals.

In all, the CIA concluded that Cleare provided non-immigrant visas for 20 people, 10 to 15 of whom did not qualify.

Abdel-Rahman slipped through because of unrelated mistakes, the agency found.

Several people who may have benefited from Cleare's assistance were suspected of having terrorist leanings, the newspaper reported. Cleare denied he knowingly approved visas based on forged documents.

He became the focus of an inquiry by the CIA's office of the inspector general. In 1994, a personnel evaluation board ruled there was evidence of improper behavior and recommended Cleare's termination.

## • Sweatshop

## Illegals held in slavery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Thai national, her three sons and three others have pleaded guilty to running a sweatshop where 72 Thai nationals were held in virtual slavery.

The seven were arrested after an Aug. 2 raid in suburban El Monte in an apartment complex surrounded by a spiked fence woven with razor wire.

Some of the workers said they earned \$2 per hour and worked 17-hour days. Their passports were taken and some said they had been there for years.

Manufacturers bought the clothes

stitched at the sweatshop and sold them to some of the nation's largest department stores, including Mervyn's, Macy's and Neiman Marcus.

The sweatshop operators pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy, harboring illegal aliens and holding the workers in involuntary servitude. Their plea agreements involve sentences ranging from two to seven years.

The seven-year sentence was handed to Suni Manasurangkun, 66, a Thai national described as the ringleader.

Her two other sons are fugitives believed to have fled to Thailand.

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## • Entertainment

## Oscars too close to call

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — For the past two years, the Academy Awards lacked suspense. "Forrest Gump" and "Schindler's List" both dominated — as expected.

This year it's different.

On the eve of Oscar nominations, almost every category is too tough to pick. And the Golden Globes, typically Oscar indicators, only add to the uncertainty since there was only one multiple film-award winner.

The only three movies widely seen as sure bets to make the best picture nomination list when they are announced in a pre-dawn ceremony Tuesday are "Apollo 13," "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Sense and Sensibility," which won two Golden Globes.

There's no telling how the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 5,043 voters will go regarding other contenders, which include "Babe," "Nixon," "The Bridges of Madison County," "Braveheart" and "Dead Man Walking."

Nicolas Cage is a strong favorite to win best actor for "Leaving Las Vegas." He won the Golden Globe for it, along with every major critics' award. Competition comes from Anthony Hopkins in "Nixon" and Sean Penn in "Dead Man Walking."

"Leaving Las Vegas" co-star Elisabeth Shue, also honored by critics but denied a Golden Globe award, is expected to be nominated as best actress along with Susan Sarandon from "Dead Man Walking," Joan Allen of "Nixon," Meryl Streep from "The Bridges of

Madison County" and Emma Thompson for "Sense and Sensibility."

As always, some of the year's most popular films at the box office may be blanked in every major category. For all the tickets sold, "Batman Forever," "Die Hard With a Vengeance" and "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" aren't likely to get any top nominations.

For Oscar favorites, plans are in full swing to boost their presence in theaters nationwide to capitalize on the momentum.

"Leaving Las Vegas" increased its theater run by nearly 1,000 locations Friday — putting it in a surprisingly large run of 1,310 locations.

"Braveheart" is set to be re-released this week in about 500 theaters, and about 800 theaters reintroduced "The Bridges of Madison County" last weekend. "Sense and Sensibility" will be playing in nearly 1000 theaters, a huge number for a sophisticated British period piece.

The Italian romance "Il Postino" isn't eligible for best foreign-language film since it debuted in Italy in 1994 but wasn't submitted for that year. Yet because it opened in the United States in 1995, it is eligible in this year's best picture and other domestic categories.

Miramax, the distributor of "Il Postino," currently is showing the film in about 100 North American theaters. If the movie is nominated for best picture, Miramax plans to add an additional 150 theaters by Friday.

The Oscars will be awarded March 25.

## • Foreign policy

## U.S. continues aid to Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has decided to continue \$13 million in aid to Haiti even though the country has failed to qualify for it under restrictions Congress set in response to political violence there, the State Department said Saturday.

The administration decided to grant a waiver in order to avoid any delay in the withdrawal of U.S. troops now preserving order in Haiti, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Young said. Most of the troops are scheduled to leave Haiti by April 15.

The law gives the president the right to waive rules that required Haiti to make progress in investigating the murders of political opponents of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Young said.

Haiti was scheduled to receive \$13 million this fiscal year, mostly for humanitarian programs and the training of the country's new police force.

"To avoid disruption in crucial programs relating to the development of the police and the conduct of the investigation into political murders themselves, we have used a provision in the statute allowing the restriction on aid to be waived in order to assure the safe and timely withdrawal of American forces from Haiti," Young said.

The State Department found that Haiti has made some progress in the investigation of political killings, but wasn't able to document enough to satisfy the requirements of the law, Young said.

Government officials will review progress

again after the withdrawal, she said.

"We are hopeful that the new government will make additional progress to meet the criteria established," she said.

Much of the \$13 million could be held up by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms is blocking release of the money because he believes Aristide harbored suspected assassins.

Also, in one of his final acts as president, Aristide late Tuesday renewed diplomatic relations with communist Cuba, which had been suspended in 1959. The move was considered a slap to the United States and to Clinton, who sent 20,000 American troops to Haiti in September 1994 to oust a bloody military regime and restore Aristide to power.

Congress learned of the decision Thursday, a day after newly elected President Rene Preval assumed office.

Preval took power Wednesday in the first peaceful and democratic changing of the guard in Haiti. He inherits a population frustrated by continuing poverty; a near-empty treasury and stagnant economy; and the prospect of imposing unpopular economic austerity to get foreign aid.

Most Haitians boycotted the December election Preval won with 87.9 percent of votes. Only 27.9 percent of the electorate voted, apparently because most wanted Aristide to stay on even though the constitution barred him from serving two consecutive terms.

