

Fall 11-20-1996

Maine Campus November 20 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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Infant abduction suspect arraigned

EMMC examines security procedures

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

An East Corinth woman who was charged with Class A kidnapping after abducting a baby from Eastern Maine Medical Center Monday was arraigned yesterday at Bangor District Court. Bail was set at \$25,000 in property or \$5,000 cash.

Bangor Police Lt. Don Winslow said the woman charged in the kidnapping of the 10-hour-old male infant is Nicole Yablonka, 29, also known as Nicole Pawlosky.

Winslow said the motive for the kidnapping is unknown.

"Mother, father and child are doing well," Nancy Ballard, a spokeswoman for EMMC, said. "The physician described an involved, long, difficult delivery. There was concern because no baby is released until a doctor releases it. The nature of birth made it imperative they receive further observation and care."

Winslow said the abduction hap-

pened at about 10 a.m. when Yablonka, dressed in pink hospital scrubs, took the infant from the mother. She then took the infant to Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville.

"A very alert nurse discovered that the infant was missing," Ballard said.

Ballard said the nurse discovered the infant was missing approximately 15 minutes after the abduction.

Yablonka had been seen Sunday at the Waterville hospital dressed in scrubs and carrying a clipboard. After wandering around the maternity ward attempting to interview new mothers or take a baby to the lab, staffers approached her. Unable to produce identification, Yablonka left.

Security was notified of the incident and the hospital called other Maine hospitals to notify them of the incident. However, MidMaine spokeswoman Monica Charette said EMMC was the only hospital not notified.

"It was an honest error in commu-



Officials from the Bangor District Court escort Nicole Yablonka back to the Penobscot Jail after an initial appearance before Judge Ronald Russell. Yablonka is charged with kidnapping a newborn baby from Eastern Maine Medical Center Monday morning. (Joel Page Photo.)

nication," Charette said.

Winslow said Yablonka, who had been videotaped by MidMaine security cameras Sunday, was recognized from a composite sketch made at MidMaine at about 1 p.m., shortly after the abduction from EMMC.

See ABDUCT on page 4

• Entertainment

UMaine students pursue lofty plans for abandoned bunker

By Jessica Lee
Staff Writer

An old Cold War Civil Defense bunker lies about a mile into the woods behind the University of Maine — unused, neglected and, basically, forgotten. The bike path leads right to it.

It looks like a disregarded tomb. The main structure was

built and buried underground probably 40 years ago, although records don't say exactly when. Two 13-foot-high concrete tunnel openings stand on either side of a mound of dirt, rock and green. Climb on top of the mound and it's a long way down. Air intake chambers on the top stand like soldiers on permanent surveillance.

When UMaine student Daniel

Mittelstadt first encountered the bunker last May, he didn't know what he was getting into. Curious, he tried the doors. Unlocked. But it was dark inside and he didn't get much farther than the door.

Excited and intrigued by his find, an idea formed in the back of his mind. Eventually, the idea

See BUNKER on page 4



An abandoned Cold War Civil Defense Bunker lurks in the woods behind UMaine. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• GSS

Southern task force to assess technology

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate yesterday was informed that an outside committee has been asked to assess and comment on the University of Maine System's Task Force on Telecommunications and Information Technology.

The team organizer and director of the University Computing Center at North Carolina State University, Carl Malstrom, said UMS Chancellor Terrance MacTaggart asked the team to make recommendations.

Malstrom said the task force should examine how the technology works with other constituents throughout the state and to improve current technology.

"We should get more synergy out of it, and it may take restructuring, and see how things are now and where we go in the future," Malstrom said.

Malstrom said the task force should focus on realities and set goals that can be accomplished — for the good of the system and not for technology's sake.

"(Technology) has to help you get your job done," Malstrom said.

In other business, the GSS passed a resolution regarding the financial policies of money allocated to clubs and organizations from the student activity fee.

The resolution makes boards more accountable for their spending by making them keep bank statements in the executive secretary's possession for yearly audits conducted by the senate. Boards will also be required to present all financial information before they can allocate money.

The GSS passed the resolution only after debating over a part of the resolution regarding the statement "boards shall be allowed to roll over no more than \$500 of student activity fee money each fiscal year."

"It's a way of making boards and clubs use their money," Valbona Bajraktari, vice president for Financial Affairs, said.

Bajraktari said some clubs have money while others don't get Student Government funding. Clubs

See GSS on page 6

I N S I D E	
• Local FirstClass meets First Amendment. page 3	• Editorial Ritchie talks turkey. page 11
WEATHER  Cold and wet. PAGE 2	• Style Snoop Doggy Dogg's second album 'Tha Doggfather.' page 8
	• Sports Maine receives the NCAA's response. page 17

World Briefs

• Foreign relations

Clinton pledges further cooperation

1 CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President Clinton set out on a day of diplomacy Wednesday emphasizing that U.S. ties with Australia are unshakeable and offering assurances America will not neglect its Asian allies in favor of Europe. "I know that some people on both sides of the Pacific are concerned that America's continuing engagement with Europe will lead to disengagement from Asia," Clinton said in remarks prepared for Parliament. "They are wrong. ... In a global economy with global security challenges, America must look to the East no less than it looks to the West."

Clinton's first stop in Canberra, the capital city, was at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to place a wreath honoring Australians killed in service to their country, often as allies of the United States.

Australians have fought beside Americans in every major conflict of the 20th century. The two countries agreed this year to upgrade their military partnership to match alliances with Japan and South Korea.

In his remarks to Parliament, Clinton said the United States and Australia should use their strength and prosperity to "move steadily, strongly against the new threats change has produced," mentioning terrorism, drug trafficking and weapons of mass destruction.

• Terrorism

Obscure group linked to bombings

2 BANGALORE, India (AP) — A previously unknown group that has directed four small bombings at the Miss World beauty pageant threatened to strike again during the final event this weekend, police said Tuesday.

Critics of the pageant, being held for the first time in India, have staged often-violent protests for nearly a month, saying the pageant dehumanizes women.

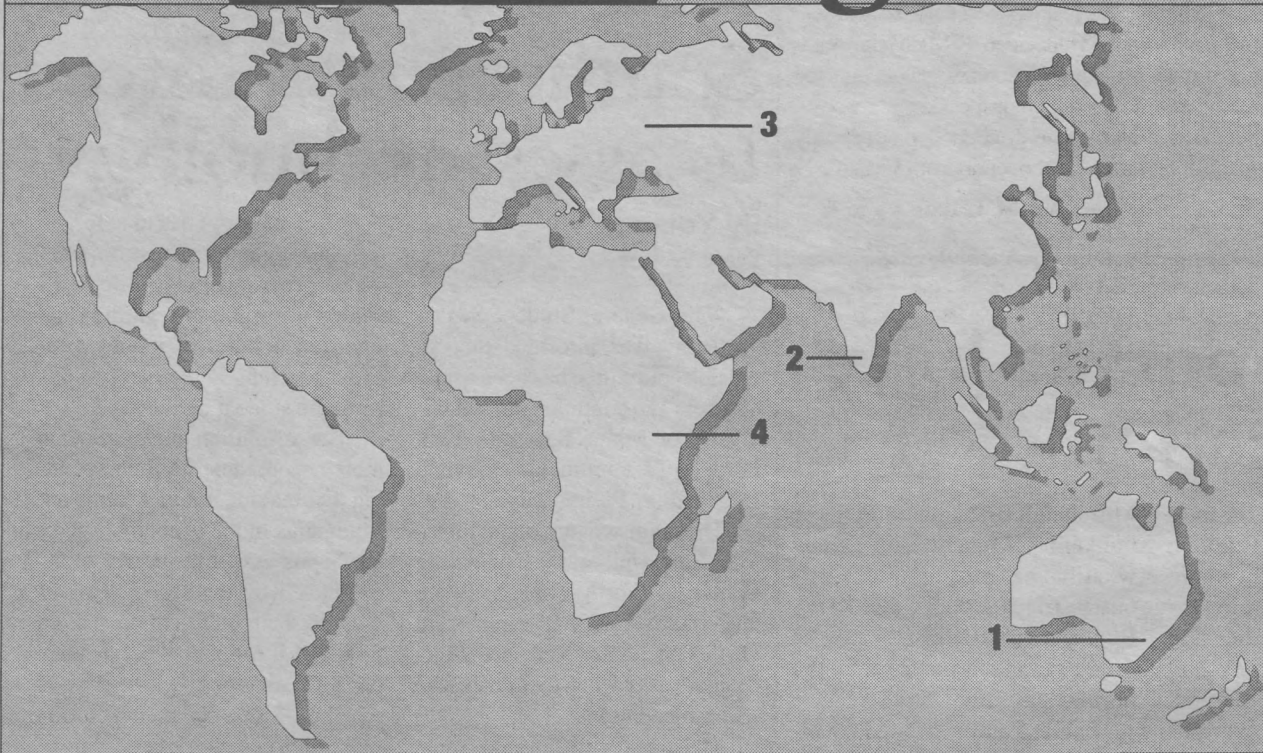
A court ruled Tuesday the pageant's final competition can take place this weekend as scheduled, but only under the watchful eye of a civil servant charged with ensuring there is no obscenity.

A group calling itself "Indian Tigers" has claimed responsibility for four bombings in the past two weeks that have caused little damage. The bombs have blown up at sites somehow connected to the pageant, including a bus that was to transport Miss World contestants and a car parked outside a store that develops photographs for the pageant.

City police chief Sharat Chandra Burman said Tuesday nothing is known about the group, "but the threat is real and we are doing everything we can to catch them."

Last week, a protester fatally burned himself while shouting slogans against the pageant in Madurai town, 200 miles southwest of Bangalore, the southern city where the beauty contest is being held.

World Digest



• Recovery

Healthy Yeltsin meets with Chernomyrdin

3 MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin has been holding meetings, taking walks and even enjoyed a sauna, and he's likely to leave the Kremlin hospital this week for a nearby health resort, his spokesman said Tuesday.

Yeltsin met for more than 90 minutes Tuesday with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Kremlin hospital where he's recuperating from Nov. 5 quintuple heart-bypass surgery.

Doctors have said it still will be several weeks before the president is likely to return to his Kremlin office full time.

Yeltsin's office has released photographs of the president, who appears to have lost weight during his illness.

He has not appeared publicly since the surgery, although he may make a radio or television address sometime this week, his spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said at a news conference.

Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin likely will move this week from the hospital to Barvikha resort, where he has spent much of his time since suffering a renewed bout of heart trouble at the end of June.

"On Saturday, he spent half a day in Barvikha and he even took a sauna there. ...He takes walks practically every day," he said.

• Abandoned

Fate of thousands unclear; plea made

4 KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — While aid agencies appealed for an international military force to rescue hundreds of thousands of refugees, Rwanda insisted Tuesday that foreign soldiers are no longer wanted or needed.

Nearly a half-million Rwandan refugees already have made it out of Zaire on their own. Their sudden exodus led the United States on Tuesday to decide against sending combat troops to the force being assembled to safeguard their return, and more than a dozen nations were reconsidering how best to help the vast numbers of hungry, displaced people in central Africa.

Aid workers urged international leaders to remember there were another half-million Rwandan refugees still in Zaire, in danger of starvation and attacks.

"Until we are able to reach these people, the crisis is not yet over," said Michele Quintaglie, spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program in Nairobi. "There is a need for a multinational force."

Evidence emerged Tuesday that refugees still in Zaire have been attacked and killed in the eastern mountains by rebels fighting Hutu militias and the Zairian army.

On a road leading northwest from the Mugunga refugee camp in eastern Zaire, the bodies of a family of seven lay where they fell in a raid Tuesday morning.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

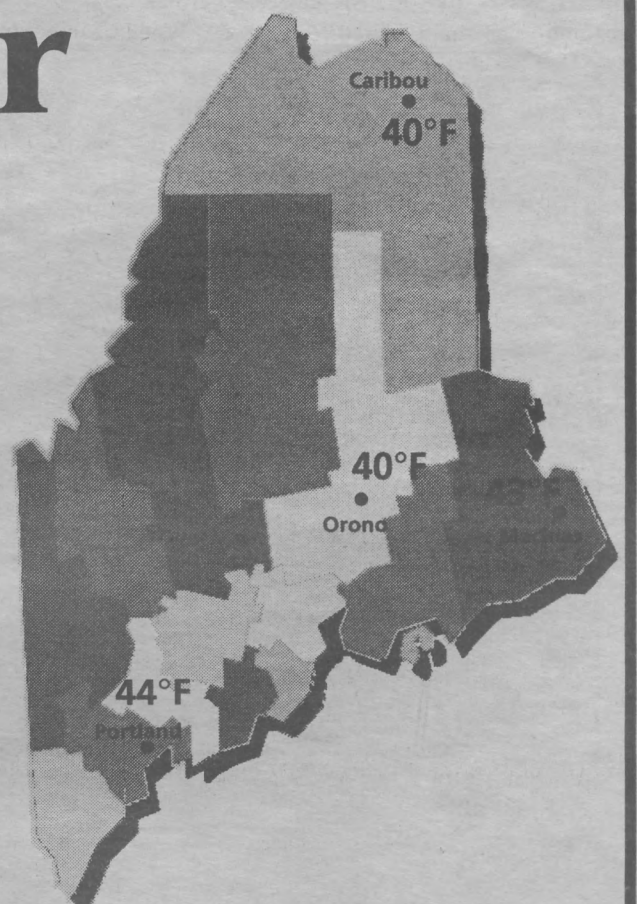
Chance of mixed precipitation or wet snow early...Otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45.

Thursday's Outlook

Snow ending north. Scattered flurries...Then fair south. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 40.

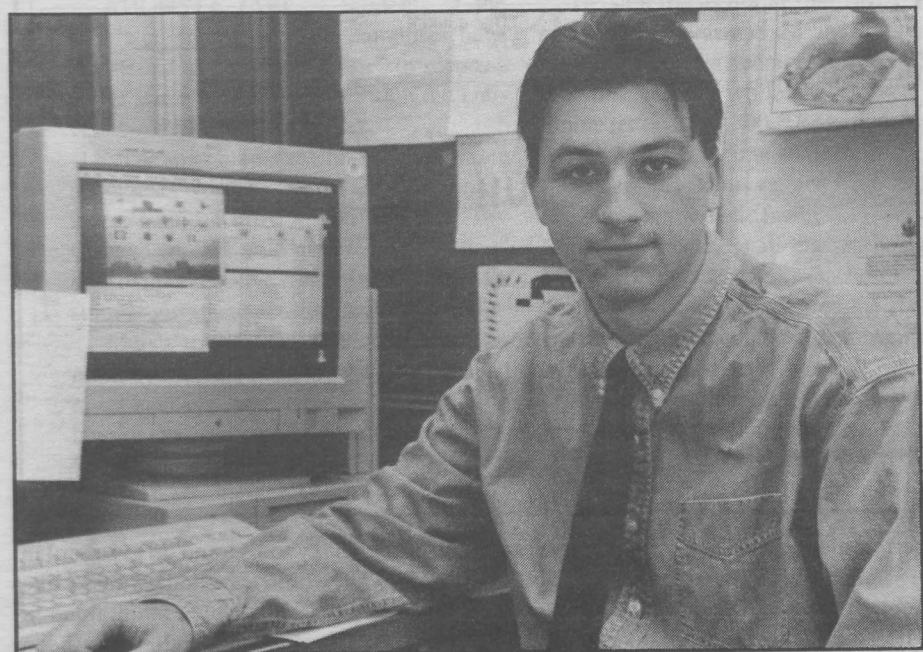
Extended Forecast

Friday...Fair. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 30s. Saturday...Chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 30 to 40.



• Free speech

Moderation of FirstClass raises censorship questions



Chad Sherrets, student senator fighting censorship on the FirstClass BBS. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Some students have expressed concerns about the FirstClass system's moderators removing posted items. After meeting with Information Technology administrators, student Sen. Chad Sherrets said there is interest from both parties to come up with clearer guidelines.

