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All in The Timing

by Cora

The College Circle Performers put on a good show this year. This is the first year for their new director, Frank Booker, to join them as well as an entire new cast from last semester. Things came together quite nicely. With five one act plays portraying all different aspects of life, this show with its odd comedy was a good choice for their first show.

We encourage you all to attend their shows in the future. Next semester the club will decide on which area of theater they will venture into and set out to provide another wonderful evening of local theater entertainment by the College Circle Performers.

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Horoscopes

Aries
The sign of the Ram is traditionally adventurous, courageous, enthusiastic and confident.

Taurus
The sign of the Bull is traditionally patient, reliable, warmhearted and persistent.

Gemini
The sign of the Twins is traditionally adaptable, communicative, witty, intellectual and eloquent.

Cancer
The sign of the Crab is traditionally loving, intuitive, imaginative and cautious.

Leo
The sign of the Lion is traditionally generous, warmhearted, creative and broad-minded.

Virgo
The sign of the Virgin is traditionally modest, meticulous, reliable and practical.

Libra
The sign of the Scales is traditionally diplomatic, romantic, charming and sociable.

Scorpio
The sign of the Scorpion is traditionally determined, forceful, emotional and passionate.

Sagittarius
The sign of the Archer is traditionally optimistic, freedom-loving, good-humored and honest.

Capricorn
The sign of the Goat is traditionally practical, ambitious, disciplined and patient.

Aquarius
The sign of the Water Carrier is traditionally friendly, humanitarian, honest, loyal and original.

Pisces
The sign of the Fish is traditionally imaginative, sensitive, compassionate, selfless and unworldly.

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Quotes of the Week ~ Topic: Christmas

"Many Christmases ago, I went to buy a doll for my son. I reached for the last one they had, but so did another man. As I rained blows upon him, I realized there had to be another way."
-Frank Costanza, "Seinfeld"

Bethany: "Is your house on fire, Clark?"
Clark W. Griswold: "No, Aunt Bethany, those are the Christmas lights."
-National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

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out last year. Transfer junior Dwayne Ailey will help out with the point position. Also sophomore Yas Wada joins the team. He works hard and will contribute well. The two freshmen consist of Phil White, who will add greatly to the Braves once he adjusts to the College level. Jason Harvey rounds out the team, a tough point guard from Bucksport where he was a first team all state member.

The season kicked off with a win over Colby College and a two-point loss to St. Joes. Great experience for this year's squad, as their next game in on the 11th of December at Farmington. The outlook for the new Conference title is still up in the air. Husson is the favorite, but Fisher, Farmington, Machias and others have a different idea. Perhaps the biggest game of the season will be on the 22nd when they play at Maine vs. the Black Bears. A few years ago the Braves beat Maine with a last second shot—could it happen again? The only thing that is sure is that this year's squad is going to be fun to watch.

Go Braves!

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just as easily as Arizona this season. Barring any injuries, Kansas will be a final four team.

The next team in the final four will be Florida. They have two great seniors in Matt Bonner and Brett Nelson, and two great sophomores in David Lee and James White. Their only downfall may be freshman center Mario Boggan. Not only is he a freshman, but he is only 6'6". He has the whole Wes Unseld look going on. They have one of the deepest teams in the league with the incredible recruiting once again this year. They may be inexperienced, but they have lots of guys that can really play.

The final team in the final four is also one that was in the final four last year. This team just missed out on the title last year. Indiana will try to win that final game this year. They shocked the world by whooping Duke last year and had many cheering for them in that title game. Once again, people are underestimating them. They have a great veteran team where the strength is in the backcourt. They most likely have the best overall backcourt in the nation. Senior star guards Tom Coverdale and Kyle Hornsby return, as does senior Jeff Newton and juniors A.J. Moye and George Leach. Moye was the final four MVP in my mind from last year's tourney. He was just spectacular. Had he been healthy for the championship, the outcome may have been different. Leach will have to step up big this year to replace Jared Jeffries. If he can't get it together quick enough, Davis has no problems going small ball. This is the reason one name will stand out. The one guy to watch out for this year is freshman wing man Bracey Wright. This guy can score. He can shoot the light out and may end the season as Indiana's leading scorer. Mark my words, look out for this guy.

Now to the outcome, I see it being Arizona and Indiana in the championship game with Indiana not falling short this year. Indiana has the perfect blend of experience from last year, veteran leadership (with 3 seniors and 2 juniors), and great youth and depth with two fab freshman. Mike Davis will win and finally eclipse the shadow of Bobby Knight. You may not believe these picks, but watcha gonna do when these picks come true? They are undoubtedly true. Speaking of the truth let me finish with a quote from the animated series *King of the Hill*. As Nancy Gribble said, "The truth is like sunlight. People used to think it's good for you."