## • Valentine's Day

## Computer matches dateless ivy-leaguers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Have you ever sent an anonymous love note? How spicy do you like your taco sauce? Are you more like a limousine or a sports car? What do you prefer to drink at 9 p.m. — cola, coffee, water or wine?

College students today face some difficult questions.

That's why a group of students at Brown University has been asking some easy ones just in time for Valentine's Day.

More than 1,500 of Brown's 5,600 undergraduate students have filled out a survey asking 33 questions, including the ones above. A computer is using the answers to match students up according to compatibility — or lack thereof.

"Fifteen hundred people don't do anything (together) at Brown," said Rajib Chanda, chairman of Helping Undergraduates Socialize (HUGS). "Not football, not dances — people here are very individualistic."

Datelessness is almost a tradition at Brown, said Chanda, from Lawrenceville, N.J. He and others in student government formed HUGS last November, believing students busy with their studies, internships and career plans needed help dating.

"Groups at Brown tend to be very segregated — by race, sexual orientation, fraternities — and people don't interact outside their groups," Chanda said. "The manifestation is that no one dates."

Toby Simon, dean of student life for 14 years, agrees that lofty career goals make dating difficult, but says attitudes have also changed.

"I don't think the ritual of dating is as alive and well as it once was," she said.

HUGS held a few dances, but they were sparsely attended. Then the group

came up with the idea for the computer dating service, and the idea took off.

"I expected about 400 people — all freshmen — to do it," said Amy Joy Finkelstein, a freshman herself and a HUGS member. "But everyone wanted to get involved."

For \$2, a student completes a survey and gets a list of the 10 most compatible matches in his or her class; for \$3, the list includes the entire student body. Also available is a least-compatible list, for those who believe that opposites attract.

Students indicate whether they want to be paired with same or opposite sex students.

HUGS expects to raise as much as \$4,500. All profits will be donated to the financial aid office — a reason many students cited for their participation.

"Saying it's all for the cause is like saying you only read Playboy for the articles," quipped Simon. "The cause just makes it more palatable for them."

Whatever the reason for the survey's

popularity, HUGS plans to use the momentum to initiate other programs, such as televising a campus version of "The Dating Game" on the university's TV station.

But for now, group members are look-

ing forward to seeing how well a computer can sharpen Cupid's arrows.

"If it fosters a social environment where people are more willing to call someone up," Chanda said, "that would be a great first step."

## • Survivor

## Schwarzkopf honored

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Norman Schwarzkopf beat more than Saddam Hussein. He also whipped prostate cancer.

The retired general who commanded allied troops in the Gulf War received the Gilda Radner Courage Award on Saturday at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute.

The award recognizes a cancer patient whose courageous public battle with the disease gives hope to fellow patients and focused attention on the fight against cancer.

It's named for Radner, an original "Saturday Night Live" cast member who died

from ovarian cancer in 1989.

"I am honored to have been selected for this award even though I don't think it has taken a great amount of courage for me to publicly discuss my fight with cancer," Schwarzkopf said. "If by openly discussing prostate cancer, I can save one person's life, that is all the reward I need."

Schwarzkopf has been a national spokesman for prostate cancer awareness for the last few years. He is chairman of the Florida Executive Advisory Council of the American Cancer Society.

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## • Religious war

# Clinton holds fast to peace in Northern Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shocked by a powerful bomb blast in London and an unexpected halt in the Irish Republican Army's 1 1/2-year cease-fire, President Clinton said today he will do all in his power "to make sure the enemies of peace do not prevail."

Clinton called the London bombing "terrible and cowardly."

"This attack was aimed at the growing prospects for peace, a just and lasting peace," he said.

Speaking on the South Lawn of the White House immediately before his departure for campaign events in Iowa, the president said the 17-month cease-fire by the armed militias of Northern Ireland has given the people there "the greatest gift of all, the simple blessings of a normal life."

"Since the cease-fire went into effect a year and a half ago," Clinton said, "people of all faiths have been able to go about their daily lives without the disruption of searches and roadblocks, especially without fear of the bullet and the bomb."

"We must not turn away from that path now," he said. "No one and no organization has the right to deny a peaceful future."

"I am determined to do all I can to make sure the enemies of peace do not prevail," the president said.

Clinton said he has learned in his efforts as president to make peace in Bosnia, the Middle East, Haiti and Northern Ireland that religious differences do not determine the outcome.

The differences, he said, "are between those who embrace peace and those who

reject it ... between those who open their arms and those who clench their fists."

The White House reached out to major players in the peace process, making urgent telephone calls and diplomatic contacts. The people of Northern Ireland want peace, Clinton said, and "no one and no organization has the right to deny them that wish."

There was a strong hint of trouble just before Friday's explosion in an underground parking garage in east London. At least 36 people were injured and a building and subway station were damaged.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political ally of the IRA, called the White House before the explosion. "He said he was hearing very disturbing news," a senior administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It was roughly an hour or so before the bomb went off."

Adams' call came about the same time as a broadcast statement announcing the end of the IRA's self-imposed truce. Adams made no mention of a bomb, said another official, declining to characterize his comments further. But the call set off alarms.

Clinton has a major stake in the Northern Ireland talks and has taken diplomatic risks to advance the peace process. Against the wishes of the British government, he allowed Adams to make fund-raising visits to the United States and open a Sinn Fein office in Washington.

Clinton visited London, Belfast and Dublin late last year to throw his support and prestige behind the fragile peace crusade.

In a statement Friday, the president condemned the bombing as "cowardly" and said he was deeply concerned by the reported end of the IRA truce that had halted 24 years of sectarian violence.

