

Fall 12-4-1996

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• Debate

Senate votes down donation to shelter

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

A proposed \$500 charitable donation sparked an emotional debate at the General Student Senate last night. Proposed by Sen. Ryan Esslinger, the money would have come out of the GSS's \$40,000 budget surplus and gone to the Greater Bangor Area Shelter.

"It's about time we get rid of political correctness and help as many people as we can," Senator Chad Barstow said. "The students would support this. Let's do something good and not let the bureaucracy of the senate get in the way."

A few common concerns arose among the donation's opponents, one being that the donation may start a chain reaction among other organizations, and another being

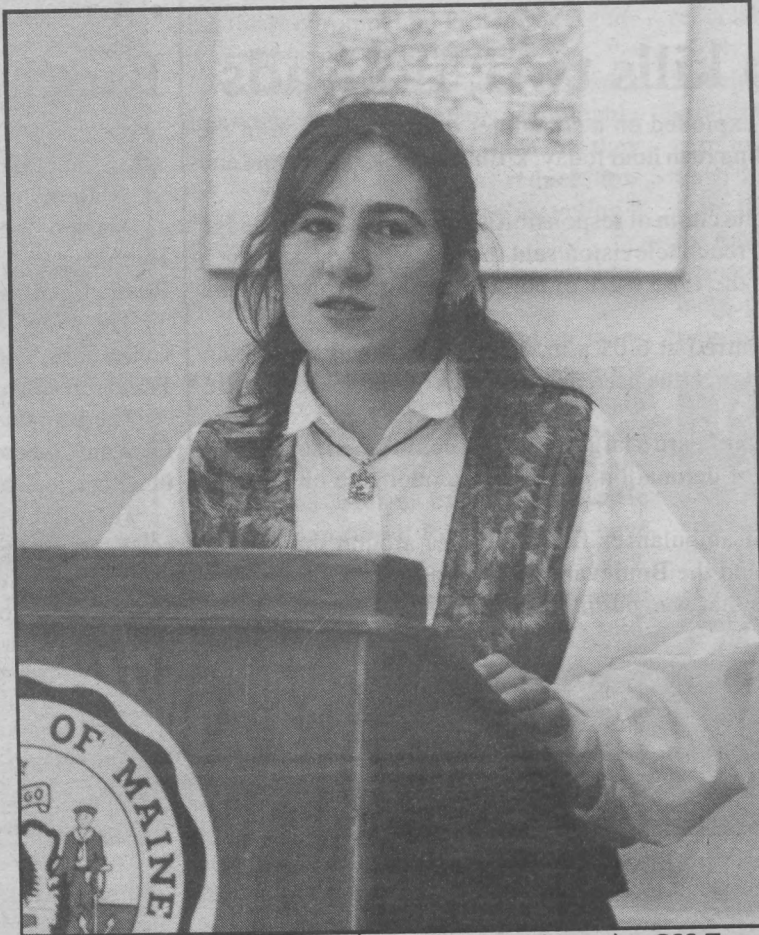
that the GSS would pass the action just to get a positive public image.

"If we're using this as a shield, 'Look we can do good for the community,' then we're doing it for the wrong reason," said Sen. James LeBlond, who delivered the Executive Budgetary Committee's negative vote on the donation.

Concerns were also raised about campus organizations in need of money, and of the students who are scraping by to afford attending the university.

"It's not our job to spend student money to keep us from looking like a bunch of bums," Sen. Chad Sherrets said. "Maybe we should take care of our own students first."

See GSS on page 7



Dusty Doherty delivers her farewell speech to the GSS Tuesday. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

• Proposal

Union expansion initiative examined

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

A letter of recommendation regarding the possible Memorial Union expansion and fire code renovations will be sent to University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson by December 31.

The letter will be presented by Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead and Director of Institutional Planning Anita Wihry.

At this time, there has been no decision made regarding a definite expanding of the union, although many ideas about the expansion and how to go about doing it have been discussed.

As reported in *The Maine Cam-*

• Guest lecture

Researcher shares secrets of relationships

By Krista Marrs
Staff Writer

Hundreds of University of Maine students and faculty members listened in as John Gottman, a psychologist at the University of Washington and a world renowned researcher in marriage and family, gave a lecture discussing his latest book, "Why Marriages Succeed or Fail," and the various results in some of his research studies.

Gottman, who is known worldwide for his in-depth studies of relationships and what makes them work, has published more than 100 research articles for professional journals. He has authored, co-authored or edited

nearly 20 books, with his most recent being the center of his discussion.

"There are a lot of marriage gurus out there who will say 'buy our tapes or our books and your marriage will be saved,'" Gottman said. "My ideas and works are based solely on research, not just experiences."

Gottman explained several of the studies that have been conducted over the last 10 years and what the results of these studies suggests.

"When looking at married couples, 50 percent of all divorces will happen within the first seven years of marriage."

Gottman said this is partly because of stress that's added

when a couple decides to have children.

"Childbirth in a marriage is a big change. Research done on this matter shows that 75 percent of women in the study experienced a drop in marital satisfaction within the first four months after the birth of the couple's first child." Statistics like this show how it's possible that more than half of all marriages end in divorce, Gottman said.

Gottman discussed three kinds of stable marriages and the characteristics associated with them. Volatile marriages are very emotional relationships where listening isn't done very often and partners use a great amount of persuasion when dis-

cussing problems. Validating marriages tend to center around listening and couples work out matters with less intense means of arguing. The third type of marriage Gottman mentioned is avoidance. Couples in this type of relationship tend to ignore the disagreement and carry on in light of their differences.

"It doesn't really matter what type of relationship a couple has," Gottman said. "As long as there are at least five times as many positive feelings and interactions as there are negative, the marriage will remain stable."

A study done in the past confirmed this hypothesis, as Gottman found the ratio of positive to negative times for couples who were heading toward divorce was 0.8 to one rather than five to one.

As mentioned in his book, Gottman touched on his idea of



Vice President for Student Affairs John R. Halstead. (Joel Page Photo.)

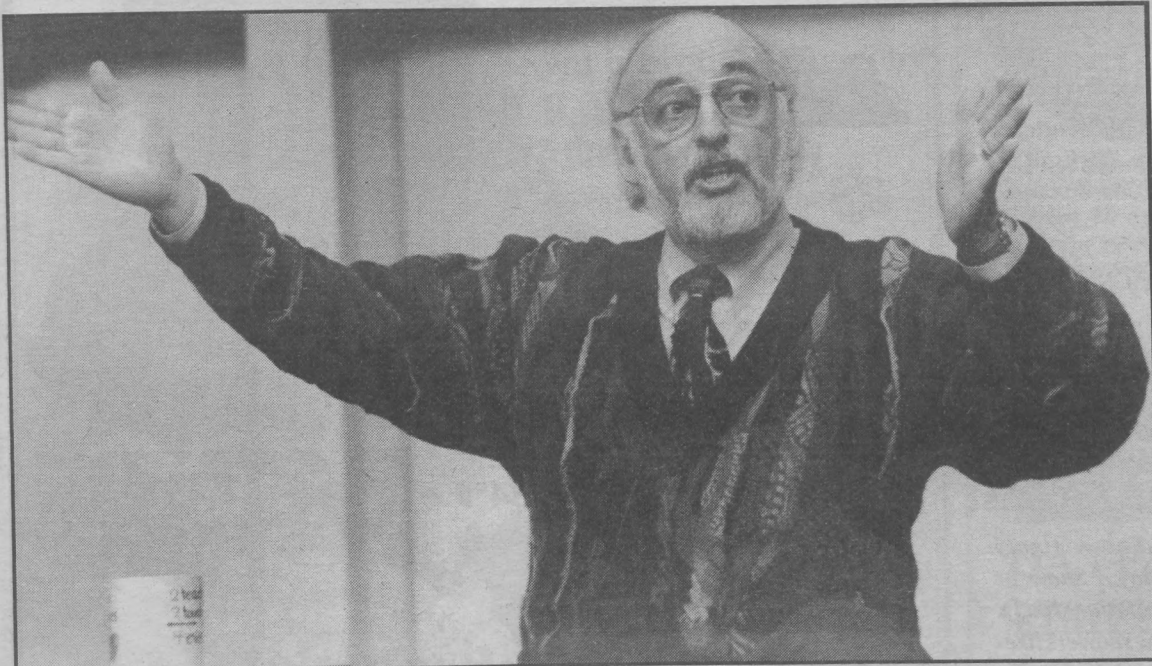
pus, during the summer fire and safety code violations were discovered by a fire marshal. The violations must be fixed in conjunction with an expansion if an expansion occurs.

Wihry said a plan to do repairs that will take a long time to implement will be presented in January 1997, but that in the interim, the fire marshal would not shut down the union.

"They're not going to close us down," Wihry said.

See MARRIAGE on page 4

See UNION on page 4



John Gottman, professor at the University of Washington, speaks to the CHF 351 class about marriage. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Orono talks trash.

page 3

• Editorial

Ritchie says humbug to bell ringers.

page 11

WEATHER



Scattered snow showers, highs in the 30s.

PAGE 2

• Style

New Bush CD disappoints.

page 8

• Sports

Husson drops Black Bears 73-72.

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World Briefs

• Sabotage

Subway bomb kills two; no leads

1 PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded on a commuter train in a station in the heart of Paris during the evening rush hour today, killing at least two people and injuring 28.

Police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast on the edge of the city's famed Latin Quarter. French television said the bomb was made from a gas canister similar to those used in the 1995 wave of bombings claimed by Algerian militants.

Officials said the explosion occurred at 6:05 p.m. at the Port-Royal station, an underground station on the RER regional line used by thousands of commuters in and out of the French capital.

A witness told France Info radio she heard a large boom and could smell something like gunsmoke. "There was a sort of detonation and a strong odor like on a firing range," she said.

A few minutes later, the wail of ambulances filled the area around the station between the Boulevard St. Michel and the Boulevard Montparnasse.

"There was an explosive device that was put in a subway car," Prime Minister Alain Juppe told reporters.

• Art

Russian gallery showcases masters

2 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Eighty-nine art treasures looted by the victorious Red Army at the end of World War II went on display Tuesday at the Hermitage Museum.

Many of the drawings, lithographs and watercolors were believed lost in the war; the Hermitage only recently revealed that they had survived and had been hidden away in Russia for 50 years.

The show, entitled "Master Drawings Revisited: Treasures from Prewar German Collections," includes works by such masters as Paul Cezanne, Vincent Van Gogh, Francisco Goya and Eugene Delacroix. It runs through March.

These trophies of war are at the heart of bitter disputes between Russia and countries like Germany, where special Soviet teams scooped up millions of art works, rare books and other precious objects.

The original owners, which range from museums and libraries to the families of private collectors, want their treasures back.

Russia has refused to return them, despite international prohibitions against looting. Some argue the booty is Russia's rightful compensation for the immense damage it suffered to its own cultural treasures during the war.

World Digest



• Speaking out

Hillary Clinton inspires women around the world

3 LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton urged Central and South American nations Tuesday to do more to combat maternal mortality and lamented that the Republican Congress had cut U.S. aid for such efforts.

"Without access to family planning, women often turn in desperation to illegal, unsafe abortion procedures that account for half of all maternal deaths in this country," Mrs. Clinton said during a two-day visit to Bolivia. "Deaths from abortion complications are responsible for 30 to 70 percent of maternal mortality in the hemisphere, depending on the country."

Mrs. Clinton delivered her remarks at the 6th Conference of Wives of Heads of State and of Governments of the Americas. Earlier, she toured a health clinic and a community bank in poor neighborhoods to commend programs she said were helping women and children escape poverty and live healthier, more prosperous lives.

Her keynote address at the La Paz conference echoed the theme of her speeches during President Clinton's recent trip to Australia and Asia. "East, West, North and South, there is a growing appreciation of women's contributions in and outside the home — and a greater understanding that everyone in society benefits when women are allowed to claim the political, economic, social and civic power they are due."

• Staying put

Boutros-Ghali likely to stay as U.N. head

4 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — African ambassadors rallied today behind Boutros Boutros-Ghali, despite a suggestion by one African leader that they should submit new nominees to break the logjam after the United States vetoed the U.N. secretary-general for a second term.

Britain's U.N. ambassador, John Weston, said the recommendation by the president of the Organization of African Unity, Paul Biya, would speed up the selection process. Weston said he expected the Africans to submit new names to the Security Council soon.

After meeting all morning, African ambassadors said no new names would be put forward now and they were standing behind the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat.

"All reports about abandoning Boutros-Ghali are rubbish," James Jonah, ambassador Sierra Leone, told reporters. "He is still maintained by the African group."

Boutros-Ghali's five-year term ends Dec. 31.

The recommendation by Biya, who is the president of Cameroon, appeared to have broken the standoff which developed after the United States cast the lone negative vote against Boutros-Ghali in the council Nov. 19.

In a letter to fellow African leaders, Biya said it was time for African states to submit "other candidates" along with Boutros-Ghali in an effort to keep an African in the top post.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

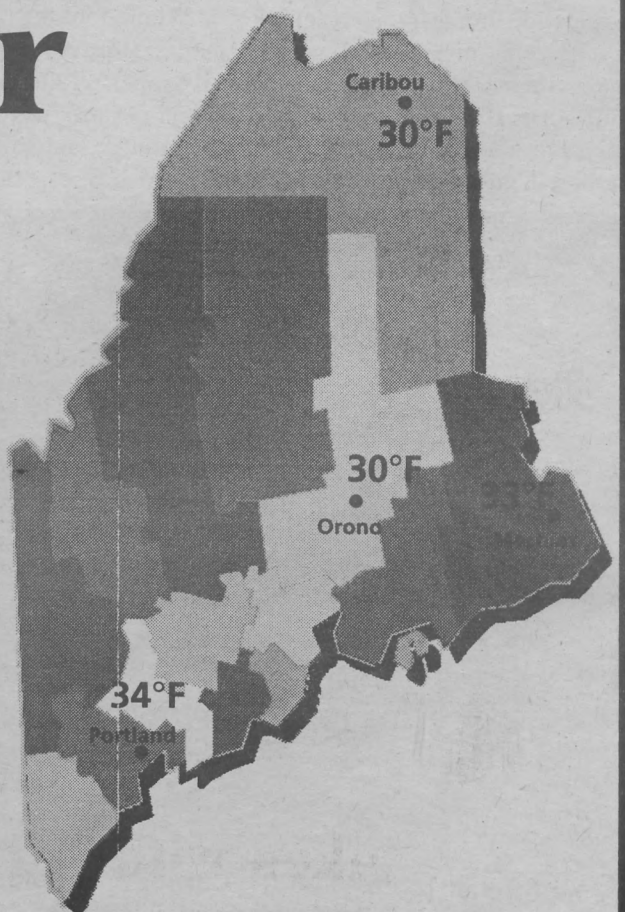
Cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Thursday's Outlook

Variable clouds. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Extended Forecast

Friday...Snow likely north. Saturday...Snow or mixed precipitation likely. Sunday...Snow showers likely north. Scattered rain or snow showers south.