"We have to have balance for those who want to speak and for those who want the freedom to listen," Mike Scott, a microcomputer specialist, said.

Scott said the faculty senate has ex-

pressed an interest in working with the General Student Senate to establish a new policy that clarifies what is and is not acceptable on FirstClass to respond to student concerns.

"Perhaps we can get input from faculty and students. A combination of players can come together and get a solution," he said.

Sherrets said he asked for the meeting after learning posts had been deleted by moderators.

"I really noticed a problem about a month ago in the humor folder. People were having their jokes removed because they didn't comply with the acceptable usage policy," he said. "I want to protect the rights of people who post things and protect the rights

of people who read things."

Scott said the humor can be harassing to some, especially jokes regarding ethnicity or race.

"We need to look at communication on a public level and what we can talk about on FirstClass," he said. "We're responsible to everybody on the system who don't want to be belittled."

Scott said it's difficult to judge what's appropriate in a new method of communication like FirstClass.

"What's appropriate in a public place should be in FirstClass," he said.

Rebecca Salsbury, an instructor in computer science, said in many cases jokes are pulled off the system and the person who sends them doesn't read the post completely or consider who is the audience receiving the joke.

Sherrets said the censoring of what is said on FirstClass prevents discussion.

"If you keep someone from speaking ideas, you can't reform ideas," he said. "If you're not allowed to speak opinions, how do you discuss and have the possibility of change?"

Scott said, "We believe in dialogue taking place."

Salsbury said moderators vary because some folders are used for classes and the moderators make sure their contents relate to the class, as opposed to humor, which has a moderator who decides if material is appropriate for the conference.

Scott said moderators cannot put personal values on what is and isn't allowed to stay in the folders.

"The job of the moderator is to make a judgment call on the conference," he said.

Scott said it's hard for moderators to follow the flow of a discussion and where it leads. If a discussion ventures off from the topic of the folder, then it may be necessary to move it to another location.

"I hope if a topic is started and it diverts from that conference that it is moved to another conference," he said. "If there's a logical place for views move it - don't censor."

Scott said moderators are only trying to maintain the structure and focus of the folders.

"It's not me to set up censorship," he said.

Clarification

In a story titled "UMaine administrative assistants voice academic concerns," which appeared in the Wednesday, Nov. 13 edition of *The Maine Campus*, Suzanne Moulton was quoted as saying the university did not give classified employees the two free courses per semester as guaranteed in their union contract. The university has offered the two courses per semester. The quote attributed to Moulton referred only to the classified employees who were not able to take courses because their supervisors wouldn't allow them to take classes during working hours.

It was also reported that the faculty senate was conducting a survey of classified employees. The classified employees are conducting the survey and will report the results back to the faculty senate and the President's Council for Women.

In an interview with the editor, Moulton also said she believed the tone of the story did not accurately reflect the tone of the initial interview. She stressed that the union was trying to remain positive in dealing with this issue.

CONCORD TRAILWAYS



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Univ. of Maine - Bangor, ME - Portland, ME - Boston, MA - Logan Airport, MA

SOUTHBOUND	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	—	10:45 am	—	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

Additional 2:45 p.m. service from Orono on November 25, 26, 27

Logan Airport, MA - Boston, MA - Portland, ME - Bangor, ME - Univ. of Maine

NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME)	—	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	—	(D) 10:50 pm

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable effective September 4, 1996

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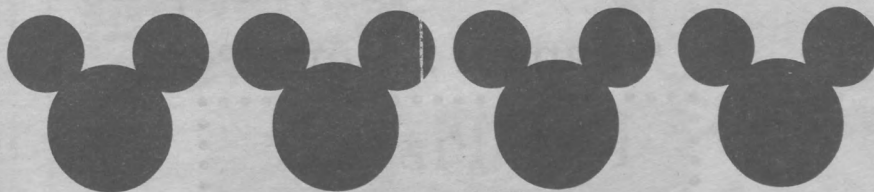
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Bunker

from page 1

grew into a proposal for, as Mittelstadt says in his blue notebook devoted to the bunker, a "student-run music and performing arts center where people may gather and share ideas of color, sound and voice."

The idea "student-run" is literally that — students would work at the center while being in charge of the bunker and all activities that go on in it. Art students would be able to display and even sell some of their artwork there. Students would be able to perform. There would be an alcohol bar for those 21 and over, an international coffee bar, food, pool tables, a dance floor, and a light booth — the works.

This is the proposal Mittelstadt and his partners, Fabian Schramke and Jon Hamann, will present to members of the university community today at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Purchasing and Facilities Management Building, next to the campus post office and credit union.

Initially, a mad rush to find out information about the bunker, all 7,500 square feet of it, brought Mittelstadt and Schramke to the Old Town city manager's office, the Old Town Library, then to Fogler Library. They turned up nothing.

"They probably thought, 'Who are these student punks?'" Daniel said. "For the next two days it was, like, screw classes."

They were on a mission.

An Adrenaline rush pushed them to Bangor City Hall, where in 20 seconds they had a file chock-full of information in front of them. The file said the bunker belonged to the university, at least until the lease runs out in 2030, and the only

condition that the government had for the university was the bunker be put to good use. According to Mittelstadt and Schramke's research, it hasn't been.

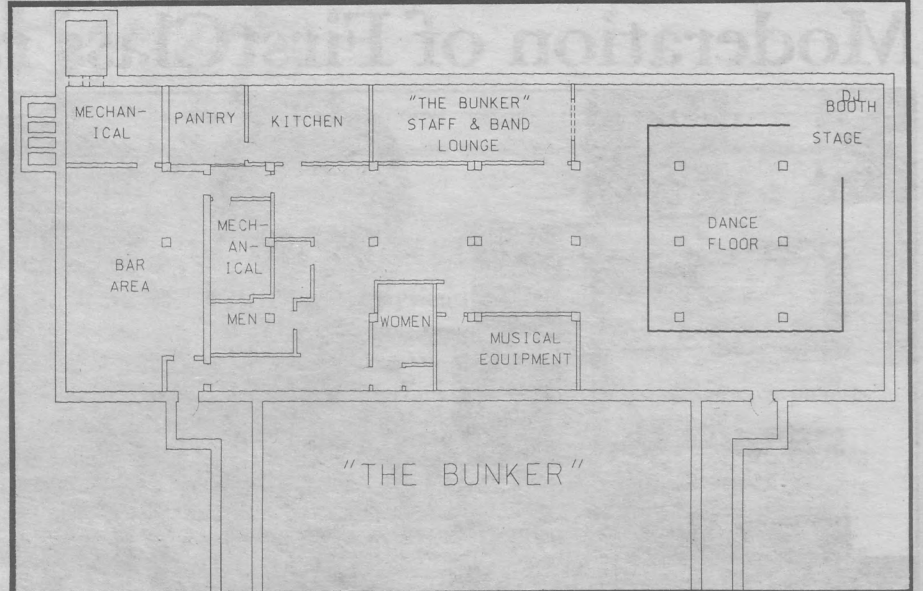
Information about the bunker's use hasn't been well-documented. Mittelstadt and Schramke have only a vague history of the bunker. According to them, the bunker became vacant in the early 1980s. Around 1986 the bunker's plumbing was renovated and the bunker was used as a minimum-security women's prison. In 1988 the bunker was used to store confiscated drugs. After that it was locked and abandoned.

Eventually teen-agers entered the bunker through the air intake chambers and, according to Schramke, trashed the bottom six-to-eight feet. The plywood and gypsum wallboards were also trashed. But, Mittelstadt said, it's all "surface stuff." On the teens' way out, they left the bunker's doors unlocked.

Walking inside the bunker is almost like going back in time. The air is stale. It smells like earth. Debris and a thick layer of dust cover much of the inside. A lot of the copper plumbing was stolen. Graffiti adorn the walls.

But "the main structure appears to have little or no major damage," Jon Hamann says in the Study of Present Conditions, the group's report, which will be presented at today's meeting. According to Hamann, all interior and exterior concrete and brick walls, the ceiling and the floor are in good condition.

Walls would need to be knocked down and painted. The floor would also need to be painted. Bathrooms would need new plumbing. Asbestos would need to



be removed. And that's just the basics.

Schramke said the entire bunker doesn't have to be renovated all at once. The group realizes it will take some time.

"It's all about art that keeps changing," Mittelstadt said.

The group doesn't envision the bunker as another Ram's Horn. One thing's for sure, they won't have to worry about neighbors.

If the proposal gets the go-ahead, volunteers will be needed soon; the bunker is past due for a spring cleaning.

"We are looking for volunteers to go in and clean so when the contractors go in they see a clean place," Schramke said.

Mittelstadt said he is willing to conduct tours all this week for students interested in the project.

Both Mittelstadt and Schramke came

from Germany to live and go to school in Maine. They both note that a bunker like this one would have been maintained in Germany because it would have been considered a historic landmark. They also said that, in general, Germany seems to offer more to its youths.

The bunker as a student-run organization would be something for students to be proud of, something they would be able to call their own, something, according to this group, the university really needs.

People can show their support for the bunker project by attending this afternoon's meeting.

Questions, comments or recommendations can be e-mailed to the group, at bunker@spar2.umeres.maine.edu.

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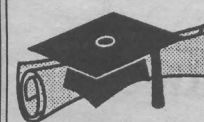
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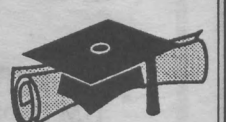


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• Academic discrimination

UMA considers taking funding complaints to court

AUGUSTA (AP) — Students at the state's community college campuses have threatened to go to court to try to secure a larger share of the funding within the University of Maine System.

"The students of the University of Maine at Augusta won't be treated as beggars anymore," said Kurtis Marsh, a University College student who also serves as chairman of the executive committee of the UMA student government association.

Marsh told UMS trustees at their bi-monthly meeting Monday that students had hired a lawyer and were contemplating a lawsuit challenging inequities in the system.

He said it was unfair that UMA, which now includes campuses in Bangor and Lewiston-Auburn, receives only \$1,950 per full-time student while the University of Maine receives \$8,500. The system average is \$6,500 per full-time student.

Other complaints ranged from lack of a bookstore and athletic facilities at the Bangor campus to instances of classes being cancelled when money to pay teachers dried up.

Officials said they shared the students' frustration and indicated that steps were being taken to address their complaints.

"I share the students' concerns over funding," said Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart.

"But we strive to be as fair as we can in the distribution of ever-diminishing resources across the system's seven campuses."

Funding is distributed to the campuses according to their different missions, officials said. Orono gets the largest share because it has the most graduate students and conducts the bulk of the system's research. UMA, the system's community college, awards associate degrees for the most part.

UMA began the school year with a \$900,000 deficit, and trustees Monday approved financial measures to help the campus deal with its plight.

Tuition was raised from \$90 to \$94 per

credit hour, bringing it to the level charged at Fort Kent, Presque Isle and Machias. If student enrollment remains at the current level, the increase would bring in an additional \$250,000.

Other steps in the budget plan forwarded by MacTaggart and UMA President Owen Cargol included an agreement by the chancellor's office to provide "bridge" funding to cover various unbudgeted expenses. Cargol and his staff estimated that such funding could total around \$450,000.

The plan also includes a \$100,000 grant from the chancellor's office for a marketing effort to help stabilize enrollment at UMA.

• Unknown attacker

Police still seeking information in Orono rape case

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Orono police are following several leads involving a sexual assault that occurred at approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in a wooded area between Washburn apartments and Thriftway food store, Orono police Capt. Linwood Green said.

The 28-year-old woman was assaulted when she took a shortcut through the woods from Washburn to Thriftway. A knife was used in the assault, Greenwood said.

Police described the subject as possibly a white male, about 5-foot-8, with a rugged build. The attacker was last seen wearing a blue sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Green said although there haven't been new developments, officers have pooled information with area police and have looked at anyone who might have prior arrests for sexual assaults and peepers. Green said officers have gone door-to-door asking



people if they've seen anything and now they're working from phone calls made to the department.

"What we've done is make a suspect list from people who feel that could be this person or that person," Green said. "We're taking the most likely person and working our way down to the least likely person."

Green said anyone who may know anything about the case or saw anything unusual should call De-

tective Frank McGillicuddy, at 866-4451.

"Somebody probably knows something and doesn't know it. I hope they call. It may not seem important to them, but it could be important to us," Green said.

Green said they're working with the state police and are checking all leads. They're also encouraging people to continue to call with any information they may have about the assault.

"We won't stop until we get this guy," Green said.

Abduct

from page 1

State Trooper Doug Franklin said he was off-duty when MidMaine security guards approached him. He called Waterville police after determining it was Yablonka and the infant.

The infant was unharmed and reunited with his parents at EMMC.

EMMC President Norman Ledwin said this is the first incident where a newborn was taken from the hospital. Ledwin also credited his staff for its professionalism during the incident.

"Our staff initiated our procedures and we ended up with a very rapid conclusion to a very unpleasant situation," he said.

Ledwin said the hospital will have to consider re-evaluating its security procedures.

He said the hospital will have to consider making the maternity unit either a community or employing the extreme measure of locking the unit.

"We would like to think since we live in Maine we wouldn't have to do that," Ledwin said. "But maybe Maine isn't the place we thought it was."

Ballard said the maternity ward will have guards on duty 24 hours a day until the hospital learns more about the abduction.

"Whatever we learn from the investigation that would cause us to want to change our security, we will do it swiftly," she said. "The hospital has accepted the fact that this event has changed our lives."

Have you ever wanted to wear contacts?
Do you have problems reading the chalkboard?

Dr. John Gaetani, from Gaetani Eye Care Associates at 569 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town, is now offering his services at Cutler Health Center.

Dr. Gaetani will be offering comprehensive eye exams as well as eye glass prescriptions and contact lens fittings.

Students can call Cutler Health Center at 581-4179 to make appointments for Tuesdays and Thursdays 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Exams can be billed to student accounts \$45.00 or \$35.00 with Access Val Net

Faculty and staff are encouraged to contact Dr. Gaetani at his Old Town office, at 827-2616.



Mill Street, Orono • 866-4863

What's Happening

Wednesday Night: *Student I.D. Night*

• \$2 Original Margaritas

• \$4 Pabst Pitchers

Thursday Night: *Ladies Night in the Lounge*

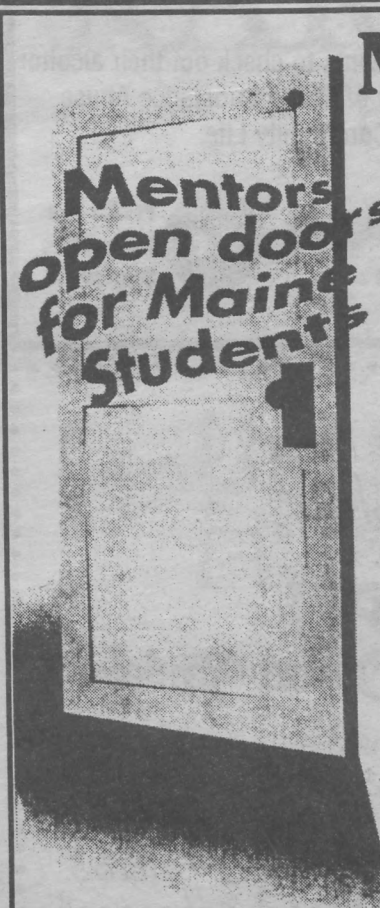
• \$1 Mic Light Drafts

• \$1.50 Melon Balls

• \$4 Pabst Pitchers

Friday Night: *Fat Friday*

Saturday Night: *Bad to the Bone Party*



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State News

• Windfall

UMaine acquires wealth of documents from retiring senator

ORONO (AP) — U.S. Sen. William Cohen will donate papers accumulated during his 24 years in the House and Senate to the University of Maine.

The papers, expected to fill more than 1,000 boxes, will be kept in the university's Raymond Fogler Library, the largest in the state, where they will be available to researchers.

The papers include notes, speeches, offi-

cial correspondence, legislative documents, press releases, committee reports and news articles.

"It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to place these documents with the University of Maine and to have the knowledge that they will now be of lasting use to others," the Maine Republican said in a statement Monday.

