

Spring 1-27-1995

Maine Campus January 27 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Somerset fire

Sullivan sentenced to 15 days, no alcohol for a year

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The former UMaine student who caused 246 students to become temporarily homeless because of the Nov. 12, 1994 Somerset Hall fire plead guilty to numerous charges at the Penobscot County Court on Thursday.

Shane Sullivan plead guilty yesterday to the criminal charges of reckless conduct, failure to control or report a fire and the civil charge of tampering with a fire alarm. Sullivan's former charge of arson was dismissed.

For the two criminal charges, Judge Hjelm sentenced Sullivan to six months with all but 15 days suspended and one year probation with two special conditions.

Hjelm ruled Sullivan is not to use or possess alcohol for a period of one year, and he is to pay restitution not to exceed 20 percent of his gross weekly income, or lower his income below \$160 per week. Sullivan's restitution is not to exceed \$5,000.

Sullivan had to pay two victim fees of ten dollars each for each criminal counts.

He was also ordered to pay a fine of \$250 for the civil violation of tampering with a smoke detector.

Both Sullivan and his attorney asked that the one year probation

from alcohol not be included in his sentence.

"Sullivan would prefer to not have to abstain from alcohol completely," pleaded Sullivan's attorney Julio Desanctis.

Sullivan, in his closing remarks, asked Hjelm if he abided by his probation for only 3 to 4 months, would the court drop the probation requirement that he not use or possess alcohol.

"I'm going to be 21 soon. I want to be able to hang out with my friends," pleaded Sullivan.

Hjelm rejected Sullivan's pleas.

"Maybe you do have a ways to go before you realize just how serious this matter is," he responded.

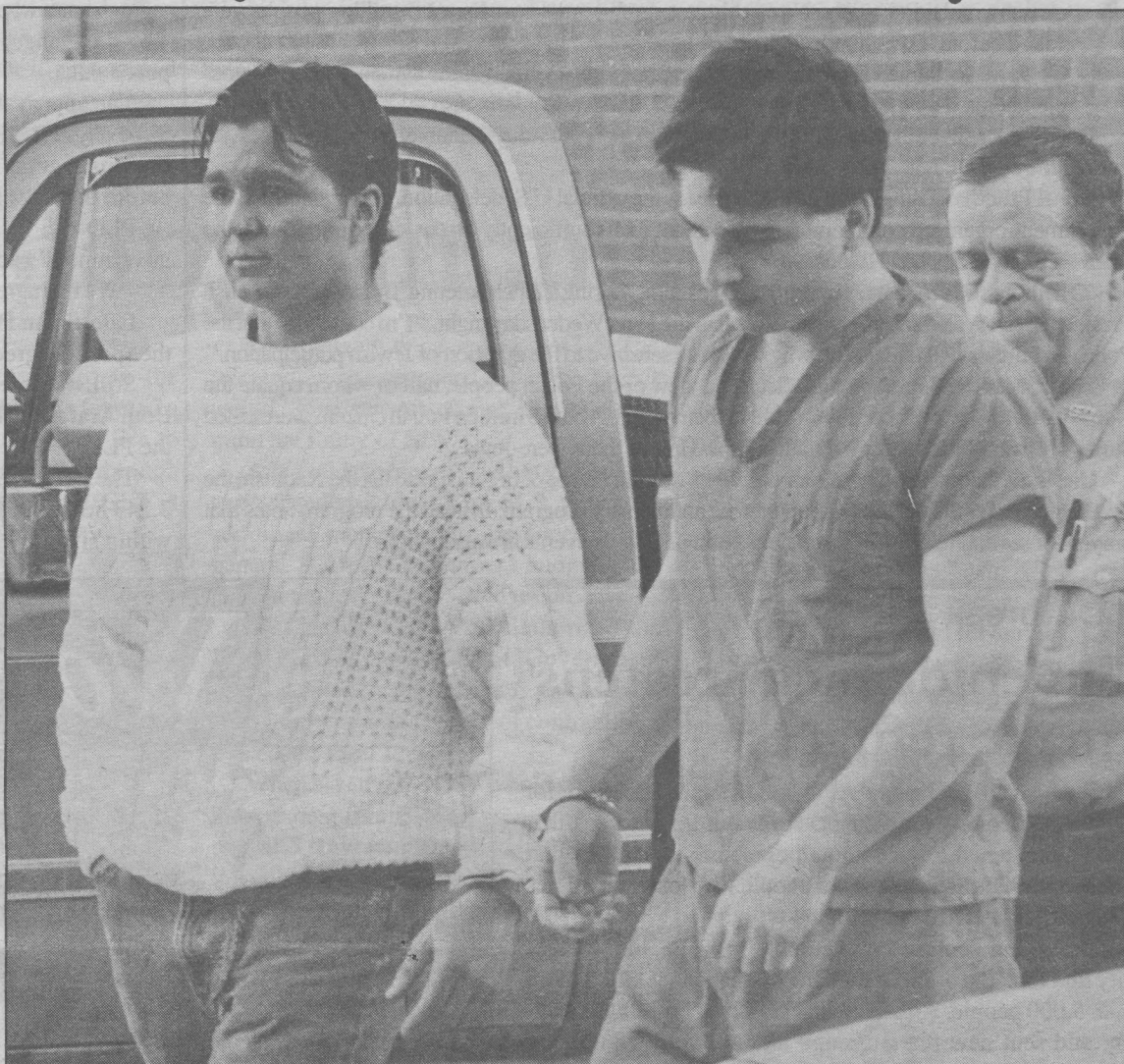
Hjelm said his rationale for the sentence was due to Sullivan's reckless conduct endangering a large number of students.

"This was not an accident," Hjelm, "This seems to have been an act of recklessness. You knew the risk and continued with it. The fact that a large number of students were endangered makes this case all the more serious. The sentence needs to demonstrate just how."

The District Attorney's office handled the prosecution and reported Sullivan's actions on the night of Nov. 12, 1994 to the court.

According to the Assistant DA, during a series of phone calls made throughout the night with his girl-

See JAIL on page 15



Shane Sullivan (left) and an unidentified man are escorted out of the Penobscot County Court Thursday. (Page photo.)

• State of the union

Locals analyze Clinton address

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Conflicting views on President Clinton's Tuesday night State of the Union Address has raised question on whether Clinton made his finest speech ever or made a new year's resolution to change his political affiliation.

"Every good point President Clinton made was a Republican idea," Executive Director Ben Coes of the Maine Republican Party said. "He's trying to hop on the Republican band-wagon."

Kevin Mattson, the executive director of the Maine Democratic Party, felt the statements made by Coes are simply not true.

"I do not think they're Republican issues," Mattson said. "In

See SPEECH on page 6

• Money

Red Cross chapter in sore need of funds

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The Pine Tree chapter of the Red Cross needs to raise \$70,000, by March 1 for its disaster relief funds in order to prevent the organization from having to cut the other programs they offer.

"We're trying to get back on track. We're doing pretty well in our fundraising. Twelve thousand dollars has already been raised. It's a good start, but we've got a long way to go," Pam Daigle, the chapter's manager said.

Disaster relief entails providing food, clothing and personal care items for those who have lost their homes due to disaster.

According to Daigle, the chapter serves the northern two-thirds of the state and has already spent \$11,000 more than their original budget of \$39,000.

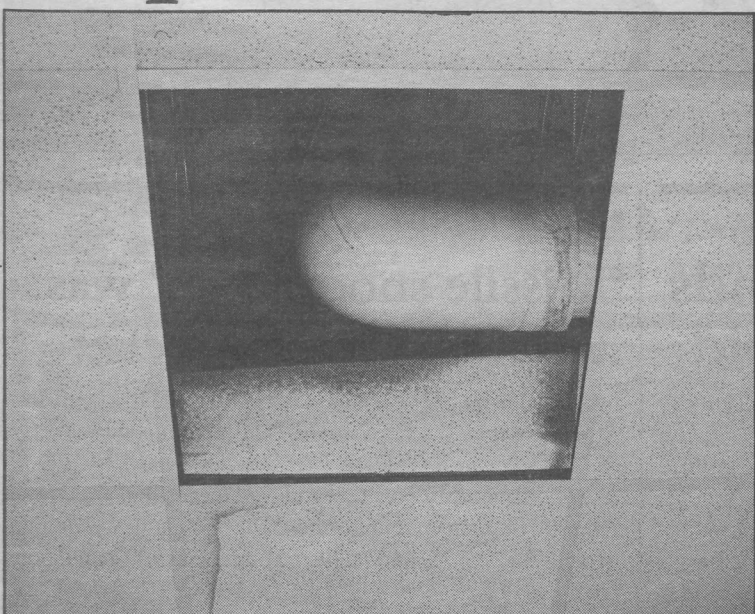
Daigle said that \$4,300 was spent on last year's Somerset Hall fire. They provided personal care items, blankets and food for the victims, while the university got the students relocated.

Daigle said the Red Cross has two budgets, one for running the chapter and sponsoring its programs, the other for providing disaster relief to area citizens.

"Our fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. This year's disaster budget was increased 20 percent from last year's budget."

See RED CROSS on page 5

Drip!



This exposed area of ceiling shows one of Dunn Hall's many overhead water leaks there despite all of the renovation work recently applied to the building. See the Jan. 23 Campus for the story. (LeClair photo.)

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

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A UMaine research team develops a beetle-resistant spud.
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The UMaine system has a new "campus" - whether it needs it or not.
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Good spirits: Rob Turkington drinks some nut brown ales.
page 6

• Sports

Larry Rogers Jr. picks the N.J. Devils to win the cup.
page 17

World Briefs

• Death camps

Liberated Jews return to Auschwitz

1 OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Jews from around the world returned Wednesday to Auschwitz-Birkenau, the Nazis' biggest death complex, where 1.5 million people were killed before it was liberated 50 years ago.

Jews accounted for more than 90 percent of those killed at the camps from 1940 until they were liberated by the Soviet army on Jan. 27, 1945.

But a dispute over the degree of Jewish participation in Friday's anniversary ceremonies has marred the event.

Nobel Peace laureate Elie Wiesel, who heads the official U.S. delegation, complained that the government-organized commemoration does not focus sufficiently on the suffering of Jews, the main victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

"There are still problems. I hope to resolve them" during a lunch meeting Thursday with Polish President Lech Walesa, Wiesel said before leaving Paris Wednesday night. "I'm convinced that the Polish authorities will understand why we are so sensitive to the question of Jewish participation."

The government's ceremony reflects the view of the Polish people, half of whom equate the word "Auschwitz" with the martyrdom of their nation. About 6 million Polish citizens were killed during the war, the majority in death camps. Half of them were Jews.

One issue that caused anguish among Jews was the failure of organizers to list the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, separately on the anniversary program. Instead the program notes that prayers of several religions will be held during Friday's events at Auschwitz.

• Outbreak

Flu epidemic threatens quake refugees

3 KOBE, Japan (AP) — Officials appealed for medicine Wednesday to combat a flu outbreak that threatened to turn into an epidemic in shelters that house hundreds of thousands of people who lost their homes in last week's earthquake.

The ground continued to rumble in Kobe, the western city that took the brunt of the Jan. 17 quake that killed more than 5,000 people. An aftershock of 4.7 set buildings swaying and sent new fears through a community wondering when its nightmare will end.

There were no reports of damage or casualties but high-speed trains in the area were halted and several expressways were closed as a precaution.

Eight days after the quake, about one-fifth of Kobe's population — 307,000 people — remained in tents and makeshift shelters set up in schools and government buildings.

Faced with the largest number of homeless people since World War II, Japanese officials fear the spread of any contagious disease, especially among the very old and the very young.

• Reunion

Family celebrates father and son's miracle survival

4 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The American pilot and his son huddled together in the older man's jacket, collected water in ski boots and talked about heaven, hoping that prayer and his survival training would keep death away during the nine days they were stranded in frozen wilderness.

But their hopes dwindled as the days passed, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Michael R. Couillard said Wednesday, a day after he and his 10-year-old son, Matthew, were rescued from the Bolu Mountains in northern Turkey.

"We talked about heaven because it looked like we were going there," Couillard told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the U.S. military hospital at the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

Father and son were flown there for treatment Tuesday after their rescue.

The hospital said in a statement Wednesday that the two Americans were treated for mild frostbite on their feet and toes and that "the prognosis is good for full recovery."

Couillard said he used tree branches to make a floor in the cave where they took refuge for six nights after getting lost in a Jan. 15 blizzard on a Boy Scout ski trip.

- Israeli government approves new housing plan
- Disease threatens quake survivors
- Downed "missile" in Moscow?

• Housing

Israel expands settlement near Jerusalem

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — The government approved a housing plan Wednesday that will put 20,000 more Jewish settlers in communities around Jerusalem, provoking angry warnings from Palestinian leaders that settlement expansion jeopardized peace talks.

The approval by a Cabinet committee headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came three days after Palestinian militants killed 19 Israelis in a suicide bombing. But a decision on construction meant to affirm Israel's claim to the greater Jerusalem area was planned before that attack.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, on a visit to Jordan's capital, Amman, criticized the Israeli government's action.

"We had agreed that they would not expand settlements or increase their number," he said. Palestinian Housing Minister Zakaria Agha warned that "settlement activities violate the (peace) agreement and endanger the whole peace process."

Still, it seemed unlikely the peace talks would collapse over the latest construction plans: Both Arafat and Rabin have staked their political futures on Israel's 1993 peace accord with the PLO.

The seven-member Cabinet committee approved the completion or construction of 3,243 homes in three settlements — Maaleh Adumim, Givat Zeev and Betar. All three are within six miles of Jerusalem.

World Digest



• Royal privacy

Dutch prince demands apology from tabloid

5 THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Trying to preclude British-style press intrusiveness, Queen Beatrix's husband is threatening to sue a tabloid that implied mental instability runs in his family.