• Pay-by-the-bag

Alternative trash collection under consideration in Orono



Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen explains new Orono tax dollars are spent on solid waste removal at a public forum on the issue Tuesday night. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Melissa Paquette
City Editor

Orono's recycling program needs to be improved to further reduce the trash town residents create and increase the amount of recycling they do, a member of the town's recycling committee said.

"My basic message is that we have improved our recycling program, we have reduced our trash tonnage," Mary Casciotti said. "But in terms of the curbside program and residential recycling, we're looking for some additional ideas as to

how to improve the recycling percentages in that element of our population."

Casciotti made her comments during the opening of a public forum held to discuss alternatives to dealing with residential curbside trash.

The favored alternative is a pay-by-the-bag program in which each household would pay a certain dollar amount for each bag of trash it put out for collection. Residents would not have to pay for any recyclables that have been separated from the trash.

Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen

said this program has been successful in reducing waste, and increasing recycling in every town and city in which it has been tried. He said it is for this reason that the Environmental Protection Agency recommends the program.

"It's a well-founded fact at this point that when people are made accountable for the cost of disposing of trash that they are more likely to try and reduce how much they use and increase recycling," Kempen said.

Holden has used the program since October 1993.

Larry Varicos, Holden's town manager, spoke at the forum about his town's experience with the program. He said that excepting some mistakes that were made in implementing the program, the program has been an overall success. He said the majority of town residents have accepted the program.

"I think we've been fortunate that our people have embraced it," Varicos said.

Another alternative is to make recycling mandatory. Al Dixon, Farmington's town manager, spoke about his town's system that requires mandatory recycling. In addition to mandating recycling, the town has gotten out of the trash business and requires residents to directly pay a private trash hauler to pick up their curbside trash. Residents also have the option of taking their own trash to a designated site on Saturdays and paying \$2 for each bag, which is cheaper than paying a for curbside pickup.

Orono's recycling committee is considering mandatory recycling and pick-

ing up the town's recyclables itself, but has not yet looked into privatizing its regular trash pickup. Currently, the town pays a private company to pick up its recyclables.

The committee hired Eastern Maine Development Corporation to hold focus groups to determine the issues that concern town residents and landlords about trash disposal. A grant the town received from the State Planning Office paid for the focus groups and other activities, such as examining the current waste management program, that will determine if a pay-by-the-bag is the best alternative.

Police Blotter

• An alcohol offense occurred in Stodder Hall Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 9:10 a.m. Two students were referred to the Conduct Office. Officer David Dekanich was the investigating officer.

• A theft was reported in Penobscot Hall Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9:38 p.m. A wallet with identification and \$50 was reported missing. Officer Cherie Phelps is investigating the theft.

• A noise problem was reported Friday, Nov. 28, at 12:36 a.m. in Colvin Hall. As a result of Officer Phelps' investigation into the problem, four 16-year-olds were released to their parents and one male was referred to the Conduct Office. All had apparently been drinking.

Get your list ready...

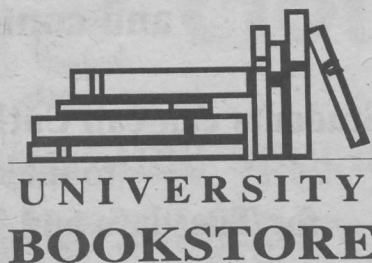
Saturday, Dec. 7th - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Santa is coming!!! ...to The University Bookstore,

along with 2 of his elves, ready
to wrap your gifts.



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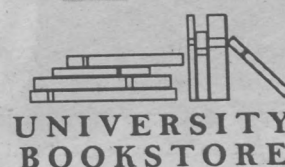
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off 14K
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TIME: 10:00 - 3:00
DEPOSIT: \$20.00



Union

from page 1

Halstead said there have been no drafts of the letter written, nor were there any specific ideas or plans for the letter at this time. Input for the letter will be taken from meetings held with representatives from the administration and students.

Halstead said Hutchinson requested a letter of recommendation from him and Wihry regarding financing a possible union expansion.

"We will make every effort to get input from student representatives, and truthfully until Anita and I draft a letter with Dean Rideout, I can't tell what (will be included)," Halstead said. "We have to look at the financial situation and timing and look to see if a referendum is the way to go, based on the past."

Last spring there was a referendum for students asking whether they wanted an expanded union. The election was deemed invalid because of ballot-box tampering.

Halstead plans on meeting with Hutchinson this week to get a sense of the president's priorities before drafting the letter.

Halstead said they are estimating work-

ing with a \$9 million plan, with the potential of financing for 15 years.

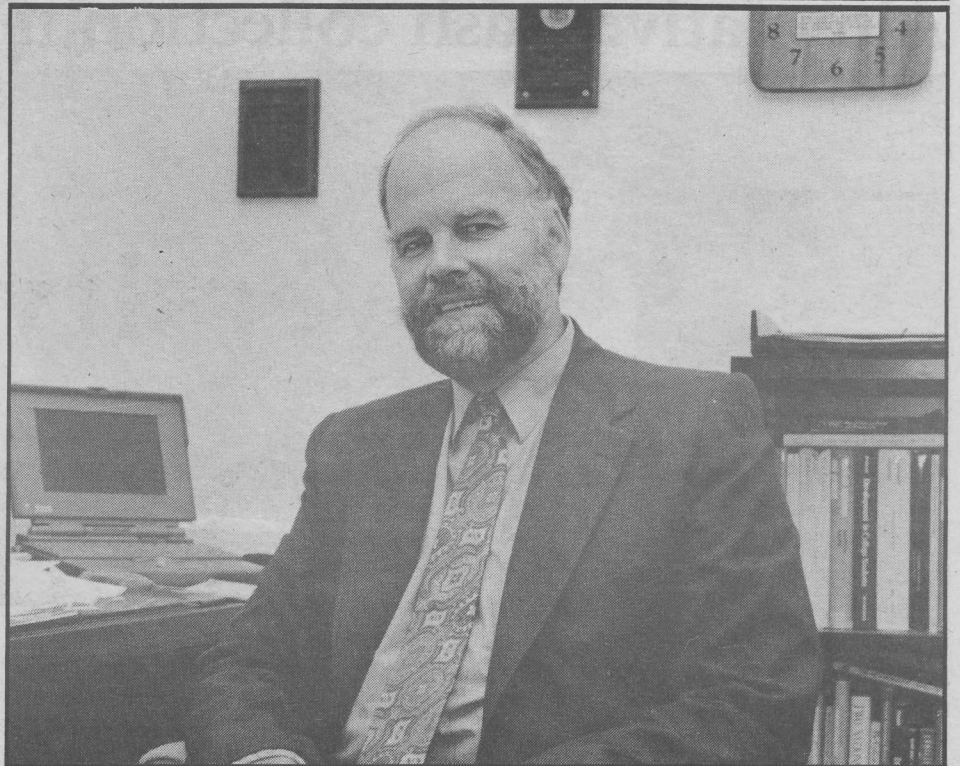
Halstead said funding would come from fundraising, auxiliary funds—such as the bookstore and Bear's Den—and from students.

Halstead said in what way and how much students will be charged has yet to be determined. There are several possibilities, such as a flat fee or by credit hour, after the building is completed or beforehand. There are also many things to consider within these possibilities, Halstead said.

"It seems to be a facility which will help the institution to compete with other institutions," he said. "We need an expanded union—it helps student enrollment, morale and acts as a centerpiece for the community to come together."

General Student Senate Sen. Ryan Esslinger, a student representative at the meetings, said if the administration decides it has to do this, students should be asked how they want to pay for it and what they want to see in the expanded union.

He said a new union would be beneficial to the university for attracting students.



Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services and Asst. Vice President Student Affairs, in his office in the union. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Marriage

from page 1

the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"; criticism, defensiveness, contempt, and stonewalling. Gottman said he feels a relationship is doomed if any one of these "horsemen" enters the scene. He gave examples of them and ways to tell if your marriage or relationship is experiencing one or more of these problems.

Gottman also stressed the importance of everyday interaction between a husband and wife.

"Men who are fond of their wife's things tend to be fond of their child's life

too, which makes for a good marriage," he said.

Gottman said he feels it's even better when a man allows his wife to influence him in the various aspects of life and marriage.

"Men who can accept influence of any kind from their wives are really far ahead in the game," he said.

Gottman said a couple's interaction doesn't necessarily need to rely on romance, as many may think.

"A dinner with candles and wine isn't

romance. Tiny moments that seem totally meaningless in a relationship, over a span of time, is what makes romance. It's those trivial moments that mean more than anything," he said.

Gottman reminded everyone that marriage is a joint effort. A couple has to work hard to make it work, but it can be done.

"The odds today are pretty bad that a marriage will stay together," he said. "Not quite as bad as playing the lottery, but they're still pretty bad."

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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

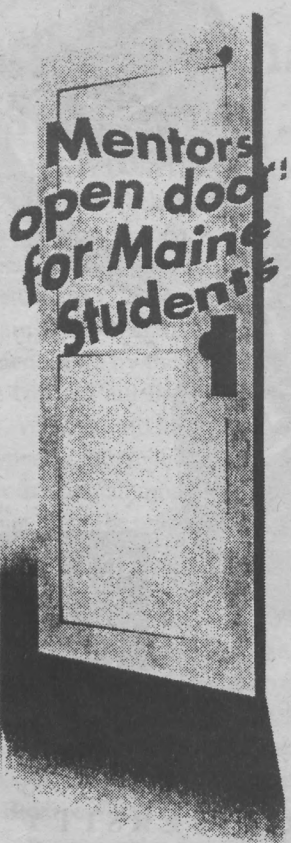
Dr. John Gaetani, from Gaetani Eye Care Associates at 569 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town, is now offering his services at Cutler Health Center.

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.



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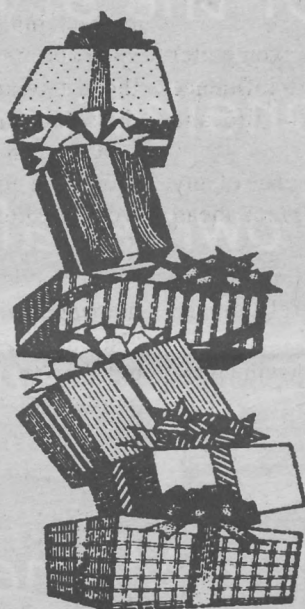
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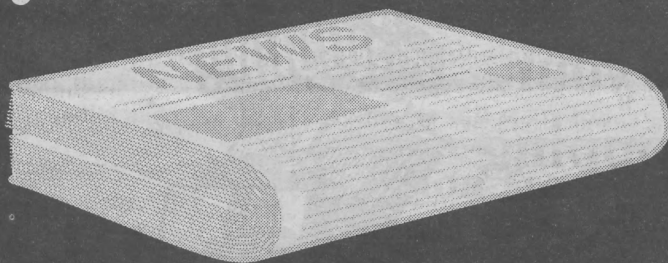
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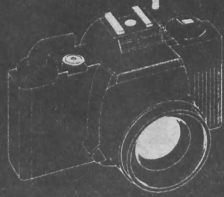
City Editor: In charge of assigning reporters to cover events on campus. You'll also write stories and columns for the paper.

Style Editor: Like music, movies, books? We need a person to be in charge of the style section of the newspaper. Some responsibilities include writing stories, organizing your own staff of writers, reviewing CDs and books.



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Photographers: Have a camera, like to take pictures? The Maine Campus needs photographers to cover all events on campus.



Stop by The Maine Campus, 4th Floor Chadbourne Hall Today for Your Application!

For more info: Call Jeff Tuttle, Editor, at 581-1271

•Applications are due by Wednesday, December 11•

GSS

from page 1

Sen. Aaron Harriman said, "We're a non-profit organization, yet we have \$40,000 kicking around that we haven't spent." He added that the cost of the donation would equal 7 cents per student on campus. "It's the Christmas season, let's not be a bunch of scrooges."

The resolution was eventually defeated with a vote of eight to 11, with five senators abstaining.

Sen. Chris Barstow introduced a resolution asking the Public Relations Committee to organize a plan for senators do donate their time and energy to a shelter, which had been unofficially proposed by several people during the debate. After being accused of drafting the resolution out of spite, he withdrew it.

In other news, Jim Hinds, a certified public accountant, reported on the GSS's budget as of June 30 of this year. The GSS had budgeted \$345,246 for the year ending in June and spent \$302,277. Hinds noted that several clubs hadn't spent their allotted amounts of money.

Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn announced the completion of a teacher evaluation web page, (<http://www.umaine.edu/~sgov/child.good.bad.ugly.htm>),

which he called "the culmination of

two-and-a-half decades" work. Because students aren't allowed access to official teacher evaluation sheets, Meiklejohn and a group of students made up their own last spring for students to fill out. He received feedback on about 60 teachers. The Web site also contains information on the Dis-

tinguished Professorship Award, which used to be selected by students many years ago but is now selected by administrators.

"I think it's a starting point to take our university back," Meiklejohn said.

Speaking at her last GSS meeting, because she will be graduating, Student Government Vice President Dusty Doherty gave a goodbye to her fellow senators, along with some advice.

"We're very reac-

tive. We need to be more proactive," she said. "We need to know where every penny goes. Do we know? And can we do something about it?"

Sen. Scott Morelli will act as interim vice president until the GSS votes on an interim to replace him next week. Doherty recommended former Sen. Bill Bates for the position.