"Having had a public career, I thought it

most appropriate that my papers go to a public institution."

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Cohen taught business law at the university from 1968 to 1972, when he was elected to represent Maine's 2nd Congressional District. Six years later, he was elected to the first of his three terms in the Senate.

The papers will serve as the foundation for an archive dedicated to use by scholars of government, public policy, commerce and international relations, the university said.

"This is the most significant collection of contemporary papers the library has re-

ceived," said Frederick Hutchinson, university president.

Researchers are likely to be particularly attracted by papers detailing Cohen's activities in international trade, military affairs and the Watergate and Iran-Contra investigations, the university said.

While it may take two years to organize and catalog the initial collection of papers, some of the material is expected to be available for public use by next spring. Information about the documents will be included in the university's digital database that allows researchers to locate sources via the Internet.

• Pension plot

Arson victim testifies in attempted murder trial of Garland man

BANGOR (AP) — The trial of a man accused of setting fire to a Garland farmhouse where an elderly World War II veteran was sleeping continues today in Penobscot County Superior Court.

Floyd Burton Jr., 45, was charged with attempted murder and arson in what the prosecution said was a plan to kill Norman Page, 83, in order to collect his \$17,000 pension.

Page testified Monday, the opening day of the trial. While Burton told investigators that he helped Page out of the house after the fire was discovered, Page's memory was fuzzy when he was asked how he survived the blaze.

Page had named Burton and his wife, Cynthia, as beneficiaries of the pension, and Deputy District Attorney Michael Roberts

said the February 1995 fire was the final act in the couple's six-year "pattern of exploitation" of Page.

The defense and the prosecution acknowledged that the Burtons had a close relationship with Page and moved into his house to help care for him as his health deteriorated.

Fire investigators concluded that the blaze was deliberately set, citing a trained dog's discovery of evidence of an accelerant in both the kitchen and a bedroom.

But in a taped interview played in court, Burton said Page had been behaving erratically and may have caused the fire himself. "He likes to take the wood out of the wood stove and put it on the woodpile and pour liquid fuel over it," Burton told a fire investigator.

GSS

from page 1

aren't allowed to roll money over.

The debate concerned the roll-over amount being either \$500, or 10 percent of boards' budgets, whichever is higher.

Sen. Ryan Eslinger proposed an amendment that would have the roll-over amount be 10 percent rather than the proposed \$500.

Sen. Harriman said, "I would much rather roll over \$1,500 than spend \$5,000 on frivolous things—boards find frivolous things to spend their money."

Eslinger's amendment failed, so boards won't be allowed to roll over more than \$500 of their student activity fee money.

• The GSS told Residents On Campus to

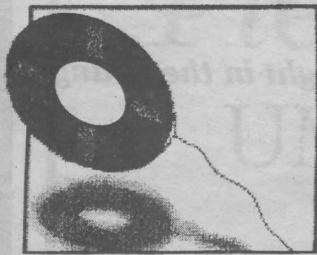
investigate whether the UMaine dining halls meet the needs of students attending University College in Bangor.

• The GSS passed a resolution to support the state of Maine for its budget increases of 1 percent to the university system in the 1996 fiscal year and 3 percent in 1997. Members of the Legislative Liaison Committee said they're still encouraging the Legislature to provide more funding to the university.

Traffic and Safety Committee Chairman Sen. James LeBlond said the committee has sent a proposal to UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson to put parking meters in the parking lot by the bookstore that would cost \$.25 per half hour for up to 2 hours.



Carl Malstrom probes the GSS for feedback to the OMS Technology Task force recommendations. Malstrom is from North Carolina State University. To his right is John Harrison IV, University of North Carolina vice president of Academic Affairs—Networking and Telecommunications. Also pictured is Sam Averitt, assistant director of Research, Development and Data Communications for North Carolina State University. (Dave Gagne Photo.)



THE DRINKERS QUIZ

<http://www.asap.um.maine.edu/alc/>

Tune in to this opportunity for UMaine students to check out their alcohol use. This website is provided by University of Maine Substance Abuse Services and the Center for Students and Community Life.



Self-Evaluation



Frequently Asked Questions



Profile of a Responsible Drinker

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中國園

• Budget conflict

Maine liberals question tax caps, sufficient funding at stake

AUGUSTA (AP) — Hoping to help frame the incoming Legislature's budget debate, a liberal-leaning policy research group recommends that lawmakers "reconsider" tax curbs worth nearly \$400 million that were approved during the past two years.

But even at that, the Maine Center for Economic Policy suggests that undoing a pending cap on individual income tax

collections and two other tax cuts recently put on the books would not raise enough revenue to fund government at current levels.

The report argues, moreover, that maintaining substantial tax reductions at the state level will increase pressure on local governments to raise levies on taxpayers — most likely through property taxes.

"We do not imagine that any new

source of revenue is easy to tap," wrote Christopher St. John, the executive director of the Augusta-based center, in a summary chapter of the 189-page "Maine Choices 1997."

"But having looked closely at the spending needs, we conclude that balancing the budget is likely to require at least restoration of some if not all of the revenue reduced by the last Legislature.

"The choice as we see it is not whether to increase taxes, but the degree to which the burden will again be concentrated on the property tax or shared with some other revenue types as well," St. John wrote.

The center's analysis follows a similar report released two years ago as the last biennial budget debate got under way. And it refers back to that earlier study in raising questions about the merit of some Maine tax exemptions, including that of most services from the 6 percent sales tax.

The new analysis also comes as debate continues between the King administration, which has been critical of some of the recent tax curbs, and anti-tax lawmakers resistant to tinkering with them.

Under the report's estimates, the income tax cap is expected to reduce revenue by \$119 million over the next two years. The repeal of a 7 percent gross receipts tax on nursing homes is projected to cut revenue by another \$54 million, and the phaseout of a hospital assessment — originally set at 6 percent tax on gross patient service revenue — is ex-

pected to lower revenue by \$180 million more.

St. John asserts that revenue sources must be reviewed in efforts to develop a balanced budget and that it is "logical, even if politically difficult, to reconsider" the tax curbs.

The King administration, while accused by some legislative critics of overstating the potential difference between spending demands and revenue in the upcoming two-year budget cycle, has pegged the so-called structural gap at more than \$430 million.

Kay Rand, a top aide to Gov. Angus King, said Tuesday the center's analysis was a useful contribution to the budget debate and dovetailed in some respects with the administration's perspective.

"We're saying a lot of the same things because they're factual," Rand said.

She said much of the structural gap resulted from having projected revenue growth outstripped by revenue losses from recent tax curbs worth roughly twice as much.

"We welcome any contribution to informed debate," said Rand, praising the quality of analysis in the center's report. "I would recommend it for reading."

St. John said in an interview that his group's report sided largely with the administration in assessing pressures that budget writers will confront in the new Legislature.

"It will sound very familiar to people who have been listening to the governor lately," St. John said. "I believe what he says."

• Economic boon

L.L. Bean expansion revives Portland's business district

PORTLAND (AP) — As L.L. Bean prepares for the Wednesday grand opening of its factory outlet store, other Congress Street merchants hope that shoppers drawn by bargain prices on Bean's products will also stop at their stores.

"There's no better draw in Maine than L.L. Bean," said Michael Boardman, owner of a graphic design and T-shirt store across from the new store. "The prospects for this street haven't looked this good in a long time."

Bean's arrival has been heralded as a major step forward for Portland's historic downtown shopping district, where signs of revitalization have already surfaced. Some surrounding storefronts remain empty and marred by graffiti, but others have been filling up with new cafes and clothing stores.

"You are slowing seeing the pieces of the puzzle coming together here," said Ralph Pride, owner of Cross Jewelers, a block from the new Bean store. "The presence of L.L. Bean will definitely help that process."

The 15,500-square-foot store in a vacant 5 & 10 is L.L. Bean's first retailing venture in Portland. The Freeport-based outdoors outfitter's decision to locate in the city is an outgrowth of efforts by the late philanthropist Elizabeth Noyce to attract retailers to the area.

Bill Shea, L.L. Bean's vice president for

retail sales, said Noyce and her attorney, Owen Wells, made the deal worthwhile by offering a relatively low rent on the downtown property, one of several Noyce acquired in recent years.

The lease calls for Bean to stay for at least five years and as long as 25.

"We're taking a bit of a leap of faith here," Shea said. "But we really wanted to be part of the revitalization effort, and we wanted it to be good for business, and I think we can do both."

About 20 Bean employees have been working feverishly for the past month to get the outlet ready to open in time for the Christmas shopping season.

"It's been incredibly hectic — 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week," said Susan Fedoush, who is in charge of decorating the store. "But it has also been a lot of fun, and everything has come together."

The outlet is Bean's first in a downtown location. Bean opened its first outlet in North Conway, N.H., in 1988 and has since opened outlets as close by as Freeport and as far away as Lincoln City, Ore. All the outlets are in shopping malls or outlet centers.

The outlets generally sell items that Bean has discontinued from its catalogs. Most items are sold at 20 percent to 70 percent below their original price.

• International

U.S. loans to furnish China with high-tech electric power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term loans totaling \$792 million for two electric power projects in China were announced Tuesday by the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank.

President Clinton will meet Chinese Prime Minister Jiang Zemin on Saturday in the Philippines.

A loan of \$408.8 million will go for six big coal-fired boilers at the Yengcheng Power Plant in Shanxi province. They will be furnished by the Foster-Wheeler Energy Corp. of Clinton, N.J. Repayment of the loan with interest at 6.6 percent will start in 2000 and continue until 2014.

Bechtel Power Corp. of Gaithersburg, Md., will supply equipment and services for the Qinshan III power plant. The \$383 million loan will carry interest at 7.49 percent, with repayment ending in 2018.

Mariana Ohi, a press officer at the bank, said the loans are not connected with China's Three Gorges project, on which the bank refused loans last May because it failed to meet environmental standards set by Congress. China is still seeking financing for that project, planned as the world's largest dam.

The Ex-Im Bank's main function is to finance exports of American industrial goods.

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Style & the Arts

• CDs

'Tha Doggfather' shows mellow side of Snoop Doggy Dogg

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Snoop Doggy Dogg's new release "Tha Doggfather" shows a change in the rapper's lifestyle, as well as his music.

People will be shocked at the production, the music, and the values and meanings in the songs. "I'm bringing rap back to the roots, the fundamentals, tight and easy," Snoop said. "I thought through everything, just didn't do it. Some deal with my trial, some don't. It's not stuck on one subject or style. I'm touching a lot of people and it makes me wanna check my shit to get positive. Rather than just write for the streets, I write for everybody now."

Snoop fans shouldn't fear that gangsta rap is dead. "This is dedicated to all the niggers who said gangsta rap is dead - fuck y'all," in the new album's intro, Snoop said.

Snoop said the violence and despair of gangsta rap has always been just a part of ghetto life, not the whole story. Snoop dedicated "Tha Doggfather" to fellow rapper Tupac Amaru Shakur, who was killed in September. The album includes relationships, love, even hope and adds to the meaning of Snoop's fatherhood.

"I want what's best for my kid," Snoop said of his 2-year-old son, Spanky. "I don't want him to be a part of the violence like I grew up in. It's up to people like me to make it stop. I have a big voice now. I'm not afraid of being a role model, but I'm staying real and entertaining from the hard-

core perspective."

The intro discusses the trial and Snoop's acquittal of September 1993 murder charges for driving a vehicle involved in a shooting that took place in August that year. He was acquitted Feb. 20, 1996, and began recording "Tha Doggfather" two days later.

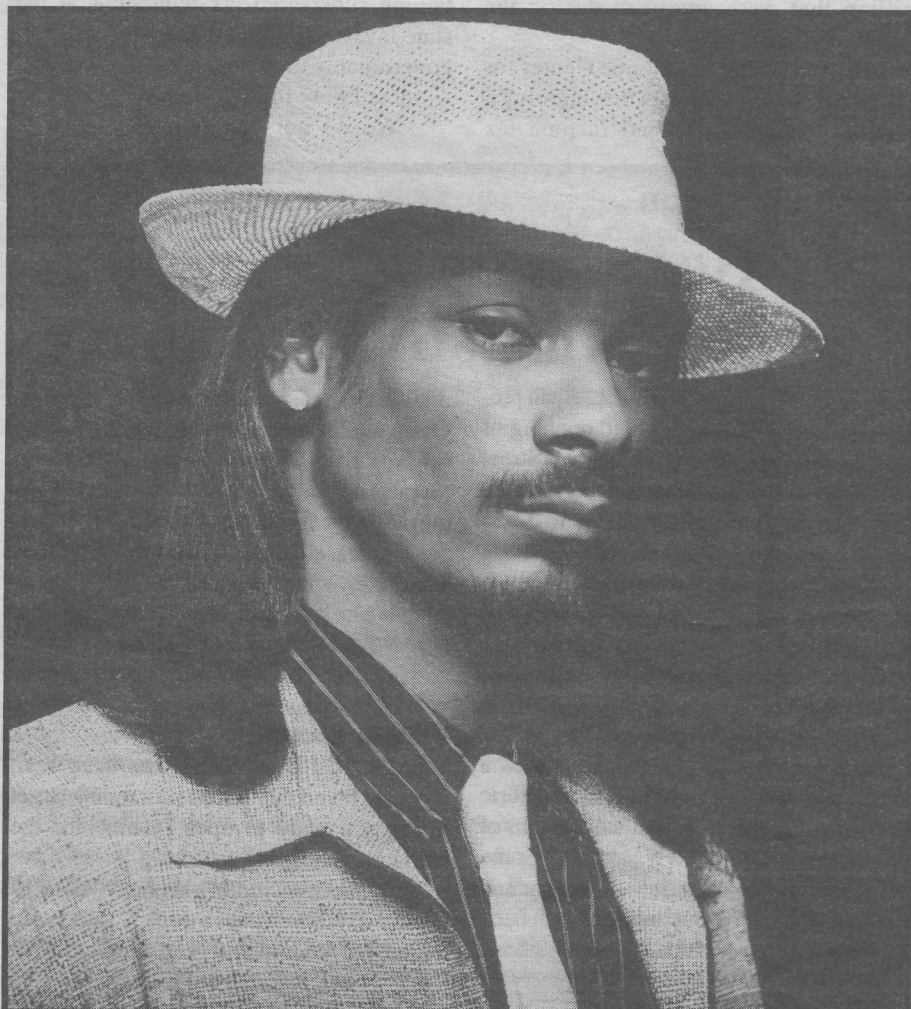
"I was thankful; my prayers were answered for sure. I was blessed with victory for a reason - to do what I do. I won't let my people down, people that supported me, white and black," Snoop said.

"Tha Doggfather" has a more funky sound, a George Clinton influence, than has been heard in Snoop's past efforts. In the past, his lyrics have been about smoking, killing people and exploiting women, but there's a lot less of that on this disc. Snoop is definitely mellowing, but he's not sacrificing his music to make changes.

I want to bring people to understand there can be happiness if you want happiness," Snoop said. "That's what everybody needs right now. Hear ye, hear ye, come one, come all, I want y'all hangin' with me in Doggyland, where a brother is a brother."

Snoop's music has had more of a dance feel in the past. This disc has a more R&B sound with a lot more vocals. One could put his head back, crank the stereo and drive with the top down.

"Tha Doggfather" is a must-have for any rap fan.



Snoop Doggy Dogg, a popular and renowned rap artist, has just released his second solo album, "Tha Doggfather." (Courtesy Photo.)

• People

Selena remembered; Gumbel replaced

DALLAS (AP) — Some scenes in "Selena," the film based on the life of the slain Tejano singing star, were so realistic that her parents couldn't bear to watch.

Selena Quintanilla Perez, who was 23 when she was shot to death at a Corpus Christi motel in March 1995, is played by Jennifer Lopez in the \$20 million film slated for release next spring.

During a recreation of Selena's big concert at the Alamodome, "there was a palpable wave of emotion that overtook us all," producer Mocesuma Esparza said. "People on the crew were crying."

