

Spring 2-21-1996

Maine Campus February 21 1996

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• Speech

Black Panther Party chair traces organization's past

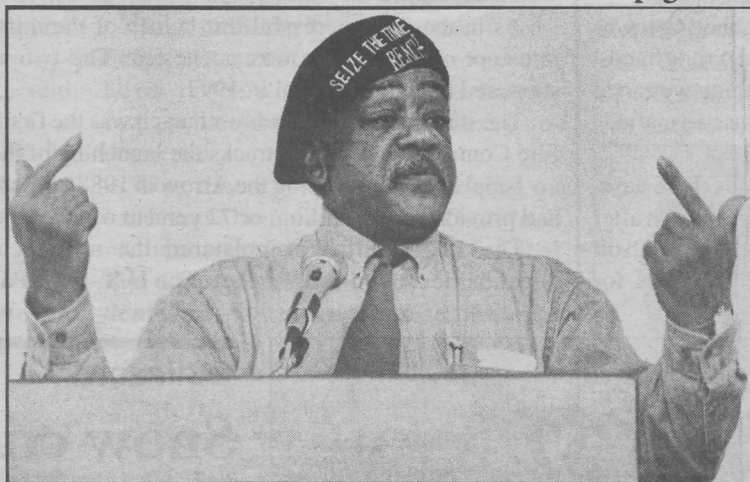
By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

He said at that time, the country had misconceptions about African Americans.
See SEALE on page 4

Bobby Seale, a founder of the Black Panther Party in the late 60s, spoke last night at Wells Commons about the history of the organization. The Multicultural Student Affairs office and The Black Student Union sponsored the speech.

Seale began by talking about the movie "Panther," released last year. "I had absolutely nothing to do with the production of that film," he said, "and 90 percent of it never happened." He went on to recount the history of the BPP.

Seale said in 1962, he had no politics. He had just gotten out of the Air Force and was going to college.



Bobby Seale, co-founder and chairman of the Black Panther Party, speaks at Wells Commons Tuesday night. (Gagne Photo.)

• Communication

CAPS links UMaine to world

By Chris Grimm
Staff Writer

In an effort to consolidate a plethora of new technologies which were coming to the University of Maine, a state-wide network was designed to link them all together. This network would eventually connect this rural state to a technologically advanced world.

In the early to mid-80s Maine had three separate projects being developed at roughly the same time. The first was the University's state-

wide network, the second was the development of an automated library system, the third, a system for alumni.

"We were asked to see if we could bring all of these systems together, rather than have communications for one, and communications for another, to see if we could roll this into a reasonable multi-vendor type of network. And we did." Gerry Dube, associate director of CAPS, said. "A lot of things were happening so fast at the same time."

To bring these systems together, Dube wrote a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation to obtain funding for their initial connection to the Internet. A connection that would be difficult to make, since there were no major connection points in New England.

"In short, we were fully funded for the first year, and that was great. The National Science Foundation gave us \$65,000. That's a lot of money, now we needed to

See CAPS on page 4

• Police

Officer's missing hat found on student

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Officer David Dekanich's scalp was exposed to the air for around 24 hours.

His police hat and hat badge were stolen at the Mardi Gras party in Wells Commons on Thursday night.

The next evening, Officer Cherie Phelps happened upon the missing headpiece by accident.

Phelps was standing in the York Hall lobby, doing her usual hall patrol when a student walked by wearing the hat.

"He tried to conceal it, but it was too late," Phelps said. "At first he wouldn't stop and tried to ignore me."

The hat-bearer, Daniel Mittelstadt of York Hall, was summoned to third district court for receiving stolen property.

"This incident is serious not only because he had the hat in the first place but also because he could have been misrepresenting himself to others," Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin said.

In other news, Harold Rogers, 26, of Orono, was charged with assault, criminal mischief and telephone harassment, his court date set for April 5.

Laughlin said the incidents were a result of ongoing past relationship problems.

On Feb. 18, a trespass was reported at Somerset Hall.

Laughlin said that at about five in the morning, the subject opened a door and looked inside. After he was spoken to, he ran off.

"The students checked for him themselves but didn't find anything," Laughlin said. "It just reinforces the idea that you should lock your room."

Laughlin said the incident wasn't reported until around nine that evening.

On Feb. 15, Jason Hartford, 19, and Brian Trial, 19, both of Stodder Hall, were summoned to third district court for possession

of drug paraphernalia.

Also on Feb. 15, a male resident of Androscoggin Hall was sent to the conduct office for a minor assault that didn't require medical attention.