"The terrorists who perpetrated today's attack cannot be allowed to derail the effort to bring peace to the people of Northern Ireland — a peace they overwhelmingly support," he said.

Clinton spoke by telephone for 10 minutes with British Prime Minister John Major, expressing sympathy toward the bombing victims and expressing hope to work together on the peace process. He also talked with Irish Prime Minister John Bruton.

Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, talked several times by phone with Adams. White House officials also spoke with David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, which is Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party, and John Hume, a prominent Catholic leader.

Adams told Lake he was still committed to the peace process, the senior administration official said. "He's obviously saddened by this," the senior official said of Adams.

The administration said it did not doubt the veracity of a broadcast statement declaring an end to the IRA's cease-fire. Further,

a senior administration official said there was "an obvious suspicion" linking the London explosion with the IRA's announcement.

Clinton urged all parties to continue the search for peace and said the United States is ready to help. There had been pressure within the IRA to end its cease-fire because of frustration over the pace of the peace process.

Responding to news of the explosion, Nancy Soderberg, a National Security Council staff member who has played a pivotal role in the Northern Ireland issue, said: "I felt sick. This is truly horrible."

"All Americans join Hillary and me in our outrage at the bomb explosion today in London," Clinton said. "I condemn in the strongest possible terms this cowardly action and hope those responsible are brought swiftly to justice."

The president has been meeting with key figures in recent days, including Adams last week and Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring on Thursday. Trimble, the Ulster Unionist leader, planned to fly to Washington over the weekend.

Spring was back in the White House on Friday to meet with Lake. He left before word of the bombing and apparently had no inkling of trouble.

## • Capital punishment

## Victim's family watch execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the end, Linda Kelley had no qualms about watching the killer of her son and daughter put to death.

"It was easy," she said. "I'm glad it's done and glad it's over and glad he's off this Earth."

"I had total anger. This man murdered my children."

Leo Jenkins, 38, was executed by injection Friday for the 1988 murders of Mark Kelley, 25, and his sister Kara Voss, 20, in their family-owned pawn shop.

It was the first time in Texas that family members were able to watch the execution. Six of the 39 death-penalty states already offer that option.

The victims' mother, Linda Kelley, was accompanied to the death house by her hus-

band, mother-in-law, daughter and daughter-in-law. A soundproof wall separated them from Jenkins' designated witnesses.

"I'm sorry for the Kelleys' loss, but my death today is not going to bring their children back," Jenkins said. "I think the state of Texas is wrong to execute me. There's no way to justify this."

Jenkins and an accomplice, Eugene Hart, walked into the Golden Nugget Pawn Shop at midafternoon and told Mrs. Voss he wanted to buy a rifle. Then, according to trial testimony, he shot her in the head with a .22-caliber pistol. He turned and fired three times at her brother nearby, then stole rings, watches and jewelry.

Jenkins was arrested four days later. Hart, 39, received a life term.

## • Rape

## New kissing evidence overturns conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge threw out a rape conviction based on new evidence that the woman and her assailant were seen kissing at a bar hours before the alleged rape occurred, the Daily News reported today.

Justice Herbert Lipp on Friday ordered a new trial for Carl Johnson, 20, who was convicted last October of raping the woman in the bathroom of a bar in Brooklyn called Kearney and Burke.

Johnson's lawyer Joseph Gargano introduced new evidence from a bartender at Tara's, the tavern where the victim worked, the newspaper said.

The bartender, identified as Victoria Hasson, claimed she saw Johnson and his accuser "kissing intensely" hours before the alleged rape in October 1994, the News said.

Brooklyn prosecutor Eun He Park reportedly urged the judge to disregard the statement, arguing that the evidence should have been introduced during the trial.

But Lipp ruled that the lawyer had made a good faith effort to find the witness, yet hadn't succeeded, the paper said.

The Brooklyn District Attorney's office was reviewing the decision.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### UMass still undefeated

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Carmelo Travieso's eight 3-pointers and a smothering defense kept top-ranked Massachusetts the only major unbeaten team with an 84-55 win Sunday over Temple.

The margin was the second biggest for the Minutemen this season and came just 10 days after they won at Temple 59-35.

Travieso scored 26 points and tied a school record for 3-pointers as he led all five UMass starters in double figures. Marcus Camby was held to 10 points but had five blocks and four assists. Donta Bright, Dana Dingle and Edgar Padilla had 13 points each.

The Minutemen led 36-29 at halftime but opened the second half with an 18-3 run as they had five steals in the first nine minutes. That made the score 54-32 and they led by at least 19 the rest of the way.

They finished with 11 steals, eight blocks and just six turnovers while making 52 percent of their shots.

### Canucks, Capitals tie

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Playing their third game in four days, and without injured forwards Alexander Mogilny and Esa Tikkanen, the Vancouver Canucks pulled out a 4-4 tie against the Washington Capitals on Saturday night.

The Canucks had lost four of their last five games at GM Place.

A solo effort by Jyrki Lumme resulted in the tying goal for Vancouver with four minutes to play in the third period.

Breaking in from his point position, Lumme turned Peter Bondra inside out to get in alone and drill a wrist shot past Capitals goaltender Jim Carey for his 11th goal of the season.

Calle Johansson had given Washington the lead 54 seconds earlier when he put a slap shot home from 45 feet for his second of the game and sixth of the season.

Vancouver came back twice after Washington had taken the lead, with Martin Gelin as doing the honors the first time after Bondra had made it 3-2 Washington.

Mogilny, who is the Canucks' leading scorer, suffered a bruised knee in Friday's win over Edmonton while Tikkanen appeared to have aggravated his previous knee injury.

Vancouver held a 2-1 lead heading into the third period. Jim Sandlak gave the Canucks the lead late in the middle period when he redirected Cliff Ronning's pass into the far corner for his third goal of the season.

