Brent Littlefield, presidential hopeful, spent his day on campus Sunday for the UMS Student Senate's budget hearing. Littlefield said he hopes to win the election this coming week, but he is less worried about winning than voters are about the future of the University of Maine System.

Littlefield feels that the most important issues in this election concern the potential cuts in the university's budget. "I've heard you say that you are cutting $200 million, and that is why you are in favor of budget cuts," he said. "I hope you can appreciate our concern about the future of the University of Maine and its students." He went on to say that the budget cuts would severely affect the quality of education and the ability of students to receive the same education as they would if the budget were not cut.

Littlefield also addressed the question of the university's future. "I want to assure you that we are not going to cut any programs or services," he said. "We will continue to provide the best education possible to our students." He emphasized the importance of maintaining the quality of education and the faculty during this time of financial crisis.

Littlefield ended his speech by saying, "Thank you for your attention, and I hope to see you at the polls on Tuesday."
More dead as snow hampers rescue of avalanche victims

**WorldBriefs**

1. **Avalanche victims rescue**
   - Rescue of avalanche victims slowed by storm.
   - More than 140 people dead from avalanches.
   - Rescuers have found five survivors, but hopes fade for others.
   - Avalanches hit remote villages and military camps in central Anatolia, Turkey.

2. **Peace prize**
   - Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk.
   - Mandela said South Africa could have a multiracial interim government.
   - De Klerk noted the award's sponsor — the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — has long been a harsh critic of the apartheid system.

3. **Foreign relations**
   - U.S. opens embassies in four republics.
   - The Americans also have embassies in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.
   - The U.S. already had embassies in Russia and Ukraine.

4. **Vietnamese boat people war**
   - Vietnamese boat people battle, killing 18.
   - More than 300 riot police rushed to the camp and blasted them with 33 canisters of tear gas.

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Advice column

Sex Matters

Q: Does it matter to a guy if a girl "spits" or "mauls" when performing fellatio? Female, Junior

A: Well, it certainly can change the mood. Why don't you ask him? Someone (Stoned O'Gorman) said that the difference between hot and cool is in the bedroom. If you're making love and he keeps crying, you might want to try it outside the bed.

Q: How true can you be in IVY practice without showing any signs of AIDS? (This being 999 positive, always mean you will eventually develop AIDS?) Male, Junior

A: A person can become infected with HIV and not show any signs of infection for many years. They will not notice it to an outside observer. You may be a carrier or have signs of being infected. That's our reason for carrying sick people around

Q: Do you suggest it is about 10 years before a person who is IVY positive develops AIDS? One interesting statistic is, found that one's time between getting sick being diagnosed with AIDS and death was greatly between women and men. For women, it averages only 10 weeks, for men it averages 9 months.

Q: How do you express to your partner that he isn't really satisfying you when he thinks that he is? Female, Female

A: A start of all, I would suggest the conversation take place outside the bedroom. You can begin by saying, "I think you're doing a great job," but I'd like to tell you a few things that would make it even better. You may want to ask him what you pleases him sexually.

Q: If you get to this opportunity, I'm kind of in shock." Gay, Male

A: Several factors at work to make gay police officers discriminated against in employment," Ms. England said. "I've gone through so much to get to this opportunity. I'm kind of in shock." Gay, Male

Discrimination against gay police officers

By Mike Drogo

DALLAS (AP) — A state judge Monday struck down a Dallas police ban on gay applicants.

Police Chief Bryant Wood, who said the law violated a constitutional guarantee to justice at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla.

The policy was based on state sodomy law

Dallas police equipment Ed Spencer told the department wouldn't comment on the ruling before speaking with city attorneys. Assistant city attorney Craig Hopkins said the department wouldn't comment on the ruling before speaking with city attorneys. Assistant city attorney Craig Hopkins said

State District Judge Paul Davis declared the state sodomy law unconstitutional under the statute.

If this is your method, you may want to ask yourself why you are willing to risk pregnancy and "ruin the mood" when there is a far less likely possibility of getting pregnant.

The tickets for the president and vice president of the student government will be available for subscriptions starting Wednesday. Questions from the audience and will debate the issues facing the university community. Questions may be submitted to The Maine Campus in writing prior to the debate if desired.

By Dr. Sandra Caron

A::

Bach in the Saddle Again. 

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**National News**

**Noriega trial**

**Defence says Noriega was close US ally in drug wars**

By Richard Cole

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega was the United States' closest ally in Latin American drug wars and served its political ends by peddling false information, an associate of the former Panamanian leader testified Monday.

The associate, Alfredo C. de la Riva, a defense witness who specializes in Central American guerrilla war, said he had been told that Noriega had signaled U.S. authorities that the ousted Panamanian leader was a dedicated law enforcer and had informants in the Medellin cocaine cartel.

"General Noriega was our ally in the war against drugs," de la Riva said.

"The level and quality of the cooperation given by General Noriega to the United States was unprecedented among the leading nations to the United States' closest ally in Latin America and the Grenada invasion," said May. "General Noriega was not only in the war against drugs."

The defense said the case rested in large part on May's ability to present the $5 million bribe attempt as an isolated incident. May said the defense would show the $5 million bribe attempt was reported to the DEA when it was discovered.

And the Castro meeting was not about drugs but Central American guerrilla war, May said. "I knew that there was no drug connection with the cartel after Noriega snitched a Panamanian drug leak," May said.