Claus, 68, the German-born Prince Consort, is demanding a retraction and about \$14,700 in damages from the publishers of Story, one of the tabloid magazines that feeds a growing Dutch hunger for royal gossip.

Story's Jan. 5 edition claimed Claus' aristocrat father, Claus van Amsberg, may have committed suicide during a 1953 hunting trip.

Story hinted at a link between the possible suicide and Claus' chronic depression, which has resulted in his periodic hospitalization since its diagnosis in October 1983.

If the 500,000-circulation weekly magazine doesn't retract the story, the prince, one of the Netherlands' most popular public figures, will take it to court, a spokesman said.

The magazine's editor, Evert Santegoeds, would not say whether it would agree to the prince's demands.

• False report

'Missile shutdown' was a weather research rocket

6 MOSCOW (AP) — It's a missile! It's been shot down by the Russians! It's ... all a mistake? Yep.

An erroneous report that Russian forces had shot down a missile launched from northern Europe had governments around the world and their militaries asking questions Wednesday.

The "missile" turned out to be a NASA-funded rocket that aimed to study the Northern Lights. The Norwegians launched it successfully within their own territory after informing the Russian government. It was not shot down.

The Interfax news agency later acknowledged that its report was wrong. Vyacheslav Terekhov, deputy director of the agency, blamed the mistake on false information from a high-ranking military source.

Following the initial urgent report, Russian government and military officials said they knew nothing about a missile shutdown.

But at a time when Russia's military is embroiled in a bloody war in Chechnya, the report set off widespread alarms.

• Student Government

Faculty job action; SLS covered in brisk session

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

As part of the ongoing process to make Student Government executives more accountable to the General Student Senate, the senate this week voted to establish phone logs for all officer's phones.

The resolution amends the financial policies of Student Government such that the nature, either personal or business, of all

long-distance calls made from the office will be recorded.

"The use of Student Government telephones should be restricted to business. Personal telephone calls made on a Student Government telephone should be the responsibility of the officer to whom the telephone is assigned," said Vice-President for Financial Affairs Dave Gagne.

The installation of phone logs stemmed from the recommendations of a Select

Committee investigating allegations of misappropriated Student Government monies.

"This will save us more money and make our executives more accountable," said Senator Chad King.

At Tuesday's meeting, the payroll freeze of the Inter Fraternity Council was lifted. IFC President Matt Geary reported the poor attendance record of IFC representatives in the fall would not be repeated this year.

Student Legal Services was again discussed by the Senate. A resolution sponsored by Senator Andrew Weymouth eliminating SLS comes before the senate next week.

While the majority of the senate wishes to find an alternative to the current SLS, it is unlikely that Weymouth's resolution will pass.

Former Senator William Bates, chairman of the SLS board, felt Senator Weymouth's resolution is premature.

"It is not really necessary at this point. It is a matter of the Senate seeing that," said Bates.

Vice-President Charles Allen reported he expects between seven and ten attorneys will present bids for service. Final bids for service are due on Jan. 27, 1995.

The senate will be presented legal service options at the Feb. 7, 1995 meeting. The senate will select a legal service option at the Feb. 14, 1995 meeting.

"The bidding process has been going really well. Some of the attorneys can provide incredible services," said Allen.

Shellie Batuski, the current SLS attorney, has not put in a bid for service.

Senator James Flemming defended the current system, saying the current SLS Budget was their bid. The 1994 SLS total budget is \$104,949. Salaries for the professional staff account for \$88,544 of the total budget.

Bates explained Batuski's rationale for not putting in a bid.

"She is against the bidding process. She feels the students are best served through the current system," he said.

• Student legal services

SLS' fate still hangs in air

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

If a "good" independent legal service bid is made the GSS will, in all likelihood, choose a new, more cost effective service, replacing the current SLS Student Govern-

ment Vice President Charles Allen, said

Despite a student referendum in the Spring of 1994 in which students favored a \$5 increase in the Student Activity Fee to "allow for the continuation of SLS through the 1994-95 academic year", the GSS is seeking an alternative service.

The referendum passed 322-243-5. The referendum was proposed in part because it would "give students the chance to determine the future of SLS."

Allen said the money was not guaranteed to be slated specifically for SLS, rather the additional money was to be added to the general Student Government budget to be distributed in the yearly budget process.

Last semester, the GSS authorized the Vice President of Student Government Charles Allen to solicit bids from independent attorneys with the goal of contracting a less costly legal service.

When asked if the GSS would choose an independent attorney over renewing the current SLS contract, Allen said he "hoped so, it would save us \$30,000-40,000 per year."

Allen said the debate doesn't center

See SLS on page 15



Shelly Batuski listens to the proceedings during Tuesday's GSS meeting. (Geyerhahn photo.)



Vacation Child Care Program

February 20-24
Grades K-6

Application available at the
Commuter Office, Memorial Union.
Limited funds are available. Apply Now!!

Applications for Fall Semester Student Teaching are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 136 Shibles Hall.

Application deadline is February 15.

Students not in the college of Education but seeking teacher certification must apply for the Teacher Certification Option, 136 Shibles Hall.

Application deadline is February 15.

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi Invite You To Spring Rush!

Tues. 1/24	7pm	Come meet the sisters
Wed. 1/25	6pm	Mocktails
Thurs. 1/26	6:30pm	Chocolate Lovers Night
Tues. 1/31	8pm	Paint the Town Red
Wed. 2/1	6pm	Rock-n-Roll Bash
Thurs. 2/2	7pm	Plaid Party

Our house is located at
380 College Ave.
Call 866-0171 for rides or info.

Come see what we're about!

• Healthspeak

Speaker rejects views of Concerned Maine Families

By Derek Rice
Staff Writer

What we're seeing nationally is a rising trend toward more conservative views about civil rights that seem to say that we shouldn't have to single out individual groups, a social worker and co-chair of Maine Won't Discriminate said Wednesday.

"Everyone should be treated equally. I agree. But the fact of the matter is that we live in a diverse society that doesn't respect diversity," Jim Martin, the speaker at the latest Healthspeak discussion in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine.

Martin said he hid his homosexuality until six years ago, when he participated in the Charlie Howard memorial parade and was moved by some of the speakers.

Howard was a homosexual who drowned after being thrown from a Bangor bridge by three youths in 1984.

"I decided I was going to come out and no longer participate in my own oppression," he said.

According to Martin, after the Maine Legislature passed a civil rights bill in 1992 that would have provided protection from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Concerned Maine Families, a fundamentalist Christian group opposed to the bill, filed a petition to put the matter to a referendum vote.

Maine Won't Discriminate was founded to



Jim Martin, co-chair of Maine Won't Discriminate, addresses the upcoming referendum during Wednesday's Healthspeak discussion. (Geyerhahn photo.)

counter CMF's effort to pass the referendum, Martin said.

The proposed referendum seeks to prevent the changing of Maine laws to include new specific classifications and to repeal any laws in

See HOMOPHOBIA on page 16

• Academics

Fifty percent dropout rate predictable, says administrators

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

"Nearly half of the students that enroll, never finish," said Phil Pratt, senior research analyst at the Office of Institutional Studies. "And half of those students drop out before their second year."

"Of those that leave, about 40 percent come back," Pratt said.

Pratt said that about a third of those that leave are dismissed or suspended while the remainder leave of their own accord.

"Of course, if they stayed, they would probably get kicked out anyway," he said.

"I figured that the halls cleaned out mainly because most students party too much and don't do enough homework," said a resident

of Somerset Hall.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, agreed that this may be one factor, but there are a variety of reasons that students leave the system.

"There is no outstanding reason that students leave," Rideout said. "Some just need a break from school, while others have problems with their major, with finances or even an illness."

On rare occasions, Rideout has had some students want to leave for very odd reasons.

"One student came to me because he hadn't realized that he had graduated in the Spring," he said. "We even have students request withdrawal because they want to go

See DROPOUT on page 16

• Agriculture

UMaine profs involved in beetle-resistant spud breeding

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

One potato, two potato, three potato, four—those pesky beetles may not be bothering Maine's spuds anymore.

In a costly war against the Colorado potato beetle, farmers may soon have a great

weapon on their hands that could combat the pests that destroy potato fields world-wide.

"One of the most effective treatments (for the beetle) is a spray containing a dead bacterium called *Bacillus thuringiensis* or Bt for short," Associate Professor Greg Porter of Agronomy said.

Porter and his colleagues, assistant scientist Jonathon Sisson and associate Professor Alvin Reeves, have teamed up with NatureMark, one of the nation's largest seed companies to develop a potato with its own internal defense against the beetle.

"Bt contains a protein which binds with receptors in the insect's gut and causes it, in effect, to starve to death," Porter said.

The Colorado potato beetle has adapted to most pesticides used against it, but if successful, the project could help farmers reduce their use of pesticides and address an insect problem of global proportions, Porter said.

"In some areas, farmers are spending \$300 to \$500 per acre just to control them," Porter said.

According to Porter, Bt is highly specific to insects and is particularly effective on the larval form of the beetle. More importantly, Bt is non-toxic to wildlife and people and has been used in home gardens for more than 20 years.

Bt does have some crucial drawbacks, however.

"The timing of Bt application is critical," Porter said. "After it's sprayed, it breaks down quickly, and for insects with a long emergence period, farmers have to keep re-

See BUGS on page 16

Sigma Nu

Presents

Rustic Overtones

Portland Favorite
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The Shaw House

Ticket \$5.00

Friday, January 27

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ONLY \$7.49

FREE DELIVERY

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Red Cross

from page 1

Daigle said. "We've begun to cut other areas of the budget in order to continue to provide disaster relief services to those who need it."

Candace Jordan, a member of Red Cross board of directors said that the money that they're trying to raise now is

for disaster relief only.

Jordan said that since 90 families have received disaster assistance from the Red Cross.

Daigle said that replacing old equipment has been delayed in order to make up for the deficit in the disaster relief budget.

Jordan said that all disaster assistance is free and is made possible by donations made to the Red Cross.

"We don't receive government funding, all of our funding comes from people's generosity and is free to all who suffered a disaster," Daigle

said.

Donations to the Red Cross can be made to the Pine Tree Chapter, American Red Cross, 33 Mildred Ave., Bangor Me 04401, and donations made by credit card by calling (207) 941-2903.

ONE NIGHT AN M.I.T. FRESHMAN FELL ASLEEP IN A STUDY LOUNGE. THINKING QUICKLY,

REASSEMBLED THE ENTIRE DORM ROOM RIGHT DOWN TO THE UNDERWEAR STREWN ON THE FLOOR.



Dorm room on the Charles.
M.I.T.

HIS FELLOW DORM RESIDENTS WENT TO WORK. THEY METICULOUSLY REMOVED THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HIS ROOM

A strange thing
happened on campus
last night.

Students were using their Sprint
COLLEGIATE FÖNCARDSSM to
make long distance calls for
just 9¢ a minute. That's weird.
That's the late night **MOONLIGHT
MADNESS[®]** rate that only Sprint



THIS COLLEGIATE FÖNCARD IS SO EASY, IT'S WEIRD.

more weird, the **Sprint Booth**
on campus is giving away
groovy T-shirts just for signing
up. The **COLLEGIATE FÖNCARD**
from Sprint. Totally weird.

Check it out at the Sprint

offers. Gab all night long from 11pm-6am. Even

Booth on campus.



**9¢ A MINUTE RATE, 30 FREE MINUTES AND A FREE T-SHIRT?
WEIRDNESS AT THE SPRINT BOOTH.**

**SIGN UP AT OUR BOOTH! MONDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 23-27
MEMORIAL UNION, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

9¢ a minute rate applies to domestic calls made between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. In addition to the 9¢ a minute rate, surcharges will apply to COLLEGIATE FÖNCARD calls. ©1994 Sprint Communications Company L.P.

AND PACKED THEM A HALF MILE TO THE CHARLES RIVER. THEY THEN PAINSTAKINGLY

Arts & Entertainment

• Poetry free zone

"Salsa Brava" heats up UM winter

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

The great experiment known to one and all as the Poetry Free Zone officially got off the ground this Thursday at the Thomson Honors Center. In order to help combat the recent cold weather, this first reading of the semester was called "Salsa Brava! Poems From South of the Border."

As well as being the semester's first poetry reading, "Salsa Brava!" was also the first trilingual reading ever held by the Zone. Poems were read not only in English, but in Spanish and Portuguese, as well.

Zone co-host Kathleen Lignell began the event by welcoming everyone—old and new alike—back and reading two poems: "Monkey House" and "Stanzas." "Stanzas" was a ten-part poem of which...for the sake of time...only every other stanza was read. She read them in English although that was probably not the language they were originally written in.

Lignell then introduced guest host Kathleen March. March, a professor of Spanish, delivered a brief greeting to the audience before turning over the podium to Allison Gwyther. Gwyther, a graduate student from Argentina, read two poems in Spanish.

The first, "Sensemaya," was written in Cuba. Before reading it, Gwyther asked the audience's forgiveness for reading a Cuban poem with an Argentine accent. The second poem, "Martin Fierro," was actually sung as a children's song in her native country.

After Gwyther, March took the podium again. This time, she read a poem, herself. "Tamales From Cambray" was a humorous piece about a recipe for tamales that included such unlikely ingredients as sauteed skulls, molten lava, and certain political groups (maybe we could throw in Newt Gingrich?).

The next reader was Polly Mellott. The two poems that she read, "The Disappeared Ones" and "Far Away," were about civil rights; a subject that she was very interested in. Mellott read the works first in Spanish and then in English.

March took the podium again to deliver a Portuguese poem titled "Questions of Method." Like Mellott before her, March first read the poem in its original language and then read the English translation.