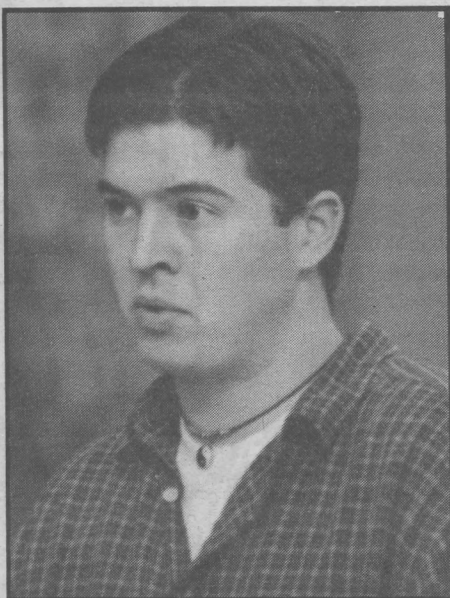
To get a citizens' initiative on the ballot to raise money for the University of Maine System and technical colleges, Morelli said

he found out the GSS would need to collect 51,000 signatures by Jan. 23, 1997. If enough signatures are obtained, a bond referendum would appear on next November's ballot asking for \$10 million for the UMS and \$2 million for the technical colleges. If it passed, the University of Maine would receive around \$4.9 million, Morelli said. He said petitions will start circulating soon.

Some concern was expressed by sena-

tors, and Association of Graduate Students President Sean Murphy, who said he was disappointed the search committee for the new University of Maine president will only allow one student to represent the entire student body. Both the AGS and the GSS will form a committee shortly to start the student selection process.

New off-campus Sens. Robb Jetty and Sydney Mackey were also sworn in, without objections or debate.



Scott Morelli. (Gagne File Photo.)

• State news

State, federal agencies to assess environmental damage of spill

PORTLAND (AP) — With 78 percent of the oil recovered, the cleanup of September's massive spill from the tanker Julie N in Portland Harbor has been declared complete.

Laboratory tests on the oil mix recovered by cleanup crews confirmed that 140,994 of the 179,634 gallons lost in the spill were recovered, the Coast Guard said Monday.

"This extremely high recovery rate can be largely attributed to the large amount of oil contained and recovered within the boom around the vessel," the announcement said.

The remaining 38,640 gallons were either naturally dispersed or evaporated, absorbed in materials used in the cleanup or left along the shoreline, according to the Coast Guard.

"Due to the persistent type of oil in this spill, a black stain still remains in many areas," including the marshes near Stroudwater and Thompson Point, said the Coast Guard, which teamed up with other agencies in a Unified Command

organization to battle the spill.

"After conducting a test using a chemical agent to remove the oil from the marsh grass, the Unified Command determined that the best response strategy for the marsh was to let the areas recover naturally, with limited test cutting of marsh grass for comparison of recovery rates.

"Any further removal action in the marsh areas would cause more harm to the marsh environment."

An assessment team planned to survey the area again in the spring to determine whether additional measures are warranted.

In addition, agencies including the U.S. Department of the Interior and the state Department of Marine Resources will begin an assessment of the spill's damage to the region's natural resources.

The spill occurred on Sept. 27 when the Julie N struck the Million Dollar Bridge between Portland and South Portland. Maritime Overseas Corp., representing the vessel's owner, last month estimated the cost of the cleanup at \$34 million.

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Self-Evaluation **Frequently Asked Questions** **Profile of a Responsible Drinker**

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December 6

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Style & the Arts

• New release

Bush's follow-up album 'Razorblade Suitcase' comes up short

By Gibran Vogue Graham
Staff Writer

With their latest single, "Swallowed," climbing the charts, Bush has returned with their sophomore release, "Razorblade Suitcase." Fans looking for more of the same energizing sounds from Bush's first recording, "Sixteen Stone," will have to look elsewhere, however, as their new album takes a wrong turn from the road that leads to repeat success.

Those of you who remember "Sixteen Stone" and the five hit singles it spawned will no doubt remember the band's impressive guitar and catchy lyrics that rocked the nation and the charts from Bush's English home soil. Captivated by Bush's music, the scene quickly opened its arms to their club dates, riveted by their video appearances on MTV. Now, with heightened anticipation, fans are clamoring for more.

What they get is "Razorblade Suitcase," a depressing journal taking us from one episode to another, exploring the lethargic world of a withdrawn self. Although the album starts out strong with opener "Personal Holloway," the manic beginning of the album gives way to monotony after four tracks, dragging the listener down deeper with singer Gavin Rossdale's dark lyricism.

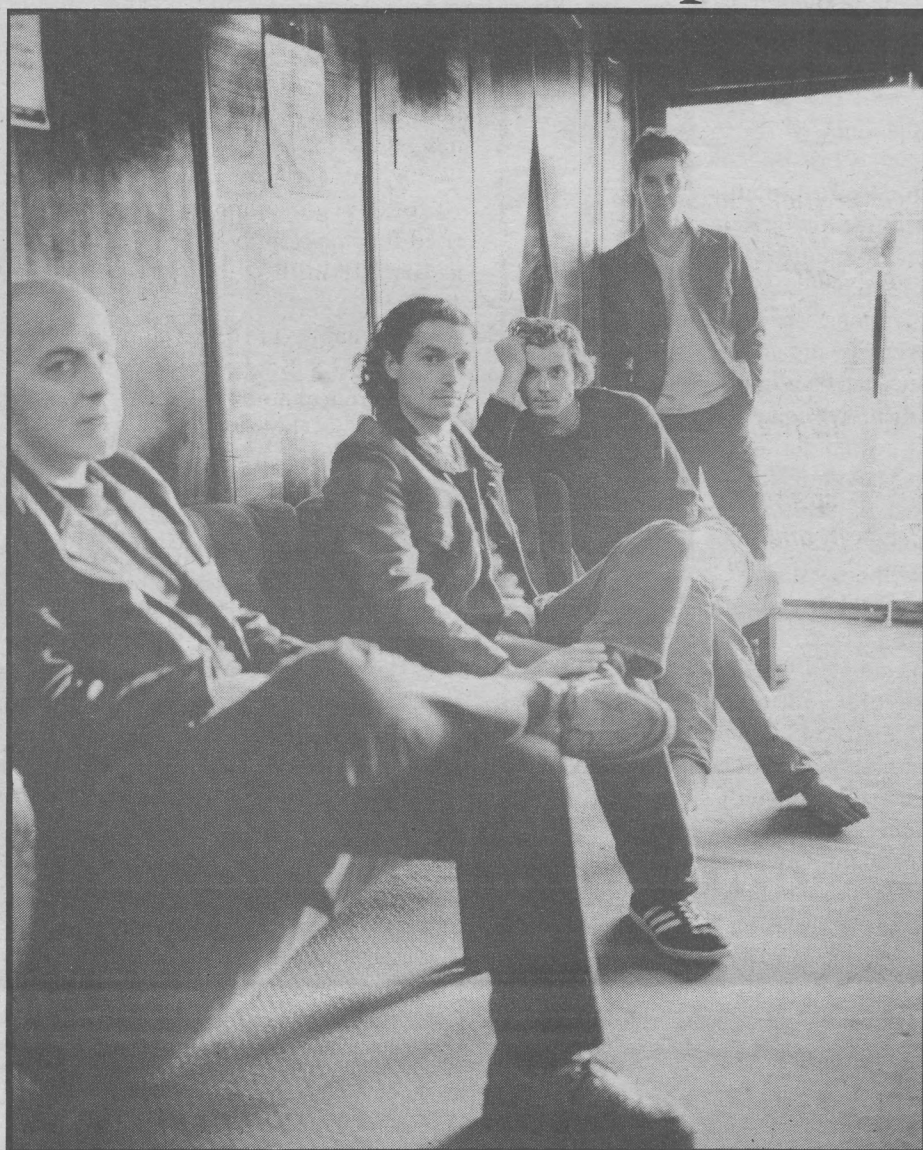
There are bright spots on the album, including tangy chart-climber "Swallowed," the radio-hit-ready rocker "History" and the indecisive "Greedy Fly," which foreshadows the rest of the album with an excessive, droning end. Although there are a couple of other notable songs, like "A Tendency to Start Fires" and "Distant Voices," they call out for a break

from the redundant tone of Rossdale's lyrics and the percussion-laden foreground. The aggressive guitar and enveloping bass lines beg to reach the foreground.

Dominant percussion is to be expected, though, as the album was recorded by indie-king Steve Albini, whose resume includes Nirvana's "In Utero" and PJ Harvey's "Rid of Me." Unfortunately, his production seems to do Bush more harm than good, submerging the hooks that grabbed listener attention almost two years ago when they broke out of England's pop-ridden music scene and entered America's alternative-rock scene.

The current album's strength lies in its sinking tone, not unlike a raspy Morrissey with feedback. Most depressing is the track "Straight No Chaser." "Always be there/Face I live with/Abscess memory with broken fingers/All the fallen angels/Raw pain distress/It's all in the way we know that we could have it all/Some satellites of pain can't always be ignored." These lyrics, accompanied by a string arrangement, are all the listener needs to begin packing the luggage referred to by the album title.

Sophomore albums are always hit-or-miss, as debut efforts provide a poor basis on which to judge, and "Razorblade Suitcase" provides a selection for only some listeners' tastes. However, Bush has already nudged itself into a corner in the modern rock world as it takes over mainstream tastes and, after showing such potential for solid hits in the past, will surely find themselves back on the road to repeat success before long.



Bush is (from l. to r.): Nigel Pulsford, Robin Goodridge, Gavin Rossdale and Dave Parsons. (Courtesy Photo.)

• Music

The Bear Brew Pub offers live music twice a week

By Mike Reynolds
Staff Writer

It has been well over a year since the days when someone could go to the Ram's Horn, sit, listen to a good show, kick back and have a good drink. When it closed, not only did students lose an intimate place to hear some good local music, but local musicians lost a supportive venue in which to play.

There has been a great deal of effort from many people to keep a local music scene alive. Campus groups such as the Off-Campus Board and The Musicians Coalition have been doing a formidable

job in securing venues where local artists can perform.

But the need to have local venues must stretch beyond the campus with community support. In Orono, the Bear Brew Pub for several months has provided a relaxed and comfortable environment to catch acoustic and jazz acts performing on Thursday and Sunday nights.

While the Bear Brew Pub doesn't rival the legendary folk and jazz clubs found in larger cities, it's a pleasant alternative for good music and great food and drinks.

On a recent Sunday night, Jeremy Potter, an acoustic singer-songwriter who has played in the area for a few years,

took the stage for an impressive two hours of mostly original music. He is a strong lyricist, making such cliched themes as lost love, alienation and despair seem fresh with the imagery he brings to his writing, exemplified in such songs as "No Excuses" and "Prison Cell." He also has a flair for humor with songs like "Once in my Backyard."

On this particular night, he did a couple of notable covers and showed his emotional intensity during a cover of the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and a surprising rendition of "I Would For You" by Jane's Addiction.

The Bear Brew Pub has several shows

lined up for the rest of the semester, all of which have no cover charge. Dec. 5, Josh Russell will be playing, followed by Shawn Mercer Dec. 8. Dec. 12 will feature Jen Spingla, who will also be opening for Jazz Mandolin Project Dec. 7 at Wells Commons. On Dec. 15, The Nathan George Jazz Group will jam for a couple of hours, and Dec. 19, Mona Perkins will perform.

So if you're looking for a relaxed night out, want to try some great beers from Orono's own micro-brewery, or need a break from the stress of the last couple weeks of the semester, check out one of these shows at the Bear Brew Pub.

• People

Geraldo and Trump in the clear; Reynolds in the red

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patrons of honky-tonks should take a closer look at that singer on stage — it could be country music superstar Travis Tritt.

Tritt is planning surprise shows this month at eight venues in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Advance warning will be given the day of the show during radio interviews with Tritt.

Tritt's single, "More Than You'll Ever Know," from his latest album "The Restless Kind," recently hit No. 1.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has thrown out a lawsuit against Geraldo Rivera filed by a former Mafia member who claimed the talk-show host humiliated him on television.

The judge on Monday dismissed the suit filed by Sonny Gibson. Gibson said he was told his May 1994 appearance on "Geraldo" was for a segment titled "Women Who Married Men in the Mafia."

Instead, he said he was accused of sexual harassment and rape by "paid

shills" and women in disguise, and never received a promised \$600 for his appearance.

Gibson, who co-wrote the book "Mafia Kingpin," said he lost three acting roles because of the show. He accused Rivera of defamation and breach of contract in the \$20 million suit. The defamation claim was dismissed last month.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump is no longer between a rock and a hard luck place.

Trump said Monday he has broken off talks to convert his Trump's Castle Casino Resort into a Hard Rock casino hotel.

The search for a new theme goes on. "A decision is expected shortly with the re-theming to be concluded by the 1997 summer casino season," Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts Inc. said in a prepared statement.

Trump has been searching for a way to boost the casino's flagging fortunes all year.

See PEOPLE on page 9

Leold (leold@javanet.com)
by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

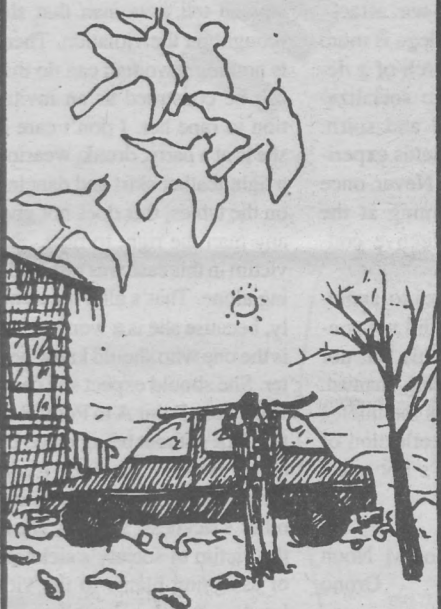
My mom and I have a next door neighbor who does not like the cold weather.

He says he's going to tie a snow shovel to the roof of his car and head due south on the highway.

When someone asks him, "What's that thing on your car?" that's where he'll settle down.

He says that there are actually five seasons.....

spring, summer, fall, winter, and HELL..... which is near the end of February.



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Fly Away Home (PG) 5:25
Jack (PG) 4:30, 7:05, 9:15
First Wives Club (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
Thinner (R) 5:50, 9:35
Phenomenon (PG) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Independence Day (PG-13) 9:40
High School High (PG-13) 4:25, 6:05, 7:40
The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7:30, 9:50

827-7411 • Exit 51 •
University Mall • Orono

People

from page 8

In October, Trump's Castle's gross gaming revenue was down 23 percent from the same period last year — the biggest drop of any casino in town.