Especially affected were Selena parents. "I could see Abraham and Marcela break down in emotion. They had to leave," Esparza said. "They couldn't take it, and that's happened many times."

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel says he's staying out of the decision of who will replace him on the "Today" show. In case anyone's wondering, he's a "big supporter" of Matt Lauer, the show's news anchor.

"We are really best friends," he told the Daily News. "We go to lunch together. We go on golfing trips together. We golf here together. We talk in the evenings on the phone. We talk on computer by day. We're very, very close."

Gumbel is leaving the NBC morning show in January after 15 years and has "stayed out of the process" to find a new co-host for Katie Couric, he said. "It's not my playground."

Gumbel, who makes \$2.5 million a year, is the longest-running host in the show's 45-year history. He is considering offers from NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN and Fox, plus independent syndicators.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hometown friends and Hollywood comedians are planning a benefit for the family of Ray Combs, the "Family Feud" host who committed suicide.

Jeff Wayne, a Los Angeles comedian, is organizing the Nov. 27 show at the Go Bananas Comedy Club in suburban Cincinnati. Comic Steve Caminiti and Cincinnati radio announcer Gary Burbank will be hosts.

"We thought it would be nice to do this the night before Thanksgiving, because of all the great things Ray did for the community," Wayne said.

Proceeds will go to Debbie Combs, the comedian's widow.

Combs, who hanged himself in June, was the host of "The New Family Feud" from 1988 to 1994. He was from Hamilton, about 30 miles from Cincinnati, and ran a comedy club in Cincinnati from 1991 to 1995.

Mrs. Combs and her six children, ages 6 to 18, were left with more than \$500,000 in debt when Combs died.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — You can get anything you want from "Alice's Restaurant" balladeer Arlo Guth-

See PEOPLE on page 9

WEEKEND UPDATE

Thursday, Nov. 21
UMaine Symphonic Band's first concert at the Minsky Music Recital Hall in the new 1944 Hall. It will play works by Kozhevnikov as well as a tribute to Rosa Parks. 8 p.m. \$3.
 The **Nathan George Jazz Group** @ the Bear Brew Pub, Orono's Microbrewery, behind Pat's Pizza. 8 p.m. Free admission (try the beer!)

Friday, Nov. 22
 The Off-Campus Board and Student Entertainment and Activities present **Flunky and Boogiemann** (both from Boston), hosted by Orono's **Chiaband** and **DJ Shade** 7:30 p.m. @ the Oronoka, Rt. 2 in Orono. \$4, beer with I.D.
B.B. King with special guest **Corey Harris**. 8 p.m. @ the Bangor Auditorium, \$20.50 and \$25.50.

Saturday, Nov. 23
 A 25-voice women's choir will join the **UMaine Collegiate Chorale** for a concert featuring selections from Beethoven and Benjamin Britten. 7 p.m. @ Minsky Music Recital Hall, 1944 Hall. \$3.

• Box office

Animated 'Space Jam' opens in top slot at theaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Space Jam," starring Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny, earned \$27.5 million at the weekend box office, finishing in first place in one of the best openings ever for an animated movie.

"Space Jam," which combines live action and cartoons, is fourth on the list of best debuts for animated films, behind "The Lion King" (\$40.9 million), "Pocahontas" (\$29.5 million) and "Toy Story" (\$29.1 million).

The movie bumped Disney's "Ransom" into the No. 2 spot. The Mel Gibson kidnap thriller still earned a healthy \$22.4 million in its second weekend.

Debuting in third place with \$12.2 million was "The Mirror has Two Faces," a romantic comedy directed by and starring Barbra Streisand. "Mirror" had the best opening for a Streisand film ever, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks box-office figures.

The top 10 movies at North American

theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations:

1. "Space Jam," Warner Bros., \$27.5 million, 2,650 locations, \$10,388 average, \$27.5 million, one week.

2. "Ransom," Buena Vista, \$22.4 million, 2,757 locations, \$8,115 average, \$67.1 million, two weeks.

3. "The Mirror has Two Faces," Sony, \$12.2 million, 2,489 locations, \$4,906 average, \$12.2 million, one week.

4. "Set It Off," New Line, \$5.9 million, 1,016 locations, \$5,761 average, \$20.8 million, two weeks.

5. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox, \$5.4 million, 1,963 locations, \$2,762 average, \$31.4 million, three weeks.

6. "Sleepers," Warner Bros., \$2.3 million, 1,818 locations, \$1,271 average, \$47.1 million, five weeks.

7. "The First Wives Club," Paramount, \$1.5 million, 1,489 locations, \$1,015 average, \$99.4 million, nine weeks.

8. "High School High," Sony, \$1.5 million, 1,726 locations, \$870 average, \$19.1 million, four weeks.

9. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount, \$1 million, 1,328 locations, \$778 average, \$36.2 million, six weeks.

10. "Michael Collins," Warner Bros., \$801,100, 673 locations, \$1,190 average, \$9.5 million, six weeks.

People

from page 8

rie — including a more up-to-date story.

The folk singer is revamping his famous 1967 song, which sometimes bores even its author.

"He gets tired of it. It's too long," said Guthrie's daughter, Annie.

The rambling song recounts a raucous Thanksgiving feast in 1965 and Guthrie's arrest for littering, which gave him a criminal record that kept him out

of the draft.

He will add more recent political references and sing it for a local audience on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26, Annie Guthrie said. It will also be taped and broadcast over dozens of radio stations on Thanksgiving.

Money from the new version will help support the Guthrie Center, a social service organization in the building once occupied by the famed restaurant.

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Jack (PG) 4:30, 7:05, 9:15

Hunchback/Notre Dame (G) 3:40, 5:20

A Time To Kill (R) 7:00, 9:35

Phenomenon (PG) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

Independence Day (PG-13) 3:15, 6:40, 9:25

That Thing You Do (PG) 4:40

The Long Kiss Goodnight 7:15, 9:40

The Ghost and The Darkness (R) 7:55, 9:50

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Barbra Streisand directs, produces and stars in "The Mirror Has Two Faces," which opened last week at No.3 on the Box office charts. (Courtesy Photo.)

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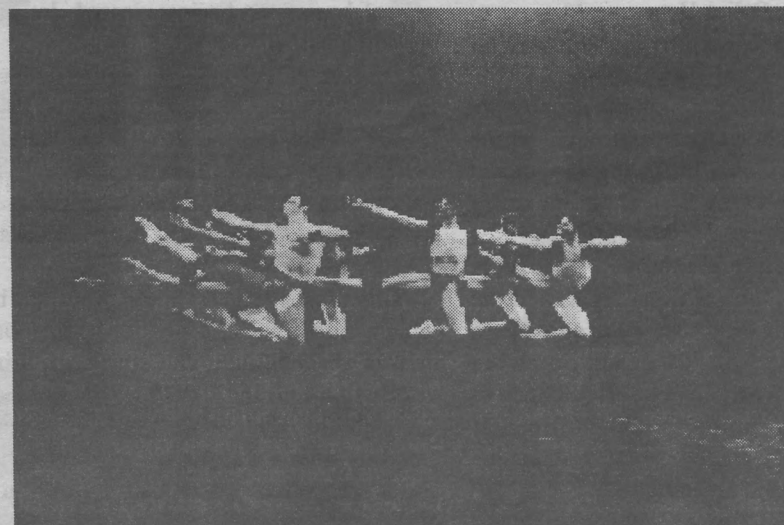
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Queensland Ballet

Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 pm

The Queensland Ballet is Australia's longest established professional dance company. They are celebrating their 35th year of vitality, movement, music and athleticism with its very first tour of the United States. The company will be performing *A Midsummer Nights' Dream* and *Scheherazade*.



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M - F 9 am to 4 pm. Rush ticket can also be purchased 90 minutes before the performance.

Editorial

• Commentaries

High on insensitivity

Irvin Rosenfeld, a 44-year-old stockbroker from Florida, smokes marijuana every day. He claims it relieves the pain caused by his rare bone disease better than any conventional treatment. What is more surprising is his supplier is the U.S. government.

The government supplies eight U.S. citizens with marijuana under its "compassionate use" program begun in the 1970s. The program was discontinued in 1992 partly because too many AIDS patients applied for acceptance to the program.

What's ironic and hypocritical is the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Food and Drug Administration, which run the program, lobbied against ballot measures in California and Arizona to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said laws to make marijuana legal for medicinal purposes are "suspect" because research shows the drug harms the brain, lungs and immune

system. Anyone who has ever taken drugs for a chronic disease knows no treatment is without side effects. People, however, still take drugs because the benefits outweigh the side effects. Marijuana seems to be no different. It may have some side effects, but people who use it for medicinal purposes attest that its benefits outweigh the side effects.

What is suspect are not laws that would legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes, but rather a government that suspended the compassionate use program when it was barraged with requests from AIDS patients to receive the drug. To deny terminally-ill patients the use of a drug that could momentarily improve their quality of life is insensitive.

The government should reconsider its suspension of the compassionate use program. If not, the least it could do is stay out of the issue of marijuana legalization for medicinal purposes when it comes up in other states. (M. Paquette)

Busing while intoxicated

An incident that occurred in Bangor Friday should have every mother and father questioning the safety and reliability of the yellow buses that cart their little ones off to school every morning. What should raise even more questions are the procedures used by the Bangor Police Department.

William H. Clarke Jr., a bus driver for the John T. Cyr and Sons Co. in Old Town, which buses Bangor School Department students, was cited for operating under the influence of alcohol following an accident on Essex Street in Bangor in the early morning hours.

Clarke said he had consumed three beers before 8 p.m. the previous night, and the officer investigating seemed to agree with his story based on his condition at the accident site. Without enough evidence to cite the driver on the spot, the officer let him finish his route, carrying a handicapped child and an adult aide.

This case is suspect and raises many

questions. How can three beers still be traced on one's breath at least 12 hours later and after a night of sleep? Is the driver telling the truth? Why would an officer, who suspects a driver of a public transportation vehicle — especially a school bus — to be intoxicated, let him finish his route?

Drivers of commercial vehicles have an even stricter limit for blood alcohol levels: .04 as opposed to .08 for regular drivers. Two hours after the initial investigation, the driver, who had been released by the police officer, still failed to pass a breath analyzer test.

This case should raise the standards by which municipal and private school bus drivers are measured and spurn a full investigation into the John T. Cyr and Sons Co. and the Bangor Police Department. The bus driver was fired that day. What about the police officer who let him go? (J. Wright)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• Letters to the Editor

• Feel safe, not blamed

To the Editor:

The Nov. 15 edition of *The Maine Campus* contained a couple of articles to which I am responding. First, Yolanda Sly's interview with me, as part of the piece on the recent sexual assault, was well-done, but I would like to make a correction. I did not tell Yolanda that the victim had contacted Rape Response Services, nor did I tell her that (the victim) was receiving counseling from our agency. What we did talk about in the interview was the confidentiality of our services. No one connected with the agency provides information to anyone about the calls that come into our 24-hour hotline. Callers can be assured that what they tell us is completely confidential unless we feel there is a risk of suicide or of the sexual abuse of a minor.

This discussion of confidentiality brings me to the second article, "The state of anonymity," written by Gibran Vogue Graham. While some good points were made about the sickness of sexual assault in our society, I take exception with the argument that victims must come forward and not remain anonymous. The article itself brings up a very good reason why this doesn't happen: victim-blaming. It is stated that walking through the woods after dark is not a good idea. I have heard others make this comment since the rape occurred. By responding in this way, we are blaming the victim for a crime that should not have occurred, we are saying that if she had not been in the woods the perpetrator would not have committed a criminal act. It is excusing the fact that he had a knife and was obviously intent upon committing the crime of rape. Would we be responding in the same way if a man had been walking alone on the path and had been knifed?

Until this victim-bashing mentality, as innocent as it may seem, is understood and eradicated, victims of rape and other crimes of sexual assault deserve the anonymity we now grant to them. Whether blamed for what we are wearing, for having too much to drink or for walking alone after dark, women take on the feelings of

guilt and feel that somehow they could have prevented the rape. But the bottom line is that no one asks to be raped. Rape is a crime and the guilt belongs solely with the rapist, whether he is someone jumping out of the bushes or someone trusted by his date. When victims of rape know they can feel safe and not blamed, their stories are told and they no longer need to remain anonymous.

Kathy W. Walker
Executive Director
Rape Response Services

• No excuse or reason

To the Editor:

In response to Gibran Vogue Graham's article, I would like to know when rape became an "avoidable" crime. I'm sure that every woman that has been raped did everything that she could to prevent the rape from happening. Yet they were still raped. Does this make it their fault? No matter how short a woman's skirt is or how drunk she is or what her reputation is or even where she is walking by herself, there is absolutely no excuse or reason for rape.

Rape is not an issue that is caused by carelessness. It is caused by a sick, demented man who thinks that he is becoming more powerful by dominating a woman physically and taking her body against her will. It is not a "sickness in society that we must learn to prevent and then practice doing so." It is a sickness within the men who commit the rape and society needs to punish those who commit the crime. As a resident at Washburn and a woman, I am not going to spend my life looking over my shoulder. Granted, I am going to try to prevent something from happening, but if I am raped or sexually assaulted, there is no way I am going to blame myself or let someone else blame me.

On another note, the victim has every right to remain anonymous. Her name has nothing to do with the release of any information that might lead to the apprehension of the criminal. If she wanted you to know who she was, you would. The woman has just had to deal with a man entering her body without her permission and consent.

Why should she have to deal with comments, negative or positive, from total strangers about something as personal as her own body?

In the future, instead of attempting to write about a subject you obviously know nothing about, why not speak with someone who has been raped and write a column with some actual truth in it?

Wendy Cronkite
Orono

• High-horse preaching

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Gibran Graham, on again embarrassing yourself with another appallingly insensitive column.

The sexual assault victim you heartlessly disdained courageously came forward and broke the silence. For that she should have been praised, but you slapped her in the face. Your high-horse preaching about this "unfortunate incident" was outrageous. This was no unfortunate incident. This was rape. Don't forget that the "society" you so naively esteem and want to protect is the same society that produced this disgusting rapist. The same society that (like yourself) blames the victims of this crime for the atrocities of their attackers. You have perpetuated this vicious mentality. A victim's only responsibility is to herself and her healing. That you would ask her for more in the name of our contemptible society proves your ignorance of the devastating effects of rape.

Yes, there is crime in Maine, and yes, protecting ourselves is valuable. But acting self-provocatively alone will not stop rape. Ultimately, only men can stop rape. Looking at the big picture, the problem is not where the victim was, but what the perpetrator did. When this "society" gets off its ass and stops rape where it starts — with the men who do it — I will be proud to protect it. But unlike you, I will never esteem a society in which I must fear every man I meet, look over my shoulder everywhere I go, and in which people like you cruelly pick apart rape victims.