Up next were Maria del Carmen and Dan Sandweiss. Both archaeologists, del Carmen was Peruvian while Sandweiss hailed from Connecticut. They read three poems: "The Heights of Macchu Picchu" by Pablo Neruda, and Cesar Vallejo's "The Black Riders" and "Masses."

For each poem, del Carmen would come forward and offer the Spanish reading of it. When she was finished, Sandweiss would come up and deliver it in English.

March ended the meeting by coming up and reading two more poems titled "Marvelous City" and "What Are You, Nicaragua?" respectively. Both were read first in Spanish and then in English.

This was a fun reading. Listening to most

See SALSA on page 7

• Performance

Ballet National du Senegal brilliant, captivating

Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

The curtain came up upon an African tribal village as fireworks of sound and dance exploded across the stage in a cacophony of color, motion and music. A score of beautiful men and women filled the stage, each dressed in brilliant colors, wearing smiles which were easily a nova's brightness beyond their long robes.

Abruptly, a large figure dominated the bright colors of the little stage village. It was a tall creature made completely of straw, and it whirled and ran about the stage. The scene represented an African story of a young woman being frightened by sacred spirits. A man appeared suddenly on towering stilts. He was as tall as one of the huts setting the stage and he danced wildly, almost impossibly, on his fantastic legs.

The audience in the Maine Center for the Arts watched in astonishment as scene after beautiful and energetic scene unfolded Tuesday night. Spontaneous applause broke out throughout the hall for the magnificent feats of feet completing their pounding to the deep paces of the drums.

The focus of all this attention was Le Ballet National Du Senegal presenting "Pangols." *Pangols* is a West African word referring to the spirituality of all things and their connections with each other. Certainly the performance of the 35 dancers, musicians and drummers showed their connectedness with one another, and there was indeed a spiritual connection which was extended into the audience of the packed Hutchins Concert Hall.

The stage darkened as the first set of dances completed. As the stage glowed with a red light, drums began to beat out their intense rhythms again. Like pied



Le Ballet National du Sengal performs the Yella dance to the melody of Toucouleur songs and the muffled sound of gourds. (LeClair photo.)

pipers, the drums seemed to draw dancers from the wings. The dancers were women, carrying large wooden bowls upon their heads as they swayed in long orange robes. They sing a duet with the men, as more women echo the song from the wings. They soon entered, making sweeping motions with their arms, as though they were sowing seeds from the bowls in their arms. They began to dance in earnest, flying through the air with incredible speed and height. They were joined by men in blue entering from all parts of the village and as the women sat down, drumming on the wooden bowls as the men leaped and danced about them.

The dance of the Khaware, or African Festival, began simply with a lone man in

a green robe playing his drum on the empty stage. Soon he was joined by an entire drum choir and then it all was another spectacular feast of movement and glorious rhythm. Men and women danced wildly and freely as though there was nothing better to do on earth but dance to the sound of the drums.

The sensuality and tearing beauty of the dancing seemed enough to tear feet from the bonds of earth eternally. The sight was exhilarating as the smiling faces upon the stage hit the audience with their electric charge. There was simply too much to see. Everywhere there are arms, flying braided heads, shrieks and

See BALLET on page 9



GOOD SPIRITS

• Oregon Nut Brown Ale



By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

Oregon Nut Brown Ale, produced by the Oregon Ale and Beer Company of Portland, Oregon is another fine example of a microbrewery success story. A pleasing taste and overall quality make Oregon Nut Brown Ale one of their premium beers, and a beer worth sampling.

Appearance - Oregon Nut Brown Ale is dark and rich, attaining a deep copper color with an SRM (Standard Research Method) of approximately 25 - 30. The color is roughly comparable to Newcastle Brown Ale and is very attractive and pleasing to the eye.

The bottle itself had no discernible haze and was quite translucent for a darker brew. There was a slight amount of sediment at the bottom of the brew, but well within the normal confines of a beer of this type.

Unfortunately, the beers sampled had slightly too much air space in some of the bottles (about 2 inches) instead of the normal 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inch tolerance. Tight-

er quality control would correct this simple flaw.

Upon the initial pouring, the head attained a height of approximately 1 1/2 inches, with superb head retention. The air bubbles of the head were small and well defined.

The overall appearance was quite pleasing to the eye and inviting.

Appearance - 3 Scale 0 - 3

Aroma - The Oregon Nut Brown Ale attained a dark, rich, and fruity aroma, with slight nutty overtones.

The bouquet had a richness not often found in an American Lager or most American beers. The bouquet and aroma were quite pleasing and inviting.

A sweet, fruity and hoppy aroma accentuated a pleasing malty fragrance. The slightly alcoholic smell was both pleasantly fragrant and inviting, but neither pungent nor overpowering.

The nutty overtones add a unique character to the beer, not found in most brews.

The bouquet was more fragrant and inviting than similar beer such as Newcastle or even Watney's Mann's Brown, two of my personal favorites.

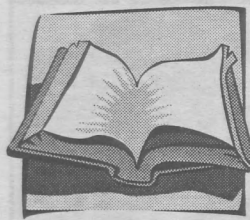
The overall aroma was generally pleasing. With the hoppy overtones and the maltiness well balanced in the initial and subsequent samplings.

Aroma - 3 Scale 0 - 4

Taste - Oregon Nut Brown Ale had a slight bite on the first sampling with dark and nutty overtones. The ale was somewhat bitter but not at all repulsive. Brown Ales by nature have complexities not found in American Lagers or most mass-produced American beers. The beer attained an almost chewy texture with a medium body.

While Oregon had some surprising subtleties in flavor, it was not as refined as other Brown Ales like Newcastle, but it was still very palatable. The beer however did have a slight metallic taste. This is a somewhat

See SPIRITS on page 7



OFF THE SHELF

• John Grisham's "The Chamber"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

John Grisham has become a giant in the past few years, and "The Chamber" is a worthy novel to continue his growth.

After the publication of "The Client," it seemed that Grisham had run out of ideas and interesting topics. His imagination seemed like it had run dry and the practice of rushing books to publication looked like it was taking its toll on the Mississippi author. But now comes a change of pace for the thriller writer with "The Chamber."

With this book, Grisham tries to return back to his first book, "A Time to Kill," which remains his best. The pacing of the book is not the fast clip that he kept with in "The Firm" or "The Pelican Brief," but a more deliberately slow rate.

The plot of the book deals with the last weeks in the life of a man on death row before his execution in the gas chamber and the almost useless legal fight that his lawyer tries to win to keep him alive.

There are a few twists in the narrative. The main twist is that the convict's lawyer is also his grandson, who meets his grandfather only weeks before he is supposed to die.

Though the book does keep the readers interest, it is not one of Grisham's more exciting reads. "A Time to Kill" included scenes that made the reader flip the pages in

anticipation, as well as in-depth character studies that examined the players in the novel to a full extent. In his thrillers, Grisham has forgotten the character studies in exchange for a quicker read, but in "The Chamber" he returns back to examining.

This book contains one of the best Grisham characters ever created. The man who sits on death row, Sam Cayhall, is perhaps the most vile protagonist that readers will have ever experienced. The man is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and a constant bigot. Though he is somewhat wrongly accused, he had murdered before. Readers will be divided, as is the grandson in the story, on how to accept Cayhall. In a story that depicts the horror of execution, Grisham has chosen a character that readers won't necessarily root for. It proves to be an interesting choice in the least.

But in his return to developing the character more, he has forgotten the action. There is little action in the pages of the book. Whenever Grisham alludes to the possibility of more intrigue, he disappoints the reader by only teasing.

In the end the reader will either be disappointed or mildly agreeable, depending on readers' agreement with Grisham's politics and their knowing of what he is trying to do with the story.

"The Chamber" is an anti-execution statement by Grisham. He is quite simply using his name and fame to get his point across.

Spirits

from page 6

common problem, probably due to the machinery in the brewery and not the water.

The beer was also slightly acidic which only added to the complexity of the brew. Oregon Nut Brown Ale is much drier than most English Brown Ales, such as Newcastle, with more hoppy overtones.

The balance between the carbonation and flavor was pleasing and not at all obtrusive. Oregon Nut Brown Ale was also slightly astringent, which slightly interfered with the overall taste, but it was not overly obtrusive.

The malt balances the hops nicely. This brew utilizes Crystal, Pale, Roast, and Victory malts to add complexity of the beer. This helps fashion the ultimate flavor this brew.

While Oregon Nut Brown Ale is not as refined as the Newcastle Brown Ale, it is still quite palatable and drinkable.

hands. Although the beer is relatively new to this market, it will no doubt catch on.

This is a superb example of an American Brown Ale. Incidentally, I have not sampled many Brown Ales better from America. However, in my opinion most American Brown Ales are a low-cost alternative to the English Brown Ales like Newcastle.

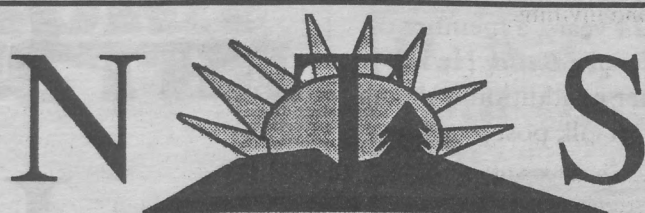
Unfortunately for the Oregon Ale and Beer Company, I don't think they are going to steal away many hard-core Newcastle beer drinkers, but they may very well achieve a following of their own.

Oregon Nut Brown Ale is inexpensive and a welcome alternative to the mediocre American Lager market. While it may cost a little more than Bud or Coors, it is a unique beer that is quite different from the norm. It is well worthy of a sampling.

Impression - 2 Scale 0 - 3
Taste - 7 Scale 0 - 10 FINAL - 15 SCALE 0 - 20

Impression - The Oregon Ale and Beer Company has a fine quality product on their

Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.



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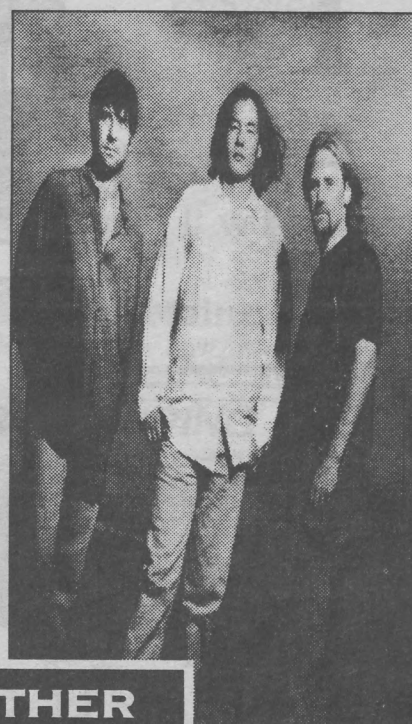
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W. Richard West Jr., director of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of the American Indian, spoke at the MCA yesterday. (LeClair photo.)

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THE SILVER SCREEN

• Jodie Foster stars in "Nell"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The story of "Nell" may give the audience images of Tarzan and Mowgli, but this warm film directs its narrative into different areas than those tales of adventure.

"Nell" doesn't treat its main character like a wild child, but explores the nature of the human creature in a less savage style. Nell, played by the always impressive Jodie Foster, is a sensitive and frightened woman who has lived her entire life in the unexplored woods of North Carolina. She created her own language from listening to her mother, whose own speech was handicapped from a stroke, and she invented her whole world in the small area where her cabin is.

Tragically, her world is turned upside down after the death of her mother, which occurs just before the film begins. A local physician, who accompanies the sheriff to get the body of Nell's mother, finds Nell hiding away inside the cabin. He then becomes her unofficial guardian.

The doctor, played by Liam Neeson, goes to a psychiatric clinic with his discovery of Nell. Nell becomes of great interest to the clinic and they immediately want her to come to the clinic to be examined thoroughly. Neeson quickly disagrees with the clinicians and refuses to allow them to take Nell from her home. He obtains a court order to allow Nell to stay in her natural surroundings.

Nell then becomes the study of both

Neeson and Natasha Richardson, who plays one of the doctors from the clinic. They both watch her in her surroundings, but with two different philosophies. Neeson is the less intrusive one, who respects Nell's right to live in her own place, but Richardson is the callous clinician who sets up numerous cameras in Nell's cabin to observe her from afar, but with more intrusion.