It was the second lead of the game for the Canucks as Russ Courtnall opened the scoring with a power-play goal four minutes into the first period.

Joe Reekie tied it up seven minutes later with a backhand that beat Vancouver goalie Corey Hirsch between the legs.

The tie was Vancouver's 14th of the season to go along with 20 wins and 21 losses while Washington's record now is 26-21-7.

### • Women's basketball

## Black Bears put on a show, beat Delaware

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

University of Maine forward Stacey Porrini scored eight points and pulled down eight rebounds Friday night, but not everything went her way. She went 0-1 from behind the three-point stripe.

The Delaware University women's basketball team watch Black Bear power forward Steph Guidi hit just her second three of the season and forward Catherine Gallant hit her first three of the season, as Maine rolled to its 10th straight victory, 90-48, pushing its record to 19-4, 13-0 in the North Atlantic Conference.

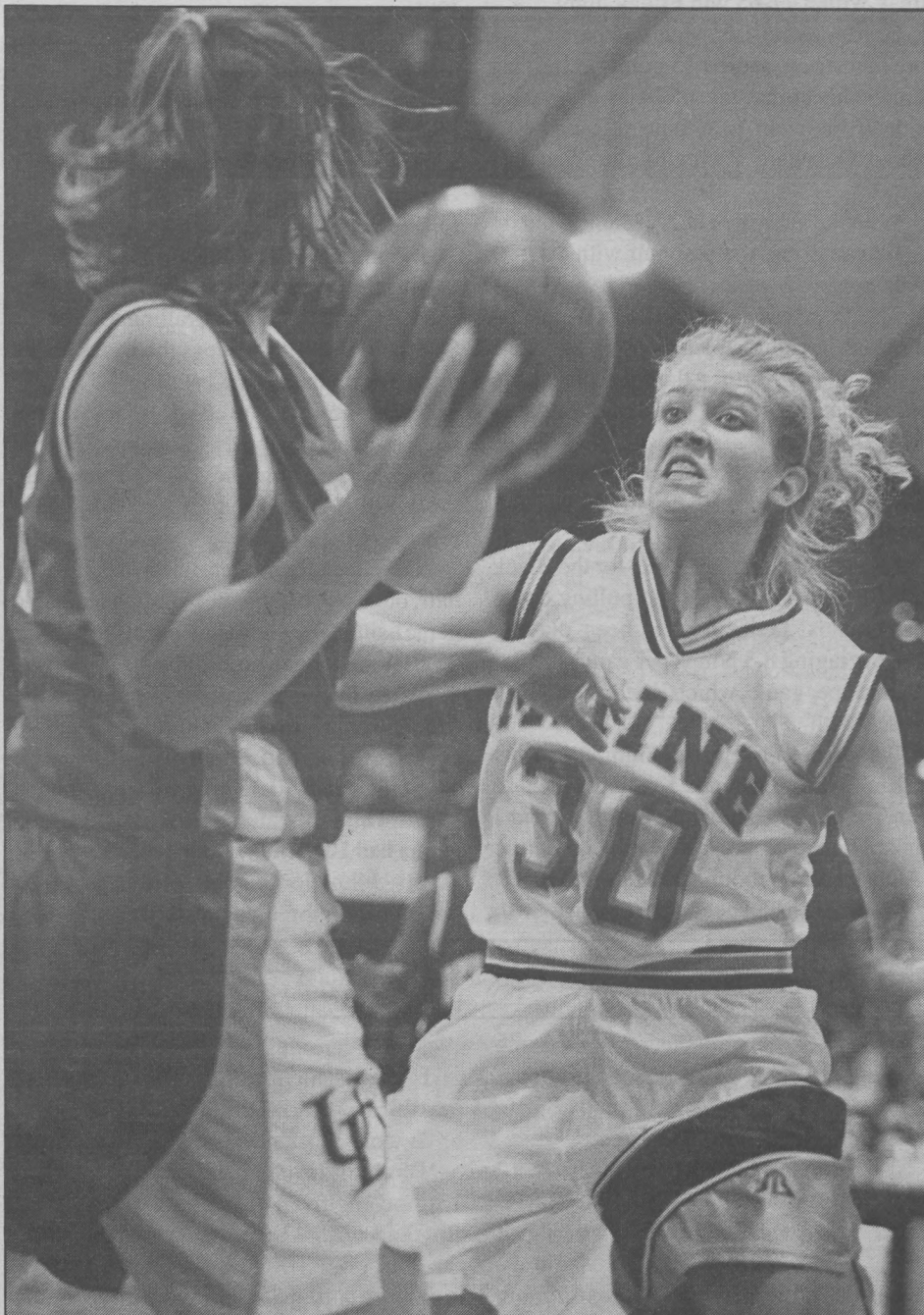
The nation's leading scorer, Cindy Blodgett got off to a quick start, scoring nine-straight points as Maine jumped out to a 13-6 lead with 15:50 remaining in the first half.

With a 34-19 lead and 4:49 remaining in the first half, Guidi nailed a three and on the Black Bears next trip down the floor, Gallant drained a three of her own. The next Black Bear hoop was a little more conventional Cindy Blodgett nailed a three to push the Black Bears lead to 43-23. Blodgett finished the half with 19 points and the Black Bears took a 48-27 lead into the locker room.

"We know she's (Blodgett) going to take the shot and we know that they are looking for her," said Delaware head coach Joyce Perry. "Their post players were quicker down the court and pulled up and hit the three's. Guidi and even Catherine Gallant, I've never seen her shoot a three. What can you say? When it went in she looked surprised."