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Many NH unemployed working for candidates of choice

By Mitch Weiss
Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — In New Hampshire, a presidential candidate doesn’t have to campaign hard to get people involved. They’re already there. In fact, many of the nearly 400,000 unemployed New Hampshire residents are using their excess time on their hands to help candidates they believe will get them jobs back.

Many of the near-400,000 jobless working various jobs at or near their homes are helping candidates they believe will get them jobs back. Catherine Cremona, volunteer coordinator at Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey’s Manchester campaign office, benefits from a half dozen unemployed volunteers.

"Most folks coming in are very skilled," she said. "Many have operated computers, managed people, and have good organizational skills. They simply don’t have jobs," she said. "People want a job more than any candidate." She said Cavanaugh, volunteer coordinator at Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey’s Manchester campaign office, benefits from a half dozen unemployed volunteers.

"Many of the state’s 48,000 jobless are using their hands-on experience with the unemployed," said Paul Woodson, a volunteer at Ocoee, Fla., who lost his job last June as an engineering firm controller. "I do use going to the Harkin office as a way to get my own job out of the way. But it is also a way to get out, and see people. Being unemployed you can’t be out there eight hours a day looking for a job."

Police officer accused of killing student

By Paul Tolme
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A committee hoping to draft Mario Cuomo for president said Monday it has mailed postcards to every New Hampshire voter, a conservative primary voter who wrote in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 11.

The card tells Cuomo’s story, as the only Democrat capable of beating President Bush and Republicans will receive the cards, at a cost of $18,000. The card is part of a national campaign to draft Cuomo for president. The governor, who is running for re-election in New York, was the only candidate in New Hampshire to receive primary votes who wrote in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 11.

"We hope to make this job easier," said Don Rose, political director of the National Draft Cuomo for President Committee. "We had the paper ballots and used by 15 percent of New Hampshire’s voters to write the campaign because they virtually never get a write-in.

"Meanwhile, in Albany, N.Y., Cuomo said, "We’re not going to discourage anybody from doing anything," when asked about the national effort. Nonetheless, the governor didn’t want to see any move to stop the endeavor. "It’s very difficult to discourage people who are doing things to you," Cuomo said. "You try to do the opposite. But that is the way it is and that’s the way it will be."

Rose said 72,000 households comprising New Hampshire’s 96,000 registered Democrats will receive postcards, at a cost of $30,000. "Failing this, we’re on to a school for normal jobs with a normal budget," said Phil Koury, the campaign’s director.
UMaine students get Pulp and Paper scholarships

By Mike Werts

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation has awarded scholarships to 138 engineering and forestry students for the 1991-92 academic year. Full tuition has been awarded to 108 upperclassmen. Scholarships of all sizes have also been awarded to 30 first-year students. Students applying for scholarships must meet several requirements. Usually, a 2.4 grade-point average is required, along with a letter of recommendation from the previous semester, according to Van Marsh, executive director of the foundation. However, upperclassmen may still be eligible for a scholarship if they have earned at least 2.6 GPA the previous semester. Sophomores must have at least a 2.2 GPA the previous semester and juniors a 2.4 GPA to qualify.

Volunteer Writer

Students must demonstrate an interest in the industry, according to Tina Chasse, senior chemical engineer and scholarship winner. "We ask for an essay on what we do and why it is important," Chasse said. "We need people to help us in the pulp and paper industry for the future." Students will receive their award for the spring semester if their first semester GPA is at least 2.4.

Although scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of academic performance, other things must be done in order to qualify. "It gives us access to things that others don't have, such as engineering seminars," said Jennifer Brann, a junior chemical engineering major on an internship at James River in Old Town. "It also helps students studying for a career in the pulp and paper industry find employment after graduation." Students must write a letter to those in their department. They are then interviewed by other representatives from the industry and set publicly become eligible for a scholarship.

The total number of scholarships will be announced next fall, according to Marshall. Applications are available in the Pulp and Paper Foundation office at 217 Jenness Hall until April 3. Interviews will be held April 23. Marshall said the awards will be announced before May 1.

Son reunited with father in Bath after two-year separation

BATH, Maine (AP) — A Bath Iron Works pipefitter and his 6-year-old son are getting reacquainted after a separation of more than two years that began when the boy was abducted by his mother in a custody battle.

Harry Inman Jr. found his son Tyler on the Hawaiian island of Kauai after an island resident saw a story about Inman’s search for the boy on the Fox Television show “Missing Reward.” The two were reunited in Hawaii last Thursday and they returned to Bath on Saturday.

“It’s very exciting,” Inman said. "So far it's working out alright. We've been home since Saturday and he's doing well.”

His ex-wife Tammy had fled from Bath with the boy in December 1989 while he and Inman were battling in court for custody rights. Inman subsequently was awarded full custody of his son but spent the next two years searching for him.

Inman said he is delighted to have his son back, but added, "It's going to be a long road just to get reacquainted with each other."

When Inman was first reunited with his son at an elementary school on Kauai last week, the boy initially didn’t recognize his father. "It was quite an emotional time.” Later, Inman found out his son was confused because he had been told that his father was in a serious accident and died. His ex-wife had changed her name as well as Tyler’s in an effort to elude the nationwide search mounted by Inman with the help of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and other groups.