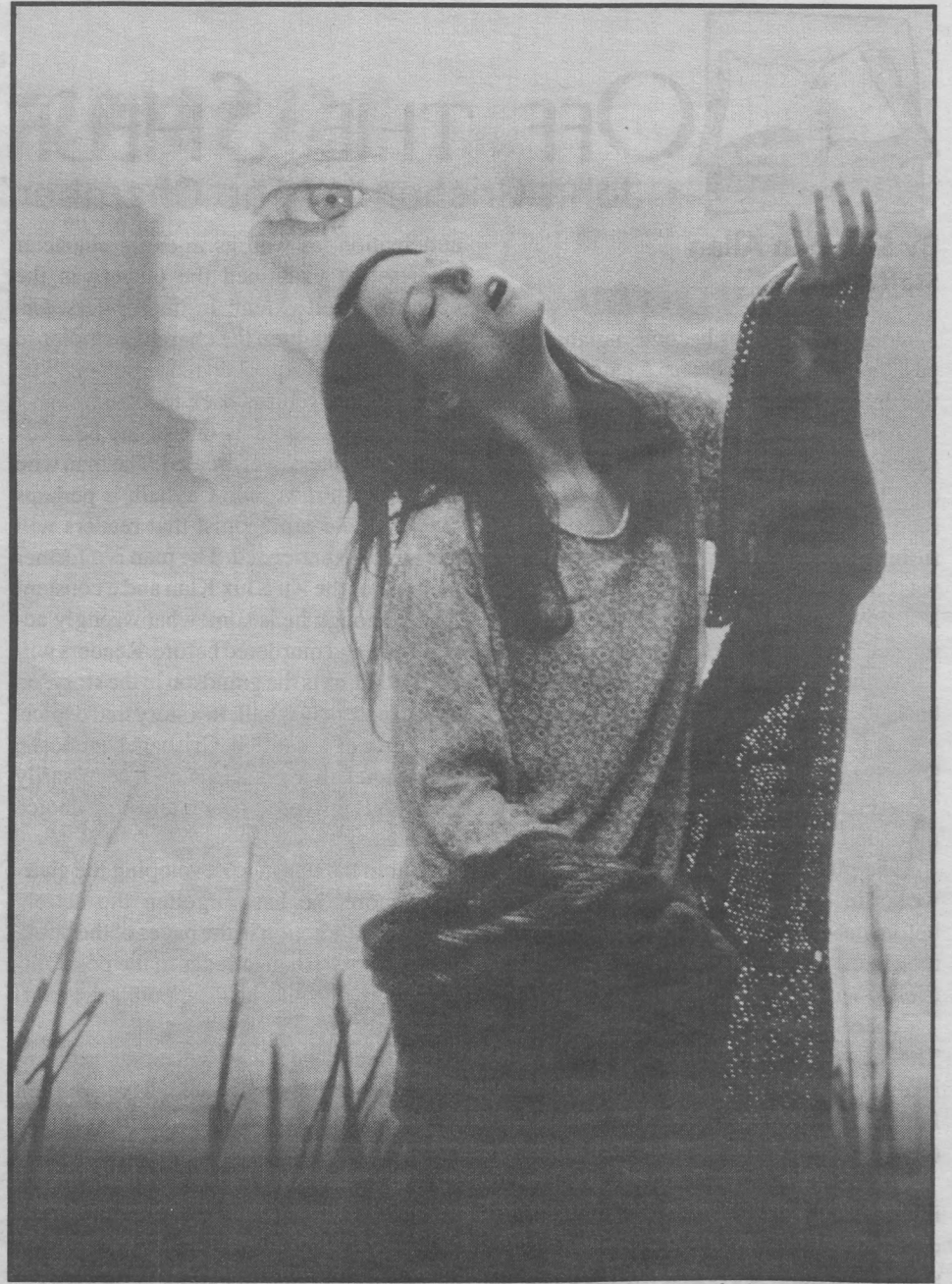
Neeson is the first to make contact, but by human approach. As the two watch her more, Richardson also reaches through to Nell by taking Neeson's example.

The film is a touching story that works because of its human qualities. Nell isn't an impossible wild creature, but a human being who hasn't witnessed the advancement of the human races with its technologies. This is the message of the film.

Foster makes the most of her character, but doesn't turn out a flamboyant, show-stopping performance. Her portrayal is a sweet and sensitive depiction of basic human nature. Oscar-friendly Foster, who already has two golden boys on her mantle, will undoubtedly be nominated again for this role in the Best Actress category. She may even be given the chance to win the Best Picture Oscar since she played double duty as actor and producer on "Nell."

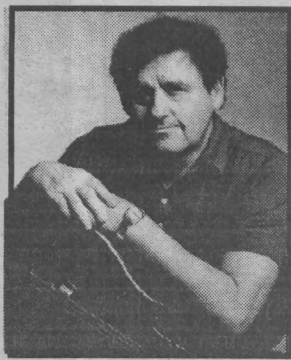
"Nell" may give some well deserved attention to Britain's Richardson, who has been brilliant in such lesser known films as "Widow's Peak." Though her acting here

See NELL on page 9



Jodie foster stars in "Nell" a unique tale of a woman raised virtually without speech in the wilderness. (Courtesy photo.)

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THE HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES

with

Gayle Dean Wardlow

was one of the first to research the lives and music of blues singers. In 1963, he discovered both Rev. Ishman Bracey and Johnny Temple, both who went on to make their names in the blues world. Wardlow was also the first researcher to find Robert Johnson's death certificate. He has published more than 20 articles of research and is coauthor of the book *King of the Delta Blues*.

and

Greg "Fingers" Taylor

is one of the country's premier harmonica players and, for the last 24 years, a member of *Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band*. He is a world-class solo performer in addition to being an erudite scholar who can talk post-war blues harmonica ad infinitum.

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PERFORMANCE

• Kevin Connolly

By Justin Butts

Special to the Campus

Before kicking off a seven month tour of the southern United States and California, singer/songwriter Kevin Connolly drove up to the northern extreme, dodging moose along the way, all to perform his music in Peabody Lounge Tuesday night. Classifying his material into two main areas, the familiar and somewhat nostalgic songs of America and the more romantic style that came from spending a year or so in Italy, Kevin entertained with a warm and casual air about him.

He expressed problems with the label "folk singer" and the connotations that usually go along with it. He tends to stray from the political, and there's no moral preaching to be found. Rather, he concentrates on bits of life and experiences in an objective manner and lets the listeners make their own conclusions.

He began with the material born from his time spent in Europe, with descriptions vivid enough to make listeners feel as though they were back there with him. One could almost see the scene at The Spanish Steps, where "All the nice Italian boys ... practice their English on the girls with yellow hair..."

His guitar playing emulated the imagery of the lyrics, while still keeping an American flavor somewhere underneath.

The audience could feel the sense of being out of place, that of the "Stranger in this Town" in the technique of hard-hit, sharp chords separated by muted thumb slaps on the acoustic guitar's shell, which kept time like a solitary bass drum. Add to this a sort of perked-lip, brass-imitating, hummed melody and there you were, wandering the streets of Rome.

But the European influence was truly exposed only after he began playing his American material, which immediately shifted perspective and style. The audience was quickly transported from across the sea to Connolly's small home town in Massachusetts. The subject matter was, of course, more easy to relate to, but by no means less introspective or revealing.

Between numbers, and sometimes smack-dab in the middle of them, Kevin would tell short stories about his life in New England, adding insight to the yarns woven through the music. Some songs were actual stories in themselves while others focused in on a particularly impressionistic moment.

Connolly definitely has a special talent for covering a full spectrum of emotional context. He can write and perform sad songs of love and remembrance without getting sappy, and humorous songs without getting silly. He slides back and forth from the tragic to the comic without getting caught up in either, revealing much about his life, and our lives as well.

• Box office

"Legends of the Fall" No. 1

By Jeff Wilson

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Legends of the Fall," co-starring Brad Pitt, earned another \$9 million to secure the No. 1 weekend box office position for a second week.

John Singleton's "Higher Learning" was second with a \$6.1 million take in its second week of release. "Dumb and Dumber" was third with \$5.9 million and "Nobody's Fool" was fourth with \$5.4 million.

The prison drama "Murder in the First" debuted in fifth place with \$4.7 million.

Here are the top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters from Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of screens, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. from actual returns and studio estimates:

1. "Legends of the Fall," TriStar, \$9 million, 2,038 locations, \$4,419 per location, \$26.7 million, five weeks.

2. "Higher Learning," Columbia, \$6.1 million, 1,450 locations, \$4,223 per loca-

tion, \$24.9 million, two weeks.

3. "Dumb and Dumber," New Line, \$5.9 million, 2,565 locations, \$2,304 per location, \$98.3 million, six weeks.

4. "Nobody's Fool," Paramount, \$5.4 million, 918 locations, \$5,833 per location, \$14.6 million, five weeks.

5. "Murder in the First," Warner Bros., \$4.7 million, 1,237 locations, \$3,815 per location, \$4.7 million, one week.

6. "Tales from the Crypt Presents Demon Knight," Universal, \$3.6 million, 1,732 locations, \$2,090 per location, \$14.7 million, two weeks.

7. "Houseguest," Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,573 locations, \$2,106 per location, \$17.5 million, three weeks.

8. "Disclosure," Warner Bros., \$3.1 million, 1,720 locations, \$1,809 per location, \$73.6 million, seven weeks.

9. "Little Women," Columbia, \$2.6 million, 1,557 locations, \$1,680 per location, \$37.2 million, five weeks.

10. "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book," Disney, \$2.2 million, 1,670 locations, \$1,327 per location, \$36 million, five weeks.

Ballet

from page 6

shouts of joy, jumping feet and legs through flashing white petticoats, gyrating middles and those smiles of pure, charming happiness.

And so went the rest of the evening, too full of unspeakable exuberance to ever be explained. From the haunting beauty of the harp-like song of the Kora mingling

with the voice of its player on a dark blue stage of stars to the final dance of Mandikole, a traditional dance of traveling troubadours from Mali who traded in Senegal, the event was one which was a welcome transportation from the cold winter of Maine to the far off beauty and warmth of Senegal.

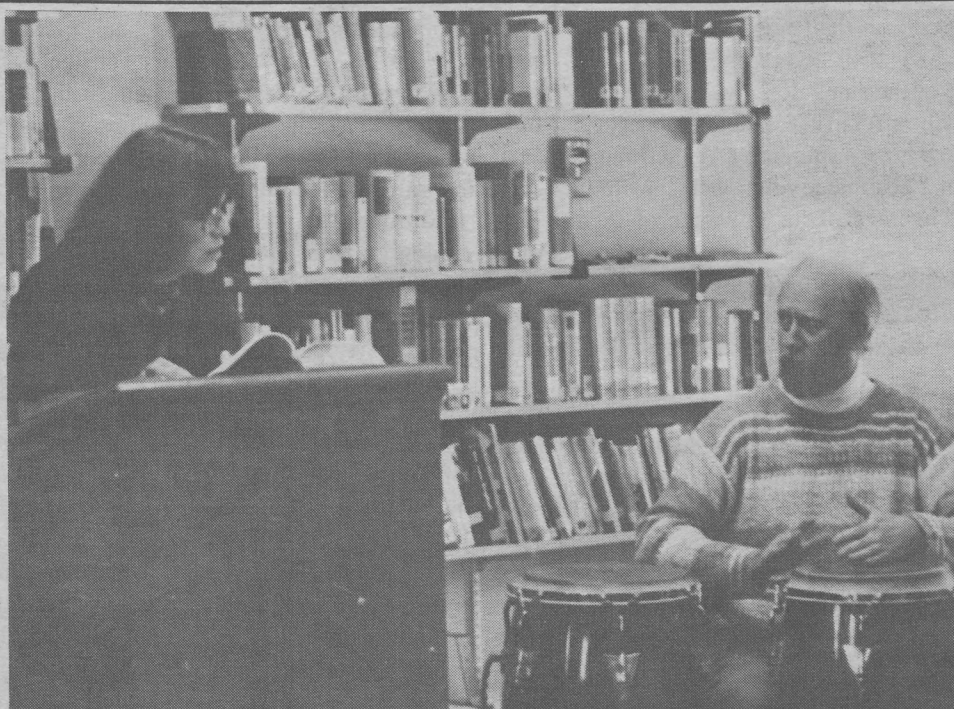
Salsa

from page 6

of these poems being read in their native language really helps to fix their cultural identity in one's mind. It's hard to get that feeling just listening to them in English. Of course, English is good (unless you happen to understand Spanish) because then you know what it is you're listening to.

What made this reading really interesting, however, was the musical accompaniment provided by Stuart Marrs and Jay Lavoie. Marrs, a professor with the Music Department, beat out a rhythm to several poems on a pair of conga drums. Lavoie provided additional music on a set of bongos. Together, the two of them provided some fun sounds. In addition, they treated the audience to some pre and post-reading entertainment.

Next week's Poetry Free Zone, "Constance & Candice," will be featuring the poetry of UMaine's own Constance Hunting and Candice Stover. It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2 at noon in the Thomson Honors Center.



Stuart Marrs and Kathleen March read at Thursday's Poetry Free Zone, "Salsa Brava" (LeClair photo.)

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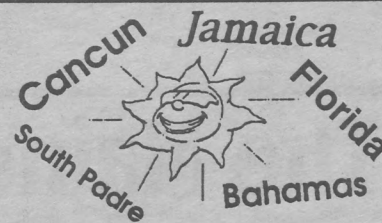
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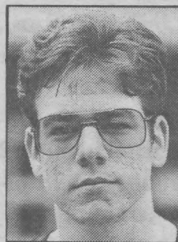
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Editorial Page

• Column

Column Headline



By Jason McIntosh

Sure, everyone loves Newt Gingrich, but I think it goes deeper than merely his words alone, or even his cool name.

I really think that, by his sudden rise to power, like a gas bubble in the belly rocketing up through the gut after some gridlocking bit of food has been voted out of orifice, he has fulfilled a very important role: that of the Patron Weirdo.

See, my theory goes that any any given time, the country needs someone who acts as a comic relief section to the news by him/herself making news that is really, really strange; someone with the freakishness of a carnival sideshow but the universal accessibility of a celebrity.

Newt, though: unlike any of the Patrons I've seen in my short lifetime of news awareness — probably only around 15 years — this man was democratically voted into the position he was, and then, only by the merits of his personality, launched into the previously vacant Weirdo slot.

Unfortunately, its a very tough position to maintain; the character of the Weirdo, by definition, usually conflicts, sooner or later, with whatever moral standards the United States may be claiming at that time. Thus we have Herman and Jackson's respective falls from grace after one obliged himself in a public way and the other eerily silenced an accusing kid with gobs of money.

Thus we've had an achingly vacant Weirdo slot for a while, now. Others have attempted to fill it; Roseanne, what with her building history of anthem-shredding, weird nupitals and egg-implants, is quite visible, but her deliberateness disqualifies her from the running, I believe.

Newt Gingrich has the qualities of a prime Weirdo, from his very name (when I first heard it, I naturally assumed that he was some sort of once-popular lounge act, perhaps in league with Engelbert Humperdinck or the like) to his teddy bear-like body shape, and especially with his overexcited words and actions since November.