"I don't know that a new theme is exactly what's needed, although I think it would help," said Danny Davila, a gambling industry analyst with Rodman & Renshaw in New York.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds' career is in the pink, but his finances are in the red.

Reynolds, whose career has rebounded following a slump in the 1980s, has filed for bankruptcy protection to reorganize \$10 million in debts, his lawyer said.

The Chapter 11 filing was made Monday in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Florida, where Reynolds lives.

He owes slightly in excess of \$10 million and has slightly less than that in assets, according to lawyer Mark Bloom.

"It's no one big thing," Bloom said of the debts. "What this does is give him a little breathing room."

Reynolds, 60, has made a bit of a comeback lately, appearing in "Strip-tease" and "Mad Dog Time" earlier this year.

Box office

'101 Dalmations' opens at No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Holiday timing and a massive marketing campaign helped overcome some lackluster reviews for Disney's "101 Dalmations," which brought in a record \$45.1 million over the holiday weekend.

The huge returns make Disney the Thanksgiving box office champion for the third straight year. The winning streak was started by "The Santa Clause" (\$27.4 million) in 1994, followed by "Toy Story" (\$38 million) in 1995.

"101 Dalmations," a remake of an animated 1961 Disney film, swiped the record for a five-day Thanksgiving opening from "Back to the Future 2," which debuted in 1989 with \$43 million.

The No. 2 movie for the extended weekend was "Star Trek: First Contact," which grossed \$25.5 million. "Space Jam," the Michael Jordan cartoon-live action feature, took in \$17.4 million for third place.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Wednesday 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 Co. Inc.:

1. "101 Dalmations," Buena Vista, \$45.1

million, 2,794 locations, \$16,132 average, \$45.1 million, one week.

2. "Star Trek: First Contact," Paramount, \$25.5 million, 2,812 locations, \$9,063 average, \$60.9 million, two weeks.

3. "Space Jam," Warner Bros., \$17.4 million, 2,650 locations, \$6,581 average, \$67.4 million, three weeks.

4. "Ransom," Buena Vista, \$17.3 million, 2,588 locations, \$6,686 average, \$105.1 million, four weeks.

5. "Jingle All the Way," Fox, \$17.25 million, 2,404 locations, \$7,176 average, \$30.8 million, two weeks.

6. "The Mirror has Two Faces," Sony, \$8.1 million, 2,489 locations, \$3,249 average, \$33.5 million, three weeks.

7. "The English Patient," Miramax, \$5.6 million, 593 locations, \$9,360 average, \$9.3 million, three weeks.

8. "Set It Off," New Line, \$4.4 million, 1,016 locations, \$4,351 average, \$30.4 million, four weeks.

9. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox, \$3.4 million, 1,422 locations, \$2,365 average, \$39.8 million, five weeks.

10. "Sleepers," Warner Bros., \$1.4 million, 1,075 locations, \$1,340 average, \$50.9 million, seven weeks.



OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, December 5 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• 15% off all merchandise •

(Except single cards. Not good in conjunction with any other offer)

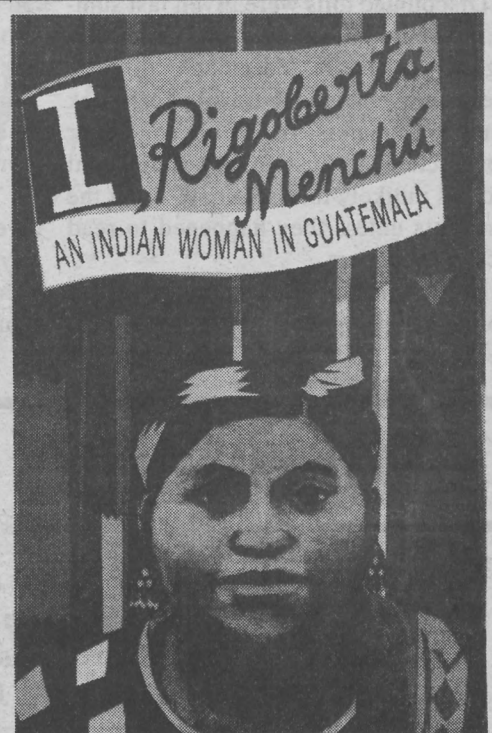
Class Book Forum

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Controversy Series is presenting a forum on this year's University of Maine Class Book, *I Rigoberta Menchu*. The discussion will feature two panelists who specialize in Latin American history, Professor Avi Chomsky from Bates College and Professor Allen Wells from Bowdoin College. Responding to the presentations will be Anjelica Karina Rubio, a Guatemalan student attending the University of Maine under the auspices of the Fulbright Foundation. The initial focus of discussion will be on the question "Should we believe Rigoberta Menchu?"

The Controversy Series is free and open to the public. Bring your own brown bag lunch!

Thursday, December 5 at 12:30-1:45 in the
Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union

Cosponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee, the Memorial Union, the College of Arts and Humanities, and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs
(Speakers do not necessarily present socialist or Marxist viewpoints.)



winner of
1992 Nobel Peace Prize

Editorial

• Commentaries

When is racism serious?

If there was a lesson to be learned by the misguided executive behavior by the Texaco employees and the hefty settlement handed down as a result, then the U.S. military was absent from class. If the sexual harassment charges in the basic training camps weren't enough to keep military officials busy, now there is a much higher mountain to climb.

At Kelly Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas, two African-American aircraft mechanics were taunted by men wearing white pillowcases resembling Ku Klux Klan hoods. The men in hoods, who were driving a government van, stated in a memorandum that the incident was a joke and they were pretending to be terrorists. No one is laughing at this one.

The startling fact of this entire incident is that it took place on Sept. 16, nearly three months ago, and is just now being treated by the Kelly public affairs

director as a "serious incident."

However, this ugly scenario, which "dumbfounded" the targets of the hate crime, is only one in a string of racially motivated harassments at Kelly Air Force Base and at the 433rd Army base. By just reporting this incident (which had brought them no results, reprimands or investigations until now) the two mechanics have been forced to take administrative leave because their lives have been threatened. There is no doubt racism is alive and well and shows no signs of succumbing to a slap on the hand and a few news stories.

The U.S. military is making it hard for women and minorities to want to join in the good fight and defend the citizens of a country that would rather they never existed. How are the armed forces supposed to defend this nation if they can't even defend themselves?

(J. Wright)

Relieve the congestion

The Maine Turnpike Authority will receive a report this month from a 25-member Public Advisory Committee that has looked into alternatives to widening the turnpike after Maine voters rejected a proposal to do so in 1991. Two members already support the widening even though they haven't seen the report.

Most of the alternatives, which include congestion pricing, improved public transportation and automatic toll collection, seem unlikely to relieve congestion permanently.

Discounted tolls were given last summer to people traveling the turnpike during off-peak hours. It seemed to do little to encourage people to travel at off-peak times. Commuters couldn't change their work schedules just to get a discount and it's unlikely tourists knew about the discounts unless they happened to read local newspapers.

Improving public transportation would benefit people traveling within the borders of a town or city, but the

turnpike is used to travel from one town or city to another. Automatic toll collection would benefit commuters and shorten toll lines, but tourists would still be stuck in line waiting to pay their tolls, and the number of cars traveling the turnpike wouldn't be affected.

Widening appears to be the only solution to an increasingly crowded turnpike in Southern Maine. Certainly Maine's turnpike is not nearly as congested as highways in metropolitan areas throughout the country, but those highways weren't always overcrowded either. Highways in Boston, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., have been cited as among the worst in the country and are in dire need of restructuring to relieve their congestion.

The traffic on Maine's turnpike between York and Portland increases every year. It's time to widen the Maine Turnpike before an inevitable congestion problem becomes reality.

(M. Paquette)

The Maine Campus

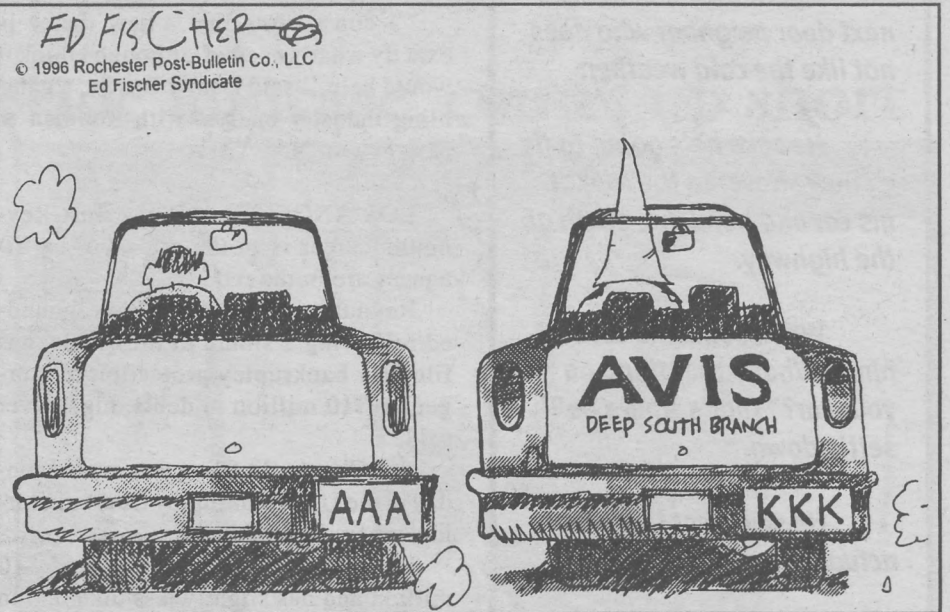
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• Letters to the Editor

• Lack of respect

To the Editor:

Today, I, as with anyone else who ventured through the cold to the union, witnessed an evangelical pastor of salvation screaming to all passersby, of the importance of God. We, the students of the university, were said to be the result of society's horrors. We, in this age of technology and advancement, learn faster than any generation in human history, a compliment I accepted. He then expanded this claim to point out the fact of how quickly we forget.

How quickly indeed. I witnessed his preaching at two points during the day. The first: a circle formed around his ravings, people questioned from the periphery. The second encounter was later in the afternoon. The dynamic of free speech had changed into a mob attack. The circle had closed in on him. Granted, many of my fellow students had grown tired of his insane rhetoric. Screams from a crowd tired this solo messenger, of what he thought as God's will and wisdom. People mocked him behind his turned back with the effect of a stinging knife. Signs of "Kick Me" and the like were put on his back. The energy of the crowd fueled hotter as I listened to his frantic ravings. Then the hat on his head, which read "Read Bible," was stolen. The thief ran away, waving the hat in the air. There the man stood robbed, in the midst of fiery mob. I feared for the man. In the atmosphere of a university I had expected more respect, respect for not only other students, but respect for all humans, beyond the scope of color or beliefs. We here at the university are secluded and shielded from many of the world's eccentrics. The visit of this man should not be a shadow but a light. He showed us, or at least me, that some people can be a little off the wall.

I am not condoning or supporting a word this man said. I am simply stating that the intolerance shown to this man, despite his beliefs, was abhorable. Stealing hats and ostracizing vantage points not simi-

lar to our own only worsens the problem. Not to mention the message it sends not only to the public, but the students who were in attendance. When we don't agree, we attack, mock and run. College is more than classes in search of a degree, college is the socialization of both mind and spirit. Each interaction yields experience and insight. Never once in history has burning at the stake been a productive conclusion.

I write this letter to apologize to this man. I did not condone the taking of his hat, nor did I stop the fleeing maniac. So I am as guilty as the thief. I hope this is not a reflection of the university. Let's not make this a habit.

Preston M. Noon
 Orono

• Individual not society

To the Editor:

I have never been more disquieted by a column than I was by "The state of anonymity," written by Gibran Vogue Graham. I have never seen insensitivity and a profound lack of understanding entertained quite so grotesquely as it was in this column. I do agree that there are measures people can take to avoid being the victims of violent crimes, but I do not believe the answer to preventing violent crime is to have women lock themselves in their homes and cower in fear of what hypothetically might happen if they dare to walk alone at night. The woman who was assaulted is the victim. She is someone who trusted her surroundings enough to believe that she had the right to walk where she wanted to, when she wanted to, and I do not think I could ever muster a breath so arrogant as to even make the implication that she shares the blame.

Rape is a sickness in an individual. It's a twisted state of mind in which someone lusts for power over another individual and that power manifests itself in the form of rape. Society as a whole does not breed rapists, and I refuse to be in-

cluded as part of the mass that Mr. Graham feels is responsible. The "sickness in society" is the propensity for people put the victim on trial. How dare anyone tell a woman that she brought on the violation. There is nothing a woman can do that can be construed as an invitation to rape her. I don't care if she is at a party, drunk, wearing a tight leather skirt and dancing on the tables, this does not give any man the right to rape. The victim in this case was just walking alone. That's all. Apparently, because she is a woman, she is the one who should know better. She should expect she can't walk from Point A to Point B in the dark without being raped by some twisted maniac. Ludicrous. She is the victim of another's sickness, and now she is the victim of society's sickness of assigning blame to the violated.

Mr. Graham criticizes the victim for not making her name public. What possible good can come out of such a move? She has a right to deal with her pain privately and in her own way. She needs to do this in order to move on with her life, and Mr. Graham is probably right in saying that she will never be able to walk down a dark path again without looking over her shoulder. However, I do not think even for a nanosecond that making her name public will aid in this struggle with which she has been cursed. If there is anything Mr. Graham's column has proven, it's women should keep their names anonymous to avoid the arrogance of those who would tell her how stupid she is and that she allowed it to happen. They've been humiliated once, why in hell would they want to open themselves to it again from people who obviously do not have even the vaguest grasp on what it means to be raped.

I respect Mr. Graham's opinions, but the one he has expressed here makes me physically ill. Perhaps he did not intend for his words to come off so jagged, but if he did, he has a lot to learn.