After they met on Kauai, Inman said, Tyler gradually realized that his father was alive and ready to take him home to Maine. "When we were over in Hawaii, all he was talking about was if there was any snow," Inman said. "He wanted to go skiing.”

After they returned Saturday, a family party was held with Tyler's grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles. The boy opened the Christmas and birthday presents that had been saved for him for two years.

"It’s so nice to know he’s safe now again,” said his grandmother, Marilyn Inman. "He seems happy. You can tell he loves his father. He was going around saying, ‘I’m glad to be home.’"

Despite what happened, Inman said he would be willing to let his ex-wife see their son again.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

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Art show

Young artists to show off their works for Valentine's Day

By Kristi Hallowell
Volunteer Writer

The Morningtown Childcare will be holding its third annual Valentine Art Show 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 12 in the Memorial Union.

The young artists, ranging in age from two to eight, will use the proceeds from their show toward purchasing rain forest acreage.

Bonnie Blagojevic, Childcare employee, came up with the idea to donate the money to the rain forests. She heard about a couple of different children's rain forests and decided "it would be a good way to help Saddam still has a job — do you?"

The children have been busy creating a variety of projects for the show, designing Valentine's cards and pictures with hearts. Although the main theme is Valentine's Day, some of the children's projects will feature the rain forests.

The kids have an understanding of the importance of rain forests and realize the forests' future is everyone's responsibility. "Each year we show them a video about rain forests created especially for children," Blagojevic said.

The children are also eager to share their thoughts on the art show. Owen, 5 1/2, describes a picture he drew of a "big machine eating the rain forest." He said, "people should be putting a stop to the machine."

"We all need to help the forest, its important to everyone," Owen said.

Anna, 4, was working on a "rainbow castle made of paper plates." She said the rain forests were important because "toucans need a home too."

Glory, 2, another artist whose work will be displayed, said, "I like to draw and I like to show people my pictures." She has been working on a "pretty card for the art show."

She said she hopes the art show can "help the rain forest feel better."

Some of the works on display will be for sale. The children will also be at the show and can be commissioned for specific projects. There will also be baked goods and "jungle punch."

The show is held on campus because "it's a novelty to college kids. It gives them a chance to see some work by people of other ages," Blagojevic said. "It also gives parents a break from all the art work their kids bring home."

She said the best part of the show is that "the children feel they are making a difference."
River pollution testing being pushed at Legislature

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — State regulators and environmentalists backing a program to test the state's rivers for toxic chemicals say the Legislature is urged the program.

Divisiveness of the environmental program faced to clean the state's rivers of toxic chemicals is found in the latest report of testing conducted by eight state agencies.

Although hundreds of millions of gallons of wastewater are being discharged into the coastal and inland waters of the state, little testing has been done for toxic chemicals in the water.

Legislature...
**Healthspeak lecture**

**Work addiction is latest American malady**

By Shannon Judd  
Staff Writer

Valerie Hart-Smith, psychotherapist in private practice, discussed work addiction at the first Healthspeak lecture yesterday.

"In the past two decades, the field of work addiction has blossomed," Smith said. She said many of the phenomena about work addiction have changed.

"Drugs and alcohol are no longer the only subjects talked about with addiction," Smith said. "For the most part, addiction because of computers has grown.

"When talking about work addiction, Smith said, "we're concerned about workaholism, disengagement, being relationship addicted, and so we're concerned over computers."  

Smith cited University of Georgia psychologist Richard E. DiLillo, who reported what women were asked "What are you doing?" when they were asked the same question, they would commonly reply with "mother" or "spouse." When men were asked the same question, they would commonly reply with their career status.

Smith included three ideas that should be considered when discussing work addiction and different areas of the addiction.

"Work addiction can be behavioral (shopping), or they can be compulsionsBachelor's theses, and their ability to work around because they don't want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent."

"A perfectionist is irritating to work around because they expect too much from everyone around them," Smith said. She also said a work addicted person may feel a "need" or a "right" to complete a project or by staying longer at work. Smith said one way being done to determine whether a workaholic is biological difference between work addicts and normal workers. Smith said work addiction may be those who are working to avoid examining their inner self, saving their marriage or their family's integrity. She said self-neglect was another primary idea in work addiction. Smith said the work addict not getting enough sleep, always thinking about work and causing their physical state to be jeopardized.

Smith mentioned the selecting thinking, the need for more time for both.

**Mystery**

**Scientist hopes to solve Lizzie Borden mystery**

By Tony Rogers  
Associated Press Writer

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Authorities in Massachusetts begin searching the home of one of America's most famous unsolved mysteries on Monday for clues in one of America's most celebrated mysteries.

Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41 whacks.

James E. Starrs and his ground-penetrating radar search the Fall River home of Lizzie Borden Monday in an attempt to solve one of America's most celebrated mysteries.

Lizzie was acquitted in court but convicted in court. She was not found guilty by a forensics expert scan with the paranormal property a story that was said to work. Smith said people may feel they have to work more and more to satisfy the demands of their job and the later hours at work.
"Leadership" revealed

UMaine students got a glimpse of what one of its soon to depart leaders thinks about leadership recently, and it was a very unflattering one.

At a Corporate Leadership Conference in January President John Hitt was asked why he thought so many administrators were leaving. "It's said it was because they were being "shooed" by local newspapers and because of below average wages."