Porrini picked up two early fouls, and had to spend some time on the bench in the first half, which looked like it could have been an advantage for the Blue Hens, but it wasn't. Guidi scored nine first half points

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Stacia Rustad plays pressure defense as the Black Bears beat Delaware 90-48 Friday night. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

### • Hockey

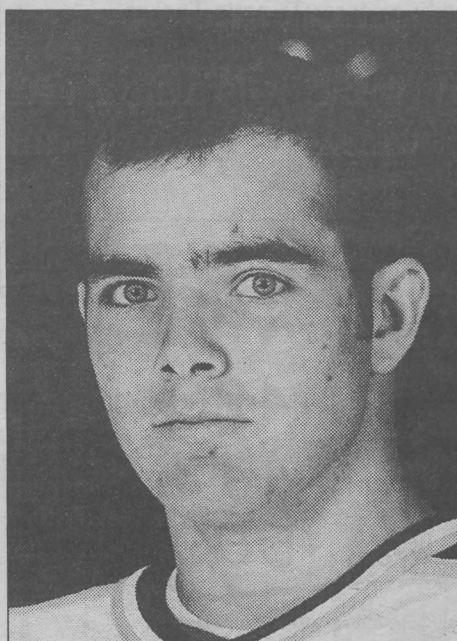
## Wansborough's goal in OT gives Maine win

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine hockey team overcame a four-goal performance by New Hampshire junior forward Eric Boguniecki to pick up a 6-5 win in overtime. Black Bear Shawn Wansborough scored his second goal of the game with just 47 seconds gone in overtime to give the Black Bears the win.

Maine jumped out to an early lead when Scott Parmentier scored a rebound of his own miss, giving the Black Bears a 1-0 lead with 1:34 remaining in the first period. Jason Mansoff took a pass from Parmentier to push Maine's lead to 2-0 with 7:13 remaining in the second period, but just 16 seconds later Eric Nicholas scored to put the Wildcats on the board.

Wansborough scored his 20th goal of the season and gave Maine a 3-1 lead before Boguniecki scored his first goal of the game with 14:07 remaining in the second. Then with only nine seconds remaining in the period, Boguniecki scored



Shawn Wansborough. (File Photo.)

his second straight goal to tie the score at 3-3.

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### • Women's basketball

## 5,100 fans watch Maine go to 14-0

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The second largest crowd to ever assemble at the Alford Arena (5,100) witnessed the University of Maine women's basketball team continue their dominance in the North Atlantic Conference Saturday, beating up on Towson State 80-48.

"It certainly gets us psyched," said sophomore guard Sandi Carver. "We're ready to go when we come out and we have five thousand people clapping and cheering us on. The noise really gets us pumped and ready to go."

The Black Bears clinched a tie for first place in the conference with the win, pushing their conference record to 14-0. Maine needs another win or a Vermont loss to guarantee home-court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

"I was pleased with our play in terms

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## • Men's basketball

**Black Bears win fourth in NAC**

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

University of Maine freshman John Gordon's homecoming was sweet as the Black Bears ended Delaware's six game home win streak with a 77-65 win Friday night.

Gordon, who has been hampered by a sore hamstring, scored 15 points in his first game in his home state of Delaware, where he led his team to a state title and was named Delaware Player of the Year last year.

With the game tied at 27, Maine went on a 14-2 run to end the first half with a 41-29 lead.

The loss was Delaware's first conference loss in eight games and was the Hens second worst North Atlantic Conference loss at home since they joined the league in 1991-92.

"We're used to the road and I think we're a pretty good road team," said Maine head coach Rudy Keeling.

Allen Ledbetter played big for the Black Bears, scoring 14 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Ledbetter has been playing well, averaging 8.3 points per game and 8.5 rebounds per game, which Keeling has been pleased with.

"I have been happy with him, the sky is the limit with him," said Keeling. "He and John are great freshman. Down the road I think Allen will be the Malik Rose (the NAC's leading rebounder) of the league."

Maine got a balanced performance, with

five players scoring in double figures. Casey Arena had a solid performance, scoring 12 points and dishing out 11 assists. Greg Logan added 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Ramone Jones had 10 points, Matt Moore added eight and Chris Collins had four.

Patrick Evans had 15 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks for the Blue Hens. Greg Smith added 14 points, Bruce McCullough had 13, Rob Garner had 10 points and six assists, and Tyrone Perry had eight.

The win pushed the Black Bears record to 12-8, 9-4 in the NAC. Delaware fell to 11-10, 7-6 in the NAC.

Sunday, Maine lost only its fifth conference game of the season, falling to Towson State, 65-56. With the loss the Black Bears fell to fourth in the NAC with an 9-5 record. Towson improves to 10-4 to move into second place in the NAC behind Drexel University. Boston University is currently ranked third in the conference with a 10-5 record.

The Black Bears were ahead 32-29 at the half, but Towson shot down Maine's inside game using 10 second-half points from Ralph Blalock to take control.

Allen Ledbetter scored 12 points in the first half, but Towson held him to just two points in the second. Ledbetter finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Greg Logan added 12 points and six rebounds, Casey Arena had 10 points, five rebounds and four assists. John Gordon was held to just nine points, all on three pointers.

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of the choices we made," said head coach Joanne Palombo. "Certainly great distribution, so we grew a bit and we'll hope to continue to do that in each game."

The Black Bears scored the first 12 points of the game and never looked back. Maine's Cindy Blodgett hit a couple of jumpers to extend the lead to 28-5 midway through the first half. Towson State didn't hit double digits until four minutes left in the first half.

The Black Bears and the Tigers traded baskets early in the second half, then Blodgett and Stacey Porrini struck as Maine went on a 10-0 run to take a 36-point lead, its biggest of the game. The reserves came in and preserved the lead as Maine went on to win 80-47.

"I guess we can use them (Maine) as a measuring stick as far as team play and how would we would like to be," said Towson head coach Ellen Fitzkee. "We probably aspire to play the type of defense they play. They play a general high level of basketball day-in and day-out."