Gingrich has successfully dropped himself into a swirling pool of events that have very little real effect, good or bad, on you or me, but are fun as all get-out to watch.

•He's said in front of live cameras that Sen. Barney Frank is out to get him.

•His book deal got Dole into a hissy fit.

•Connie Chung is out to get him.

•He's suggested giving poor Americans credit on their non-existent income taxes so they can buy laptop computers.

The sum of all this, or at least the coverage of the sum, along with the sudden battering of everyday opinion-page mockery of him (Garry Treadu's iconery of him as a bomb with lit fuse, for example) caused him to spin into a White Frenzy last week. He spat off a couple of gems ("I am a genuine revolutionary!") which newspapers and magazines gladly led their coverage of his coverage of their coverage with.

Obviously Gingrich needs a little more time to to adjust to the pressures the job of Patron Weirdo can bring, or he'll find himself in danger of burning out from the relentless game played between he in the spotlight and we, the spotlight's controllers.

As he learns to juggle both this duty and his more overt task being the second most powerful human being in the world, he'll undoubtedly start getting used to seeing his words (and sometimes his mom's words) thrown back at him on the evening news. America owes the Speaker his 100 days to get comfortably adjusted.

Then we can *really* start ripping on him.



• EDITORIAL

EdNet

At the University of Maine System Board of Trustees meeting Monday the board passed Phase II of of the Education Network of Maine (EdNet), the distance-education arm of the UMSt that delivers college classes through an interactive television system (ITV). Students will now be able to get bachelor's and master's degrees through EdNet and the ITV system. At the meeting, several UMaine professors spoke out about the seeming rush by the administration to pass Phase II without their input. Many questions about EdNet and ITV have not been answered or even addressed by the administration.

The passage of this resolution will create a new level of bureaucracy to administer the EdNet programs with George Connick, former president of the University of Maine at Augusta, as its new president. The salaries of these new administrators are to be determined by the BOT. At a time of so-called downsizing, it seems ridiculous to create a whole level of new bureaucrats to run what seems to be a dubious enterprise in the first place and to have no clear-cut salaries for these people.

Any time a new service is created, it is usually spurred by some sort of demand. Where is the demand for ITV? Who has been clamoring for this service? Have there been any market studies done to see if this service is needed in Maine? And if there have been studies, where are they? It would benefit the BOT to get any and all information about ITV out to the public so they can determine if this is something that they want.

If EdNet is going to offer bachelor's and graduate degrees through ITV, what does that do to the value of the degrees that those of us have sacrificed time, energy and money to get a "traditional" education at a regular campus? Will a degree from EdNet be worth as much as degree from UMaine or the University of Southern Maine? That would be very unfair to those who seek their degrees in the traditional manner.

What role does the Liberal Studies program at the University College in Bangor, which will soon be part of the new Community College of Maine system, play in all this? First they're supposed to move to the Orono campus, and within a month they are back in Bangor and part of the community college. Then, after the Faculty Senate recommends that they stay at UMaine, President Hutchinson announces that they will get the boot. What is going on here?

Another question that needs to be addressed is whether this teaching method is as good as the conventional method. Sitting in a half-empty classroom or at home watching TV does not seem like the best way to learn. Interaction between teacher and student must occur in order for the teaching process to be truly effective. This does not occur with ITV, whether there is phone or fax contact between the two or not. A teacher needs to be able to read her class visually; with ITV that is impossible. That precious human contact needs to be there.

Also, students who take ITV courses miss out on the many social, cultural, artistic, ethnic and educational experiences and events that make up a modern college education. College is not just a bunch of classes but a learning experience on many levels. You must learn to deal with people who are not like you and learn how to get along with a variety of different personalities. Sitting at home watching TV will not give you those experiences.

There seems to be a certain arrogance in the BOT. It seems that they think they know best and they can make major decisions without the input of people who might know more about the subject than they do. What are the educational credentials that allow them to make decisions without the input of educators? It seems as if the decision to pass Phase II of EdNet was a foregone conclusion. There was what appeared to be merely perfunctory discussion between the trustees at the meeting and then a near unanimous vote to pass Phase II.

The communication between the administration, faculty and students on this issue has been, to say the least, poor, if not downright deceitful. If this information is out there somewhere, it has not been disseminated very well. If it had, there wouldn't be so many questions.

The BOT should have listened to the advice offered by Maine House Majority Leader Libby Mitchell to "stop and listen to the concerns around this issue," before continuing a policy that many have questions about.

The Maine Campus

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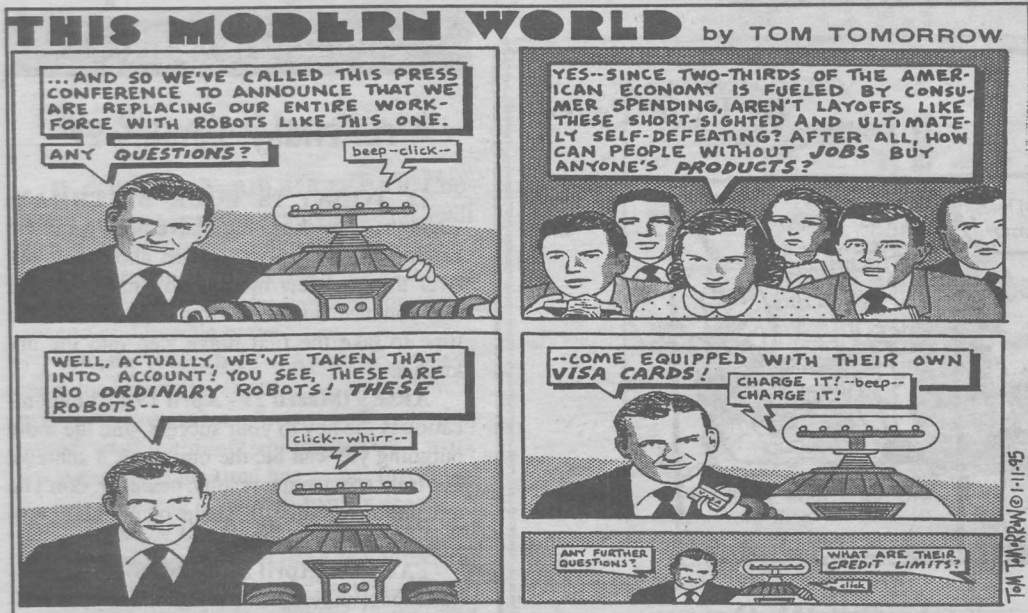
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Editorial Page



On The Record...

"I wouldn't want somebody leaving my coattail in a drink, so I was glad to help."

-Robert Young, rescuer of the UMaine researchers whose boat capsized.

"I definitely will miss working with The Maine Campus."

-Departing Public Affairs Director of News Services Kay Hyatt, who announced her resignation at the end of last semester.

"Thanks for everything Kay."

-The Maine Campus.

"We welcome scrutiny."

-James Erwin, attorney for Champion International in Bucksport, on a recent agreement to release previously confidential documents relating to tax matters.

"The decision on a corrections commissioner will be made independent of this incident. It's not a factor."

-Dennis Bailey, press secretary for Gov. Angus King, discussing Paul Vestal, the governor's choice for corrections commissioner, who was summoned by police for possession of a joint. Charges against Vestal were dropped.

"We thought it would be useful at a time when public TV is at the center of a funding controversy."

-Karen Doyne, PBS spokeswoman, on the results of a controversial poll commissioned by PBS. Doyne plans to forward results to Capitol Hill lawmakers.

"All of us, Republicans and Democrats alike, must say, 'We hear you.'"

-President Clinton, in his State of the Union address Tuesday evening.

"Relatives filled several limousines and three buses for a procession that began at the family compound in Hyannisport on Cape Cod."

-AP accounting of the funeral of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who died Sunday at the age of 104.

"Glenn too insisted that she would only do the movie if she could do the kiss. NBC was very skittish about it at first: we never knew whether there would be this guillotine waiting for us at the end of the road, where they would say, 'We like the movie, but the kiss goes.'"

-Craig Zadan, producer of the NBC-TV movie "Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story," on another controversial kiss. The kiss stayed.

"Everyone who knowingly imports into Canada, exports from Canada, manufactures, promotes or sells instruments or literature for illicit drug use is guilty of an offense."

-Text of section 462.2 of Canada's criminal code, stricken down recently by Madam Justice Ellen MacDonald of the General Division, Ontario's highest court, as overly broad. The words "or literature" were deleted from the law.

• Guest column

The Morning After Pill

By Rita Sullivan

The University of Maine has always been committed to providing programs and services in the best interest of the students here. Distribution of the morning-after pill in a campus health-care facility is certainly in keeping with this goal.

The pill, formally known as Ovral, has been used as a morning-after contraceptive since the early 1970s. Taken within 72 hours after intercourse, the pill prevents pregnancy 98 percent of the time it is used. It is currently distributed at many institutions nationwide, including Princeton University, the University of North Carolina and Lehigh University. And it has sparked controversy along the way.

The morning-after pill is made available to women after incidences of rape, if a condom breaks or after intercourse in which no form of birth control was used. It has never been touted as a primary method of birth control, and no evidence suggests that this has ever been the case.

According to employees at Cutler Health Center here on campus, UMaine students have only requested the drug after instances in which condoms have broken. For opponents who fear that availability of the drug will lead to unsafe sexual practices, there is nothing to indicate that this will be the trend. Of course, the primary focus of this university should continue to be on educational programs that emphasize safer sex practices and regular use of a reliable birth control method. But even so, there is no absolute guarantee that any form of birth control will always be effective. Providing students with access to the morning-after pill is therefore an integral part of a responsible pregnancy prevention program.

The larger question in the debate seems to be whether or not Ovral acts as an abortion pill. According to the medical definition of abortion, it does not. Dr. Stanley Yellin of Lehigh University and many other experts agree that the pill works before implantation, and therefore does not constitute abortion. It induces menstruation and prevents an egg, possibly fertilized, from implanting on the uterine wall. However, there are some religious groups that define conception as fertilization, and therefore view the drug as an abortion pill. Although the university is sensitive to these issues, it seems reasonable that an institution of higher learning base decisions on scientific data, rather than on religious beliefs.

The university owes it to its students to continue to keep the morning-after pill available. In certain circumstances, Ovral can serve as a last resort in the prevention of unwanted pregnancies. That is unquestionably a top priority.

Rita Sullivan is a journalism major.

Corrections

The article "Local clinics shown support in pro-choice march" in the Jan. 23 edition quoted Ruth Lockhart, executive director of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center as saying "My answer today is yes" when asked if she is scared. This is out of context. She was scared that the quality of women's lives as their access to health care decreases due to violence, not scared for her or patient's lives. We apologize for any misunderstanding. The entire text of Lockhart's speech will be reproduced in the Monday edition of *The Maine Campus*.

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The Maine Campus

If you spot an inaccuracy in *The Maine Campus*, please contact the editor at 581-1271. Corrections will be published on the editorial page.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, January 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Changes at work may not have been what you expected, but what you learn about yourself over the next few months will make it clear that you have what it takes to cope. Now is the time to take the first brave step into the unknown.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Communication is the key to your success, and the more outgoing you can be, the more you'll achieve. For truly spectacular results, however, don't be too proud to enlist the help of partners, colleagues and loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A marvelous aspect should work wonders for your self-esteem, as well as give your goals a much-needed boost. Make sure, however, that the targets you set for yourself are your own and not what others say you should be aiming for.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You tend to rely on facts rather than sudden flashes of inspiration. Because Mercury is now perfectly aligned with Venus, however, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain backing your hunches concerning affairs of the heart.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Those who expect you to sit still are in for a shock. Current aspects are designed to disrupt your daily routine and bring your restless instincts to the fore, although you may have to travel further afield before you discover what you're looking for.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): More humor and less drama is needed, especially where romantic matters are concerned. The problems you face are real and difficult to cope with, but solutions can still be found, provided you can coax colleagues and loved ones out of their shells.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Although there is still a great deal of activity in the work and well-being sector of your chart, life will seem less of a struggle once you recall what worked best in the past and apply it to your current situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't bother trying to justify your actions, just get on and do what has to be done. Planetary activity suggests you can take great strides over the next few days, even more so once you stop paying attention to what others think, say or do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): By nature, Scorpios tend to plan everything three steps ahead, even when they don't have to. Be careful, however, that where domestic matters are concerned, you don't lose that spark of spontaneity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It appears that a business or financial arrangement has become a major drain on your resources. But why shackle yourself to outdated or costly agreement when you could just as easily be your own boss?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's time to change the habit of a lifetime and discuss your emotional needs. You share much in common with your opposite sign Cancer. If you embrace your feelings, you'll discover that no one is ever truly alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Before moving ahead with a creative scheme or project, remember that others still have the power to delay or distract you. That doesn't mean you're doomed to fail, but it does mean you would be wise to communicate your intentions a little more clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you're a typical Piscean, it may be some time before you're willing to forgive and forget. Colleagues, however, are nowhere near as deceitful as you seem to imagine, so stop feeling sorry for yourself and make a point of listening to both sides of the story.