In Hitt's view, then, a number of administrators could not take varying degrees of criticism and could not handle the low salaries they left for warmer climates and higher pay.

It shows what kind of alleged leaders UMAlne has when there is little talk about being able to take criticism, even justified criticism, or having a devotion to one's job despite drawbacks.

Loyalty, perseverance, and self-sacrifice do not seem to be part of the concept of leadership for Hitt and probably a number of administrators.

The hallmark of a good leader is being able to make change, to look beyond current drawbacks and personal problems to a greater vision which will benefit an entire institution.

UMaine has lost a number of administrators recently, but if they are all representative and only looking for personal gain, good riddance. Perhaps the future will be kinder.

---

Winterfest

Waste of money

Thanks to ROC and OCB, UMAlne students got the chance to party, eat, drink and dance at Saturday's Heckler Winterfest.

Initially, it seemed a good idea. Admission was only a dollar, beer was 50 cents a draft, free food was to be available—but, rather, an affordable way to combat cabin-fever blues.

But only two hours after the event began, practically all the food was gone. As it turns out, the music wasn't that great. And people were left hungry and spendy.

Besides, students will grab the food when they think it's free. So the money was wasted. And the event was a financial failure for the Bookstore to just consider the time and energy spent on it.

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The all-American carcinogen

Michael Reagan

Warning about secondhand po-

cing the country Twitter's own lungs with cigarettes. Nearly 30 years of evidence proving cigarette causes a host of health and diseases is ignored. No matter that unlike alcohol or fast food, cigarettes are in any individual's hands in nearly every home and second-hand smoke is not close to inhale metals. A lot of students have decided to fight slyly, to cancer and EC. Keep on doing it.

Perhaps the biggest irony of the proposal to ban cigarettes on campus is that it is motivated out of concern for students. Business, the only area which acknowledges the dangers of smoking is acting out of some form of responsibility. Business, or actually thinking about curing the problem.

Such an attitude is going to many thousands of students who are being sold the idea that the health of students is more important than the health of students who are being sold cigarettes.

Students who choose to smoke, then it's their right to do so since the choice only involves themselves.

Individuals in business who feel a twinge of guilt about what they do would argue against such a powerful troika of words. Business—acting out of concern for students, business—acting out of concern for students, business—acting out of concern for students, business.

Right now it would take somebody who is willing to take responsibility for their actions who is willing to take responsibility for their actions who is willing to take responsibility for their actions.

Individuals in business who feel a range of guilt about what they do but put it to the side because of the possibility of losing business opportunities and ignoring the health of students, or even the health of students.

The all-American carcinogen, the all-American carcinogen, the all-American carcinogen, the all-American carcinogen.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.
# The Campus Crier

## ASAP's Student Weekly Calendar for

Feb. 5 to Feb. 12

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<td>Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Rain's Here, Free.</td>
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<td>Paint and Pottery Party. Saffron Date and The American Museum, 101 Neville Hall.</td>
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<td>Thursday Night at the Den. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Free.</td>
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<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Feature Film. Little Man Tate. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>No Popcorn Cinema. Women of the War. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>World Saxophone Quartet with African Drummers. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Concert. Sister Blue. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.</td>
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</tbody>
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## Saturday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>No Popcorn Cinema. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941). Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Concert with the Marching Band. Osprey Community Center. Admission $4.00.</td>
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## Sunday

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Bangor Symphony Orchestra. With pianist Alexander Poppy. Maine Center for the Arts.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MOVIES

Wednesday 5
12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941). Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. Woman of the Year. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 6
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. Adam's Rib. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. Eugene Debs and The American Movement. 101 Neville Hall.

Friday 7
6:30 p.m. Feature Film. Little Man Tate. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. Woman of the Year. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
9:00 p.m. Feature Film. Little Man Tate. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

Saturday 8
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941). Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday 5
8:00 p.m. Coffee Break with Cathy Kreger. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Thursday 6
6:00 p.m. Lasagna Dinner followed by Music. Sponsored by The Soup Kitchen. Band, Big Eddy, starts at 8:00. Cash bar with ID. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission $5.00.
7:00 p.m. Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram’s Horn. Free.

Friday 7
8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. The Bear’s Den, Memorial Union. Free.
8:00 p.m. World Saxophone Quartet with African Drums. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.
9:00 p.m. Concert. Sister Blue. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Saturday 8
8:00 p.m. Contradance with the Marsh Island Band. Orono Community Center. Admission $4.00.

Sunday 9
3:00 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra. With pianist Alexander Poli. Maine Center for the Arts.

MISC.

Wednesday 5
3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Reading More Effectively. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 6
All Day. Employment Interviews. Interviews being held by Agway Inc. and Biogen, Kemper, Oaktree & Lazard Career Centers.
6:00 p.m. Wine, Dine, and How to Act Fine. Learn etiquette and gain tips on professional attire. RSVP by Feb. 4. Student Activities Center. Wells Commons. Free.

ATHLETICS

Wednesday 5
7:30 p.m. UMaine Men’s Basketball. Black Bears vs. Rider.

Sunday 9
3:00 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra. With pianist Alexander Poli. Maine Center for the Arts.

Tuesday 11
All Day. Employment Interviews. Interviews being held by UNUM Life Insurance Co. and Hannaford Bros Career Center.