Gregory Dowling
 Orono

CAMPUS CRIER

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
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December 4 Through December 10, 1996

THE JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT

WITH SPECIAL GUEST JEN SPINGLA



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4



Reading: AIDS Awareness

- 12:00 noon • Honors Center • A reading by members of the University community for International AIDS Day • Sponsored by Poetry Free Zone series • For more information call 581-2072

Luncheon: "Who Walked Before Me? Women and National Parks"

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

Lecture: "The European Prospective Study into Cancer (EPIK): Experiences in Nutrition Research in Grease"

- 3:00 p.m. • 35 Merrill Hall

Lecture: Inviting Dr. Razcek to Speak About the Mentor Program

- 4:00 p.m. • 104 Murray Hall • Sponsored by the Health Professions Club • For more information call James Tarr at 827-2264

Meeting: P-Nuts Food Coop

- 5:30 p.m. • Basement Chadbourne
- Sponsored by P-Nuts Food Coop
- For more information call 827-2598



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Workshop: Do-It-Yourself Database Searching

- 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • Fogler Library • Registration required
- For more information call 581-3611 or e-mail christin@maine.maine.edu

Luncheon: "Discussion of 1996-1997 Class Book: 'I, Rigoberta Menchu: An Indian Women In Guatemala'"

- 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

Author Signing: "A Brother's Blood," Michael White

- 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • UMaine Bookstore

Video/ Discussion: Discovering Women: Six Remarkable Women Scientists: "Earth Explorer: Geophysicist Marcia McNutt"

- 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Women in Curriculum • For more information call 581-2834

Lecture: "What Can I Do To Improve My Indoor Air quality? What Works & What Doesn't"

- 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building

Live Music: Gene Meike

- 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. • 67 College Ave., Wilson Student Center • Admission \$5.00 • 'Womyn's' singer/songwriter, refreshments served • For more information call Pam Reardon at 848-2692

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Jazz TGIF: UMaine Jazz Ensemble

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

Lecture: "Haddock as a Potential Aquaculture Species"

- 1:10 p.m. • 124 Hitchner Hall • Sponsored by the Animal, Veterinary and Aquatic Sciences Graduate Seminar • For more information call 581-2737

Lecture: "Darwin and Fitz Roy: Fame and Failure"

- 1:30 p.m. • 101C Deering Hall • Sponsored by Plant Biology and Pathology Seminar Series • For more information call 581-2971

Christmas Tree Decorating Party

- 2:00 p.m. • Nutting Hall • Sponsored by the Student Activities Council/College of Natural Resources • Coffee and cookies for everyone!

Lecture: "Genetic and Endocrine Regulation of Ovarian Tumorigenesis"

- 3:10 p.m. • 102 Murry Hall • Sponsored by the Department of Zoology and the Migratory Fish Research Institute • For more information call 581-2541

UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Hofstra University

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

UMaine Women's & Men's Swimming & Diving vs. Boston University

- 12:00 noon • Memorial Gym • For more information call 581-BEAR

Nutcracker



- 2:00 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts
- Admission Fee • For more information call 942-5555

UMaine Women's Ice Hockey vs. Williams

- 4:00 p.m. • Alford Sports Arena

Casino and Dance Night

- 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • Sponsored by the South Campus Area Board • Win big prizes and enjoy the Cash Bar (with ID)!

Nutcracker



- 7:30 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts
- Admission Fee • For more information call 942-5555

Live Music: The Jazz Mandolin Project

- 7:30 p.m. • Wells Commons • Admission: \$4.00 for UMaine students, \$6.00 non-UMaine students • Sponsored by SEA and OCB • For more information call 581-1840

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Nutcracker



- 12:30 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts
- Admission Fee • For more information call 942-5555

UMaine Men's Basketball

- 1:00 p.m. • Alford Sports Arena • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Reconciliation Service

- 2:00 p.m. • Newman Center

Junior Recital: Sandra A. Howard The Class of 1944 Hall

- 3:00 p.m. • Minsky Recital Hall • Sponsored by the School of Performing Arts Division of Music

Women of the World Christmas Crafts & Potluck

- 4:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • A chance to get into the Christmas spirit of Friendship • Sponsored by the Universal Fellowship Church • For more information call 581-3423

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



Nutcracker

- 4:30 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts
- Admission Fee • For more information call 942-5555

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Seminar: "An Assessment of Status & Trends of Biological Diversity in Maine"

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Workshop: FileMaker Pro

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. • 111 Corbett Business Building
- Registration/Fee • Sponsored by Instructional Technologies
- For more information call 581-1638

Evening Song and Eucharist

- 7:00 p.m. • Newman Center

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

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 (Franco -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

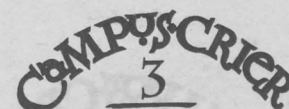
- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-HIKE



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. • Hamm 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

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Questioning Discussion Group

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

Amateur Radio Club

- 5:00 p.m. • Ham 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 Nicholson 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

CLASS BOOK FORUM

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Controversy Series is presenting a forum on this year's University of Maine Class Book, *I, Rigoberta Menchu*. The discussion will feature two panelists who specialize in Latin American history, Professor Avi Chompsky from Bates College and Professor Allen Wells from Bowdoin College. Responding to the presentations will be Anjelica Karina Rubio, a Guatemalan student attending the University of Maine under the auspices of the Fulbright Foundation. The Initial focus of the discussion will be on the question, "Should we believe Rigoberta Menchu?"

This Controversy Series is free and open to the public. Bring your brown bag lunch!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 AT 12:30-1:45 IN THE BANGOR LOUNGE OF THE MEMORIAL UNION

Cosponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee, the Memorial Union, the College of Arts and Humanities, and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs

(Speakers do not necessarily present socialist or Marxist viewpoints)

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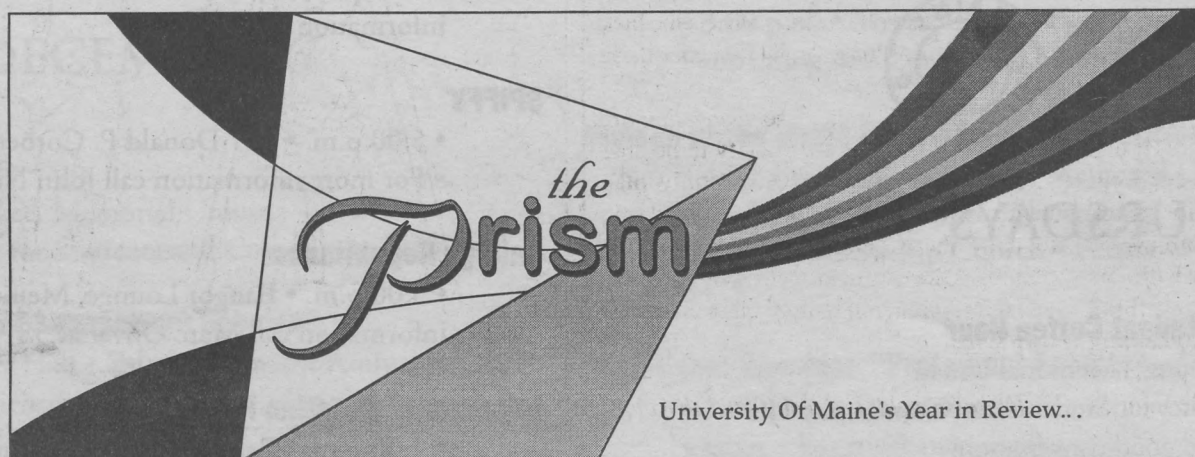
In the Memorial Room

At the Memorial Union

There Still Is no Charge for the

Portrait Sitting.

FRIDAY THE 6TH IS THE LAST DAY!



OpEd

NEWS ITEM

THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY SAID IT WOULD GO AHEAD WITH ITS FILM ABOUT THE DALAI LAMA DESPITE THREATS FROM CHINA.



• Guest column

Killing society's values

Mike Reynolds

In the last few weeks, the Clinton administration has stated publicly it is against the legalization of doctor-assisted suicide. Unfortunately, Clinton may have spoken too late.

Doctor-assisted suicide is an emotional and ethical dilemma. Unfortunately, with the Supreme Court set to hear two cases in this session, the laws regarding one person's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness may lie in further jeopardy.

Doctor-assisted suicide has been judged to be both a constitutional and a legal right in the 2nd and 9th Circuit Courts in America, which cover a number of states.

The disparity of these legal rulings, because there isn't a national law, becomes a concern to people who may be at risk for these laws not to be interpreted correctly.

As the law stands today, there is no uniformity to the ethical procedures involved with doctor-assisted suicide. There doesn't even exist a national advisory board on these ethics. The American Medical Association, the national organization of doctors, has a number of advisory panels for such subjects as geriatric care and gynecology.

So, at best, individuals must trust the ethics and judgment of their doctor. If one looks to, as an example, the nation's foremost leader on assisted suicide, Jack Kevorkian, those ethics are disturbing.

Dr. Kevorkian, in an interview with Ted Koppel, said if quadriplegics don't think about suicide on a daily basis, something is wrong with them. Years later, as society now sees people with these same injuries

leading productive and valued lives, the critics of Kevorkian are seemingly unheard in the media.

The idea of legalized assisted suicide is disturbing. The people who are most at risk of bearing the brunt of an ethical abuse are already marginalized and voiceless in our society.

With the legalization of assisted suicide, our values as a society will also change when it comes to these marginalized populations.

I cite elderly people who are already afraid of being a burden to their families. The legalization of doctor-assisted suicide, and the possible dangerous aspects of greater and easier access, could make elderly people who are "fearful" of being a burden choose a "socially acceptable" option to die.

The other fears are economic. A person who requires a great deal of specialized care could be pressured by stressed care takers, struggling to pay bills, or other factors into a decision where their voice of self-determination isn't heard.

Unfortunately President Clinton failed to address this issue in a timely manner. These scenarios may now be occurring in the 2nd and 9th Circuit, and

the only protection one may have is the luck of geographical location and whether these laws apply to them.

Life itself is full of so many random happenings that for our society to be able to accept that people can carefully plan their moment to die is absurd. It is wrong to deny these people assistance but for helping them deal with what could be clinical depression, not to help them take their own lives.

(Mike Reynolds is a senior English major.)

• As I See It

The bells toll for thee



Kathryn Ritchie

In the immortal words of Bing Crosby, "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas." We've already had our

first snow storm, and swarms of Christmas tree stands are being set up all over town.

If you were like me and roughly 4 billion other Americans, you tried to brave the shopping malls on the day after Thanksgiving. Nothing is more relaxing after spending a tense day with the family than fighting with strangers in the mall over 99-cent mittens, and standing in line while the person in front of you tries to argue with the cashier to deduct their 30-cent coupon from their \$100 purchase.

Besides the typical running-of-the-bulls crowd inside the store, we customers are also treated to the metallic hell of Salvation Army do-gooders.

According to the Salvation Army, the tradition of the charity kettle started in the 1890s, but when it added its token bell ringers is unclear. It's been proven that only 20 seconds of listening is enough to make you go mad. I can personally only listen for about 5 seconds before getting an itchy trigger finger.

Like most people my age, I'm doing all my Christmas shopping by credit card, so I don't have any change to toss into the red kettle. Instead, I've mastered a quick move to get into the stores in which I just drop my eyes to the ground and run right by the despicable bell tollers. But alas! The Salvation Army has discovered a way to outsmart people like me.

This year in Akron, Ohio, technology and charity have merged. This year its bell ringers will be accepting credit card donations. The good samaritans will now come complete with a little credit card

machine beside the kettle, and will accept your donation on the spot. Not only is the army hoping to attract more people this way, they are also hoping for larger donations from the credit card holders. After all, who would charge just \$1?

My question is: If the Salvation Army is embracing new capitalist technology to help the poor, why not give the bells a rest to help the donors? If it can now accept credit cards, why doesn't it step into the 20th century and play Christmas music? Or better yet, why doesn't it practice the power of silence?

I believe the Salvation Army people are trying to draw their support by manipulating a very human emotion: guilt. Each clang of a gold bell sends a pang of guilt into each shopper's brain. By placing themselves in front of shopping malls and department stores, bell ringers know they are facing people who are about to spend large amounts of money — probably why you don't see many kettles hanging out in front of the all-for-a-dollar store.

In front of America's plazas, the Salvation Army is trying to guilt the haves into donating to the have-nots. And apparently it works, as it helps more than 3,000,000 people a year during this holiday season.

I do feel torn at detesting a stranger working for such a good cause, but I have to think that a less irritating method of pandering exists. The Salvation Army shouldn't try to annoy, guilt or irritate people out of their charitable donations.

I would challenge it, for at least one season, to rely on human kindness and holiday cheer to raise its money. By dispatching a bell ringer with each red kettle, the Salvation Army underestimates people's natural tendency for good will to those in need.

(Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and the assistant city editor of The Maine Campus.)



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, December 4

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You may not need expert advice, but you do need a second opinion, especially where financial and business matters are concerned. Ask someone you trust to check facts and figures before agreeing to any kind of deal — he/she may see something that you have missed.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Take note of any new ideas that come into your mind today, because later this month you'll get the chance to use those ideas to enhance your status. Don't worry that the best ideas seem impossible to attain — when the time comes you'll find a way.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're well aware that talk is cheap, which is why you don't waste words boasting about what you're going to do — you just get on and do it. Your direct, no-nonsense attitude may put one or two noses out of joint today, but don't let that weaken your resolve or slow you down.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stick to your guns today no matter how much pressure is brought to bear by those you do business with. If you compromise them over and over again. If a deal is lost because you can't reach an agreement, so be it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The people we're attracted to are often mirror images of ourselves. Bear this in mind today if you feel inclined to criticize someone who fails to live up to your standards. Could it be that you've also fallen short of those standards and are just criticizing yourself?

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you find that you're lacking in energy today it isn't because you're physically under par but because you find it hard to summon up the enthusiasm to tackle certain tasks. It is your mind, not your body, that's letting you down. Think positive, and your zest for life will soon return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Identify your priorities and focus on them to the exclusion of everything else. The only way to ensure artistic or romantic success is to be positive about what you're hoping to achieve. This is no time for second thoughts: You know what you want to do, so do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Certain decisions will have to be made today, decisions which will have an effect on family and friends alike. You won't be able to carry out those decisions until the turn of the year, but if you start planning now you won't find them as tough as you thought they would be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Get out and about today. Visit people you may not have seen for a while. You don't need any special reason for calling them up, nor does there have to be anything important to discuss. Conversation for its own sake will be enjoyable and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A business or financial setback is no more than a minor nuisance — treat it as such and no lasting harm will come of it. If you need to ask someone for help, however, you must do so immediately. The longer you wait the harder it will be to untangle what is really a minor problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Planetary activity speeds up your mental processes and gives you plenty of good ideas. You may not be able to apply those ideas until the 21st, but the more you use your mind now the more you'll benefit later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't agree to something today just because you think it's expected of you. For some reason you're easily influenced at the moment, and over the next 48 hours you may find yourself saying things you don't really believe in. If you have any doubts, just say "no."