Maine remains undefeated in the NAC at 14-0 and have a 20-4 overall record, the third straight time the Black Bears have won 20 games.

Blodgett finished with 27 points on 9-15 shooting from the floor. Trisha Ripton finished with 11 points, including three three-pointers. Stacia Rustad put away nine points to go along with three steals and Porrini had seven points and rebounds and three blocked shots.

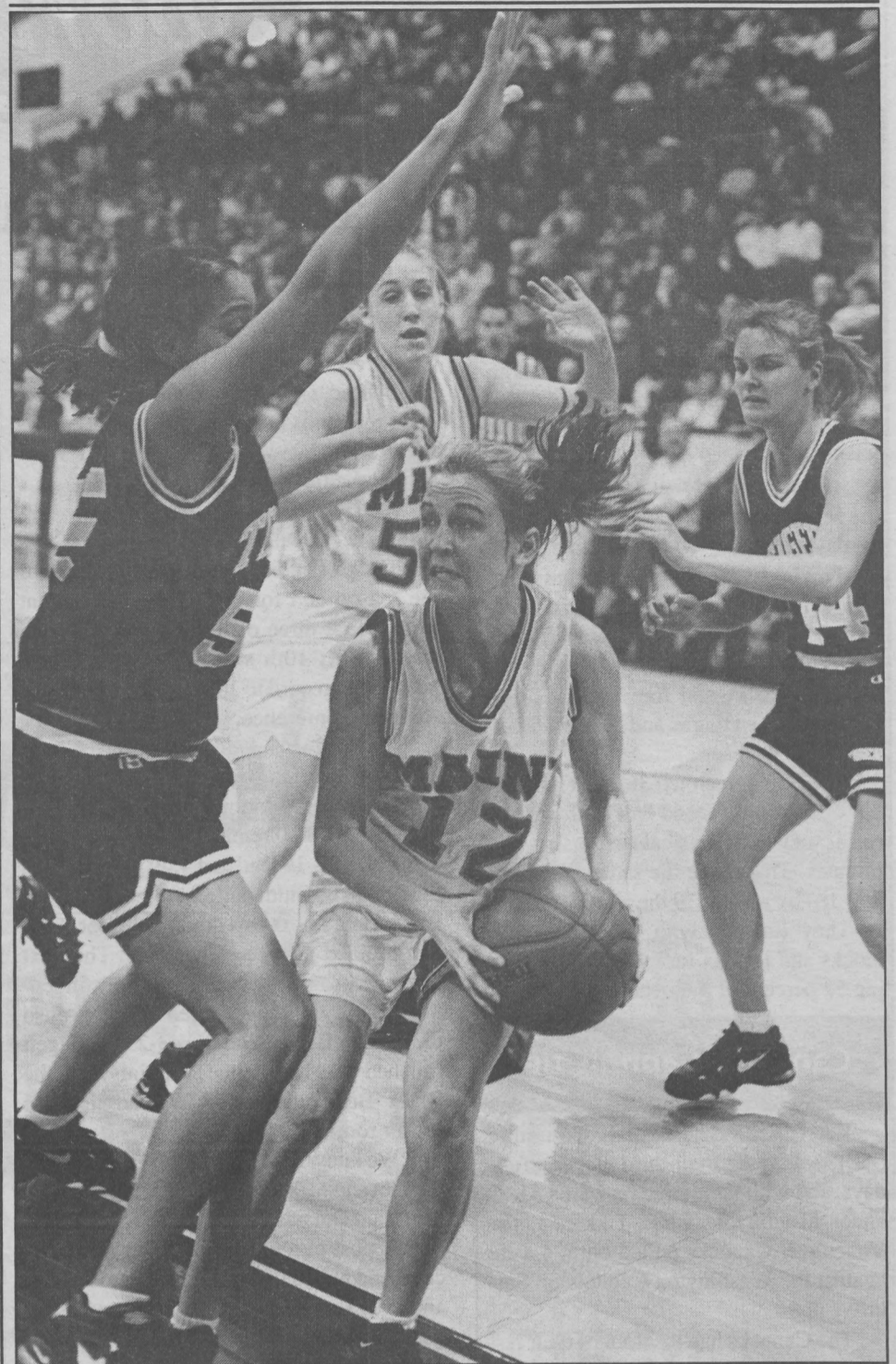
"Once again I thought Sandi (Carver) did a great job on defense, being very aggressive," said Palombo. "I thought Cindy (Blodgett) did an excellent job executing and running things."

Towson's top scorer was Sonia Keiner with 12 points. Nicole Norman scored 10 points and Courtney Baugh had six points. The Tigers were without their leading scorer Trinette Tucker.

"Certainly I think Towson State suffered tremendously without having Trinette Tucker," said Palombo. "She's an excellent player and a very good conference player."

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Black Bear Kelly Stubbs looks for a lane during Maine's 80-48 win over Towson State Saturday. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

and pulled down eight rebounds, while Gallant added seven points and four rebounds, with Porrini on the bench.

"I'm very confident in Steph, and she had a great basketball game," said Maine head coach Joanne Palombo. "I think we are very deep in the post with Steph, Catherine, Klara (Dana) and Andy (Clarke) all are at the ready. Certainly when Stacey gets in foul trouble that's disappointing, we don't want to see that happen, but I was very proud of our post depth."

The fun continued for the Black Bears in the second half. With 13:08 in the game, Black Bear guard Stacia Rustad saved a pass from going out of bounds underneath the Maine basket to Trish Ripton, who found a wide open Gallant for an easy two, to push the Black Bears lead to 61-37. After the play, Rustad gave Ripton a glance with her palms to the sky, as to say, nothing can go wrong.