Jennifer Dodge
Bangor

CAMPUS CARRIER

•STUDENT•

WEEKLY CALENDAR

A&A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

NOVEMBER 20 - NOVEMBER 26, 1996

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Auditions: "Pump Boys & Dinettes" (country musical)

- 4:00 p.m. • Pavilion on UMaine Campus • Prepared actors or instrumentalists • For more information call The University of Maine's School of Performing Arts at 581-4721

Ballet: "A Mid Summer Night's Dream"

- 7:00 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-1755

Concert: Symphonic Band

- 7:00 p.m. • Minsky Recital Hall • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-1773

Meeting: University Flying Club

- 7:00 p.m. • The Hamm Room, 3rd Floor Memorial Union

UMaine Women's Ice Hockey vs. Bates College

- 7:15 p.m. • Alfond Sports Arena

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Luncheon: "The Media and Foreign Policy Toward Communist Countries in the Post-Cold War Era"

- 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Minor
- For more information call 581-3860

Auditions: "Pump Boys & Dinettes" (country musical)

- 4:00 p.m. • Pavilion on UMaine Campus • Prepared actors or instrumentalists • For more information call The University of Maine's School of Performing Arts at 581-4721

Lecture: "Challenges to Plato's Theory of Forms: Confronting the 'Worst Difficulty' Argument of the Parmenides"

- 4:00 p.m. • Levinson Room, The Maples • Sponsored by the Philosophy Department Colloquium Series • For more information call 581-3865

Meeting: SEAC

- 4:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Author Signing: Karen McCosker "A Poem A Day"

- 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • University Bookstore

Jazz TGIF: UMaine Jazz Combo

- 12:15 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life

Meeting: Student Women's Association

- 3:00 p.m. • Women's Resource Center, Fernald Hall

Lecture: "Vernal Pool and Wetland Mitigation: The Status of Wetland Creation in the Northeast"

- 3:10 p.m. • 300 Murry Hall • Sponsored by the Department of Zoology and the Miratory Fish Research Institute • For more information call 581-2541

Reception: The UMaine Museum of Art exhibit: 50th Anniversary Gala

- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • For more information call 581-3255

Animation Showing: "Macross Plus 1-4"

- 6:30 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett, Bussiness Building
- Sponsored by the University of Maine Animation Club
- For more information call David Foster at 581-6668 or <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~animate>

UMaine Men's Ice Hockey vs. UMass-Lowell

- 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Sports Arena • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Lecture: "History of the Department of Art: Vincent Hartgen Remembers"

- 7:00 p.m. • 206 Rogers Hall • For more information call 581-3245

Live Music: Flunky/Boogieman/Chiaband/dj Shade

- 7:30 p.m. • The Oronoka • \$4.00 Admission Fee • Brought to you by the OCB • Two funk bands from Boston, Boogieman and Flunky, rock the Oronoka. Chiaband will open. Dj Shade will spin between bands • For more information call 581-1840

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

UMaine Men's Basketball vs. University of Southern Maine

- 12:00 noon • Alfond Sports Arena • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Live Music: Collegiate Choral Concert

- 7:00 p.m. • Minsky Recital Hall • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-1773

UMaine Men's Ice Hockey vs. UMass-Lowell

- 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Sports Arena • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Battle of the Bands

- 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Damn Yankee



Live Music and Dance: Contradance with the Marsh Island Band

- 8:00 p.m. • Orono Community Center • \$5.00 Admission
- For more information call 942-5471

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

UMaine Women's Ice Hockey vs. Middlebury

- 1:00 p.m. • Alfond Sports Arena

Live Music: University Singers Autumn Concert

- 3:00 p.m. • Minsky Recital Hall • Free w/ID • \$3.00 Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Traditional Worship: "Protestant Ecumenical Worship"

- 5:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel • Sponsored by the Wilson Center • For more information call Rev. Dana Reed at 866-4227

Meeting: Greater Bangor Area NAACP

- 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-8821

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Seminar: "Gorillas and a Sustained Refugee Crisis in Eastern Zaire: Bureaucracies Rolling Against Conservation"

- 12:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • Co-Sponsored by the Department of Wildlife Ecology and "Conservation Biology Seminar Series"

LUMaine Men's Basketball vs. Liberty

- 7:30 p.m. • Alfond Sports Arena • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Luncheon: "Cleansing Our Store Shelves of Sweatshop Clothes: The Bangor Clean Clothes Campaign"

- 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • For more information call 581-1228

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

Maine Shooting Club

- 4:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • For more information call John McDaniel at 866-2687

Maine Peace Action Committee

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, The Maples • For more information call Anna Allocco at 866-2036

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Questioning Discussion Group

- 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Honors Center, Seminar Room

Maine Vocals Forum - Legalize It or Criticise IT

- 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Maine Vocals • For more information call 827-9363

Student Alumni Association

- 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center
- For more information call 581-1141

FAROG (Fraco American Resource Opportunity Group)

- 6:00 p.m. • Franco American Center • For more information call Jason Morneault or Toby Jandreau at 581-6943

Acoustic Music Jam

- 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Musicians' Coalition

- 7:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union • For musicians and supporters of the local music scene
- For more information call John Brookhouse at 581-1267

Student Art League

- 7:00 p.m. • Basement of Carnegie Hall • Sponsored by the Art Department • For more information call 827-7392

Outing Club

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-HIKE

THURSDAYS

Non-Traditional Commuter Student Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life
- Free coffee, dessert and good conversation

UMaine Green Party

- 4:00 p.m. • Hamn Room, Memorial Union

College Democrats

- 6:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 866-2356

Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity

- 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- Meetings start with business followed by a social coffee hour

The Maine Event

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

FRIDAYS

Prisoners of Gender

- 3:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 827-8118

International Coffee Hour

- 4:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-2905

SUNDAYS

Sunday Masses

- 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. • The Newman Center, 83 College Avenue • For more information call 866-2155

Protestant Worship

- 5:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by The Maine Christian Association • For more information call Dana Reed 866-4227

MONDAYS

Amateur Radio Club

- 5:00 p.m. • Hamm Radio Station, Basement of Merrill Hall
- For more information call 581-6668

Maine Animal Club

- 5:00 p.m. • 2nd Floor, Roger Hall • For more information call Kevin Gerrish at 866-0683

Circle K

- 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Cindy at 581-6864

TUESDAYS

Off-Campus Board

- 4:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1840

SPIFFY

- 5:00 p.m. • 117 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- For more information call John Nickolson at 581-1949

College Republicans

- 5:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Marc Oliver at 581-8838

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

THE CAMPUS CRICR

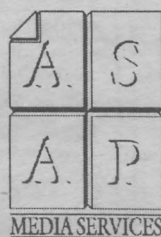
is a student-run calendar.

THE CAMPUS CRICR

is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine.

THE CAMPUS CRICR

will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free! To get your listing in the next issue, just contact the coordinator of the **Campus Crier**, Katie Tableman, at 425 Chadbourne Hall, or at 581-4359. You may also fax Katie at 5814357 or e-mail Katie at Katie_Tableman@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.



<http://www.asap.um.maine.edu/>

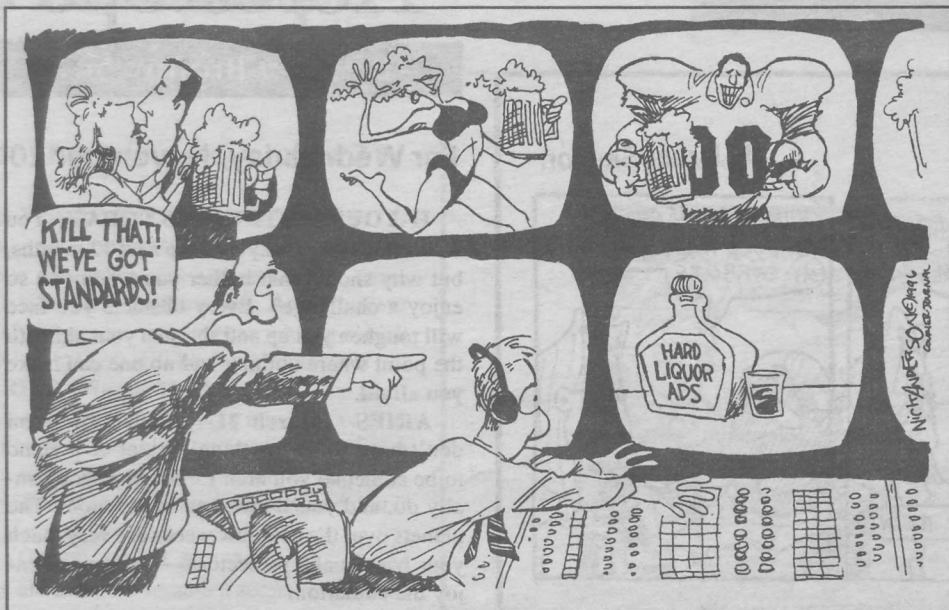
WORLD AIDS DAY
1 DECEMBER 1996

ONE
WORLD
ONE
HOPE

For more information contact: American Association for
World Health, 1825 K Street, NW, Suite 1208, Washington
D.C. 20006.



OpEd



• Letters to the Editor

• Exhibited ignorance

To the Editor:

Gibran Graham's "The state of anonymity" article in Friday's edition of *The Maine Campus* showed a thorough lack of concern about the event, its consequences and for women in general.

Calling what happened an "unfortunate incident" is not even close to the truth. It's a horrible and terrifying incident. I'd even dare to say that it's every woman's nightmare. The article degraded not only the woman involved but all of us reading the article when you pointed out to us "kids" that it gets dark at 4 p.m. It's interesting to see that you view either all females or the entire campus community as "kids."

However, Gibran's ignorance was truly exhibited with the comment that the woman (victim) "must learn not to let it happen again." Gibran is essentially blaming the victim and making it sound as if she wanted this to happen or that she deserved it. No one can possibly do enough to deserve getting sexually assaulted or even to prevent it from happening. So long as there are those who sexually assault others, there is always the possibility of becoming sexually assaulted — no matter what precautions are taken. Sexual assault is not a result of how a person looks or even where a person walks.

I think it's a sad reflection on our society in that half of our population must live with a continual sense of fear, especially when it gets dark out. According to Gibran's view, all females should stay locked away between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 a.m., which means that women in Maine have approximately nine hours in which they can feel somewhat safe from their object of fear: men. I certainly dislike having to walk around at night constantly wondering if the person behind me is just walking in the same direction as me or if that person has malicious intentions. This crime has not only terrified the victim, but it has also increased fear in non-victims. I won't attempt to speak for men, but they must feel pretty awful knowing that after dark they are regarded

(and feared) as "the enemy."

Gibran also speaks at great depth about victims' rights and how remaining anonymous to the general public is such a bad thing. The whole article that was written only reinforces the need to stay anonymous from the public. The general public does not need to know the name and face of the victim, especially when so many still believe that the victim is to blame. I applaud this woman (and all other victims of sexual assault) for the courage to report the crime and also to get help coping with what happened. Too many people do not report these crimes because of the Gibrans in our society. It's about time that our society stops treating victims as the perpetrators.

Stephanie Pastva
Orono

• Tired of blame

To the Editor:

The article printed Nov. 15 by G.V. Graham stated that the sexual assault that occurred last Wednesday could have been avoided, had the victim not thrown caution to the wind.

You see, a woman walked herself to the store after dark and got raped. Graham would have us believe that had she obtained an escort or perhaps just locked herself in her house after dark it would not have happened.

As a woman, I am so tired of society blaming women for sexual assault. Women are not required to live in fear every second of their lives. We should be able to walk ourselves to the store whenever we want. We should feel safe in our homes and on our campus. And we should not be blamed if something insidious should befall us.

Graham stated, "... the victim has also paid a price and, along with the rest of us, must learn not to let it happen again."

First, most of us who have been raped would prefer not to think of ourselves as victimized, but rather as survivors of an evil situation.

Second, how should we go about preventing an assault we did not ask for? Why is it our problem to take care of? Women

are not the rapists of society, women don't perpetuate rape, so why are we taking the blame?

Graham also states that rape survivors should reveal their identities so we, as a society, can comfort them. The obvious problem with that being, naturally, that society does not comfort rape survivors. Police, the judicial system, the media (as evidenced by Graham) and people use her body as a political playground. Society does not comfort. Society stigmatizes.

Graham does make one good point. The media is simply catering to an audience that feeds off others' pain. Don't throw rape survivors to the vultures.

Finally, don't offer solutions to a problem that you obviously know nothing about. Until you've been pinned to the ground and robbed of your power, dignity and self-respect, you have no valid opinion.

Jennifer Hersey
Orono

• The Maine Tabloid?

To the Editor:

I resent having part of my tuition money spent on subsidizing a school paper run and written by vapid, babbling fools.

I find it unbelievable that some moron who laments about the injustices of having his car towed for parking in a handicapped zone is now advocating that women be raped after dark (maybe the cash-strapped university could issue licenses). This paper looks more and more like the *National Enquirer* every day. Pretty soon we'll be reading columns about potatoes growing from the side of Gibran Vogue Graham's head.

Being annoying does not equal being controversial — especially at the expense of a victim who has suffered enough.

To the pathetic, tiny-brained editorial staff of *The Maine Campus* (Jeff Tuttle and Gibby) Please stop. Please.

Don Kingsbury
Orono

• Column

What are we thankful for?

Kathryn
Ritchie

Around this time next week the vast majority of us will be getting ready to stuff our faces with turkey, potatoes and

all the fixings. Though we'll be glad for the feasts in front of us, I don't think most of us will be truly thankful in the spirit for which the holiday was meant.

The pilgrims would be very disappointed in us if they could see us now. Their struggle for survival in such a grim climate and lack of food in the new world is now celebrated by watching an elaborate parade in the morning, ingesting gross amounts of food and watching a football game in the afternoon.

My fondest Thanksgiving memories don't involve the large celebration of food, but an even older holiday tradition: the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Intended by the original pilgrims to be a quick jaunt following the large meal, it has grown to enormous proportions. That explains why the Underdog balloon looks so tattered. Helium hadn't been invented yet so the pilgrim children just dragged it around for hours.

My parents and I made the trip to New York several years ago. After spending the night in a youth hostel, which was an experience unto itself, we woke up in the wee hours of the morning to secure a prime spot to watch the parade. Unfortunately, so did about a million other tourists. As soon as we secured our perfect spots, it was an instant battle to keep them.

Large holiday parades always create a rock-concert sort of atmosphere. Hips, strollers and elbows fly everywhere as each person battles to get closer to the action. It gets cutthroat. Parents even use small children to get a better spot ("Now crawl up to the front, honey. We'll be right behind you.")

A personal highlight was seeing Joey

Lawrence (keep in mind I was still in high school and "Blossom" was popular). Another highlight was having Dr. Joyce Brothers break down in her float right in front of us. She was riding a modest-sized yellow duck whose wing had unexpectedly fallen off. We chimed in with the rowdy group of New Yorkers chanting "Move the duck!" With a little duct tape and rope, the float was on its way with only a 20-minute delay.

From a naive perspective, the parade is a really great way to kick off the holiday cheer. Whether watching it in person or on TV, one can hardly avoid getting sucked into all the colorful hoopla. But

taking a cynical step back, the parade represents all the ways Thanksgiving has changed. It's about commercialism, not about giving thanks. Who among us is truly as thankful as the pilgrims were about the food on the table?

I, for one, am mainly thankful I didn't have to cook it all. I love being with my family and relaxing for the day, but I try to be thankful for them more than just once a year. Now that we Americans are living in the land of abun-

dance, we've forgotten what it's like not to have enough of anything, which can be seen in the majority of the population being overweight and we're the richest country in the world. Few people have to struggle to get food onto their tables anymore, and those who do are the only truly thankful ones among us.

Maybe if we all use the day for a little personal reflection to count our blessings and each see what we have to be thankful for (Maybe use the time between finishing the meal and waiting to eat deserts). One of our oldest traditions shouldn't die because most of us have never had to experience what it means to go without. I'm sure most of us have a few things to be thankful for.

(Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and the assistant city editor of *The Maine Campus*, who will try to be more thankful this year.)