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It will pay you to get more involved in clubs or groups you have toyed with in the past without ever really making a serious commitment. The world needs your brand of sympathy and understanding, and you need to feel as if you're doing a worthwhile job. You can easily meet each other's needs.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

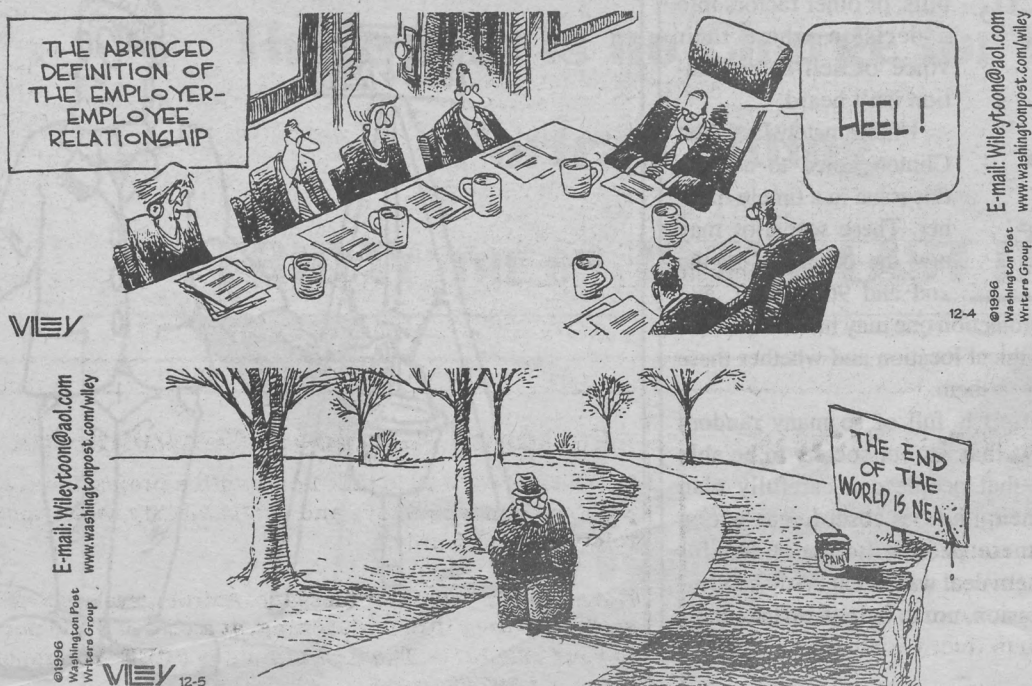
By Travis Dandro



DILBERT®



NON SEQUITUR



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, December 5

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Keep your ideas simple and your plans feasible and, between this birthday and the next, you'll climb on mountains that, right now, look impossibly steep. You can only take one step at a time, so take that first step now, then keep walking.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Be careful what you say: Walls have ears. More to the point, where there are ears there are mouths, and where there are mouths there is gossip. You may have trusted friends you thought you could confide in, but you can't trust everybody today. Your secrets should stay just that — secret.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An idea that inspires you can be made to work — but only if you have more confidence in your abilities. We all have fantasies, but how many of those fantasies become realities? Very few. Your idea isn't just good, it's brilliant. It's time to make it pay.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you want a reason to worry, you'll find it. The reason itself is unimportant — it's the worrying you enjoy. Which might sound a little perverse, but since when have you done things by the book? Indulge the negative side of your nature today — you'll feel better for it tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you focus too hard on details you could lose sight of the bigger picture. If you lose sight of the bigger picture, then the details may be irrelevant. Stand back from what you're doing today and make sure your work is still relevant. If it isn't, only a minor adjustment will be needed.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you've been pushing yourself too hard, then you must expect to feel weary. If you need a break, this is the time to take one. Even a single day off will have a rejuvenating effect on your system — you can achieve twice as much tomorrow as you can today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You talk a good fight, but do you have the financial muscle to back up your claims? Probably not. Some opponents are simply too powerful to take on head-to-head. But there are more subtle ways you can undermine their position. Think about it and you'll see what I mean.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Words can hide as well as reveal, and if you take what someone tells you at face value today you'll hear only half the story, if that. Listen to the meaning behind the words and ask yourself what that person may be trying to conceal. Only then will you understand what's going on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You aren't the kind of person who reveals his/her thoughts too often but, every now and again, you go the other way and, if anything, say too much. Mercury, planet of communication, is prompting you to talk. Saturn, planet of limitation, is warning you to keep it short and to the point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Worrying about your financial situation is pointless. You know you have obligations to meet, and you know you can't escape them, so do something practical to lighten the load.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): This is one of those days when the best way to deal with criticism is to ignore it. The only reason partners or colleagues are being so critical is because they think their way of doing things is better. But that's purely an opinion, and it doesn't have to be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't worry if you haven't yet started a project you've been thinking about for months. You'll know when the time is right because your circumstances will change. Your ideas have been going through a period of gestation. It's almost time for them to see the light of day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It doesn't matter that you lack material or financial resources. What matters is that you believe in what you're doing with all your heart. If you also have friends who believe in the same thing, then you have nothing to worry about: Together you can achieve what might be impossible alone.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

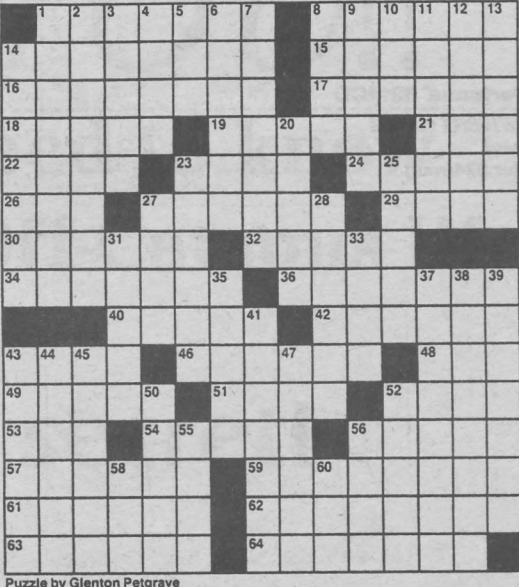


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0831

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prologue
 - 8 Beats
 - 14 Cracks
 - 15 Greet, in a way
 - 16 Courting chair
 - 17 Slow-witted
 - 18 Easily seen
 - 19 Soaked
 - 21 Wore away
 - 22 Major, for example
 - 23 Game from the French for "five winning numbers"
 - 24 "The Bronx Zoo" star of 80's TV
 - 26 "A Song of Old Hawaii" accompaniment
 - 27 Masking
 - 29 Chaps
 - 30 Beachhouse, often
 - 32 Home on a height
 - 34 Whirling
 - 36 Ornamental badge
 - 40 The Mets, but not the Yankees, for short
 - 42 Zero
 - 43 Crown
 - 46 They may be wild
 - 48 Reproductive necessity
 - 49 Sings
 - 51 Winter comment
 - 52 Payments
 - 53 Blackguard
 - 54 Crinkled fabric
 - 56 Sweetheart
 - 57 Uncut
 - 59 Outfit
 - 61 Porter
 - 62 Takes up
 - 63 Diner table staples
 - 64 Part
- DOWN**
- 1 Angry, and not by accident
 - 2 King's title
 - 3 1922 Ted Lewis hit "— Day"
 - 4 Show of anger
 - 5 Close friend, in slang
 - 6 Broke off
 - 7 Land on Lake Peipus
 - 8 Kind of kick
 - 9 Where dinars buy dinners
 - 10 Army member
 - 11 Baja creature
 - 12 On the Big Board
 - 13 Says with scorn
 - 14 Parliamentary procedure
 - 20 One done for
 - 23 Baked in an oven
 - 25 To Milton it was "dewy-feathered"
 - 27 Huzzah
 - 28 Certain store owner
 - 41 Outdo
 - 43 Get to
 - 44 Thickset
 - 45 Saint, maybe
 - 47 Nativity representation
 - 50 Free-for-all
 - 52 Tall, slender wineglass
 - 55 Capitol Hill workers, for short
 - 56 Word with tax or free
 - 58 Hospital sect.
 - 60 Sprocket

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Glendon Petgrave
- 31 Jazz pianist McCoy —
 - 33 Veil of — (mystery)
 - 35 Cousin of the loon
 - 37 Menace
 - 38 Ghetto sight
 - 39 Stationer's supplies
 - 41 Outdo
 - 43 Get to
 - 44 Thickset
 - 45 Saint, maybe
 - 47 Nativity representation
 - 50 Free-for-all
 - 52 Tall, slender wineglass
 - 55 Capitol Hill workers, for short
 - 56 Word with tax or free
 - 58 Hospital sect.
 - 60 Sprocket

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

• Majority leader

Sen. Trent Lott pushes for illegal campaign funding investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans re-elected Sen. Trent Lott today as their majority leader for the next Congress. The Mississippian immediately promised cooperation with President Clinton—plus tough investigations of alleged campaign finance violations by Democrats.

Shortly after being chosen without opposition as majority leader, Lott told reporters that the GOP and Clinton could work together on balancing the budget, cutting taxes and other issues.

"We look forward to working with the

president to get legislative achievements signed into law," Lott said.

He also said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would hold hearings on allegations of illegal fund-raising by Democrats during the recent campaign. Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to not appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the charges makes a Senate investigation "even a greater necessity," he said.

"It's looking more and more like we have got to get into it and find out what happened," Lott said. "So we have a re-

sponsibility to do that."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., also re-elected today as leader by his colleagues without opposition, said Democrats would make campaign finance legislation their top priority next year. He said Democrats would support hearings into alleged fund-raising abuses if they are "broad-based" and included GOP infractions, which he refused to describe.

A 55-year-old conservative with a penchant for cutting compromises, Lott will guide a Senate whose membership leans further right than it has in years. But complicating Lott's job, this is also a time when politicians from both parties say voters want partisan cooperation, not confrontation.

Lott replaced Dole as GOP leader last June, when the Kansan resigned to concentrate on his failed presidential bid. But Lott inherited a chamber whose members were eager to quickly complete their work so they could plunge into the campaign season.

The soft-spoken Daschle, who will turn 49 next Monday, will begin his third year in the job. He won his post by a single vote two years ago over Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and has steered a course that has mixed cooperation with partisan attacks.

The meetings come exactly four weeks after an Election Day that saw voters expand the GOP's 53-47 Senate majority to 55-45. Members of both parties have said that voters—who

re-elected Clinton and GOP congressional majorities—want compromise, but Republicans are already ruling out helping the president ease parts of this year's welfare overhaul.

"A significant reforming or undermining the welfare bill, no," Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Nickles retained his position today, while Connie Mack, R-Fla., was chosen for the No. 3 job of conference chairman. Mack replaces Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who promised not to seek the job again after Lott easily defeated him for the top job by a 44-8 vote last June.

Also re-elected for the Democrats were Sens. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, the whip, and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, who is conference secretary.

The Senate leadership selection was a mirror of what happened in the House two weeks ago, when Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and their current leadership teams were re-elected by the rank and file without opposition.

The GOP's majority still leaves them five votes short of the 60 they will need to halt Democratic filibusters next year. Even so, the ranks of their moderates have been reduced by the retirements of senators like Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., most of whom have been replaced by conservatives.

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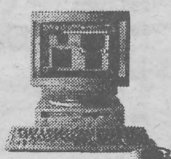
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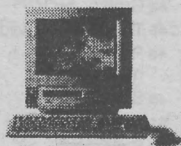


中國園

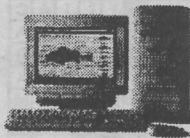
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• Moon ice

Space travel possibilities boosted by momentous discovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dream that humans someday could live on the moon may have taken a leap forward with scientists saying they have a radar signal suggesting the possibility of frozen water deep inside a lunar crater.

Scientists at the Pentagon said today that signals from the unmanned Clementine spacecraft indicate a huge "dirty lake" exists as a frozen slurry in deeply shadowed areas of a giant crater.

Paul Spudis of the Lunar and Planetary Institute and Rice University said the radar signal is "consistent with ice." He proclaimed the finding to be "an amazing discovery" because the moon has been thought to be dry, based on the studies of rocks brought to Earth during the Apollo program.

Spudis said the discovery could have profound effects on humanity's future lunar exploration.

He said the indication of ice came from a crater at the South Pole that is never touched by sunlight. At the center of the area is a peak that is lighted about 85 percent of the time. This would make it possible, he said, to build a station on the moon near the bright spot and use solar-powered electricity to mine the water. Spudis said the water could then be split into oxygen and hydrogen, which is a basic rocket fuel.

"This may be the most valuable piece of real estate in the solar system," said Spudis. "We could build a filling station on the moon."

Stewart Nozette of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said that though water ice was "the most probable" explanation, the find-

ing will not be confirmed until samples are actually collected from the site. No such mission is currently planned, but a NASA satellite due for launch next October will scan the moon with an instrument capable of detecting hydrogen, a major component of water.

Spudis said the water probably collected over some 4 billion years when comets smashed into the moon and molecules of water collected in supercold areas of the shaded crater. Comets are 90 percent water, he said, and molecules of water could have bounced into the cold shadows and remained there, mixed with soil and rock in a frozen slurry.

If water exists on the moon, experts say it increases the chances that humans in the future may be able to take up residence on the lunar surface.

"If you could wish for any one thing there to make it easier to explore with, it would be water," said Anthony Cook, astronomical observer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

Ice on the moon saves the enormous expense of having to haul heavy loads of water in spacecraft, Cook explained.

"With water there you could have enclosed areas to grow plants, grow your own food, make your own fuel, make your own air," he said. "You don't have to launch all that stuff from big rockets on the Earth."

Not only have scientists concluded there is ice on the moon, they have agreed that the ice is frozen water, not some other frozen liquid or gas, said Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon's Ballistic

Missile Defense Organization.

But a paper published in Science magazine on the Clementine study is considerably more cautious in explaining the radar signals bounced off the moon by the satellite.

"There are several possible explanations for these observations, including the possibility that they are not due to (signals) from ice deposits," the article says.

It also notes that the data was gathered from only one orbit of the moon. The signals, the paper says, are "suggestive" of "small patches of ice (and/or other frozen

volatiles) covered and mixed with rocky material."