"It just seems like tonight everything

was going well for us," said Rustad. "Everyone played very well and it can be very exciting when you get the crowd involved. When we work the ball around and make good passes, that's what makes it fun."

Ripton keyed a 25-4 run late in the second half, scoring eight points during the run as the Black Bears finished off the Blue Hens. Ripton finished the game with 19 points and a game-high 11 assists.

"Cindy and Rus and the guards did a great job of getting me the ball when I spotted up, and they were wide open shots most of the time," said Ripton.

Blodgett finished with a game-high 30 points and five assists. Gallant added nine points, Rustad eight, Sandi Carver four, Klara Danes two and Andrea Clark one.

Denise Wojciech scored 10 points for the Blue Hens, while Marianne Coye had seven, Shanda Piggot six, Jackie Porac eight, Suzi Egeli six and Megan Kilfoyle five.

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• All-Star weekend

# Barry flies into spotlight

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ol' dad never did anything like this.

Brent Barry, one of four basketball-playing sons of Hall of Famer Rick Barry, put on a sizzling show on All-Star Saturday, winning the slam dunk competition with a soaring performance that was more reminiscent of Dr. J than his earthbound father.

Barry, a rookie guard for the Los Angeles Clippers, took the slam dunk competition with a dunk that Julius Erving originated back in the first such contest at the 1976 ABA All-Star game. From a running start, Barry took off with his foot straddling the foul line, bounding through the air to a straight-on dunk.

It drew a 49 out of a possible 50 points from a panel of judges that included Erving.

"I think Julius was the one who stifled me," Barry said.

Sunday's All-Star roster may be top-heavy with 30-something players in the twilight of their careers, but Saturday belonged to the NBA's next generation.

Besides Barry's victory in the slam dunk contest, the Schick Rookie Game ended on a thrilling note when Joe Smith's 3-point almost-buzzer-beater was waved off, giving the Eastern Conference team a 94-92 victory. In between, the 3-point shooting contest was won by Washington's Tim Legler, a player who has put in time in just about every pro league you can name.

Teen-ager Demetrius Houston missed the biggest 3-point shot of the night.

The 17-year-old Floridian had a chance to win \$1 million from Foot Locker by sinking the long shot, but it fell short. As a consolation prize, Houston got \$10,000.

"I'm glad I went through it and just got it on out of the way," Houston said. "I was nervous a little. But when I stepped on the court, I blocked everything out of my mind."

Barry, who also made a couple of dazzling plays in the rookie game, capped off the evening in exciting fashion, impressing even Erving.

"I thought his was awesome," Erving said. "It shows you what 22-year-old legs can do."

Barry, actually 24, is a 6-foot-6 beanpole whose nickname is Bones. Erving was 26 when he did the dunk in '76, and 34 when he did it again in the inaugural NBA dunk contest

in 1984. Michael Jordan did the same dunk to win in 1987.

"What Brent did was the kind of dunk you don't see in every contest," said fellow finalist Michael Finley of Phoenix. "I've never tried it, but I think I could do it."

Barry unveiled his free-throw dunk in the first round, getting screams from the crowd and a standing ovation from what he called the "\$1,000 suit section," the group of well-dressed All-Stars sitting on the sidelines.

In the finals, Barry didn't know what to do for his final dunk, but Clyde Drexler and Grant Hill urged him to fly again. As Barry walked beyond the halfcourt line, the crowd began cheering and he beckoned for more.

Is he the best dunker in his family, which includes Golden State's Jon and Drew, a senior at Georgia Tech?

"It certainly wasn't my father, c'mon," he said. "Everybody can throw it down a little."

Showing abundant wit, Barry acknowledged that his performance exploded certain ethnic myths about leaping ability.

"I was going to wear a shirt that said, 'White Men Can,' but I didn't want to burst anyone's bubble," he said.

Before the dunking contest, Barry scored eight points, had five steals and dished out four assists in the rookie game.

Since Smith's shot didn't count, Toronto's tiny Damon Stoudamire was the star of the rookie game, winning the MVP award. He had 19 points on 8-of-16 shooting, 11 assists, four steals and only two turnovers.

Stoudamire, a 5-foot-10 point guard who's the early favorite for rookie of the year honors, had been bothered by a sore shoulder and thought about skipping the game. His boss, Raptors president Isiah Thomas, soon changed his mind.

"I got down here, the adrenaline started flowing and Isiah started calling my room," he said. "I think the biggest thing about it is it put a cap on a great first half of the season."

Stoudamire, who scored five of the East's final nine points, leads the expansion Raptors in points and assists and has played more minutes than any other rookie. This game was no different.

"He was hoggin' it," Barry said. "Point guards love all-star games because they've got the ball all the time."

• Boxing

# Morrison tests positive for HIV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tommy Morrison got the news in a crowded casino, only hours before he was to fight a comeback bout. Nevada boxing officials had suspended him, for what a source said was a positive test for the HIV virus.

The heavyweight contender and sometimes actor was in seclusion Sunday in his native Oklahoma, where he flew the night before after being suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Nevada officials refused comment on why Morrison was not allowed to fight, citing privacy laws. But a source familiar with the testing told The Associated Press that Morrison had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Morrison reportedly was supposed to be tested for HIV on Wednesday, but did not take the test until Thursday. Nevada is one of only a few states that requires HIV tests for boxers.

Morrison's trainer, Tom Virgets, refused to say whether or not Morrison tested positive for the HIV virus. He said Morrison planned to see a doctor on Monday in Oklahoma.

"We're going to go and get retested," Virgets said. "I would say at this point in time that everything is speculation."

Morrison, who beat George Foreman in 1993 in his last fight in Nevada, was to have

fought journeyman Arthur Weathers in the first of a series of fights under his new promoter, Don King.