Wednesday 12
3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Test Taking Strategies. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
MEETINGS

Wednesday 5
3:00 p.m. Thirsty Thursdays. A group for students interested in and concerned about their drinking patterns. Counseling Center, Cutler Health Center.
3:00 p.m. Study Away Information Meeting. Programs on how to study away and financial aid for Study Away. Meet with faculty advisors and returned students. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.
3:30 p.m. Study Away Fair. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Applications are due soon. For further information, contact the Study Abroad Office, 203 Roger Clapp Greenhouses, 781-1485.
6:00 p.m. The Wildlife Society. The Wildlife Society is an international, non-profit, scientific and educational organization. 204 Nutting Hall.
6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association. Weekly meeting. Crossland Alumni Center.
7:00 p.m. Employer Information Session. Agway Inc. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 6
3:30 p.m. The Dream Group. A group designed to help students explore and use their dreams to aid in self-awareness and personal growth. Counseling Center, Cutler Health Center.
5:00 p.m. Off Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.
6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board Meeting. Weekly meeting for spring semester. Everyone Welcome. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.
7:00 p.m. Employer Information Session. Primerica Financial Services, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Friday 7
4:00 p.m. International Student Coffee Hour. Meets every Friday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

PC Workshops

Wednesday 5
9:00 a.m. Intro to DOS and the PC. 10:00 a.m. Intro to Wordperfect 5.1. 11:00 a.m. Intro to Lotus 2.3.
Thursday 4
8:00 a.m. Intro to Lotus 2.3.
9:30 a.m. Intro to Lotus 2.3.
11:00 a.m. Intro to DOS and the PC.

Wednesday 12
9:00 a.m. Intro to Wordperfect 5.1.
10:00 a.m. Intro to DOS and the PC.
11:00 a.m. Intro to Wordperfect 5.1.

Thursday 11
9:30 a.m. Intro to Excel 3.0.
11:00 a.m. Intro to Lotus 2.3.
1:30 p.m. Intro to Word 4.0.
2:15 p.m. Intro to Mac.

Macintosh Workshops

Monday 10
9:00 a.m. Intro to Word 4.0.
10:00 a.m. Intro to Mail.
11:00 a.m. Intro to Word 4.0.
Tuesday 11
9:30 a.m. Intro to Excel 3.0.
11:00 a.m. Intro to Word 4.0.
12:30 p.m. Intro to Word 4.0.
2:15 p.m. Intro to Mac.

BLOOD DRIVE !!
The American Red Cross needs blood. The nation's blood supply is very low. Please take the time to give the gift of life!
Wednesday Feb. 5
Gannett Hall
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by APO and GSS

Reminder:
Applications for funding Student Publications Funding need to be in as soon as possible (ASAP, get it!).
ASAP
16 Chadbourne Hall.

OCB Elections
will be held February 11th with Student Government elections.
Nomination forms are in the Student Government Office.
For more information call OCR at 581-1840 or RC at 581-1760.

PC classes are held in 255 Stevens Hall
Macintosh classes are held at Stewart Commons.
Call 581-2500 for registration or for further information.

Classes are Free to UMaine students, faculty and staff.

-4
SPEAKERS

Wednesday 5

6:00 p.m. Organization of Honor Students. Rotary Representative to speak regarding Rotary Scholarships. All students welcome. Thomas Honors Center.

6:30 p.m. The Wildlife Society Meeting. Wardens Night Chuck Allen from Operation Game Thief speaking on warden operations in Maine.

Thursday 6
12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Studies. Racism, Anti-Semitism and the Resurgence of the American Right. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

RELIGION

Thursday 6
5:00 p.m. Alternative Spiritualities. Creating a new group for people interested in Wicca or American Shamanism, etc. For more information call Wendi, 581-6759. Merry meet, merry part! Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

Friday 7
5:00 p.m. Alternative Spiritualities. Creating a new group for people interested in Wicca or American Shamanism, etc. For more information call Wendi, 581-6759. Merry meet, merry part! Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 10

Tuesday 11


Friday 12
5:00 p.m. Alternative Spiritualities. Creating a new group for people interested in Wicca or American Shamanism, etc. For more information call Wendi, 581-6759. Merry meet, merry part! Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information
Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING  SPEAKER  ASOC  SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT  RELIGION  LIST ALL SEMESTERS

Where:
Day/Date: Time:
Sponsored By:
Contact Person:
Description:

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. before the listing is to appear.

THE CAMPUS CRIER
February 5, 1992 Vol. 5 Issue 15
Editor: Lori Goodwin
Assistant Editor: Christopher A. Tatian
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all cultural-related and services. If you want your organization's event, organization, please ask number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. before the listing is to appear.

If you want your organization's meeting or activity listed in The Crier, then just clip this out, fill it in, and drop it by.
Response Page

Fire Safety

Rooms should have detectors

I have attended UMaine for five
semesters thus far, the first four of
which I lived in residence halls. I have
since been living off campus in
rental situations. I'm not saying that
the safety there is any safer, however let
me explain.

There is a serious problem with late
night false alarms, which were usually
either set off or pulled by some joker in
some bathroom.

I have quickly realized that I did not
live in a fantasy. I used to sit in
the room, and all dorms ani-
domestic, have a fire detector or
smoke detectors or alarms of any
type in these rooms.