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, January 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Coping with stress is considerably more difficult than preventing it. Streamline your workload and organize things better, especially if you've recently embarked on a major career change or domestic move.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Arians tend to deal with conflict as and when it arises, and you react to events with lightning speed. But the direct approach won't work for you now. The time has come, therefore, to start planning a little bit further ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It all seems to be happening at once and quite a lot of it seems to be happening to you. If you now stand back from a family dispute and see things as they are rather than as you would like them to be, a compromise can be found.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): With so much intense planetary activity now taking place, even the most cautious Gemini should be feeling quietly confident about his/her chances. Petty disputes could still hinder your progress, but only if you let them.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancers are great for wishing they could turn the clock back and put things right. You can't of course, but you can visualize a time and place in the future when the mistakes of the past no longer matter.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You believe in your own judgment and abilities with all your heart. Because the Sun and Mercury are transiting your opposite sign of Aquarius, however, you must listen to a partner's advice - and act upon it before it's too late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Saturn is your opposite sign of Pisces stresses matters of a partnership or romantic nature, and stress is the operative word. Keep your feelings to yourself and try not to be so critical. Others will respond best to kindness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Venus, your ruler, remains in the travel and communications sector of your solar chart until the end of next week, which means you will do your best to resolve of avoid any kind of disagreement. Socially, too, the next few days promise opportunities aplenty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): This is rarely an easy time of year for Scorpios because the Sun is at right angles to the position it occupied when you were born. But adversity breeds opportunity, and you're about to be given the chance to prove how dynamic you can be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you have promises to make of contracts to sign, now is the time. Planetary activity in the angle of your solar chart which govern your ability to think and communicate clearly suggests you should open up and let others share your vision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The only constant in life is change. Make the most of current aspects to get things done and get your life moving in the right direction. If you hurry, you can still make the most of an unexpected financial opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary activity demands quick decisions and instant action. Don't promise more than you can deliver, because planetary activity signifies that you could end up antagonizing the very people you were trying to help. This is no time to take unnecessary financial risks.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Although you might like to slow down and take things easy, planetary activity at the midheaven angle of your solar chart you're within touching distance of a major goal. Rivals and competitors are about to concede defeat, so now is the time to redouble your efforts.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1216

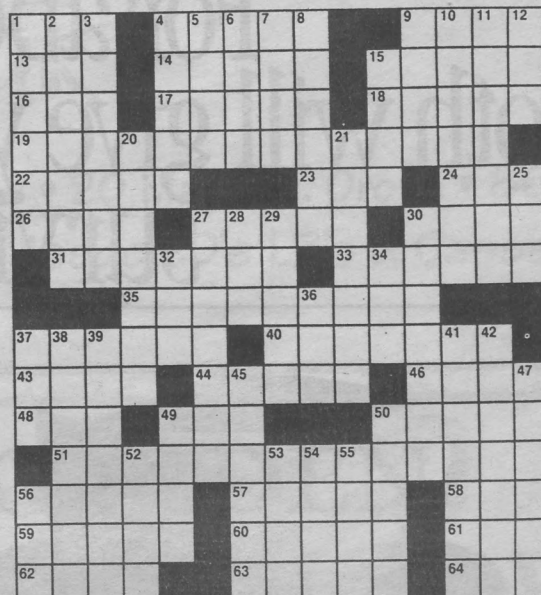
ACROSS

- 1 Bleat
- 4 Abandon
- 9 Falsehood
- 13 Hosp. chart
- 14 Computer scooter
- 15 Iron Eagle of W.W. II
- 16 Sin
- 17 Built (on)
- 18 Dream girl of song
- 19 Start of a quip
- 22 Roger of the balcony
- 23 Get high marks
- 24 Failure
- 26 Novelist — Mae Brown

- 27 Despicable ones
- 30 Next in line
- 31 Reproducer
- 33 Inferior
- 35 More of the quip
- 37 Optimally
- 40 Mideast river to the Mediterranean
- 43 Rough finish
- 44 Passed
- 46 — College, N.C.
- 48 Pivot
- 49 Bind
- 50 Capri, to Loren
- 51 End of the quip
- 56 Superior to
- 57 Relish

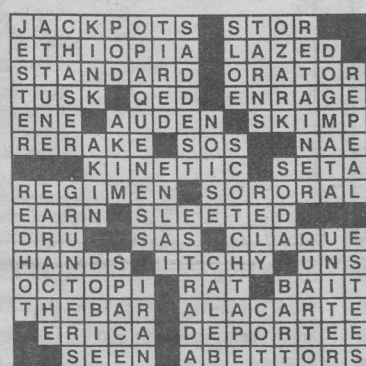
DOWN

- 1 Pager
- 2 Kind of dancing
- 3 Accept
- 4 Sting
- 5 Scout of renown
- 6 Designer Gernreich
- 7 Exploits
- 8 Madhouse
- 9 Actress Garr
- 10 Made alterations
- 11 Spiritless
- 12 Vision
- 15 Performing
- 20 In a corner
- 21 Skating extravaganza
- 25 Desiccate
- 27 Terrier
- 28 Pathet — (Communist group)



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 "I Can Get — You Wholesale" ('62 musical)
- 30 Most popular
- 32 '90 and '95, e.g.
- 34 Solo in space
- 36 Three, in Capri
- 37 Mountain tree
- 38 Walter Mitty's creator
- 39 "Road" star
- 41 Running for one's wife?
- 42 Sunrooms
- 45 Is noncommittal
- 47 Oppose
- 49 Some U.S. agents
- 50 — fell swoop
- 52 Designer St. Laurent
- 53 Supplant
- 54 Sinclair rival
- 55 Onetime flight attendant, slangily
- 56 3-D art pioneer

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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 in the basement of Lord Hall.

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• Column

Sex Matters



Q: Is it true that after 7 years of not having sex your hymen can grow back making you a virgin? Female, Sophomore

A: No - you would still not qualify as a virgin again if you didn't have sex for 7 (or 70) years - celibate maybe, but not a virgin. A virgin refers to someone who's never had sexual intercourse. The hymen (a thin tissue membrane that covers part of the vaginal opening) has been regarded throughout history

as proof of virginity. Yet the absence or presence of a hymen is unreliable as an indicator of a woman's virginity or nonvirginity. Some women are born without a hymen, others have a hymen which has been stretched or torn through normal exercise or insertion of tampons/fingers. I'm not aware of any hymen "growing back."

Q: Why is it that a woman can have an orgasm through masturbation, but not through intercourse? If you can do one, shouldn't you be able to do the other? Female, Senior

A: Not necessarily. In fact many women find it difficult to reach orgasm through intercourse. Most women need stimulation of the clitoris. Intercourse is usually not the most effective way to get it. The vagina is too far from the clitoris for intercourse alone to provide sufficient stimulation for orgasm. Whereas, with masturbation, you are able to directly stimulate your own clitoris.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She

teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality this semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995.

Sex matters?
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Partly sunny, highs in the teens.



WEEKEND OUTLOOK:

Saturday, partly sunny and windy, highs 20-25. Sunday, fair highs around 25.



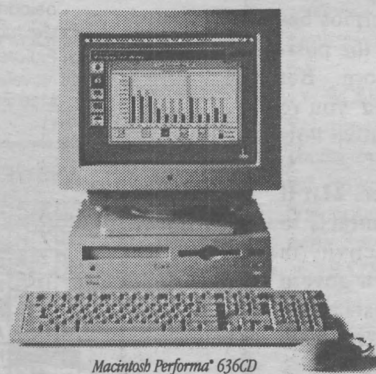
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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 6360 system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 55% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

SLS

from page 3

around ending the legal service. "It is just a matter of changing who offers the service. Maybe streamlining the service," he said.

Sen. Andrew Weymouth also believes the senate will choose to go with one of the independent bids, rather than renew the SLS contract. He believes an equivalent service that is more cost effective can be had.

"We will probably go for a bid. From what I hear, we can get the same service, and in some cases, it might get better," he said.

The senatorial preoccupation with SLS is, according to Allen, due to the fact that SLS is nearly 28 percent of the Student Government budget. Seeking an alternative legal service is an "effective means to save money," he said.

In 1989, SLS was budgeted more than \$69,000, under 20 percent of the Student Government budget. The UMaine Student Government financial statement for fiscal year ending June 30, 1994 puts the cost of SLS at more than \$107,000.

SLS attorney Shellie Batuski does not see the situation in solely economic terms. Despite Allen's claims that the service will not change in terms of serving students' needs, Batuski feels a new arrangement with an independent lawyer will not be able to provide the level of service currently available.

She feels the level and uniqueness of service provided by the current SLS arrangement will be lost under an independent contractor. By virtue of SLS being employed by Student Government, GSS is able to determine the types and degrees of service provided to students. An independent lawyer, Batuski feels, would control the type and level of service.

"My biggest concern is how the student,

our clients, will be hurt. They are going to lose this service. The students will be terribly affected if this service is lost," she said.

Batuski is also concerned about the possible loss of her and her employee's jobs.

"I'm very upset. We are not technically being fired. We're being laid off, however, the effect is the same," she said.

Several senators have raised the question why Batuski has not presented a bid of her own. Batuski has said she is still deciding whether to put in a bid, but there are many sides to the issues.

"The question," she said, "is do I want to give up my job, to run SLS as an independent contractor. I'm being asked to give up my benefits."

Payroll taxes, retirement and health benefits would, under an independent contractor basis, become the responsibility of the attorney. In all likelihood, this move would result in a pay cut.

Batuski is particularly frustrated and angered with the manner in which Student Government is treating its employees: Batuski, two professional paralegals, a receptionist and six student paralegals.

"There are nine employees here who have been tossed and turned since last Spring. My staff and I have been really mistreated," she said.

In the past, Batuski said there were open lines of communication with the office and GSS. Senators would drop by the office to voice concerns, and options would be discussed. If legislative action was required, a resolution would be jointly discussed and then presented to GSS.

She is angered by what has become the common senatorial practice of presenting resolutions dealing with SLS and having to

read about them in The Maine Campus.

"Sen. Weymouth's resolutions have been dropped on us with no warning. This has been a terrible communication breakdown," she said.

SLS Paralegal Cathy Dufour is equally acrimonious with the refusal of GSS to communicate with SLS and their current course to end SLS.

In the Spring of last year, she attended a GSS meeting encouraging an investigation of the service. She also offered her expertise as a resource to the GSS. The nine-year veteran of SLS was never taken up on her offer.

"I offered my expertise and never have been taken up on it. It is a real lack on the part of Student Government not including us and refusing to use us as a resource," she said.

One of the SLS-focused resolutions tabled at Tuesday's meeting called for the elimination of the current practice of accepting new clients in the summer. The resolution is an effort to cut costs.

Weymouth said the rationale for the resolution was that students who pay the activ-

ity fee, which funds SLS, do not use the service in the summer.

The exact amount of money saved by this measure, however, has not been determined.

SLS Paralegal Dianne DeSalvo criticized GSS for its hasty and uninformed action.

"You are putting forth a resolution before you have your answer," she said.

Sen. James Flemming defended the current GSS practice of submitting resolutions to spark debate and thereby gain the necessary information as the political process at work.

"It is in existence. You can't fight it," he said.

The level to which the political process is facilitating information gathering on the part of senators in regards to the SLS question is difficult to determine. Only five senators attended the SLS board meeting/public hearing on Tuesday.

In a straw poll conducted by ex-officio Sen. William Bates, at Tuesday's meeting, no senators responded they were specifically present for SLS.

Jail

from page 1

friend, Sullivan was playing with a lighter. He was lighting the mattress of the bunk above him. He had been drinking.

At some point, he realized the bunk above him was on fire. He and his roommate turned the bunk over and doused it with a can of beer.

His roommate went off to sleep in another room. Sullivan then disconnected the fire alarm.

A couple of hours later, Sullivan real-

ized the mattress was on fire, and that he could not put the fire out.

He then opened his door, and the hallway fire alarms went off.

An officer from UMaine reported UMaine was aware of the plea agreement and had no problem with the plea.

Julio Desanctis, Sullivan's attorney, commented that he felt Hjelm's sentence was a "reasonable recommendation."

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Speech

1992, Clinton was elected on the issues he discussed. They have always been democratic issues."

Some of the major issues Clinton touched upon were a campaign against teen-aged pregnancy, single mothers on welfare, a proposed national registry to check the immigration status of job applicants, gun control and a proposal to increase minimum wage.

"Everything Clinton has ever said is based on what pollsters tell him to say. Essentially, he has become a bystander," Coes said. "What he says, and what he actually does are two totally different things."

Kenneth Palmer, a professor of political science at the University of Maine said he saw Clinton as "a new, moderate Democrat, with a little tilt to the left." He said that overall the speech was good.

Chairman of the Political Science department, Mathew Moen said, "In all candor, it was a sense of missed opportunity for the President."

Moen said that Clinton took the Republican viewpoint on certain issues, but essentially, his viewpoints were "mixed issue by issue."

"We cannot ask Americans to be better citizens if we are not better ser-

vants," Clinton said as he discussed the leadership qualities he would like to see in government.

Mattson said that leadership is a problem for Clinton because he has an image problem presented by the conservative media.

"Leadership is about standing up for something, whether popular or not," Coes said. "Clinton stands up for things that are popular in the polls."

Mattson said the speech went "amazingly well," and the content "reflected what middle America wants to hear."

Mattson said people are tired of welfare not working properly. Immigration is an issue that middle America is most concerned about. Minimum wage is an issue people can "latch on to," Mattson said.

Coes stated he felt that Clinton was "simply out to get votes," adding Clinton "contradicts himself" when he talks about leadership.

"He talks about being ethical when several members of his cabinet are under investigation," Coes said.

Palmer said this is an interesting time to be following politics in America. As for Clinton not addressing America's health care reform, "He probably thought it was time to move to other issues."

from page 1

Bugs

from page 4

applying it."

Although Bt is more expensive than most pesticides, if potato plants could make the Bt protein themselves, they would have an advantage over the potato beetle. The plants would have a continuous supply of the protective protein and farmers would not have to spray as often.

Researchers have devised a way to remove a protein producing gene from Bt, insert it into the potato cells and propagate new seed stock.

The UMaine team of Porter, Sisson and Reeves is currently testing altered seed from three popular varieties of potatoes, Atlantic,

Superior and Shepody.

"Before these altered varieties reach the market, we need to evaluate them to make sure they are at least equal in quality and production as existing varieties," Porter said.