Entertainment

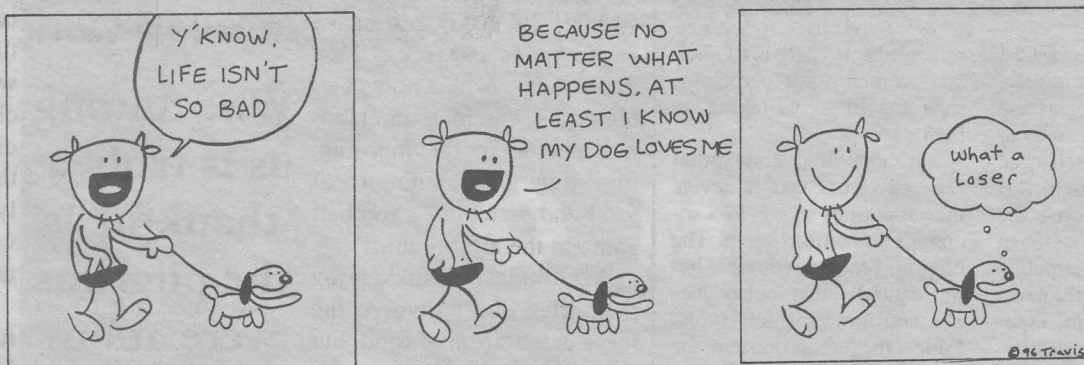
Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

by Travis Dandro



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, November 20

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You won't find things easy over the next 12 months, but why should that bother you when you so enjoy a challenge? Every obstacle you face will toughen you up and sharpen your skills to the point where nothing and no one can make you afraid.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You don't have to do anything special or pretend to be someone you aren't. Do what you usually do, and you'll make an impression. The planets over the next few weeks are very much your friends and protectors — prepare to enjoy the adulation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You won't resolve an important financial or legal matter by trying to rush through it quickly. That will only lead to more mistakes and extra expense. Check the figures and the small print. There could be more to this than meets the eye.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Planetary activity indicates there's lots to be gained and a lot to be lost. Your head will tell you one thing, and your heart will tell you another and both, in their way, will be right. But it's your heart you'll listen to around the 25th.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary activity indicates this is the perfect time to look at your schedule and think of ways it can be improved. Better still, chuck it in the wastepaper bin and start again from scratch.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The problem you have today is the same problem you had yesterday. So, why do you suddenly feel more optimistic? Could it be because you've finally realized it isn't the problem that matters so much as the frame of mind you approach it in? It makes a big difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The best thing you can do today is set the scene for the weekend. The home front is likely to be intense. Arrange an entertaining diversion to take the heat out of any difficult situation which may arise and steer clear of all arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Stop worrying and start living. You may be behind in your chores, you may have problems with your love life, you may have difficulties at work — but they aren't insurmountable. Over the next four weeks, the planets will help you care a little less and enjoy yourself a whole lot more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An unexpected bill may be hard on your bank balance. If it forces you to cut back on luxuries it should be seen as a blessing, not a curse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Whatever you start today — and the chances are that it will be something major — you will have to start all over again by the early part of next week. That's OK, it won't make any difference to your long-term plans. It may even make them stronger in some small but significant way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's natural to be suspicious when something new comes along, but it's silly to be so suspicious that you reject it out of hand. Your views will be challenged over the next few weeks. Keep an open mind, and you'll benefit in unexpected ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You can influence the outcome of important events, but not if you sit on the sidelines and refuse to get involved. You may dislike taking responsibility, but on this occasion you have little choice. Others will follow you if you're prepared to lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Some people wield power without responsibility, others are responsible but have no power. You can be a power for good in your immediate environment over the next few weeks. The world needs people like you — don't be too shy to act.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, November 21

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: If you use your imagination creatively, you can achieve something real and enduring. There are no boundaries to the mind. And, however unlikely it may currently appear, what you think today is what you will be doing tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The planets have something special in mind for you. It may not look special to begin with, but if you refuse to be daunted you'll soon be in profit. A sacrifice of some sort may be required, but it will be worth it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some things are meant to remain a secret, even from you, so don't try to unravel matters that may not concern you. Besides, if others get the impression you're desperate to know what's going on they could start playing the sort of games which are liable to confuse you still further.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Honesty is the best policy over the next 48 hours. Even the smallest little white lie will come apart at the seams if a partner or loved one begins to question you in depth. You have nothing to hide so why act in ways that are guaranteed to make others suspicious?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you approach someone important at precisely the right moment you'll get a positive response. If you approach that person two minutes earlier or later you may be ignored. Watch and wait for exactly the right moment — you'll recognize it instinctively.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There are so many ways you can change your life for the better between now and Monday, but you must stick to the rules every stop of the way. If you deviate from the agreed route, someone, somewhere is likely to notice and try to deter you from your chosen paths.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This should be a fortunate day for you but not in the sense of something coming to you purely by luck of by chance. If you put yourself out for other people, they will put themselves out for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Although Libra is ruled by Venus, the planet Saturn also has positive links with your sign. And because Saturn is harmoniously aspected by the Sun today and Venus tomorrow you won't have to work too hard to see results. But that does not mean you don't have to work at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You'll see light at the end of the tunnel today. True, it may only be a faint speck in the distance, but at least you know that if you keep on walking in this general direction you'll sooner or later emerge into sunlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It may look as if some people are favored while others aren't, but in the celestial scheme of things the books are always balanced. You may win or you may lose over the next 48 hours but, win or lose, it will make no difference to the grand scheme of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Because you are a kind person at heart, it worries you to think that someone you care for is heading in the wrong direction. Common sense should tell you that it would be wiser not to interfere: People need to learn from their own mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): This is a serious phase for you, but serious doesn't have to mean boring. Provided you devote yourself to a task that improves the common good you'll enjoy yourself immensely over the next 48 hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): People who equate success with status and money are usually the very people who would be better off with less of both. You'll certainly be a lot better off emotionally if you refuse to let material ambitions take over your life.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0828

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Discontinue the countdown
 - 6 Sweet raisin cake
 - 11 Black bird
 - 14 The Pineapple Island
 - 15 An archangel
 - 16 Salt Lake City athlete
 - 17 One way to make a million
 - 19 Madrid Mrs.
 - 20 Takes too much, in a way
 - 21 Tree trimming
 - 22 Fuss
 - 23 Not "for here"
 - 24 Eventually
 - 26 Israelites' home, in Genesis
 - 29 Continental line
- DOWN**

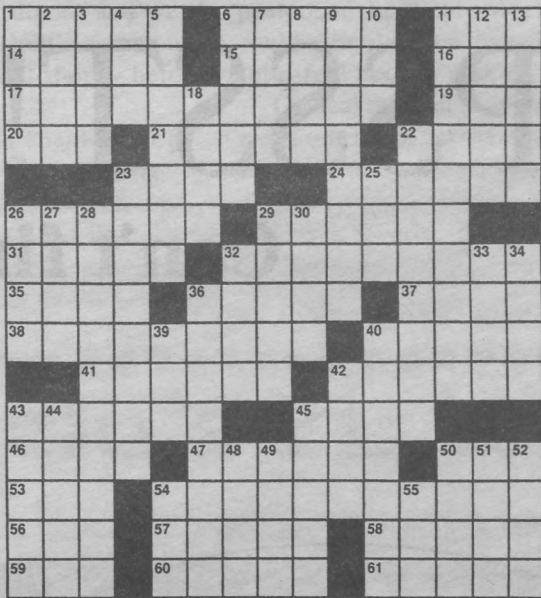
 - 1 Besides which
 - 2 Madam
 - 3 Half the binary system
 - 4 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
 - 5 Went quietly
 - 6 Belushi catch phrase
 - 7 Mr. Parseghian and others
 - 8 Kind of messenger
 - 9 Collapse
 - 10 Gore and Capp
 - 11 Small whirlwinds
 - 12 Open-air rooms
 - 13 Pooped
 - 18 Converse with the deaf
 - 22 Treasonous talk
 - 23 Damon Runyon's name for gangster Arnold Rothstein
 - 25 Zip
 - 26 Short-of-breath breath
 - 27 Hydrox rival
 - 28 Wild expanse
 - 29 Fairway damage
- ACROSS**

 - 31 Made a parabola
 - 32 Feline property
 - 35 Slobodan Milosevic, e.g.
 - 36 Party handout
 - 37 It freezes your flippers
 - 38 Gives maximum effort
 - 40 Eyelashes
 - 41 Long-eared hound
 - 42 Particular photo
 - 43 Frasier's ex
 - 45 — of faculty
 - 46 1979 revolution site
 - 47 Stun guns
 - 50 "— Lay Dying"
 - 53 "Smoking or —?"
 - 54 Tightly sealed containers
- DOWN**

 - 56 Remnant
 - 57 Caper
 - 58 China's Zhou
 - 59 Prefix with functional
 - 60 Play for the Red Wings, e.g.
 - 61 Decisive wins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABBA	SNAP	ABUT
VERB	LEGIT	BANE
IDEO	ESTER	LTDOS
SEANCES	DESOTOS	
KNOT	ECOL	
ELFIN	SAM	AMENS
TIA	SETSAIL	CEO
HAS	CRACKLE	RAD
INT	RADIOED	ETA
CACTI	TIS	OREOS
ESPN	SWAK	
FORETOP	MINIMAL	
IBET	VAPOR	SILO
LEAS	ADORE	ECTO
LYLE	SPED	SHOT



Puzzle by Francis Heaney

- ACROSS**

 - 30 Not excluded from
 - 32 Archibald of basketball
 - 33 Yalies
 - 34 Canine command
 - 36 Home made of glass
 - 39 Transportation that's booming?
 - 40 Gripper
 - 42 Start, as of an idea
 - 43 Like notebook paper
- DOWN**

 - 44 Literary device
 - 45 Trey preceder
 - 48 Ancient Roman decrees
 - 49 Business attire
 - 50 Human rights org.
 - 51 Three-handed card game
 - 52 Sister of Nephthys
 - 54 Anatomical duct
 - 55 Enero-to-enero period

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Corrections

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

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National News

• Accountability

Cold War radiation experiments catch up to U.S. government

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government will pay \$4.8 million for injecting 12 human guinea pigs with uranium and plutonium without their knowledge as part of a Cold War-era radiation experiment.

"Never again," Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said in announcing the settlement Tuesday. "Never again should tests be performed on human beings."

O'Leary said \$400,000 apiece will go to the families of the 11 victims who are now dead, and a woman still living in upstate New York. Doctors are not sure whether any of the 11 deaths were directly related to the experiments.

"This settlement goes to the very heart of the moral accountability the government owes its citizens," the outgoing energy secretary said at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said the government has yet to compensate about 20,000 other people used for biochemical experiments in the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

The 12 victims in the settlement were injected during the 1940s — 11 with plutonium, one with uranium — to see how the human body would react to an atomic bombing. The tests sprang from efforts to develop atomic weapons.

At the time, scientists claimed that the people were terminally ill anyway and would not survive 10 years. A number of them

lived longer, and the plutonium is said to have caused urinary tract infections and painful osteoporosis, or thinning of the bones.

Autopsies on the patients injected with plutonium revealed bones "that looked like Swiss cheese," said Raymond Heslin, a lawyer for the plaintiffs.

Nine of the victims received the injections at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester as part of a research project conducted by the University of Rochester and the U.S. government. The three others were injected in Illinois, California and Tennessee.

The scientists performing the experiments "had a code word for plutonium in medical records, so people couldn't figure out that these people were injected," said a lawyer for the plaintiffs, Leonard Marks.

"It was a rotten thing to do," said Luther Schultz, whose mother, Eda Schultz Charlton, was injected in 1945 at Strong Memorial. Mrs. Charlton received a dose of radiation 43 times the amount an average person absorbs in a lifetime, but she lived another 38 years to age 85.

"If people had been notified and knew what they were doing, it would be a different thing," Schultz said. "But this was just picking people out and shooting poison into them — I'm pretty bitter about that."

The only survivor among the 12 is Mary Jean Connell, who is now in her 70s and lives near Buffalo. Her lawyer said

she had no comment.

The 12 were among thousands of people used in experiments by the U.S. government between 1944 and 1974.

Last year, President Clinton appointed a panel that is now drafting a report on human radiation experiments to be released within two months. The panel's experts have found that it was not uncommon for doctors to use patients as test subjects without their knowl-

edge in the 1940s.

"We are grateful to the families for the tough lessons they have taught us about trust, responsibility and accountability between the government and the people," said O'Leary, who made the issue a centerpiece of her tenure.

In addition to the 12 cases, another plutonium claim was settled last summer and a few other such claims are still being negotiated.

• Paleontology

Scientists unearth oldest tool-using hominid to date

NEW YORK (AP) — A jaw bone found in Ethiopia is the most convincing and earliest dated fossil of the genus to which humans belong, extending the age of the human family line by about 400,000 years, The New York Times reported.

The discovery was announced Monday by an international team of scientists, the Times said in Tuesday editions. A detailed description and interpretation of the fossilized bone will appear in next month's issue of The Journal of Human Evolution.

Found in fossil sediments in the Hadar highlands of northern Ethiopia with a scattering of crude stone tools, the 2.33 million-year-old jaw links the very beginnings of the human

family to evidence of toolmaking, the Times said, quoting researchers from the United States, Canada, Ethiopia and Israel.

The finding represents "the oldest association of hominid remains with stone tools and possibly the earliest well-dated occurrence of the genus Homo," the researchers wrote in the article.

The research team was led by Dr. William H. Kimbel, Dr. Donald C. Johanson and Dr. Robert C. Walter, all of the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif.

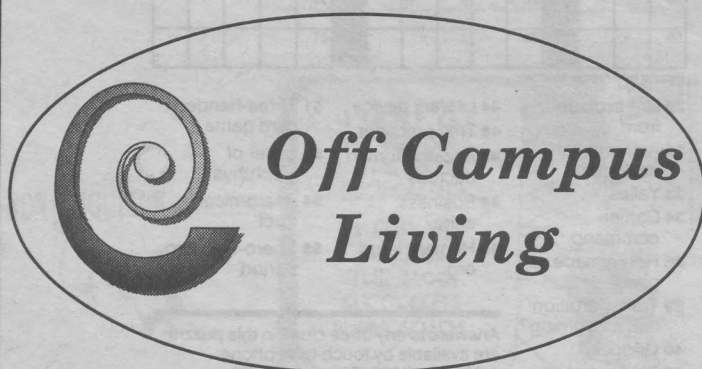
A message left for comment at the institute Monday night was not immediately returned.

Ethiopian fossil hunters discovered the bone in November 1994.

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• Spy case

Chechnya rebellion exposes crucial espionage evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to rebellion in their Chechnya region, the Russians themselves inadvertently supplied the FBI with a key piece of evidence that Harold Nicholson spied for Moscow inside the CIA.

The Russians told the FBI officially that their agents were looking for information on Chechnya, where Russia was waging a debilitating war against separatist rebels. Soon thereafter, Nicholson began seeking such data even though he didn't need it for his CIA work, the FBI says.

Arguably a blunder in spy tradecraft, the incident suggests that Russian intelligence officers have not fully adjusted to the up-and-down friendship that has emerged between Russia and the United States since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991.

At the very least, they underestimated the ability of U.S. counterspies to put disparate clues together.

Meantime Tuesday, the United States lodged a formal protest with the Russians over Nicholson and reserved the right to retaliate. On Monday, the former station chief became the highest-ranking CIA officer charged with espionage.

One element of the FBI's case against the 16-year CIA veteran began last March 17 with an event that could not have happened during the Cold War with the Soviet Union.

That day, the official liaison officer of the Russian foreign intelligence service (SVRR) contacted the FBI seeking information on Chechen terrorism. "The SVRR liaison officer added that his request was part of a global tasking by SVRR headquarters to gather information about Chechnya,"

according to an affidavit by FBI Agent Michael Lonergan.

"Those kinds of exchanges did not occur" during the Cold War, said Ray Misklock, national security chief in the FBI's Washington field office. "There was no official liaison between the Soviet KGB and the FBI until the fall of 1991 just before the Soviet Union ceased to exist."

More incredible events followed the official request for help, according to Lonergan's affidavit.

On April 26, Nicholson asked several CIA headquarters employees for background information on Chechnya. He claimed to need it for his job instructing CIA recruits, but no training exercises involving Chechnyan matters were conducted or planned by Nicholson.

In July, a CIA computer audit revealed that Nicholson was using his computer to search CIA databases for information using the keywords "Russia(n)" and "Chechnya." CIA officials said Nicholson had no need for such documents in his work.

He even tried twice to get into Central Eurasian Division databases he was not cleared to see, leading CIA security officers to list him as a "surfer," Lonergan wrote.

When FBI agents searched Nicholson's portable computer on Aug. 11, they found, among data they believe Nicholson gave the Russians, "a near verbatim copy of an actual 'secret' CIA report regarding Chechnya," the affidavit said.

"I believe Nicholson gathered the Chechnyan information found on his computer in response to clandestine tasking from the SVRR, consistent with the SVRR's global

tasking for such information" that its liaison officer had described to the FBI, Lonergan wrote.