If a fire occurs for some reason or
other, it causes a large amount of
damage before the detectors can
all the fire trucks will arrive. If a fire
alarm goes off from one type of
smoke detector, the other residents
should not also assume that fire
is occurring.

As further evidence, I lived in Kieve
Hall. There have been two types of
detectors in the dorm, one sewer
in both cases. Other residents would
not have noticed the fire
warning until it was too late to get
out. This brings me to my second
point, that dorm rooms are close in
use to apartments than bedrooms, and
should be classified as such by fire
inspectors, requiring them to be
equipped with individual smoke
detectors.

I would like to suggest to the
sisters of Alpha Phi that they take
this lesson to heart and adopt the
same for their sorority.

Mark Merriman

Fraternities

Campaign promoting a poor
image

Throughout the campus, the Sorority
method has been so ad-
ventured. This method describes a
promotional style to which many
members are exposed. It is
becoming more popular as the
campus becomes aware of the
need to outwardly promote the
fraternity's image.

It is with great concern and
concerns that I've witnessed this
strategy. I must say that I have
never been a member of a
fraternity, and it is not my intention to
speak as an expert on the topic.

The methods used by these
organizations are often
advertisements that promote
the fraternity's image at the
effect of the campus. These promotions
are often used to mislead the
students into joining the
fraternity, which is not their
true purpose.

I would like to bring to the
attention of the campus the
problems that are currently
facing the fraternity.

Steve Frey

Abortion

Planned Parenthood allied with eugenics

Planned Parenthood is a corpora-
tion dedicated to reproductive health.
It is their mission to provide medical
services to women, including
abortion, contraception,
and family planning.

They have been criticized for their
association with eugenics, which
is the belief that certain
characteristics are superior to
others and should be
encouraged. This is in
direct contrast to their
mission of providing
services to all women, regardless
of their background.

I believe that Planned
 Parenthood should distance
themselves from any
association with eugenics.

Kevin G. Carver
President, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Student elections

Littlefield and Dostie are the right ticket

Student Senate needs a team of
leaders with experience and
dedication to serving the
campus.

Littlefield and Dostie have the
leadership qualities and
commitment to our
community that the Senate
needs.

I believe that Littlefield and
Dostie are the right ticket
for Senate elections.

Clyde Armstrong
Student Senate
The Maine Campus, Wednesday, February 5, 1992

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday February 5

Aries (March 21 — April 19): A tendency to go ahead of yourself causes unnecessary anxiety. Recognize that long-range goals cannot be accomplished today and keep on track.

Taurus (April 20 — May 20): You are greatly boosted by having down time to rest and recuperate. Focus productivity brings accolades from superiors, further enhancing your already strong position.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): You have a mental edge and can attract the attention of others. Use this opportunity to tackle complex issues. Avoid delicate negotiations with others.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): A practical approach to things is critical to get things done. Even healthy tasks need to be broken down for completion.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): A contemplative thought process comes to the fore, making this an ideal time to tackle complex issues. Avoid delicate negotiations with others.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A practical approach to things is critical to get things done. Even healthy tasks need to be broken down for completion. Greater productivity brings accolades from superiors.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A contemplative thought process comes to the fore, making this an ideal time to tackle complex issues. Avoid delicate negotiations with others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Your energy level is high throughout February. Stick with time-proven methods to get things done. Extra cash should be invested intelligently, not wasted on a whim.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A practical approach to things is critical to get things done. Even healthy tasks need to be broken down for completion. Greater productivity brings accolades from superiors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A practical approach to things is critical to get things done. Even healthy tasks need to be broken down for completion. Greater productivity brings accolades from superiors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A practical approach to things is critical to get things done. Even healthy tasks need to be broken down for completion. Greater productivity brings accolades from superiors.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20): A practical approach to things is critical to get things done. Even healthy tasks need to be broken down for completion. Greater productivity brings accolades from superiors.
Your Daily Horoscope
By Carl Paul

* * * *

For Thursday February 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Time consuming, rearranging work is the name of the game. Avoid jobs that are dull or involve tedious routine; they can simply not be up to you. You calculate many variables and then reduce them over the course of your life, and have several money-making interests.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): A re- waxer of the opposite sex may express their admiration. Is it merely professional to the young man? Beware of the unwholesome nature of such a relationship.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): A tertiary attraction could proceed to a current develop- ment unless you get a bad habit of yourself. Cons- cious interplay and effort — don’t trans- fer it into immediate gratification.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): A benefit attraction develops slowly and you find yourself jumping in with both feet. Show yourself. If the relationship is what you hope, there’s no need to end it.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Problems that have been simmering for sometime finally boil over. By confronting the matter head on you can rectify the damage, as long as you don’t react.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Handle subtle moves in the professional or private arena diplomatically in order to make the best of the situation. What you give out is a good indica- tor of what you get back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Surprising from a head one with a steady posture brings spen- sively to the relationship. Beware of sudden reorientations — proceeding too quickly could have you scrambling for distance later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stop searching for someone who is a beneficiary at your expense as a priority! A new attraction could develop with an old acquaintance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): An in- depth discussion with your mate may bring a shocking revelation. Try to work through delicate situations together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Lured by the mystery of the unknown, you may find yourself drawn to someone of unusual char- acter. This could be an extremely volatile character. If you are extremely volatile, are you up to the challenge?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Accomp- lishments of the unknown attract numerous ad- mirers, some of which may clasp on an unwor- thy status. Keep your worrisome number un- detectable unless you are for your effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The object of a prolonged infatuations should develop with. Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutual feelings! Proceed slowly, nurturing mutually.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): Friends may propose a plan, along with others. Be on the lookout for surprises that have a tendency to fail.