On Feb. 16, officers picked up an intoxicated female walking on Long Road and brought her back to York Hall.

"It was during the height of the storm, and she wasn't dressed appropriately," Laughlin said. "Alcohol tends to give us the idea that we're warm and then we can go out and freeze to death."

On Feb. 16, officers responded to call about a possible gas leak at the Bio-Resource Engineering building.

"There was no leak, only a foreign odor," Laughlin said. "It was just coming from the mill."

On Feb. 17, 14 students from Winslow High School and Orono High School had money stolen from the locker room while playing hockey at Alford Arena. The total missing was about \$150.

"That isn't a constant problem, but sometimes there are a few incidents," Laughlin said. "It is under continuing investigation."

On Feb. 17, Matthew Smith, 20, and Judd Newcomb, 18, both of Androscoggin Hall were summoned to third district court for possession of alcohol by minors.

On Feb. 18, a female Knox Hall resident reported that her car antenna had been stolen in the Corbett Hall lot.

On Feb. 18, officers were called to Knox Hall for a loud stereo and to Aroostock Hall for people running in the halls, but things had quieted down when officers showed up.

Also on Feb. 18, officers were called to University Park for a domestic disturbance between a 16-year-old female and her mother.

Laughlin said that Public Safety received 150 calls from Friday morning to Sunday evening, mostly pertaining to snow removal and towed cars.

Abortion standoff



Anne Coyle (right), holding a photo depicting a woman who died as a result of a botched abortion, confronts geology professor and pro-life activist, Terrence Hughes, outside Memorial Union Monday. The two faced off for approximately 20 minutes in front of lunchtime traffic. (Page Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Today is the last day for the Internet Café.

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• Editorial

Jeff Teunisen discounts abortion's link to cancer.

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WEATHER



Foggy with drizzle.

PAGE 2

• Style

Pacino brings life to 'City Hall.'

page 8

• Sports

Men's basketball looks to take sole possession of second place.

page 19

World Briefs

• Preservation

French adamant over keeping chateau

1 PARIS (AP) — Two dozen eastern French towns are pooling their cash to make sure seedy figures don't end up cultivating the gardens of Voltaire's estate.

The proud chateau on the Swiss border, where the 18th-century writer and philosopher spent the last 20 years of his life, is now owned by two women. In their 80s, they can't maintain the \$6 million mansion.

The aging landlords say plans to split the estate among their seven children and 13 grandchildren have been foiled by a bitter family feud. The only option they see is to put it on the market.

So the mayors of Ferney-Voltaire, where the estate is located, and 23 neighboring towns are trying to come up with the cash to make sure the estate doesn't fall into the wrong hands.

"In respect to Voltaire and his battles for freedom, we have to do everything we can to make sure the chateau isn't bought with money from drug traffickers or the Russian mafia," Alex Decotte, cultural director of Ferney-Voltaire, said Tuesday.

The French are especially concerned about the fate of their prized chateaus these days.

Last month, a Japanese heiress was jailed on charges of forgery and breach of trust after buying 10 prominent castles and stripping them of antique furniture and paintings. Arab oil tycoons and the Russian mafia have been in the French headlines in recent years for snapping up choice real estate, particularly along the French Riviera.

• Weapons

Missile passed test with flying colors

2 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel conducted a test launch Tuesday of a U.S.-financed missile intended to knock down incoming rockets.

The Arrow 2 missile was launched westward into the sky off Israel's Mediterranean coast at 3:05 p.m. and was to destroy itself a minute after the successful launch.

"The preliminary results of the test indicate that all systems of the missile operated well," said a Defense Ministry statement. A statement from Israel Aircraft Industries, which developed the missile, said it was "a festive day" for Israel.