The UMaine researchers are conducting the same tests on the potatoes that would be done with any new crop, Porter said. To date, no differences have been found in taste or nutritional value.

"Farmers will still have to use multiple approaches to control beetle populations," Porter said. "The new varieties are one more important tool for them to use."

Homophobia

from page 4

the state that do anything to expand on those policies, Martin said.

"This group would have you believe that there are giant homosexuals hovering over the state's capitol with puppet strings on the governor and the secretary of state, and that

we're in control," he said. "In fact, their word for us are the 'militant gay lobbyists'."

It was not until 1992 that a law was passed that allowed the Attorney General's Office to collect statistics about attacks on gays and lesbians, Martin said. Since then, there have

been a total of 386 complaints, 26% of which were made by gays and lesbians.

Based on these statistics, the only way for the proponents of the referendum to get ahead has been to attack the truth and create doubt in the minds of voters, he said.

"We have an organization that is setting a precedent that any group can make an outrageous allegation to any segment of our government, and then, step back and say 'That's not for us to prove. It's for them to disprove,'" Martin said.

"First of all, it (the referendum) would tie the hands of the legislature, and it would tie the hands of the voters in the state of Maine. Secondly, it would repeal Portland's civil rights bill, passed in 1992," Martin said.

If the referendum passes, the University of Maine would also feel the impact, since it receives state funding and would be forced to remove its anti-discrimination policy, he said.

"People need to know what they're voting on here," he said.

Homophobia is the irrational fear of ho-

mosexuals and homosexuality, and those who are homophobic can't be blamed because their fear comes from what they have been taught, Martin said.

Social progress, Martin said, is something that takes place over time until it reaches its ultimate goal of peace and unity.

"I think everyone thinks that you can pass a law, and it's going to be over with, but it's not," he said. "It takes generations to rid ourselves of those misconceptions that have been built up over centuries."

Maine Won't Discriminate has established coalitions with and received support from many different groups, ranging from African-American to Christian groups, Martin said.

"The proponents of this referendum want us to believe that this is a whole religious thing and that everyone who's Christian wants to discriminate," he said. "We've had Christians coming up and saying 'Christianity is not about hate and discrimination. It's about love and understanding.'"

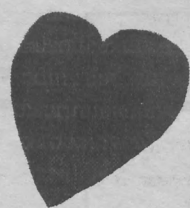
Deborah Adams, a campus minister, said she agreed with Martin that not all Christians are out to oppress homosexuals and other groups. There are millions of Christians who disagree with the fundamentalists, but aren't vocal, she said.

"The institution of the church is a different organism than the faith," Adams said. "Great evil has been done in the name of God by the Christian Church."

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n. 1 : a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St.

Valentine's Day 2 : a gift or greeting sent or given



esp. to a sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day; esp

a greeting card sent on this day

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Sports Page

- Column: NHL hockey predictions
- Big NAC contests for basketball teams
- NHL & NBA updates

am sports

Cardinals outfielder busted with drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — Gerald Young, an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, was charged with cocaine possession.

Police said Young was behind the wheel of a Mercedes parked in the middle of a residential intersection late Tuesday. When officers stopped to investigate, they found a crack pipe with cocaine residue in the vehicle.

Young, 31, told police he was a professional ballplayer with a cocaine habit, police spokesman Alvin Wright said, and that he and his passenger, Byron Moore, 20, were on their way to buy crack. Moore was found with crack cocaine and charged with possession of the drug, Wright said.

Young posted a \$2,000 bond and was released.

A's to stay in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Developers Steve Schott and Ken Hofmann reached an agreement to buy the Oakland Athletics in a deal that would keep the team at the Oakland Coliseum for the next 10 years.

Team chairman Walter Haas wouldn't disclose details of the agreement pending approval from other major league owners. The deal must be approved by 10 of 14 AL owners and eight of 14 NL owners.

Schott and Hofmann, partners in the Athletics Investment Group, will each own 50 percent of the A's. Schott will be managing partner.

LeBeau named Steeler's defensive coordinator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick LeBeau, who ran Cincinnati's defense for eight years before helping design Pittsburgh's attacking system, will succeed Dom Capers as the Steelers' defensive coordinator.

LeBeau, 57, an NFL player or coach for 36 years and one of the league's top cornerbacks from 1958-72, has been the Steelers' defensive backs coach since 1992. Capers left to become head coach of the Carolina Panthers.

Miller names Baylor basketball coach

WACO, Texas (AP) — Harry Miller, Baylor's interim coach the past two months, received the job on a permanent basis, becoming the school's first minority head coach.

Miller, who is black, got a five-year contract. He takes over a program in the first season of a two-year, self-imposed probation. Miller, 43, had been the interim coach since Nov. 28, shortly after Darrel Johnson was fired for alleged NCAA rules violations.

• Hockey

UMass next on Black Bear hit list

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

What: Men's ice hockey, UMaine vs. UMass-Amherst **When:** Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. **Where:** Mullins Center, Amherst, Mass. **The Series:** The two teams have never met in a Div. I contest **Key Players:** Maine- Tim Lovell, F, (12 goals 16 assists-28 points); Jeff Tory, D, (5-23-28); Jacque Rodrique, D, (9-17-26); Chris Imes, D, (3-21-24); Blair Allison, G, (21-1-6, 2.51, .892); UMass- Rob Bonneau, F, (11-9-20); Sal Manangaro, F, (8-6-14); Brian Regan, G, (1-7-2, 4.51, .867) **Records:** Maine 21-1-6, 9-0-6 HE; UMass 3-16-2, 2-11 HE

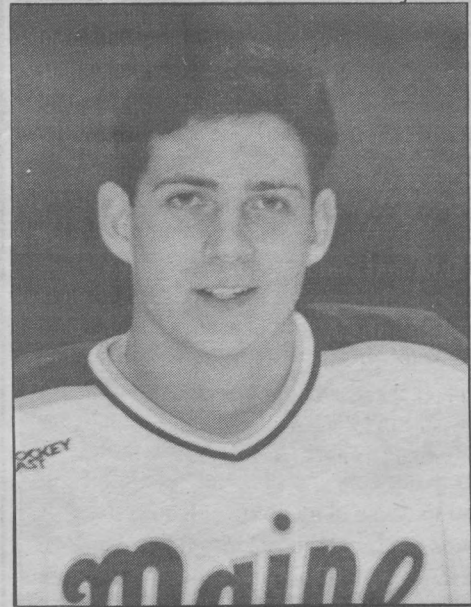
Sometimes the hardest part of any team's schedule is getting motivated to play a bottom-shelf team or a fledgling program. Will this be the case when the No. 1 Black Bear hockey team ventures to Amherst, Mass., to face the second-year UMass-Amherst Minutemen, winners of just three games? Not according to senior defenseman Jacque Rodrique after last weekend's disappointing tie with Northeastern.

"We're going to carry the fire in us all week," said Rodrique in the quiet UMaine

locker room last Saturday night. "Right now I don't know if I'd really want to be UMass (Amherst), we've got some pissed off players here that are going to want to take it out on them (this weekend)."

That's not good news for the Minutemen who have really struggled in Hockey East play, going 2-11, although they did pick up a huge 7-3 win over Providence last Friday night.

If head coach Joe Mallen has any con-



UMaine defenseman Jeff Tory. (File photo.)

cerns of how to stop the Black Bear attack, he should think about special teams. Maine continues to lead HE in power play efficiency, converting 32 percent in league play and 29 percent overall, while UMass has surrendered two power play goals per game. It won't be easy for UMass to get on the scoreboard against Maine, a team that has allowed just 40 goals in league play (2.7 per game), while the Minutemen are surrendering over five per game.

Maine's defense continues to flourish, especially the play of junior goaltender Blair Allison. In his last five games he is 4-0-1 with a 1.49 GAA and a .917 save percentage. Allison will try to help Maine extend its seven-game unbeaten streak.

"We have some real skilled guys and they have no problem at all making sure that the defense comes first," said Allison, who is fast becoming an All-American candidate. "Anytime we can hold a team, especially a Hockey East team, to three goals or less we've got a real good of winning," he added.

Bonneau, a sophomore forward, is the Minutemen's top player and leads the team in the plus/minus category with a +4, while sophomore Blair Wagar is a +3. UMass uses a freshman/sophomore goaltending tandem in Brian Regan and Dave Killduff.

• Men's hoops

Maine hosts red-hot Northeastern

By Kevin Simpson
Sports Writer

What: Men's Basketball, UMaine vs. Northeastern **When:** Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. **Where:** Alford Arena, UMaine. **The Series:** NU leads the all-time series 49-34. UMaine took both games from the Huskies last year. NU is 2-1 at the Alford. **Key Players:** Maine- Casey Arena, G; Matt Moore, G; Ramone Jones, G-F; Ken Barnes, F; Greg Logan, F. **Northeastern-** Lonnie Harrell, Dan Callahan, Damon Singletary, Rah-Shun Roberts, Ben Harlee.

The UMaine men will round out their homestand against the NAC leading Northeastern Huskies, who sport a league record of 5-1, not including their match-up with New Hampshire last night.

NU has suprised the NAC with their mid-season standings, as they were picked to finish seventh (one below UMaine) in a preseason coaches poll. The Huskies' victories over Drexel and Delaware will help the Black Bears in their quest to get back into the pack.

Rudy Keeling's squad will have to find a

way to shut the red-hot rookie Rah-Shun Roberts, who has been named the NAC Rookie of the Week five times this year. Roberts was recognized for his key contributions (24 pts, 9 rebs, 3 blks) in the Husky wins over Drexel and Delaware last week.

Maine hopes that in the continued absence of injured Chris Collins and Terry Hunt, power forward Greg Logan will continue to be as productive as his first two games. Logan recorded consecutive double-doubles in his debut last week, with 15 pts., 12 rebounds vs. Vermont and 10 pts., 11 rebounds vs. Hartford.

• Column

Devils will win CUP



By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

I've been putting it off because it's such an odd season, but now I'm gonna stare into the future and make my 1995 NHL

predictions (I won't even touch on the Super Bowl for obvious reasons).

In the Atlantic Division, I like the New Jersey Devils chances for two reasons: 1. The goaltending duo of Martin Brodeur and Chris Terreri is one of the NHL's best. With the 48-game season their will be a lot of games clumped together giving goalies a workout. The Devils can keep Terreri and Brodeur relatively fresh by alternating them. 2. They are the deepest team in a season where depth might make the difference.

This is the Bruins year in the Northeast

Division. Cam Neely is in the best shape of his life and could likely become the only player to score 50 goals this season after scoring 50 in 49 games last season. Rookie goalie Blaine Lacher is inexperienced at the pro level but has big-game experience winning two national championships in college for Lake Superior State.

The Detroit Red Wings are the best team in the NHL and will cruise through a weak schedule playing just Western teams, taking the Central Division crown. Their two top players, Steve Yzerman and Sergei Federov, are both in good game shape after playing in Europe during the lockout. Newly acquired netminder Mike Vernon gives them much-needed stability at that position.

Vancouver will repeat in the Pacific behind Pavel Bure's MVP season.

See COLUMN on page 18

• Super bowl

Chargers ready for 49ers

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — To all the detractors and doomsayers who predict San Diego has no chance in the Super Bowl, the Chargers declare: Pile it on!

Load them down with the ballast of recent AFC failures. Stack on the record 19-point spread. Throw them up against perhaps the best team of the Super Bowl era. For good measure, add in a recent rout at the hands of that opponent, the San Francisco 49ers.

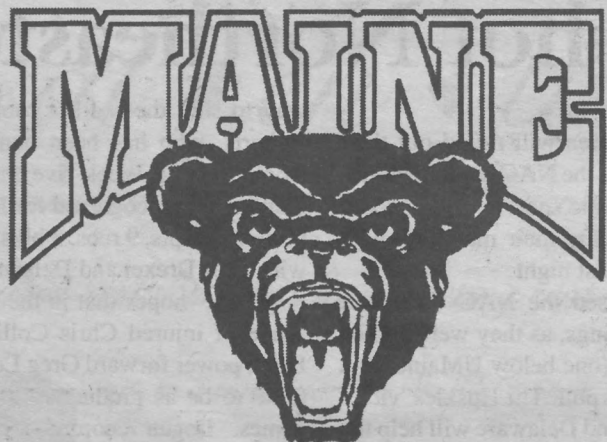
Then watch them quiver.

Well, not exactly. Not only aren't the Chargers apologizing for making their first Super Bowl, not only are they expecting to

See CHARGERS on page 19



UMaine hockey team Head Coach Shawn Walsh addresses his team during Thursday's practice. The Black Bears were preparing to take on the UMass Minutemen down in Amherst, Mass., and improve their seven-game unbeaten streak. (Geyerhahn photo.)



Attention UM Students

Due To Popular Demand

Ticket distribution for Women's Basketball will be January 23-27 in the Athletic Office located in the Alfond Arena.

Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30am-3:00pm

Tickets will be distributed for:

Hofstra	2-2-95	7:30pm
UNH	2-4-95	1:00pm
Northeastern	2-9-95	7:30pm
BU	2-11-95	1:00pm
Hartford	2-16-95	7:30pm
Vermont	2-18-95	1:00pm

UMaine students must bring a sportspass and Maine Card for each ticket picked up. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Please note that after distribution, students will need to come to the game to pick up tickets if still available.

• Baseball strike

Clinton issues strike ultimatum

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton on Thursday gave baseball owners and players until Feb. 6 to show progress in their stalled strike talks or face a possible recommended settlement by the federal mediator.

"America has been living without baseball for far too long," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House. "Now, as the strike drags on, it threatens the start of the 1995 season. It could well damage the economies of the spring training states. It is imperiling the livelihoods of tens of thousands of workers whose jobs depend on baseball."