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Entertainment Pages

New York Times Daily Crossword

Calvin and Hobbes

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Corrections

To make a correction in our ad- vertisements, contact the Editor in the basement of Lord Hall.
Littlefield and Dostie from page 1

office," he said. "What's important to me is what we have done.

Littlefield and Dostie from page 1

"We have a chance to really make a difference on campus. We want to make the campus a better place to live and work, a place where people feel welcome and valued. We are committed to creating a diverse and inclusive environment on campus and in the community," Littlefield said.

Dostie said she hopes to continue at

Crime watch

Fugitive may be coming to Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Authorities in Maine say the brother of fugitive convicted of threatening the state's top politicians is under guard Friday at a police station in a nearby town.

Citing tips from other police agencies, Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood said Thursday that his department has been tracking the movements of arrested fugitive Kevin Ingraham, who has six known aliases.

Police provided security for senators and House leaders on the Senate floor Thursday as the body passed legislation to increase security at the statehouse.

Ingraham, who has a history of violence and has been convicted of threatening the state's top politicians, was arrested on Wednesday in Bangor and sentenced to five years in federal prison. He has a warrant out for his arrest in connection with a triple shooting last month in Boston.

His previous conviction, for threatening the state's top politicians, is from a 1991 arrest in Augusta while he was on parole from a prior six-year prison term.

\[...\]

Remember to vote on Tuesday, February 11.

No mistakes at Rose Bike

Hobnob with the potentially famous (or infamous) of tomorrow and get paid for it!

As a Student Orientation Leader, you would be in direct contact with the Winston Churchills, the Mother Theresa, the Wayne Garths of tomorrow.

Don't wait! Applications available at the New Student Programs Office, 217 Chadbourn, 581-1826.

Application deadline February 21, 1992 at 4 p.m.
Appropriations Committee meeting

Several people, including Amy Murphy, whose 29-year-old daughter has been a resident of a mental hospital for the last seven years, urged appropriators to consider their vote in the context of growing mental health needs.

Murphy emphasized the need to provide housing for the mentally ill. She noted the possibility of merging mentally ill individuals with their own living in a collaborative setting.

USA - Japan relations

Japanese leader says US workers lack drive

By Yuri Kageyama
Associated Press Writer

Tokyo — A Japan's Central Council of the Commonwealth of Churches in Japan is urging its members to stop using Japanese in a job-seeking drive "to help the need of their friends" and a former Cabinet minister said US workers only have three good years.

The fact that men and women are considered the chief among Japanese workers since the United States is a discriminating society is an issue in Japan's national elections.

American workers are not discriminated against in the United States. They are considered to be better than their Japanese counterparts. American workers have more share of the work and show the best workmanship.

Two weeks ago, House Speaker Thomas S. Johnson (D-Ky.) said he was concerned about US workers. He said US workers were lazy and 30 percent of American workers were "idle.

The fact that many Japanese workers are active in the United States is a chief among Japanese workers since the United States is a discriminating society. American workers have more share of the work and show the best workmanship.

Bowling with the coming weekend and "can't compete and show the best workforce. Work properly from Monday to Friday," added Leanord, call on 25 years spent in teaching in Japan with the high prestige. Leanord called on 25 years spent in teaching in Japan with the high prestige.

Several constituents protested cuts to the mentally ill. They argued that the mentally ill should have more share of the work. Everybody should have a chance.

Kuwai women want the vote

Kuwaiti women may vote for the first time in November's parliamentary elections. But women were barred from registering to vote for the first time in Kuwait's seven opposition groups have called for the right to vote.

Sundus Hussein, a computer programmer, said she knew that women should have more share of the work. Everybody should have a chance.

Kuwaiti women have been the target of oil-related and security concerns for the first time since the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Sabah, suspended the body in 1986 after vociferous criticism of government ministers.

But women were barred from registering because of their religious affiliation. "I know men who wouldn't step out of the house for the whole nine months," the 29-year-old daughter of a policeman, told the Associated Press. "I know men who wouldn't stop driving their kids to school."

"I am an organizer of the campaign. I knew then that women should have more share of the work. Everybody should have a chance."

She is an organizer of the campaign. She said she knew that women should have more share of the work. Everybody should have a chance.

Sundus Hussein, a computer programmer, said she knew that women should have more share of the work. Everybody should have a chance.

She is an organizer of the campaign. She said she knew that women should have more share of the work. Everybody should have a chance.
Hard times may make selling nuclear secrets profitable in former USSR

by Edith M. Lederer

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Economic hardship in the former Soviet Union virtually ensures that nuclear mercenaries will sell expertise or hard-to-track components or weapons to whoever can pay the most.

Temporary employment is an option for some, whereas others have money to pay what they need. The ability of the republic to control who pays for what in the market is the issue of the moment, the problem.

Unofficial price of the latest and best have been sold to nuclear scientists and tecnolog specialists, and the other buyer would be nuclear state is looking to get what it can get at any cost. If not, he will not be able to do the amount of work if the amount of work paid. A lot of money can be made in the international arena where people with money can get what they pay for it.