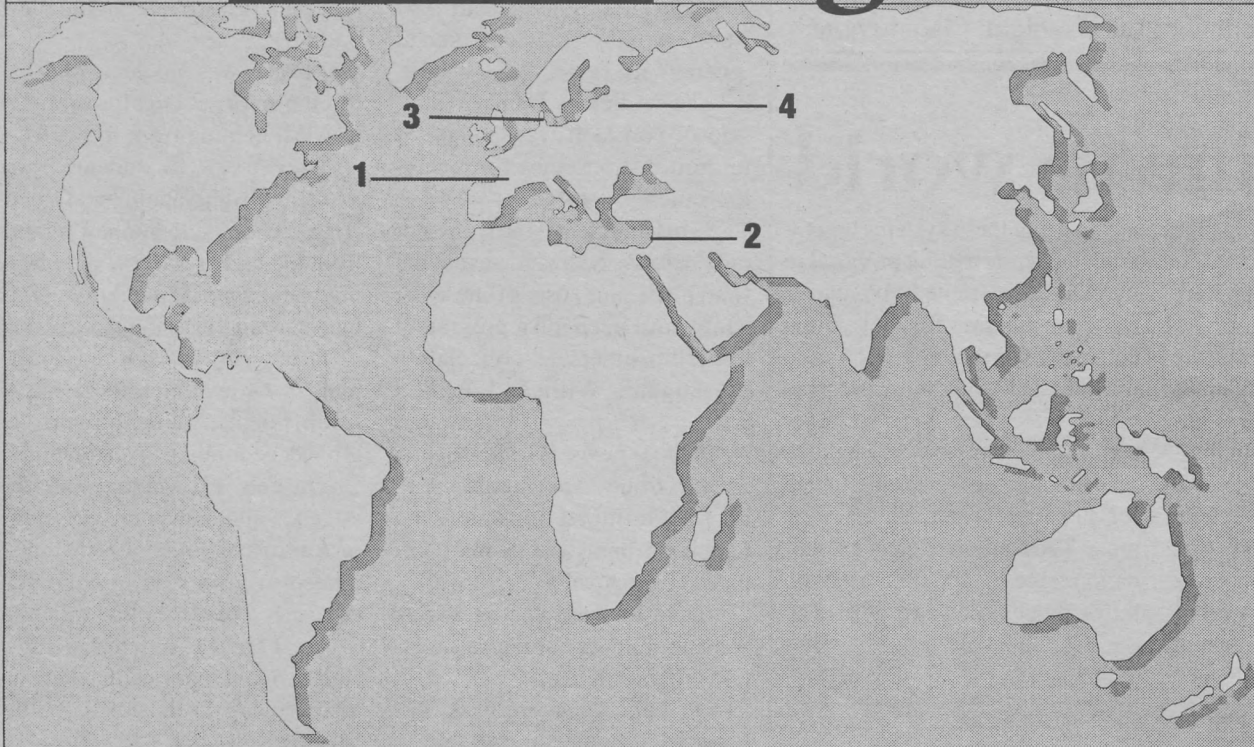
As in the first successful test-launch of the missile last July, the Arrow's ability to intercept other missiles was not tested. The two-stage, solid fuel-powered missile is supposed to be operational in 1997.

The statement said Tuesday's launch was the first test of the performance of the Arrow Fire Control Radar, which tracks the launching of the missile.

Israel began developing the Arrow in 1988 with the United States, which as of last year had provided \$461 million, or 72 percent of the project's cost.

The 1991 Gulf War bolstered the military's argument that Israel needed a dependable anti-missile rocket. The U.S.-built Patriot missile used then was widely criticized as ineffective.

World Digest



• Blizzard

Snow cripples Europe-Denmark hit hardest

3 COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — At least six people have died in a ferocious blizzard that blew across Europe for a second day Tuesday. Snow drifted 13 feet deep across some highways in Denmark, where the storm was the worst since 1971.

Snow depths up to 3 feet were reported in parts of Germany.

"This is the first real winter we've had since 1987," said Bjorn Beckman, a Swedish fisherman who used a break in the bad weather Tuesday to take out his boat.

For the first time in 17 years, Danish authorities put their snow disaster plan into effect, deploying army vehicles with caterpillar treads to assist police and ambulances.

Snow trapped some 350 travelers overnight at the western Danish domestic airport of Billund.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen was stranded briefly when his limousine got stuck in a snowdrift while he toured western Denmark on Monday. He continued unharmed.

Stranded Danish motorists abandoned their cars and sought shelter in schools where the civil defense distributed blankets, food and warm drinks.

• Technology

Russia's Mir space station celebrates milestone

4 MOSCOW (AP) — The world's only operational space station glided into its second decade in orbit Tuesday, its journey now at 1.5 million miles and counting.

Proud Russian officials said there's life — and a few thousand orbits — left in the old Mir yet.

Space officials ticked off the Mir's accomplishments at a news conference touting its 10-year anniversary in orbit: 57,157 revolutions; 56 space visitors; 78 spacecraft received; 30 experiments a month; several endurance records for cosmonauts.

The decade mark was reached at 12:29 a.m. Moscow time Tuesday (4:29 p.m. EST Monday).

Some experts think the Mir won't make it to the year 2000, saying it was only supposed to last until the early 1990s.