Virgets said he was scheduled to fight two weeks later in Richmond, Va., and was then going to meet a top-10 contender on the March 16 undercard of the Mike Tyson-Frank Bruno heavyweight title fight at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

Virgets said King had promised Morrison either a title fight or a fight with Tyson by the end of the year, for a reported purse of \$4 million.

"We were well on our way up the ladder looking to get where we wanted to be," Virgets said. "We were going to get either a Tyson fight or a fight for one of the titles."

Virgets said he went looking for Morrison on Saturday afternoon after the Nevada commission informed him of the medical suspension. He said he found the boxer in the casino of the MGM Grand and sat him down and told him the news.

"It's a shocking thing to hear when you're told you've been medically disqualified," Virgets said. "He wanted to know if there was anything we could do about it."

Virgets said he put Morrison on the first plane he could find to Oklahoma on Saturday night.

# Hockey

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Just 15 seconds into the third Brad Purdie took a centering pass from freshman Steve Kariya to give Maine a 4-3 lead, just to have Boguniecki pick up a hat trick and tie the game three minutes later. Maine's Tony Frenette again gave the Black Bears the lead, 5-4, with 11:19

remaining in the game, and again Boguniecki answered to send the game into overtime.

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## apartments

Apt. for Fall semester '96. 1,2,3,4, & 5 BR. Close to UM. Call 866-2516 or 941-9173.

Person to share 5 BR townhouse 180 per month + utilities. Own bedroom available immediately. Call 827-0192.

Orono- In private home a two min. walk to university. 866-2816 reserve room for next school year.

Orono-Heated 1 & 2 BR located within walking distance to UM. 866-2816. Reserve apartment for next year.

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Old Town- 2 BR w/d h.u., clean, spacious, parking, bus, polite pets ok. \$450/mo + utilities X2524 or 866-3844.

Single & Double rooms for rent. Great location. 5 min. walk to the Library. Call Darin 866-0283.

Looking for roommate to share lovely old house on Middle St. \$200/Month & utilities. please call 866-2443 Eves. Bill Steele

Live off campus yet close to class! 1,2 & 3 BR all util. & maintenance FREE! 30 day lease \$399 & up. Call 866-4300.

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**Roommates wanted Jan.-May, large house, \$200/mo. + phone, electric. Call John at 866-7090 or Larry 829-6198.**

## miscellaneous

Midwinter Blues? Kick them out at Phoenix TawKwonDo 2 nts/wk. Be safe/strong/confident. Call Ray 827-5821.

**Wanted:** two **Natalie Merchant** tickets, Portland Expo 2.14.96. Call 827-2437. PAPERS TYPED: 2-finger typing driving you nuts? I'll type for you. Just \$2 per double-spaced page. Call Kate 1-8007

**How's BIO 100 going?** work w/ a tutor who's been helping people through it for 6 semesters. Brian 866-0411

Sat. is **hat night @ Geddys**. Prizes for the most outrageous hat.

Fri. its **scavenger hunt night @ Geddys**. Great prizes for winning contestants.

This Thurs. **Geddys Pub** will give away T-shirts to the first 50 people through the door from 8:00-9:30.

This Thurs. is show off your tattoo night at **Geddys**. Great prizes & giveaways.

**ΣN & Geddys** wants a Kiss to remember to be a night to remember party after the kiss at **Geddys**.

Valentines Day after the kissing. Come to the Bear Brew Pub, for one dollar drafts after 9:30 p.m.

SCAB presents: Dance/Casino \$2 to set Feb. 16 7-12. Cash Bar w/ID. Win great prizes.

ATTN: **Spring Breakers!** Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas \$369. Panama City \$129. Guaranteed lowest prices.

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Notice: Any person who witnessed a fight outside Margarita's/El Cheapo's in Orono on/about the night of May 4-5, 1995 should contact attorney Brian P. Molloy @ 1-1789 or 866-4425.

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## for sale

Skis-Kastle Pure Machines-203 cm w/Marker M51SC's (selective control), New This Year, \$300 OBO, Brian 866-2703.

Apple Imagewriter II printer. \$60.00 or B.O. works well, just don't use. call 581-7119.

Grey 1984 Escort. Runs fine, but needs new muffler. Standard transmission. \$100 OBO. Call 866-4085.

84 Honda Accord, Runs well, New Tires, Exhaust & Belts. Offers. On-campus T-W-TH. 581-2055 or 667-4716.

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**CCM Tacks Hockey Skates** size 7 \$125 581-7149

**FREEZER LAMB, FREEZER BEEF. CALL FOR PRICING 581-2793.**

## personal

Sigma Nu wants you- come down for dinner or come see what we are all about. call Matt 14167 for details

**Commuter Students- get out the vote on Tuesday by voting at the UNION. I hope the votes are HIGH! MEIKLEJOHN**

**If you like the way things have been turning, then don't reinvent the wheel- a message from Zen Ben**

**On-Campus student-don't forget to roll by the commons and vote on TUESDAY! PRESIDENT BEN MEIKLEJOHN**

Sue - sorry about our fight. We need some help. See you Thursday 7:30 in the Damn Yankee.

Problems in relationships? Get some info. Thursday 7:30 Damn Yankee.

Lisa Marie- maybe we can work it out. See you Thurs. 7:30 at the Damn Yankee- Michael.

**Bush was wrong!!** Everything *isn't* Zen. Vote Leblond/Morelli for your student government.

"Do a little dance, make a little love, get down 2nite!" B 4 U make a little love, vote Leblond/Morelli!!

**Vote** Leblond/Morelli **Vote** Leblond/Morelli **Vote** Leblond/Morelli **Vote** Leblond/Morelli **Vote** Leblond/Morelli

Flower sales for Valentine's Day in the Union MTW. Free delivery w/ message.