Perhaps the Russians doubted the public promises by the CIA and FBI to improve counterintelligence work after the 1994 arrest of CIA officer Aldrich Ames, the most damaging turncoat in agency history.

"When they asked officially for Chechnyan information, they would have had no reason to believe we would have been aware of Nicholson," said one agent who worked on the case, requesting anonymity. But Nicholson had fallen under suspicion in 1995, after polygraph tests found him deceptive about contacts with foreign spies.

"By most accounts, relations between the United States and Russia have improved

since the end of the Cold War," FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said Monday, but "we've seen no reduction" in Russian spying on the United States.

On Tuesday, State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said the United States had demanded an explanation from the Russian government.

"We view this as unacceptable and we reserve the right to take further actions," he said. Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov was summoned to the State Department to receive the protest. The U.S. Embassy lodged a similar protest in Moscow.

A U.S. official, asking not to be identified, said the administration may expel any Russian diplomats who had contacts with Nicholson.

• Columbia launch

Oldest shuttle lofted safely carrying oldest space traveler

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After an 11-day delay, space shuttle Columbia thundered into orbit today carrying the oldest person ever in space, Story Musgrave, and a pair of science satellites.

Columbia lifted off at 2:55 p.m., shooting through thin, wispy clouds. The launch was delayed 2 1/2 minutes because of a slight leak of hydrogen fuel into the engine compartment.

The calm weather was quite a contrast to the dangerously high wind, rain and thick, dark clouds that prevented a launch last week. Concerns over booster rockets also forced a delay.

"If you would, save us some leftovers from that Turkey Day dinner and we'll see you next month," shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell said shortly before liftoff.

"Enjoy a weightless Thanksgiving," said launch controller Mark Pakton.

Musgrave, 61, became the oldest person ever in space. He joined four much younger astronauts for the 16-day research mission, which is due to wind up Dec. 5.

A few hours earlier, Musgrave lagged behind to shake hands as he made his way to a van for the ride to the launch pad. Someone tried to get his attention with cries of "Stor-ee! Stor-ee! Stor-ee!"

The current holder of the oldest person in space record is former astronaut Vance Brand, who was 59 the last time he flew in space in 1990.

Musgrave also is the first to fly six times on space shuttles and the first to fly on all five of NASA's shuttles. Only one other person, moonwalker John Young, has flown so many times in space.

NASA's oldest shuttle, a whopping 4,525,000 pounds at launch, was supposed to take off Nov. 8, but managers postponed the flight a week so engineers could complete an investigation of the solid-fuel booster rockets.

Critical thermal insulation in the nozzle of one of the boosters used on the last shuttle flight was damaged by hot gases. Shuttle program manager Tommy Hollo-way said Monday the damage was rare but that even if it happened again there

See SHUTTLE on page 16

• Dormant accounts

Swiss banks pressured to produce Nazi victim funds

NEW YORK (AP) — A special outside audit of Swiss banks will search for dormant accounts of Nazi victims and turn over evidence of looted assets to Swiss authorities, former Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker said today.

Volcker, who heads a special committee established by the Swiss Banks Association and the World Jewish Restitution Organization, announced that three major U.S. accounting firms have been hired to study the accounts. He said the goal is to complete the examination by mid-1998.

It had been reported earlier this month that the committee had been given free rein to look for embezzlement, record tampering and Nazi looting.

Volcker told reporters that the auditors — Arthur Andersen, KPMG Peat Marwick and Price Waterhouse — will examine dormant accounts to search for money and assets, such as art and jewelry, deposited by victims of Nazi persecution.

He said the auditors would not actively search for accounts holding stolen assets. If

the auditors turn up accounts with stolen assets, the evidence will be turned over to a Swiss ombudsman.

"Our mandate is Swiss banks' dormant accounts," Volcker said. "We may run across evidence of looted assets, in which case we would tell the Swiss government."

He also said that if the search for accounts identifies Nazi victims or their heirs that are owed money, the information would go to a Swiss ombudsman.

"In the end we may uncover material that will aid his efforts. But, it is not our intent to match up money with names."

Last week, the Swiss banks' ombudsman, Hanspeter Haeni, reported he had found only \$8,800 belonging to the heirs of Holocaust victims.

The World Jewish Congress called the initial results "pathetic" and believes \$7 billion is at stake.

Haeni said his research showed that two previous attempts to return Jewish assets — in the late 1940s and in 1962 — were largely successful.

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• Terrorism

Military mission questioned after Saudi bomb revelations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terrorist bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia in June showed that the military is not doing enough to protect its own people, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Tuesday.

"It just isn't right," Gen. John Shalikashvili told a force protection symposium, that the U.S. military is the most powerful in the world in every area but the ability to fight terrorism.

"Why is it that this great nation that can build B-2s and the best submarines ... has to use a highway divider to put around a building as the most advanced, most sophisticated piece of blast detection that our industry can produce?" he asked.

The military has done considerable soul-searching since the June 25 attack,

when a massive bomb detonated from a fuel truck parked outside the U.S. military's Khobar Towers residential complex near Dhahran killed 19 and injured hundreds.

Defense Secretary William Perry took personal responsibility for what he said was a "failure of leadership" and a task force report faulted the military for not giving counterterrorism high enough priority.

Khobar Towers was proof that terrorism has now become "the preferred method of warfare against the United States," Shalikashvili said.

He said most people would turn to Israel or Britain when looking for the best ways to combat terrorism.

Dealing with the terrorist threat "is a continuing cat-and-mouse game," he

said. "Right now we are reactive."

He noted that some \$1.2 million in equipment to protect crew members goes into every M-1 tank and asked: "Why is it that at Khobar Towers there was even a discussion about spending a sum much less than that for putting Mylar (polyester sheeting) on the windows to protect three or four thousand people?"

"We are going to have to do things differently."

Shalikashvili expressed confidence that Congress would provide the funds if the Pentagon comes up with credible plans for improving its defenses against terrorist attacks.

"If we miss the opportunity, nothing will happen and we will have to wait for the next Khobar Towers," he said.

Shuttle

from page 15

still would be plenty of insulation to ensure a safe flight.

The astronauts' first job in orbit, seven hours after liftoff, will be to release an ultraviolet telescope to observe newborn and dying stars, the moon's atmosphere, and the northern and southern lights on Jupiter.

The crew will retrieve the telescope 14 days later for return to Earth. About \$93 million has been spent on the U.S.-German project.

The astronauts also will deploy a saucer-shaped spacecraft for three to four days of free flight. Scientists will try to grow extremely thin semiconductor film on the satellite, in the ultraclean wake created behind the craft, for potential use in transistors.

This so-called Wake Shield Facility flew twice before on space shuttles and, each time, encountered technical trouble. Altogether, \$29 million has been spent on the experiment.

Later in the mission, two astronauts will spacewalk to test new tools, including a crane that will be used on the future international space station. And they will tend to 14 rats involved in a blood-pressure study.

The flight is the first under the new shuttle operations program. To save money, NASA on Oct. 1 began turning over day-to-day shuttle operations to United Space Alliance, a joint venture of Rockwell International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

• Child abuse

Forced Islamic marriages violate U.S. rape laws

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An Iraqi refugee accused of forcing his 13- and 14-year-old daughters to marry men twice their age in an Islamic ceremony was jailed on child abuse charges, and the alleged husbands were charged with rape.

A university professor from Iraq and a lawyer for the so-called husbands said the three were following Islamic tradition and did not intend to violate state law.

"It is a clash between cultural mores and U.S. law," said Terry Cannon, a lawyer for the alleged husbands, Latif Al-Hussani, 34, and Majed Al-Tamimy, 28. The two recent immigrants were jailed on \$50,000 bail each and could get up to 50 years in prison.

The father, a school janitor on disability who was identified only by the first name Salaam, was jailed on \$10,000 bail. He faces up to six months and a \$1,000 fine.

Police said Hussani and the 13-year-old were married Nov. 9 against the girl's will in a ceremony at her father's home. The 14-year-old daughter claimed she was forced to marry Tamimy at the same ceremony, but the father allegedly told authorities the girl and Tamimy simply became engaged.

Court papers said the two men took the girls to their homes and had sex with them to consummate the marriages. The 14-year-old ran away from the apartment, and the father

reported her to police as a runaway.

Police found the girl, heard her story, arrested the men and put the girls in protective custody.

"They're not aware of the kind of civil rules here," Mohamed Nassir of the Lincoln Islamic Foundation told the Lincoln Journal Star. Nassir, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor, did not attend the ceremony but said it was conducted according to Islamic tradition, which includes both sides publicly saying they want the marriage.

In Nebraska, people must be at least 17 to marry. A marriage license and blood test are required. Nassir said Islamic law does not set a minimum age for marriage, though women in contemporary Iraq typically marry at 17 or 18.

"Fifty years ago, the typical age was 13 to 18," he told the newspaper. "Now, it's after high school."

Cannon said the case could have been handled without arrests. "The facts are in dispute," he said. "Now it could have international implications."

The father, his wife and their four daughters emigrated to Lincoln in 1994. They were among 115 Iraqi refugees from political refugee camps in Saudi Arabia.

"Nobody took the time in refugee camp to explain the law to them," Cannon said.



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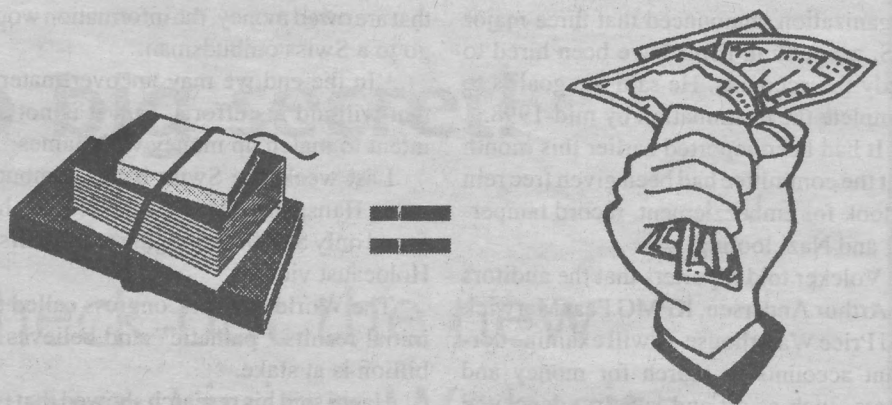
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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Basketball Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking.

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Cincinnati (47)	0-0	1,669	1
2. Kansas (16)	0-0	1,598	2
3. Wake Forest (4)	0-0	1,571	4
4. Utah (1)	0-0	1,417	6
5. UCLA	0-0	1,352	5
6. Villanova	0-0	1,267	7
7. North Carolina	0-0	1,195	8
8. Kentucky	0-1	1,140	3
9. Michigan	0-0	1,106	9
10. Duke	0-0	1,037	10
11. Iowa St.	0-0	950	11
12. Clemson	1-0	910	20
13. Syracuse	0-0	745	12
14. Fresno St.	0-0	678	14
15. Massachusetts	0-0	668	15
16. Arkansas	0-0	661	13
17. Texas	0-0	578	16
18. New Mexico	0-0	545	17
19. Arizona	0-0	491	19
20. Stanford	0-0	479	18
21. Boston College	0-0	376	21
22. Indiana	1-0	262	—
23. Minnesota	0-0	256	22
24. G.W.	0-0	218	24
25. Iowa	0-0	171	23

Others receiving votes: Marquette 128, Providence 112, South Carolina 106, Louisville 90, Tulane 72, Tulsa 46, Temple 44, Illinois 39, Auburn 36, Penn St. 14, Georgetown 12, Connecticut 11, Purdue 9, UNLV 9, Oklahoma St. 7, Washington 7, St. John's 5, Oregon 3, Virginia Tech 3, Alabama 2, Long Beach St. 1, Miami, Ohio 1, Mississippi St. 1, Vanderbilt 1, Wyoming 1.

Belle signs with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Belle joined the Chicago White Sox today, agreeing to a five-year contract expected to make him baseball's highest-paid player.

The contract was thought to be worth \$52.5 million over five years, which would be the baseball's richest in both total package and average annual value.

The temperamental 30-year-old outfielder, suspended several times for outbursts during his stay in Cleveland, led the Indians to the AL pennant in 1995, the team's first since 1954, and the team's second straight division title this year.

"It was a tough decision," Belle said at Comiskey Park, wearing a White Sox jersey and cap.

He was the prized free agent this season, and the Florida Marlins were expected to be Cleveland's chief competitor. Belle turned to the White Sox after the Marlins failed to make an overwhelming offer last Friday, the first day free agents could talk money with new teams.

Cleveland withdrew its offer the following day.



Black Bear head football coach Jack Cosgrove enjoyed his finest year at Maine, going 7-4. (File Photo.)

Football

Black Bears finally enjoy season

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Despite a season-ending loss to Buffalo, the University of Maine football team has reason to be happy at the end of its season. That hasn't be true for quite some time.

The 1990s has been a rough decade thus far for the Black Bears. Three-and-eight has been the Black Bears' catch phrase for the '90s. Only once before 1996 has Maine finished better than 3-8 — 1992, which was Kirk Ferentz' last year as head coach.

Finally, the Black Bears won some football games. It wasn't perfect, of course. There was the opening game a one-point loss to Northeastern. There was the blown 17-point lead at home against Delaware. There was the ugly 31-7 loss at James Madison.

The difference this year was the Black Bears were able to bounce back. After that one-point loss to Northeastern, Maine won three straight, including blowout wins over Boston University and Rhode Island. After two straight losses to Delaware and James Madison Univer-

sity, the Black Bears won four straight. When they struggled offensively against University of Massachusetts and Hofstra, their defense and special teams lead the way to 22-14 and 9-7 wins respectively.

Throughout the year as the Black Bears improved, Cosgrove refused to be surprised. "People ask me about the jump and I tell them it's not that drastic," Cosgrove would say. "We could have been 7-4 last year. The talent has been here."

The talent may have been there, but the ability to win wasn't. Last year, the Black Bears gave up 10 points in 2:11 and lost 31-30 to University of Connecticut. That didn't happen this year. Maine learned from its losses and improved.

"The James Madison game was a real turning point for us," Cosgrove said during the final four-game winning streak. "We learned a lot about our team and I learned a lot about myself as a coach."

The losses obviously were what hurt the

See FOOTBALL on page 18

Baseball

Williams named new Sox boss

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Williams, the third base coach for the Atlanta Braves and a former Toronto Blue Jays manager, was hired today as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The announcement ended a 50-day vacancy in the job that opened when Kevin Kennedy was fired the day after the regular season ended.

The hiring of Williams, who hasn't managed since he was fired by Toronto in 1989, ended a lengthy process that general manager Dan Duquette began with 18 to 20 candidates.

Williams, who flew into Boston on Monday night, inherits a team in turmoil that finished with an 85-77 record, third in the AL East.

Williams, 53, had succeeded Bobby Cox as manager of Toronto in 1986. He was dismissed early in the 1989 season, compiling a 281-241 overall record. In 1987, his best season, his team won 96 games. He joined Cox's staff in Atlanta in 1990.

"He's the best third base coach I've ever seen," Braves coach Leo Mazzone told The Boston Globe. "He's a hard worker. He's at the ballpark early. He's always thinking about better ways to win. He talks to everybody. He's a class act."

Kennedy was 171-135 over two seasons, including an AL East title in 1995 and a franchise-worst 2-12 start this season.

His player-friendly style angered management. General manager Dan Duquette fired Kennedy Sept. 30 and accused him of failing to quell player discontent with the way Duquette was running the team.

When Kennedy was fired, designated hitter and close Kennedy friend Jose Canseco demanded a trade. First baseman Mo Vaughn, an important clubhouse leader, said he was con-

See RED SOX on page 18

• Infractions

NCAA committee responds to appeals

By Bill Stewart
Sports Writer

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has responded to the University of Maine regarding the appeal on postseason play for the hockey team and the reduction in scholarships for the football team.

According to Robin Green, administrator for the Committee on Infractions, no new information was given.