"And it trying the patience and depressing the spirits of millions of baseball fans—including me. It is time for this strike to end."

Clinton said he had spoken Wednesday and Thursday with Labor Secretary Robert Reich and with mediator W.J. Utery, whom the administrator appointed last Oct. 14 as special mediator.

"This morning, I asked Bill Utery to

bring the owners and the players back to the table and to step up the pace and intensity of his mediation efforts," Clinton said. "I have asked him to report back to me by Feb. 6 with the progress they have made. If the parties have not reached an agreement by then—or are not on track toward a speedy settlement—I have asked Mr. Utery, if he believes it appropriate, to put forth his own recommendations for a proposed settlement between the parties."

Owners broke off negotiations Dec. 22 and implemented their salary cap proposal the following day. Acting commissioner Bud Selig says he wants talks to resume, and union head Donald Fehr says his side will be there whenever owners are ready to talk. But no talks are scheduled.

The strike, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, canceled the final 669 games and 52 days of the 1994 season. And it wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

With spring training scheduled to start Feb. 16, all teams except the Baltimore Orioles have begun hiring replacement players.

• NBA

Pippen suspended for one game

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen, the Chicago Bulls' fiery forward, was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$6,000 by the NBA today for throwing a chair across the United Center court.

The suspension means that Pippen will miss tonight's game against the Magic at Orlando.

The incident occurred during the second quarter of Tuesday night's 104-102 overtime loss to the San Antonio Spurs. Before flinging the chair onto the floor, Pippen had been ejected by referee Joe Crawford.

NBA vice president-operations Rod Thorn said Pippen also failed to leave the court in a timely manner. The ejection carries an additional \$1,000 fine.

"It's obvious," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, "that Scottie's been under

a lot of pressure."

In the Bulls' three championship years, Pippen simply was the most talented member of what Michael Jordan called "my supporting cast."

Since Jordan retired almost 16 months ago, the Bulls' fortunes have nosedived and Pippen's reputation has been free-falling as well.

A loaded gun was found in his illegally parked car. He called Chicago fans racist. Then he refused to take the court for the final 1.8 seconds of a playoff game when a play wasn't called for him.

He later called general manager Jerry Krause a liar for denying that the Bulls tried to trade him, then insisted that the Bulls "trade me or trade Krause."

Pippen has continually demanded a reworked contract.

His stormy relationship with referees

See PIPPEN on page 20

Column

from page 17

Stanley Cup Finals: New Jersey 4, Detroit 2

•The NHL has a UMaine flavor to it this season with nine former Black Bears currently on NHL rosters. The players and their teams include defensemen Eric Weinrich and Keith Carney, Chicago Blackhawks; defenseman Shawn Anderson, Philadelphia Flyers; defenseman Bob Beers NY Islanders; forwards Bob Corkum and Paul Kariya, Anaheim Ducks; forward Jim Montgomery, Montreal Canadiens; forward Jean-Yves Roy, NY Rangers; and forward Patrice Tardif, St. Louis Blues.

Roy, Tardif and Kariya all notched their first NHL points this week with their respective teams, while Beers took a puck to the face earlier this month and could miss up to three months.

Former Black Bears Mike Dunham, Garth Snow and Matt Martin are all highly-touted prospects in the minor leagues and could join some of their old mates in the NHL later this season bringing the number of old UMaine players to 12.

•What a pleasure it's been to watch UMaine defenseman Chris Imes play this season. He is clearly the best defenseman in

Hockey East, if not in the country. Imes name has been mentioned in a lot of Hobey Baker conversations this year, including one with Black Bear hockey coach Shawn Walsh last weekend.

"He has got to be (considered)," Walsh said. "If it's done by statistics he won't win. If it's done by your value to your team, here we are the team with the best record in college hockey and there could be nobody more valuable to his team than what (Imes) means to us."

One Imes play that sticks out was a play he made last Saturday against Northeastern in the second period. Maine was trying to kill a penalty with about 20 seconds left. Imes entered the attack zone with the puck and instead of taking a shot on goal (which he clearly had) and letting the Huskies get the puck back in the power play, he skated around the zone for about 20 seconds until the penalty expired. Just another play that doesn't show up in the box score but keeps the opposing team off the scoreboard, a typical Chris Imes play.

Larry Rogers is a junior journalism major from Winterport, Maine.

• NBA

NBA All-Star starters announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit Pistons' Grant Hill has done something that no player in NBA history has done — become the first rookie to lead the fan balloting for the All-Star Game.

In final balloting released today, the NBA said that Hill, the third rookie chosen in last year's draft, had received 1,289,585 votes. The previous best showings among rookies were third-place finishes by Magic Johnson in 1980 and Isiah Thomas in 1982.

Joining Hill, a forward, in the Eastern Conference starting lineup will be forward Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando and guards Anfernee Hardaway of the Magic and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers.

Voted to the starting lineup for the Western Conference team were forwards Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns and Shawn Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics, center Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets and guards Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

The game will be played Feb. 12 in the America West Arena at Phoenix. The East leads the series 28-16, including a 127-118 victory last year at Minneapolis, where Pippen was the most valuable player after collecting a game-high 29 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

In leading the balloting, Hill edged O'Neal by 26,134 votes. The Magic center, the league's leading scorer, received 1,263,451 votes in making the All-Star team for a third consecutive year.

New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing was a distant second among East centers with 728,331 votes.

Pippen, now a five-time All-Star including four in a row, was the East's No. 2 forward in the balloting with 1,134,525 votes. Charlotte Hornets' Larry Johnson was third with 698,331.

Among the East guards, Hardaway will be appearing in his first All-Star

game and Miller his second, his first since 1990. Hardaway received 999,327 votes and Miller got 908,493, with the Cleveland Cavaliers' injured Mark Price third with 854,771. Miller is the first Pacers player ever to start in an NBA All-Star game.

In the West, Olajuwon, selected to the All-Star team for the 10th time in 11 years, was the leading vote-getter with 1,263,451. San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson was the runnerup at center with 1,046,364 votes — also the second-highest total in the conference.

Barkley, the 1991 All-Star MVP, will be making his ninth appearance in the game. He led the West forwards with 1,046,105 votes. Kemp, who will be playing in his third All-Star game, was a close second among the West forwards with 1,027,451 votes.

Third was Dallas Mavericks' Jamal Mashburn with 742,815 votes.

Majerle, who does not start for Phoenix, led the West guards with 868,115 votes. This will be his third All-Star game. He and Barkley will be the second group of teammates to start in an All-Star game on their home court in three years. Utah Jazz's Karl Malone and John Stockton started at Salt Lake City in 1993.

Sprewell, in his second All-Star game, was second among the West guards with 861,223 votes, edging his Golden State teammate Tim Hardaway (853,784) for the starting spot.

Orlando's Brian Hill will coach the East team and Phoenix's Paul Westphal or Utah's Jerry Sloan will coach the West.

The head coaches in each conference will vote for the remaining seven members on each team. The reserves will be announced Tuesday.

A record total of 6,254,427 votes were cast, more than double the 2.9 million ballots cast last season.

The balloting was sponsored by Foot Locker.

Chargers

from page 17

make a game of it, but they are talking about winning the thing, something no AFC team has managed in a decade.

"We know going into this game we are the underdogs as a team and as a receiving group," said Chargers receiver Tony Martin, whose 43-yard TD catch beat Pittsburgh in the AFC title game and got San Diego this far. "The thing about us is that we have a lot of heart. We have a lot of pride about ourselves. We don't let anybody tell us that we can't do something. If we did that, we wouldn't be on this team today."

"We know that in our hearts we have enough character and enough pride about ourselves to go out there, and we're going to fight you tooth and nails the whole time."

The Chargers can't avoid the questions that, while phrased more kindly, basically ask: What are you doing here?

Only twice in their NFL history have the Chargers made the conference championship game, losing in 1980 and 1981. They've been in the playoffs just five times since the merger, including the 1982 strike season, when eight AFC teams got in.

Few thought they would finish among the top teams in their division, let alone knock off Miami and Pittsburgh in the playoffs and place themselves opposite the awesome 49ers.

"According to the national news and everything else, we're not supposed to be here," Junior Seau said. "The ratings of ABC will probably go down because of us."

"But being the underdog is nothing new, and it's not going to hurt or help us. All it does is show you're not respected, and you're not to the level where you should be respected yet. And in order to do that, you have to

do something rare, and that's to win a Super Bowl."

San Francisco has won four of them, scored 505 points this season, beat the two-time champion Cowboys for the NFC crown and is loaded with talent. Some say over-loaded, which could lead to overconfidence, particularly since the Niners routed the Chargers 38-15 in December.

"There is confidence and there is overconfidence, and I don't think this team is overconfident," said center Bart Oates, who won two Super Bowls with the Giants. "I think it is very confident. If you look at the accomplishments of the team, I think they justify a great deal of confidence. We have played well and we have won games the way we wanted to win games."

Which means by dominating, scoring early, making big plays on defense, doing everything expected of a great team with four Super Bowl championships on its resume and an unprecedented fifth supposedly a walkover.

"That is the furthest thing from the way this team is handling this game," league MVP Steve Young said. "We're workaholics. We prepare. We understand the challenge we face. We don't take ourselves lightly, nor do we take anyone else lightly."

"We played the Chargers a month ago. We understand the challenges they pose and the roll that they're on," added Young, omitting the fact San Francisco won 10 straight before a season-ending loss to Minnesota in a meaningless game for the 49ers. "We understand that teams can get on a roll and what they bring into this game. We're not fools, and we're not going to get trapped by this stuff. It's not going to happen."



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• NBA

Celtics lose to NBA's worst team

By The Associated Press

While Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz are climbing to new heights, Dominique Wilkins and the Boston Celtics are sinking to new lows.

Malone scored 25 points as Utah tied a team record with its 10th straight victory, 130-88 over the Sacramento Kings on Wednesday night.

"We're playing well together, executing, making the extra pass," Malone said.

The Celtics, though, lost their sixth in a row when they fell 107-98 to the Los Angeles Clippers, the team with the league's worst record.

Wilkins, a former NBA scoring champion, had 2 points on 1-for-9 shooting and was loudly booed by the home crowd at Boston Garden. He was benched for 15 minutes in the middle of the game, and also sat out the final 7 1/2 minutes.

"I thought they were booing the team and not the individual. I can't remember

that happening to a Celtics player here," said Clippers coach Bill Fitch, who coached Boston from 1979-83. "The last guy they booed that much that was a Celtic was probably me."

In other games, Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 98-97, the Los Angeles Lakers downed New Jersey 120-116 in overtime and Atlanta beat Charlotte 103-96.

Utah matched its longest winning streak, set last season, and can break the mark tonight in Seattle. The Jazz also have won 14 straight road games, two shy of the NBA record set in 1971-72 by the Lakers.

The Jazz got 71 points from its reserves, led by 16 from David Benoit.

Sacramento defeated Dallas 110-109 in double overtime at home Tuesday night.

The host Jazz broke away from a first-quarter tie by scoring the last 16 points of the period.

John Stockton had 16 points and eight assists for Utah. Mitch Richmond had 18

points for the Kings.

Clippers 107, Celtics 98

Loy Vaught had 22 points and 12 rebounds for Los Angeles (7-34). The Clippers have won consecutive games in Boston after losing 13 of their past 14.

Dino Radja had 22 points and 18 rebounds for the Celtics (15-26). He slipped and strained his left hip with two minutes left, and his injury will be evaluated day-to-day.

The Clippers used a 23-7 streak to take a 40-27 lead with 5 1/2 minutes left in the first half. At that point, Boston coach Chris Ford pulled out all of his starters except Radja.

Wilkins was traded to the Clippers last February after playing almost 11 years in Atlanta. Following the season, he said he did not want to stay with the Clippers and signed with the Celtics as a free agent. < **Bucks 98, 76ers 97**

Todd Day stepped back and made a 3-point shot with 2.6 seconds left that lifted Milwaukee over Philadelphia.

Pippen

from page 18

has resulted in 12 technical fouls so far this season. He leads the Bulls in every major statistic, but has carried them to a 20-20 record.

And Tuesday, almost exactly 10 years after Indiana coach Bob Knight threw a chair to protest an official's call, Pippen did the same thing in front of a sellout crowd and national television audience.

"We're all human. We've all thrown things around the house," teammate Bill Wennington said. "It's unfortunate, in his case, that half the world got to see him do it."

"A lot of people only see the bad. Scottie's great on the floor, he's a great teammate, he's good to be around. Some people think Scottie is not a great guy. I think he is."

Pippen issued a terse no comment Tuesday night and avoided reporters completely Wednesday.

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miscellaneous

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Are you ready to study in Canada next Fall? Feb. 8 deadline coming soon for some programs. Take your financial aid with you to a Canadian University. Contact Gail Yvon, Canadian-American Center, 154 College Ave, 1-4225

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Found - Red LL Bean Parka, Large w/ orange hat & green mitten. Call 1-1404 to claim.

Found - Pimpe 2 baseball glove w/ name W. Kiesow on it. Claim at Onward Bldg.

Found - Diversity of Life Book, left at The Maine Campus. Come to the basement of Lord Hall to claim.

Lost - Brown women's wallet on the Bangor Campus 1/25 in the parking lot of Belfast Hall. Reward if returned with total contents. Call 827-5147.

Lost - \$75 in MCA parking lot. Owner is a single mother. Would honest person that found it please call after 5 pm at 827-2453.

Lost - Women's large brown wallet at Geddy's on 1/21. Call 866-3955.

Switch occurred at Fieldhouse 1/23 at 7pm - Nike brown/black with blue stripe hiking boots. Call 866-0633.

personals

Bob-o - Thanks for the ride, lady! It was fun! See ya soon - Me.

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