The rapidity of the collapse makes it an area where people with money can get what they need. The ability of the republic to control who pays for what in the market is the issue of the moment, the problem.

The vessel is a forty fdbt Sparkman and Stevens transatlanticketch with all the amenities for comfortable, civilized living for seven people. Get three college credits in Liberal Arts (PY 499), through Husson College, (optional).

Call Dr. Karris 945-5810 (home) or 945-3910 (office)

Study This Summer In Historic Greece.

Sail the beautiful Greek Islands of Sporades, Ionian water of Jason in his search of the Golden Fleece and Achillies, the picturesque home of the Trojan War, yet enjoy the contemporary glimmer of some of these cosmopolitan islands as well as their enchanting isolation and beauty. (2 days).

Travel through the classic Greek Antiquities of Athens, Delphi, Epidaurus, and other antiquities while you study the ways of the modern and classic Greeks (3 days).

Get three college credits in Liberal Arts (PY 499), through Husson College, (optional).

The leader, Dr. Lambros Karits, Greek born professor of psychology, licensed psychologist, and transatlantic sailor has spent his last six summers sailing the Greek Islands and their people. The word is a forty fdbt Spackman and Stevens transatlantic ketch with all the amenities for comfortable, civilized living for seven people.

Expenses (1) $1500 for all meals and board and local transportation expenses while in Greece, (2) transatlantic flight, and (3) optional expenses for academic credit.

Limited participation, so reserve early!

Session 1: June 5-10; June 15-20; Session 2: June 20-25, July 4-9th

Call Dr. Karris 945-5810 (home) or 945-3910 (office)
**Sports**

**SportsTicker**

**UMaine Swimming**

**'King' size donation saves UM swimmers**

By Tim Hopley

Sports Writer

The University of Maine swimming and diving program, which has been facing severe cutbacks, received a much-needed boost last week when Tabitha and Stephen King presented a generous donation to the Black Bear program.

The Kings, through their generosity, are providing $188,570 a year to support the Black Bear swimming and diving program. This is a terrific gift to the Black Bear program because it will allow the program to continue to be competitive and attract top-caliber swimmers to Maine.

The Kings are providing the funds so that the Black Bear program can continue to attract top-caliber swimmers to Maine. They believe that the program is important to the University of Maine and that it is important that the University of Maine continue to have a competitive swimming and diving program.

**Black Bears look for fourth in a row**

By Chad Finn

Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will play Rider College on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears, now 10-6 overall and 6-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, have won six straight games and are looking for their seventh straight victory. They will be looking for their seventh straight win.

The game could be a key one for the Black Bears as they continue to fight for a playoff berth.

**The big boys baseball, football, basketball and hockey—the so called limousine boys—shouldn't be the only ones allowed to continue.**

—Author Stephen King

**UMaine Men's Basketball**

The two squads met once previously this season with rival UMaine capturing a 30 percent discount of Athletic Store special student shootout, giveaways, and face Black Bear 30-5 night.

The Black Bears, now 10-6 overall and 6-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, have won six straight games as they continue to fight for a playoff berth.

The game could be a key one for the Black Bears as they continue to fight for a playoff berth.
UMaine/Hockey East

This is Hockey East

By Tim Hipple
Sports Writer

People around the Black Bears will be the confidant
for the members of the Hockey East. The team's
Jacks for chafing in the cold.

The Black Bears are one of the most

UMaine's Garth Snow with the HE Player of the Month Award for December before
goals 14 assists for 32 points during that

BU's 118 goals thm Sunday (40.8 percent).

Mike back with two goals in each of the second and

That team never quits.

remarkable. This can be attributed to one heck

roster first-year players, the team's record of

17-5-2 overall and 7-5-2 in Hockey East is

seven HE games (6-0-1) at Lively Snively

Arena this year...UNH is currently 15th in

Amodeo (45)..."The 'Cats have not lost in

four consecutive seasons.. The Friars are

became the first PC player to score 20 goals in

a season... Jack's done a great coaching job this

season, a remarkable awarner for BU.

also, when Parker benched starting goal-

keeper. The highly in-

teresting part is that these parts will nev-

er be confused with

his career. Senior center Martin Robitaille

passed a career milestone in Saturday's garlic,

his career. Senior center Martin Robitaille

passed a career milestone in Saturday's garlic,

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Albertville gears up for the world to see

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — In five short days, the eyes of the world will focus on this small,Islamic mountain resort hundreds of miles from Paris. There’s an air of anticipation, a feeling of national pride — and a giant which makes you wonder if it’s real in the right place.

The Olympic torch arrives Saturday, but it’s bright and it’s welcome. The natives said Monday it’s been crammed full of handiwork, but that’s easily by local standards:

"There is very much work, very much excitement," said Didier Devos, an Albertville resident working in the local tourist bureau.

The torch changed two stations out; it was even, and they were closing the lunch. Not even the local Olympic pin exchange — "Magique" (don’t they know he’s waiting for Barcelona?), is ubiquitous.

There are souvenirs and knick-knacks galore; the official Olympic mascot, dubbed, "Magique" (don’t they know he’s waiting for Barcelona?), is ubiquitous. There are some things the upcoming winter games share with Olympiads past.

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