"When the Committee on Infractions issues a response on an appeal, there shouldn't be any additional information given," Green said. "There will be a new rationale on the defense on the committee's positions."

The Committee on Infractions issued its report, dated Nov. 13, and completed another step in the direction of some closure for the appeal process.

The report was sent to a Bangor attorney hired by the NCAA. The document has basically reiterated and explained the position the Committee on Infractions took.

Maine will have 14 days to respond to the NCAA, which could be followed by a hearing where the two sides will once again meet face to face. However, the

See APPEAL on page 18

• Column

Field hockey deserves respect

By Josh Nason
Sports Writer



For a while, the big sports on campus have always followed the popularity curve of the nation: football, hockey and basketball. But now you can add Maine field hockey to that list, as the success of the program resulted in its second ECAC title in three years and third overall.

I admit that when I was assigned to cover my first-ever field hockey game earlier this year I wasn't too thrilled. But after sitting through that game and covering the games that followed, lo and behold, I actually started to like it. It's like that Dr. Seuss book "Green Eggs and Ham." (Yes, I would watch field hockey with a goat. I would watch it in a boat.)

Once you get past the "chicks with sticks" mentality that a lot of non-fans go in with, you find it's a physical, hard-hitting game. Listen to the crowd "ooh" and "aah" when Karen Hebert smashes a ball on net or

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Red Sox

from page 17

cerned that the front office was more interested in power than in winning.

Roger Clemens filed for free agency, saying he would weigh the Red Sox offers with the cold, businesslike approach that the team had used toward him. And Jim Leyland, everyone's first choice for manager, said the clubhouse rancor was one reason he turned the team down.

Duquette hired pitching coach Joe Kerrigan before naming a manager, further reducing the manager's role in the organization.

Duquette also blamed Kennedy for the team's 6-19 start, a disaster virtually everyone else attributes to personnel decisions that sent the Red Sox into the season with too many designated hitters and not enough pitching or defense.

Kennedy is owed at least \$700,000 for the one-year remaining on his contract.

Among the candidates on Duquette's original list were former major league managers Whitey Herzog, Jeff Torborg and Jim Fregosi. Among the others reportedly considered were Grady Little, Tim Johnson, Larry Bowa, Ken Macha and Buddy Bailey.

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000 during games!

Williams joined the Braves on Oct. 4, 1989 as a minor league instructor and became third-base coach under Cox on June 25, 1990.

He had spent three full seasons and part of a fourth as Toronto's manager, his only big-league managerial experience.

Under Williams, Toronto finished fourth in the AL East in 1986, second in 1987 and tied for third in 1988. All three teams finished above .500 and the last two were two games out of first place.

Williams was replaced by Cito Gaston 36 games into the 1989 season with the Blue Jays tied for sixth with a 12-24 mark.

He also was third-base coach in Toronto while Cox was manager from 1982 through 1985 and replaced Cox as manager the next season.

Williams, a minor-league shortstop who played briefly in the majors, began his managerial career at Quad Cities in the Midwest League in 1974. Five of his six minor-league teams had winning records. The last one, Salt Lake City, won the Pacific Coast League championship in 1979. The next year, he became a coach with the Blue Jays.

Appeals

from page 17

actual appeal hasn't been heard yet, Green said.

"The university has two weeks for a rebuttal, but an appeal has not been heard," Green said.

Maine will have another chance to present additional arguments in defense of their appeal.

Interim head coach Greg Cronin believes the chances are slim Maine will win its appeal on the NCAA postseason sanctions.

"To be honest, I didn't plan on the appeal going through anyway," Cronin said.

• Notre Dame

Holtz does the 'right thing'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz, saying it was "the right thing to do," resigned today as coach of Notre Dame, and is looking for another job.

The resignation takes effect after the season, Holtz's 11th at Notre Dame.

"I cannot honestly give you a reason for my resignation, except to say I feel it is the right thing to do," he said. "People will say there has to be more to it than this, but believe me, there isn't."

"I prayed on it."

During his nationally televised news conference, the 59-year-old coach said he will complete his duties at Notre Dame and begin searching for work.

"If I do retire," he said, "it will be because I couldn't find a job."

Holtz spent the first several minutes of the news conference as if nothing special was taking place. He insisted on discussing Saturday's game against Rutgers, Holtz's final appearance at Notre Dame Stadium.

"There are three items to be covered," Holtz said. He listed those as the game with Rutgers, plans to hire a new coach and "my resignation."

He spent the next 10 minutes discussing injuries and his team's preparation for the game.

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Football

from page 17

Black Bears, but more important was who they lost to. James Madison and Delaware are both ranked in the top 25, 18th and 13th respectively. For the Black Bears to have received any consideration for the top 25 themselves, they need

to win those games. And if they want to make the playoffs in the near future, winning those games is the next step.

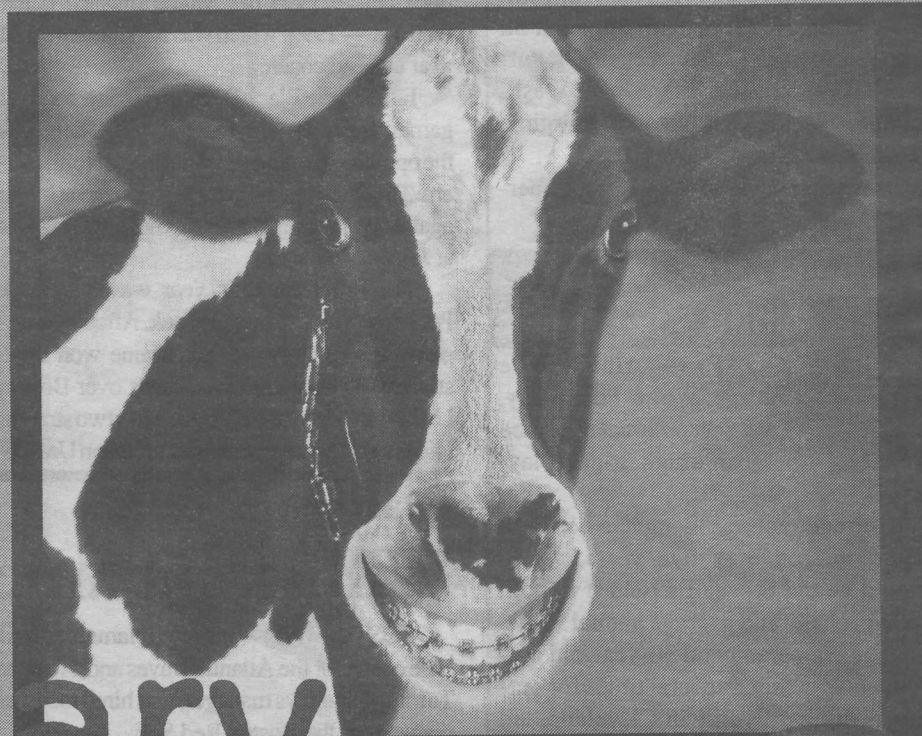
Another step is going to be to replace the 11 seniors who will graduate this year. Tailbacks Bob Jameson and Andre Pam — ranked third and fifth respectively in Maine history in rushing — will be hard to replace. The emergence of quarterback Mickey Fein and wide receivers will make that transition easier.

Rebuilding the running game will also depend on the emergence of new offensive linemen. The graduation of linemen Ryan Ray, Mike Flynn and Dave Rilat will limit the Black Bears upfront.

Next year could be just as successful for the Black Bears. If they can continue to be consistent and win some big games, the future looks bright. Fein needs to continue to grow as a quarterback and Chris Binder needs to continue to grow as a place kicker. With that, Maine can win football games again next year.

Having second thoughts
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• Ice hockey

Black Bears' health improves, experiments continue

By Bill Stewart
Sports Writer

When the University of Maine hockey team suits up this weekend against UMass-Lowell, it will return some added punch to its lineup that was missing last weekend in Durham, N.H.

Forwards Scott Parmentier and Jason Vitorino, and defenseman Jason Mansoff should return to action this weekend, interim head coach Greg Cronin said.

All three players were sorely missed last weekend when the Bears were swept out of New Hampshire by the hungry Wildcats.

Last weekend also marked a change in the Black Bear offense, as sophomore forward Steve Kariya was moved from wing to center. The move was made so that Kariya could use his speed with the more open ice.

"I liked the way he looked out there," Cronin said. "It should make him a better player."

Kariya acknowledged the transition

will take time getting used to, but he's pleased with the move.

"It was the first two games I had ever played center in my life," he said. "It took an adjustment, but it was fun. However, I was little hesitant out there."

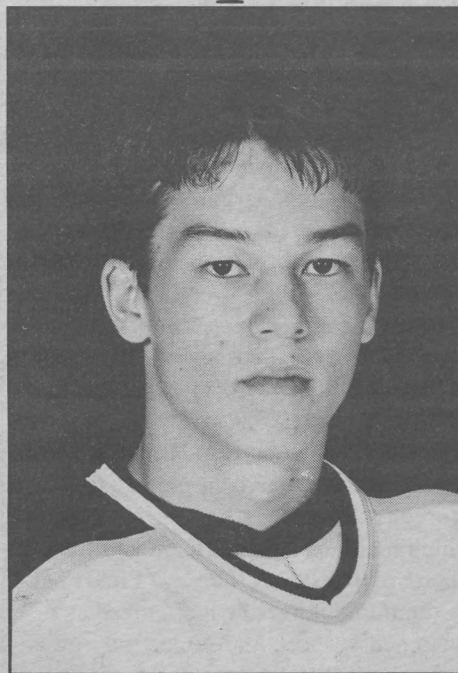
The move to center will allow Kariya to be the most dangerous.

"The biggest thing is the speed. I'll always be on the go," Kariya said. "I've made some adjustments, but I'm comfortable now."

With the addition to Parmentier and Vitorino, the Bears will look to add some punch to an offense that has averaged four goals a game.

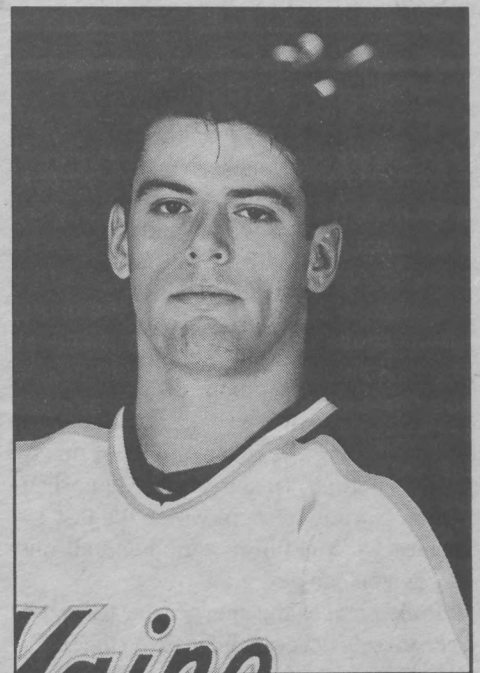
Last weekend Kariya skated with freshmen Corey Larose and Matt Oliver on his line, but this could change again this weekend with the return of Parmentier, Kariya said.

"Last weekend I was with Larose and Oliver, and it worked all right," Kariya said. "However, I think I'll play with Parmentier, or maybe Wansborough this weekend."



Steve Kariya. (Courtesy Photo.)

"We're trying to find the right fit. When we do, we'll stick with that," said Kariya "Obviously with Parmentier and



Jason Mansoff. (Courtesy Photo.)

Vitorino back we'll make some changes in the lines."

On the ice this year Maine is led offensively by Shawn Wansborough, who

See HOCKEY on page 20

Holtz

"This will be a very, very emotional week for a lot of people," Holtz said.

"I have no desire to become the all-time winningest coach at Notre Dame. The record belongs to Knute Rockne or some other coach in the future. I am comfortable leaving here with his record intact."

Holtz is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame — six wins shy of tying Rockne's Irish school victory record — and 215-94-7 overall.

Despite rumors that he quit so he could take another shot at the NFL, where he coached the New York Jets to a 3-10 record

in 1976 before resigning with one game left, he said he has no immediate agenda.

"I have absolutely no plans for the future," he said. "What I will do in the future will be dependent upon the opportunities available to me. But at the present time I have no options, nor do I anticipate any."

One scenario had him coaching the Minnesota Vikings if Dennis Green leaves, but he dismissed that today as "speculation."

"It's never once entered my mind," Holtz said. "I can't say what will happen in the future."

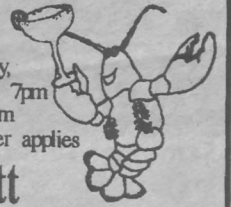
Holtz said he is in good health. A frail-looking man, he's had a series of health problems while at Notre Dame. He had emergency surgery last fall to relieve pressure on his spinal cord, a condition that could have caused paralysis if left untreated.

While he has no idea who will replace him, Holtz said he hopes it would be one of his assistants. Among the top contenders to take over college football's glamour job are Northwestern's Gary Barnett and Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

from page 18

Tropical attitudes needed

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Column

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when America East All-Tourney selection Jeni Turner runs out on a penalty corner and kills the shot of an oncoming player. The velocity with which they swing the wooden sticks is also incredible. A well-placed swing could hurt somebody, an aspect fans of the Ultimate Fighting Championship can appreciate.

In a lot of ways, the sport takes aspects from ice hockey (of course) and basketball. At times, Dedra DeLilli can look like an NBA point guard when she runs down the field and dishes off to a teammate, or Wayne Gretzky with her stick-handling skills. Field hockey has mad scrambles for the ball in front of the net with the ball at times inches from going in. The best example of this is the last regular season game Maine had against Northeastern, in which the last 15 minutes were as full of action and all-out play as you can get.

It also makes the sport easier to watch when there's a successful team on the field. Maine had its best season in years with an overall 17-5 record, tying a school record for wins in the process, an ECAC title, a berth in the America East tourney, a na-

tional ranking on three occasions, and a nationally-ranked goaltender in Cindy Botett. And if that wasn't enough, senior Annie Elkanich set a school scoring record with 45 points this season, notching 16 goals and 13 assists, breaking a mark set 21 years ago.

Head coach Terry Kix and assistants Diane Madl and Margaret Henrick have really got the team going in the right direction, and more can be expected next season.

Even though scoring leader Elkanich, America East All-Tourney selection Dawn Porter and others will graduate, Turner, DeLilli, Botett, and solid role players such as Becky Blue, Hebert, and Brianna Banks will return and lead the squad to what everyone hopes are greater heights — which includes an America East title and a berth in the NCAA tourney. Field hockey should no longer be recognized as just a women's sport at Maine, but rather, quite simply, a sport. And a sport that deserves respect at that.

Now if they only didn't have to play the Huskies...

Hockey

from page 19

has 11 points this year. He scored three goals in the weekend set with UNH last weekend.

Kariya leads the Bears in goals scored with five, while freshman Corey Larose continues to impress early, notching two goals and seven assists.

However, with four league games in

the books, Maine has yet to register a Hockey East win. The Bears are 0-3-1 in the league, and Cronin hopes he'll see a turnaround against UMass-Lowell.

"We're 0-3-1 in Hockey East," Cronin said. "I'd like to get a couple of wins here this weekend. I just want to get things going."

• Accident

Odomes injured in crash

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons cornerback Nate Odomes was charged with driving under the influence today after a car wreck in which he was seriously injured.

"I went to the hospital to see him and he did not look very good," coach June Jones said. "He did not acknowledge I was there. He was slipping in and out (of consciousness)."

The crash occurred in the suburbs north of Atlanta. Odomes' 1991 Porsche left the road and hit a tree, said Lt. Joyce

A. Vaughan of Fulton County police.

In addition to DUI, he was charged three traffic violations, she said.

Odomes was being treated at Gwinnett Medical Center, near the Falcons training complex in Suwanee. He sustained a possible injury to his left hip, as well as cuts and bruises on his head.

The wreck was another blow to the 31-year-old cornerback, who was Pro Bowler in 1992 and '93 with Buffalo, tying for the NFL lead in interceptions the latter year.

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