Scientists in the United States and Britain recently said they have detected evidence of life on Mars in meteors containing organic matter that landed on Earth. But others have questioned the findings.

As for the moon, Lehner said the radar detected an "ice formation the size of a small lake" that is tens of feet deep.

The crater—known as the Aitken Basin—is twice the size of Puerto Rico and is 12

See ICE on page 16

author
signing

University Bookstore

Michael White *A Brother's Blood*

Thursday, December 5
from 2-4 p.m.

A novel set in rural Maine near what had been a prisoner of war camp that held Germans during WWII, the plot shifts back and forth between present and past, slowly revealing the sinister truths that a community had kept hidden.

Michael White's short fiction has appeared in numerous small magazines and his stories have been nominated for the Pushcart Prize and a National Magazine Award. Much of the research for this book was done at U Maine's Fogler Library.

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• Corporate corruption

Alleged global price-fixing of lysine draws multiple indictments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three former top Archer Daniels Midland Co. executives and a Japanese businessman were indicted today on federal charges of conspiring to fix prices in the worldwide market for the feed additive lysine.

A Korean company also agreed to plead guilty to separate charges and pay a \$1.25 million fine for its role in the conspiracy, the Justice Department announced.

This is the third round of charges brought in the department's antitrust investigation of the food and feed additives industry. In October, Archer Daniels Midland pleaded guilty and paid \$100 million, the largest criminal antitrust fine in history, for its role in two international conspiracies to fix prices and divide up markets for lysine and citric acid around the world.

Among those charged today by the federal grand jury in Chicago was the chief whistleblower in the case, Mark E. Whitacre of Chapel Hill, N.C., the former president of ADM's

BioProducts Division.

During more than two years as an FBI informant, Whitacre made covert tape recordings of ADM meetings for prosecutors. ADM fired Whitacre in 1995, accusing him of embezzling company funds.

Also indicted was Michael D. Andreas of Decatur, Ill., who is on leave as executive vice president. He is the son of the company's politically influential chief, Dwayne D. Andreas.

Others indicted were:

—Terrance S. Wilson of Decatur, who retired in October after ADM's guilty plea from his post as group vice president and president of ADM's Corn Processing Division.

—Kazutoshi Yamada of Tokyo, managing director of Ajinomoto Co. Inc., which pleaded guilty last month in the lysine case.

Cheil Jedang Ltd. of Seoul agreed to plead guilty and pay the \$1.25 million fine for its part

in the lysine conspiracy. A federal court must approve that plea agreement.

Acting Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division, said the government is continuing its investigation into price-fixing of lysine, citric acid and high fructose corn syrup.

Lysine, a \$600 million a year industry, is used by farmers to ensure proper growth of swine and poultry. Citric acid is added to food and detergents. Corn syrup is a sweetener.

The grand jury charged that the defendants conspired with four companies that previously pleaded guilty — ADM, Ajinomoto Co. Inc., Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co. Ltd. and Sewon America Inc. — and other unnamed corporations and executives. The scheme was intended to reduce competition in the lysine market here and abroad by fixing prices and allocating sales volumes from mid-1992 through mid-1995.

The indictment said the conspirators met and agreed to raise prices for lysine to agreed-upon levels, decided how much each company would sell, traded price quotations and price announcements and monitored compliance with their agreements.

"Today's charges demonstrate that regardless of how much money a corporation pays in a fine to settle criminal charges, the individual executives at that corporation who have violated the antitrust laws will not escape prosecution for their wrongful conduct," said Gary R. Spratling, deputy assistant attorney general.

All those previously pleading guilty have agreed to cooperate with the continuing government investigation by providing documents and witnesses, said James B. Burns, U.S. Attorney in Chicago.

The defendants are charged with violating the Sherman Act, which carries a maximum fine for corporations of \$10 million or twice the gain or loss caused by the crime, whichever is larger. Individuals face a top penalty of three years in prison and a fine equal to the larger of \$350,000 or twice the gain or loss from the crime.

Ice

from page 15

kilometers deep — far deeper than Mount Everest, Earth's tallest mountain, is high.

While the possibility of ice on the moon was suggested as early as 1961, it was not detected until radar probed into deep cold traps.

"People have theorized that there may be water on the moon but the (six) Apollo missions didn't find any evidence," Lehner said.

Designed to track missiles and test "Star Wars" sensors, the \$75 million Clementine system provided an unanticipated opportunity.

Launched in January 1995 by the Pentagon and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, scientists had information on the ice formations a few months later. But it wasn't until recently that a consensus formed that the pond was actually frozen water, Lehner said.

The news was already spreading far and wide Monday. Orbiting on the Columbia space shuttle, astronaut Thomas Jones was told of the discovery by Mission Control. "Sign me up for the prospecting trip," he joked.

Scientists believe that about 3.6 billion years ago, a comet crashed into the moon, and water droplets on its tail were left in the bottom of the crater, Lehner said.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Thompson's ex-wife gets assault charge

ROCK HALL, Md. (AP) — Melody Blackstone-Thompson, the estranged wife of Cleveland Indians outfielder Ryan Thompson, has been charged with assault for allegedly ramming the player's car last week.

Thompson and Charon Rabassi, both of Indianapolis, were traveling in his 1995 Mercedes when Blackstone-Thompson, of Newark, Del., allegedly rammed into the passenger side, the Kent County Sheriff's Office said Monday.

The sheriff's office said Thompson reported the incident after Blackstone-Thompson's car ran off the road into a field. She was charged with second-degree assault and released on personal recognizance.

Howard pleads not guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Bullets forward Juwan Howard agreed to enter an alcohol rehabilitation and education program Tuesday after pleading not guilty to driving while intoxicated.

District of Columbia Superior Court commissioner Ronald Goodbread then continued the case until Feb. 24. If Howard completes the court-monitored course by that date, the charges will be dropped.

Howard was arrested Nov. 11 after his 1995 Mercedes-Benz was speeding in Northwest Washington. Police said he had just left a private party at a nightclub.

Howard apologized for the incident later in the day, calling it "truly a big embarrassment for me and for my family and also for the Bullets organization."

D.C. Corporation counsel Charles Ruff, who oversees the court's rehabilitation programs, said Howard was not receiving special treatment because of his celebrity status.

"He's getting the same course any first-time offender would get in his situation," Ruff said.

Ripken expresses desire to play third

BALTIMORE (AP) — Shortstop Cal Ripken has met with Baltimore Orioles management to discuss plans of moving him to third base.

"Cal had the opportunity to express himself and we did the same thing," assistant general manager Kevin Malone said. "It was a very productive meeting. Our philosophies are on the same page and we're both going in the same direction."

"We told Cal that if we can upgrade at shortstop and make the team better, that's what we're looking to do — not just at shortstop, but at all positions. We just won't move Cal for the sake of doing it."

If the Orioles don't move Ripken, the Orioles would be interested in Boston Red Sox free agent third baseman Tim Lincecum, Malone said.

Lincecum hit .288 with 17 homers last season.

• Men's basketball

Husson shocks Maine in final seconds

NAIA Braves upset struggling Black Bears in front of electrified Alfond crowd

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Husson College is just 20 minutes down the road, but until Tuesday night that seemed like the only way the Braves were close to their in-state counterpart, the Division I University of Maine. That is until the Braves shocked the Black Bears in front of 1,358 fans at Alfond Arena with a 73-72 win.

Chris Funk nailed a three-pointer from in front of the Husson bench with 3.7 seconds left to give the Braves the lead and the win. With 6.9 seconds left Husson had the ball on its own baseline after a timeout following Dade Faison's missed free throw. Funk set a screen and rolled to the corner and was left wide open for the three.

"I knew when it left my hand it felt good. But sometimes you'll shoot it and it will feel good, but you'll miss," Funk said. "I was surprised. I caught it and I hesitated — I was surprised I was so wide open."

Tony Tobin got the Braves within two when he picked off an errant John Gordon pass and drove to the other end. He was credited with the basket when Terry Hunt slapped the backboard and was called for goaltending. With the loss, the Black Bears dropped to 1-5 on the season. Husson improved to 7-2.

"In my mind this is a low point in my coaching career and in my basketball career," Maine head coach John Giannini said. "I think it is about as low as we can go at this point."

Maine led most of the way, but was unable to make a run to blow the game out. In the second half Maine took leads of as much as nine points, but just when it looked like Maine was about to take over the game, the Braves pounced right back. After taking a 54-45 lead with 5:59 remaining in the game, the Black Bears allowed Husson to go on a 7-1 run to cut the lead to three.

Maine answered with a three-pointer by Ramone Jones and a turnaround jumper by Terry Hunt. But, once again, Husson responded, and a Tobin three-pointer cut the lead to 62-59 with just 5:26 left in the game.

"We, as a team, need to find a way not to



Terry Hunt grabs his shorts in dejection as the Husson Braves celebrate their shocking 73-72 win over Maine. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

make crucial mistakes," Hunt said. "It always seems like there is a breakdown somewhere."

This time the breakdown was on defensive, and most significantly in the paint. At times Maine averted its zone defenses to play man-to-man, but Husson exploited it with strong perimeter and inside play. Funk finished with 13 points and five rebounds along with Brian Alley, who also contributed in the paint with 12 points and six rebounds. Maine's Allen Ledbetter finished with just five points and four rebounds.

"We wanted to make sure we kept mixing it up," said Husson coach Warren Caruso, whose team did just that. Tobin and Mike McCaffrey scored well from the perimeter, with 18 and 15 points, respectively.

"That meant we probably had to put it inside," Caruso added. "Our guys are a little smaller and a little quicker and made some good moves down low. They also made great decision, when to kick it out and when to shoot it."

The fans at the game were primarily Husson supporters. Players from both team had different feelings on its effects on the game.

"They have supported us all year," Tobin

said. "The 150 tickets (allotted to Braves fans) went real quick and we got more and they were gone right away."

"I don't play for the crowd. I play for myself and for my coaches and teammates," Hunt added. "Once I'm on the floor all that stuff is blocked out."

Hunt finished with a game-high 21 points. Jones added 18 and Gordon had 13.

During the Break

When the Black Bears prepared to leave for Alaska for the Great Alaska Shootout last week, there was no question in their minds it was going to be a challenging test.

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 19

• Sanctions

Maine makes final appeal to NCAA

(AP) — University of Maine officials Tuesday asked an NCAA panel to overturn two sanctions imposed on the school for violating rules on benefits, recruiting and eligibility for athletes.

UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson, Athletic Director Suzanne Tyler and a lawyer who has been representing the university throughout the NCAA review met with the sports oversight organization's Division I Infractions Appeals Committee in Orlando, Fla.

The university contends that the NCAA's ban on 1996-97 post-season play by the Black Bears hockey team and the loss of 13 football scholarships in 1997 are inappropriate and excessive.

The university has acknowledged the NCAA's findings that there was a lack of oversight in the school's sports program from the mid-1980s until 1994, and had imposed penalties on itself for violations of rules on benefits, recruiting and eligibility following an internal review.

See NCAA on page 18

• Women's basketball

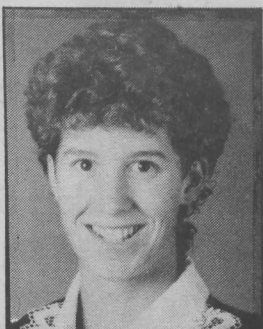
Maine hopes to rebound against Hofstra

By Josh Nason
Sports Writer

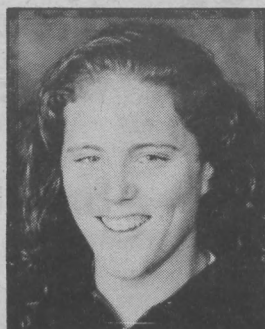
The goals of being a nationally-ranked and nationally-respected have eluded the University of Maine women's basketball team for three years.

Playing and beating collegiate powers is something that will instantly do that for a team. The Black Bears tried to do that in the opening four games of this season, but to no avail, starting the season 1-3.

Their last game was in the finals of the Dead River Co. Classic, a 75-64 loss to



Maine's Cindy Blodgett. (File Photo.)



Hofstra's Kate Gordon. (File Photo.)

Oklahoma State at Alfond Arena Saturday night. The Cowgirls had scoring runs of 15-6 and 12-4, at one point pushing the lead to as much as 18 points in the second half.

Maine came back several times with runs of its own, including a 23-10 spurt to end the first half, coming from 13 behind to tie it, and a final 14-2 drive near the end of the game to close OSU's lead to five.

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 20

• Ice hockey

Black Bears finish second in Governor's Cup

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Mark Mowers scored a hat trick as New Hampshire ran its win streak to 10 games with a convincing 7-2 win over Maine in the championship game of the Governors' Cup tournament Saturday.

With the score tied 2-2 after one period, New Hampshire (11-2-0 overall, 8-0-0 Hockey East) exploded for four unan-

swered goals in the second period.

Steve O'Brien scored the game-winner on a power play goal 59 seconds into the second period. Mowers, who was named MVP of the tournament, added a shorthanded goal at 7:03.

Eric Boguniecki and Derek Bekar also scored for New Hampshire in the period.

Maine (6-6-0, 1-4-1) scored twice in the first period on goals by Shawn Wansborough and Scott Parmentier. Mowers and Eric Nickulas scored for New Hampshire in the first period, and Mowers completed his hat trick by rounding out New Hampshire's scoring with a goal midway through the final period.

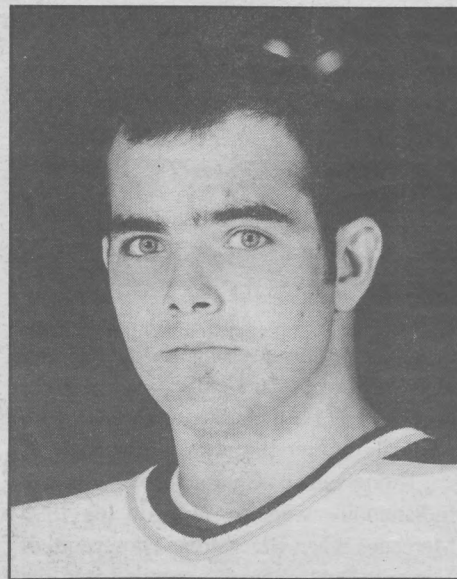
Friday, the Black Bears exploded for three consecutive third-period goals to stage a 4-3 come-from-behind win over UMass-

Lowell in the first round of the Governors' Cup tournament at the University of Vermont's Gutterson Fieldhouse.