Events Schedule

Monday 2	Cardio Kick 7:30-8:30 @ Gym Rex Marlin's Dance Studio 7:00-8:30pm @ Campus Center
Tuesday 3	American Red Cross Blood Drive 10-4 CC—sponsored by GGB Kappa Lambda Bake Sale 10-2pm @ Campus Center
Wednesday 4	Movie Night XXX-8pm KOM Kappa Lambda Bake Sale 10-2pm @ Campus Center
Thursday 5	Movie Night XXX-10pm KOM Gideons @ Campus Center—handing out Bibles
Friday 6	Games Night—Carlisle & Hart Hall lounges
Saturday 7	MEX Ball 7pm-1am Semi-Formal Dinner & Dance—See a brother for info
Monday 9	Cardio Kick 7:30-8:30 @ Gym Rex Marlin's Dance Studio 7:00-8:30pm @ Campus Center
Wednesday 11	Men and Women's Basketball @ UMF-5 & 7:30pm **Ice Cream Social 11:30-1pm @ CC hosted by Student Affairs** **Open Mic Night 9-11pm @ KOM sponsored by Psychology Club** **Wheel Chair Basketball 6pm @ Gym sponsored by OPTS**
Friday 13	**CLASSES END!** Mistletoe Madness Dance 11pm-2am @ CC, sponsored by Kappa Lambda
Saturday 14	Men & Women's Basketball @ UM Ft. Kent-1 & 3pm
Sunday 15	Men & Women's Basketball @ UMPI-1 & 3pm
FINALS WEEK Monday, 16-Friday, 20	
Friday 20	Men's Basketball @ UMO Tr. @ 1pm
Saturday 21	Men's Basketball @ UMO, TBA **Holiday Break begins! See you back here in January**
Extended Calendar:	Dec 29: Women's Basketball @ Daemen College, NY @ 1pm Dec 30: Women's Basketball @ Houghton College, NY @ 4pm Dec 30: Winter Class Session Begins

Husson Business Breakfast

Blackhawk Down

The Spirit of Teamwork

From Blackhawk Down and Cornbread to Sweet Home Alabama

A Breakfast with Sergeant Keni Thomas

Thursday, December 5, in DDC
7:00-8:00am buffet
8:00-9:00am speaker

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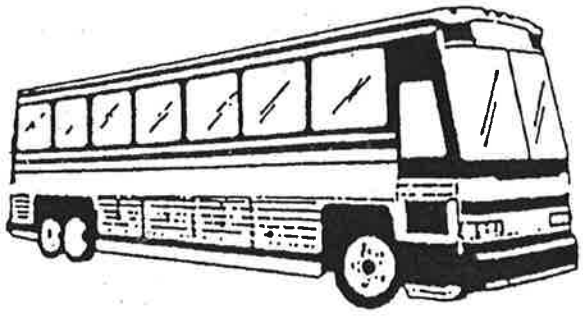
By: Mark White

In the last two years I've had a real hard time going home. My parents only live an hour away, but my visits are still few and far between. I used to think that I didn't want to go home because there was nothing to do, and I would probably end up feeling bad for myself because of some silly argument with my parents.

This time, however, I realized that it had never been the case. I discovered that the one thing keeping me from going home was the fact that once there, it was so hard to leave. Certainly there is a great deal more to do in Bangor than in my home town, but there is also always a piece of me still there which I am reminded of every time I return. A wise man once said "I realize today that nothing in the world is more distasteful to a man than to take the path that leads to himself." For me the start and end of that path will always be home.

So this Thanksgiving I might not have been that hungry to eat all of my grandfather's potatoes, or enthused enough to stick around for family games in the living room, but there wasn't one moment that I wasn't 100% glad to be back.

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last summer, showcased the immediate problems. And this is in America, mind you.

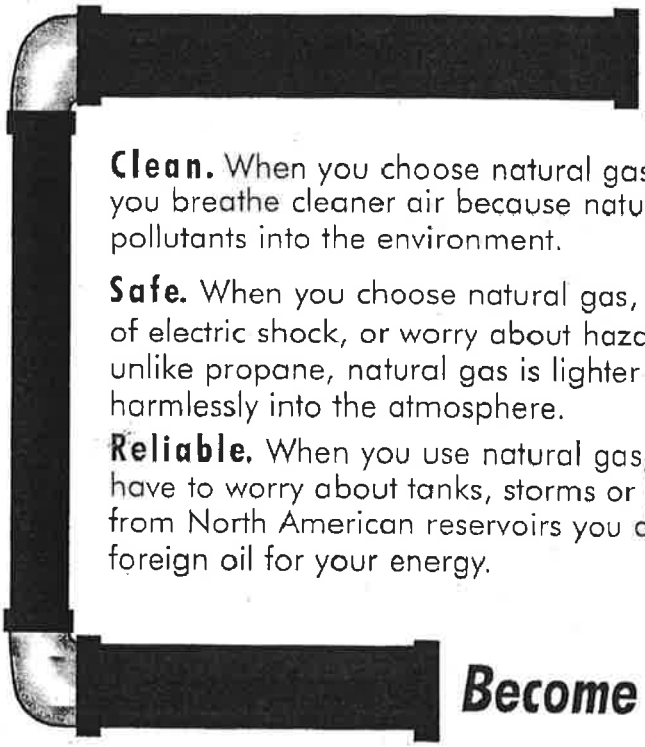
A recent article in *Mother Jones* features how the private sector has been attempting to deal with the problem, in the states and elsewhere. Though there have been some successes with the privatization of water systems, the result in some countries has been frightening. Here are two the article cites:

- The government of Ghana privatized its local water systems *as a condition for an IMF loan*. To attract investors they doubled water rates. A water bill now can be about $110 in a country where the average annual income is less than $400.
- In the Bolivian city of Cochabamba a 35% increase in water rates occurred after a consortium named Bechtel took control. This brought people to the streets where 6 people were killed in rioting. This over *water*. The Bolivian government has since voided the contact with Bechtel. One can only imagine the sort payday this will be for the lawyers involved. Those at some of the Washington D.C. law firms must feel as though they struck a geyser.

There are many other examples of instances where privatization has hurt the poor. They need water too.

I believe that there are areas where the market can indeed work its magic when unimpeded by the collusion of capitalists. But this slow takeover of the basic of one of the basic elements of human life is disturbing. At least with state control there is a mechanism in place for administering oversight by the public.

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