Trailing 3-1 after two periods, Maine got goals from Dan Shermerhorn, Leo Wlasow and Scott Parmentier at 3:07, 9:35 and 12:03, respectively, to take a one-goal lead that would hold up in regulation.

The Riverhawks (6-5-0) were badly outshot by the Black Bears, 31 to 15, but managed to convert on three of their 15 chances, including scoring on two of three shots in the second period.

Lowell netminder Martin Fillion made 27 saves for the Riverhawks. Maine's Alfie Michaud made eight saves in the first two periods before being relieved by backup goalie Javier Gorriti, who shut Lowell out in the final stanza with four saves.



Shawn Wansborough. (File Photo.)

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NCAA

from page 17

Among the violations that have surfaced are players improperly receiving free meals, lodging, use of a car and skybox seats at a Boston Red Sox game.

The self-imposed penalties included the one-year suspension of hockey coach Shawn Walsh, who is due to return late this month. The school also reduced the number of athletic scholarships and barred the hockey team from competing in the 1996 NCAA tournament.

In its appeal, the university says the penalties it is contesting are similar to those imposed on an institution found guilty of "flagrant" and "blatant" rules violations, including findings of unethical conduct.

A university spokesman said no decision by the five-member NCAA appeals panel is expected for a couple of weeks.

"There are other issues that affect those penalties that we have to argue," said the spokesman, John Diamond.

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• NBA

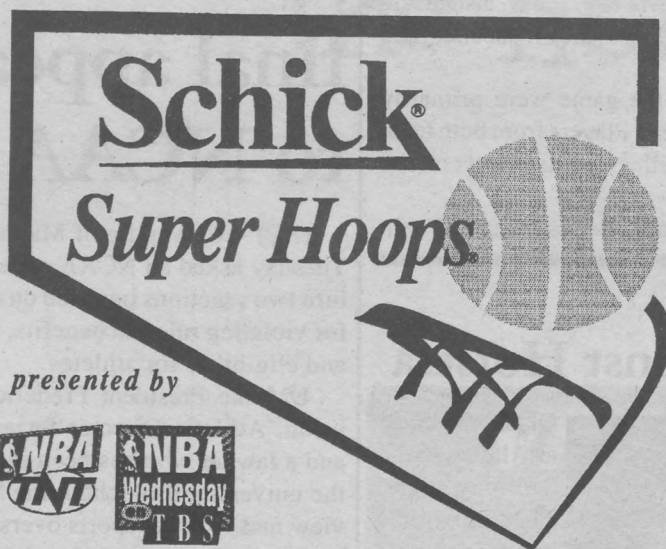
Olajuwon's heartbeat corrected again

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon is headed back to practice with medication doctors hope will prevent a recurrence of the irregular heartbeat that sidelined the Houston Rockets center twice in two weeks.

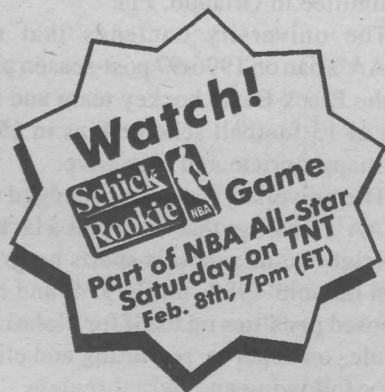
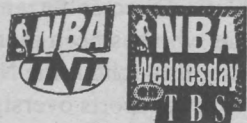
"I'm in good health. I have a very good heart. There's no real major concern," Olajuwon said Monday after an overnight stay at Houston's Methodist Hospital. "It's just something I need to learn to live with."

It's uncertain when Olajuwon will return to the Rockets' lineup.

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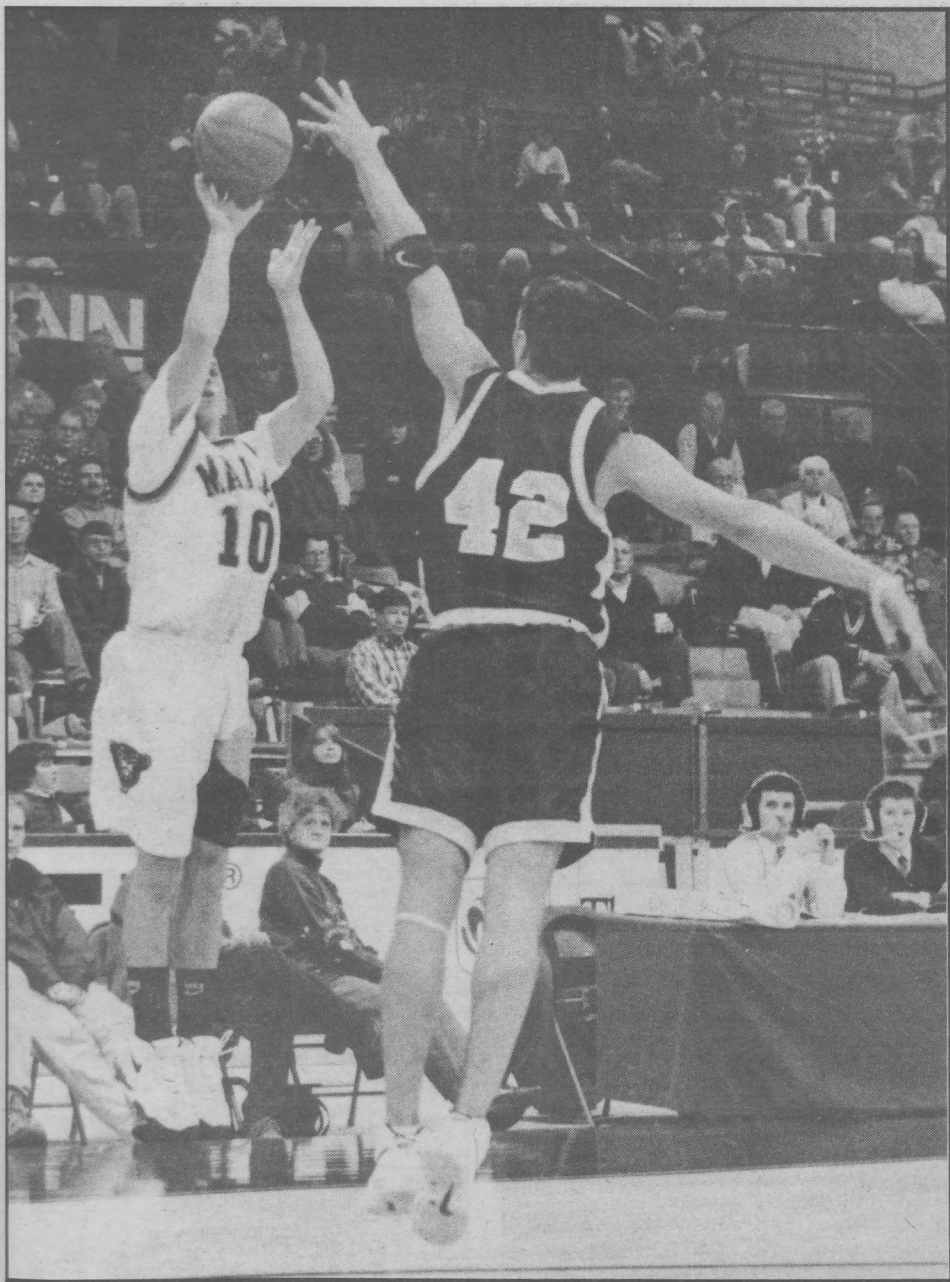
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John Gordon nails a three-pointer over Husson's Chris Funk in the 2nd half of UMaine's 73-72 loss. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Golf

Greed could destroy Woods, golf

(AP) — Tiger Woods could be the best thing that ever happened to golf. Or he could be the worst. It all depends.

Certainly, Woods offers the potential to take the game to unprecedented exposure, riches and popularity. But that is a treacherous road to walk. Ask baseball, football and basketball.

Greed is an awful animal when it escapes from its cage. And there will be no end to the number of people trying to make a buck off the new energy Woods has brought to golf.

This could be the beginning of golf's golden age or it could be just another sport about to enter an era of ungrateful, overpaid athletes, cynical fans and the purity of competition replaced by the circus-like atmosphere created by TV.

To me, few things are more beautiful than a golf course. Lush green fairways bordered by menacing rough all winding their way to an immaculate green are a sight to behold.

About the only way you could mess up something that visually appealing is to do something really stupid — like paint GI-

See GOLF on page 20

Men's hoops from page 17

"Our schedule is merciless," Giannini said. "Alaska Anchorage is outstanding and we go from that to playing a national top 10 team."

Merciless indeed, as the Black Bears dropped to 1-4 on the road trip. Maine opened the tournament on ESPN Thanksgiving night against Division II powerhouse Alaska Anchorage. The host Seawolves proved they deserved every ounce of respect they received from the Black Bears, using torrid three-point shooting to pick up a 75-65 win and advance to a second-round meeting with defending national champion Kentucky.

That national top-10 team just happened to be last year's runner-up in the NCAA tournament: Syracuse. After struggling with Kentucky in the first round, Syracuse bounced back and hand the Black Bears an 85-65 loss in the second round. The Orangemen exploited Maine's zone, nailing a school-record 13 three-pointers.

In the finale for Maine, Arizona State used a 17-0 run to open the game and kept the Black Bears playing catch-up the rest of the way. Maine used a 13-0 run to make the final a respectable 86-73.

Before heading to Alaska the Black Bears faced potential NCAA tournament team and Big South powerhouse Liberty. The Flames used an inside-out game to make things difficult on Maine's zone defense. Larry Jackson hit four three-pointers on his way to 22 points and big man Peter Aluma had 16 points and eight rebounds as Liberty downed the Black Bears 64-53.

Bangor's Mark Reed returned to his home state and dropped in 12 points.

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Women's hoops

Despite outrebounding the Cowgirls 48-42, Maine had 22 turnovers to Oklahoma State's 14. The Bears were led by All-Tournament selection Cindy Blodgett's 21 points, and Jamie Cassidy's 17 points and 12 rebounds. Playing time was spread out, with six players getting more than 20 minutes a game.

Other games in the tourney included Maine's 82-68 win over Brown to get to the final. Blodgett again led the Bears in scoring with 22 points, adding seven rebounds. Cassidy had 14 points and eight boards, and Katie Clark had 11 points and five rebounds. Maine shot 48% from the floor, and outrebounded Brown 50-32.

Oklahoma State beat Loyola 86-49 in its opening game, and in the consolation game, Brown beat Loyola 74-63.

On the loss to Oklahoma State, head

coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said it's up to the team to continue to focus, but cited the last seven minutes of the first half as "the best basketball we have played all year," and that it's important for the team to stretch out those type of segments in order to be successful.

The Bears' next game is Thursday night on the road against Hofstra. It will be their first in America East this year. They had their way with the Flying Dutchwomen last year, beating them by an average of 34 points.

Hofstra was picked last in the America East preseason poll, and is 1-3 on the season. They return three starters from last year's club, led by junior Kate Gordon and her 10.3 rebounds a game, and Meg O'Brien's 18.3 points per game.

Despite the team's past successes with Hof-

stra, Palombo said the opponent is irrelevant.

"It is the fact we have another game to make up for what we didn't do before," she said. "(Hofstra) has something to prove because they didn't play well at all last year."

Things the team has to work on, according to Palombo, are stretching out runs, rebounding the ball better, hustling for loose balls and playing tough.

The two-game road trip the Bears went on to open the season turned out to be a win-win situation. Even though they lost to George Washington 68-65 and James Madison 69-63, they proved that they can play with nationally-recognized teams.

from page 17

Golf

from page 19

ANT YARDLINES in the middle of it.

Hey, I know the Skins Game ain't the Masters, but some ugly things can creep into the house when the door is left open even a crack. Geez, it took 30 years after the Astro-dome for baseball to realize that the best baseball stadiums were the ones built 70 years ago.

Let's nip this mistake in the bud. We don't need glitz in golf. Just play the game.

The Skins Game is the granddaddy of golf trash sports. It put the silly in Silly Season. And I guess there is some room for silly. But after 14 years, interest was starting to wane among fans for the Skins Game — perhaps for good reason.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom apt close to campus, x-large bedroom, x-large closet, pet ok. Call 827-6212

Efficiency 1-2-3-4 bedroom apts, available Jan. 1. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113, no pets, walking distance to campus.

Private rooms only \$270 per month. On campus, everything included. No alcohol. 866-0283

Efficiency apt. available immediately, \$275 walking distance, no pets. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113

Orono. Washburn Place Apt. 149 Park St. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. Close to campus. 1 Bath, Heat, Water, Sewer incl. No pets. Sec Dep. Lease req. \$560. Call 945-6955.

5 Bedroom, 2 full bath Townhouse closer to U.M. Modern, clean, carpeted, decks front & rear. Tri-level, river access. Pet ok. Privacy assured. New cond. Heat, water, sewer & more incl. \$875.-mo. or \$175.- each. **Available immediatly...**Call 827-6212

4-5 bedroom apartment available for rent immediately minutes to UMO on bus route. Please call after 5:00 827-3614

Brown St. 7 rooms, Penobscot River views. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. \$650 with heat + hot water 827-6788.

Scenic 2 bedroom. \$390 includes all utilities. Brown St. Garden space available. 827-6788

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5 Bedroom, 2 full bath townhouse.

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Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt close to campus x-large bedroom x-large closet pet ok call 827-6212

miscellaneous

SPRINGBREAK '97! Cancun, Jamaica, & Florida. Campus Reps & Group Organizers **EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH....** Call us today 1-800-700-0790

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Hal Gurnee is coming to 100 D. P. Corbett on Tuesday, December 10, 1996 at 7:00PM. **Arrive early for seats! Sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series.**

lost & found

Mt. St Charles Volleyball Jacket found in lobby of Alumni Hall. Call 1-1545 for more info.

personals

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Congratulations to Bill Brown of Winthrop for winning KZ's season pass to Sugarloaf raffle: Happy Skiing
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Congratulations Buddy Day for selling the most tickets you won yourself a day pass to the loaf AEKAB

Vote for the REAL TEAM, Vote for Brian "Calgon" Fanning and Jerry "The Goat" Graffam for IFC

In this years's I.F.C. elections, you can vote for one fraternity or you can vote for **DIVERSITY**. Vote for **Brian Fanning (SC)** and **Jerry Graffam (FKS)**. This is no dream it's reality.

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