"It's like having a car that has 200,000 miles on it and deciding to keep it until it has 300,000 miles on it," said Marcia Smith, a specialist in aerospace policy for the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

Mir has become the centerpiece of a struggling but still illustrious space program and the source of hundreds of millions of dollars in funding from Western countries that send their astronauts for months-long stays.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Foggy with occasional rain or drizzle. High in the lower to mid 40s.



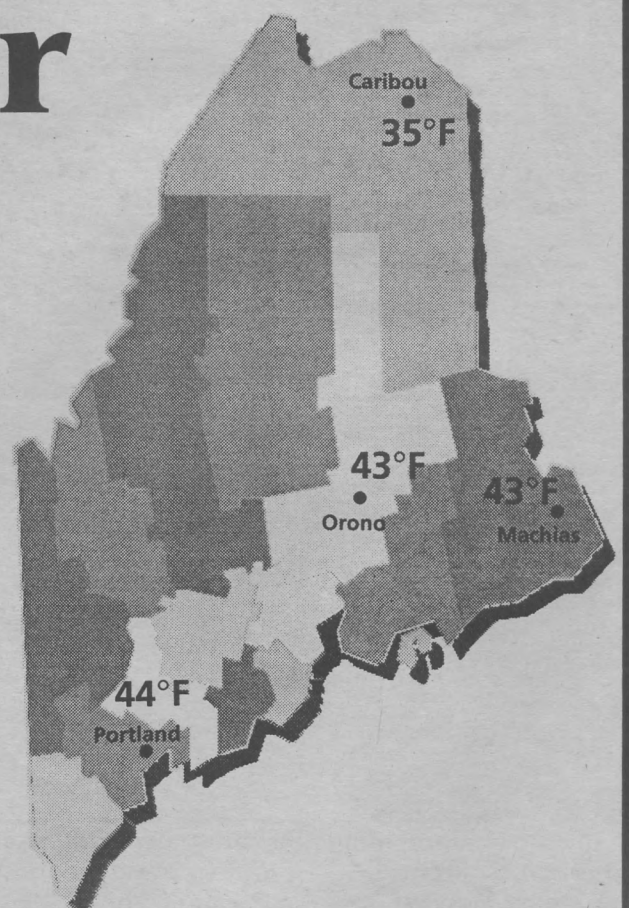
Tuesday's Outlook

Foggy with rain or drizzle. Low 35 to 40. High in the lower to mid 40s.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Chance of light rain or drizzle. Saturday... Chance of showers. Sunday... Chance of showers early then clearing.



• Nature

Industry aspires to preserve wildlife

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

While Great Northern Paper Co.'s main concern is harvesting trees on their 2.1 million acres of land, the company is committed to addressing wildlife management.

"Industry needs wildlife personnel on their staff," Lyman B. Ferro, an employee of Great Northern Paper Co., said Monday at a seminar at Nutting Hall.

He began with a brief history of the company's efforts to preserve wildlife. His discussion involved the many deer yards scattered throughout the acreage owned by the paper company. The deer yards help in the preservation and growth of the deer population.

"I really like the idea of doing something for the deer," said Ferro.

Ferro said GNP has the same commitment to the many eagle nests on its property and to the many bluebirds that nest in the woods.

He noted the company's special areas program, detailing areas on the forester's maps of importance to wildlife management. The foresters take special care when encountered with these areas so as not to harm them, he said.

Special areas include such things as the deer yards, eagle nests, waterfalls,

rare plants and fossil beds.

Ferro also talked about the company's two full-time fisheries personnel that track and maintain the fish population on company acreage.

The discussion also included current efforts to maintain a population of bluebirds on the company-owned land.

In maintaining this population of birds, Ferro has set out many bluebird nesting boxes in the woods. But he has faced a few problems in keeping the boxes undisturbed.

One day when he was checking on his boxes, he noticed that all but three of them were busted up. Thinking that the damage was done by local residents, he continued his walk through the woods only to be confronted by a black bear.

"He (the bear) was filling himself with strawberries," said Ferro.

When he went back to the bluebird boxes, he noticed the claw and teeth marks.

"He must have just gone along and cleaned out the boxes," said Ferro. "He could have heard the birds in the boxes and thought it was something to eat, but I hope not because that will mean he'll be back next year."

See WILDLIFE on page 5

• Technology

Internet Café combines cappuccino, computers

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

A wing of the Memorial Union has been ringing with the swoosh of cappuccino machines, the anguished death screams of video game characters, the chatter of Internet enthusiasts and curious net-novices as "The Internet Café" is in town.

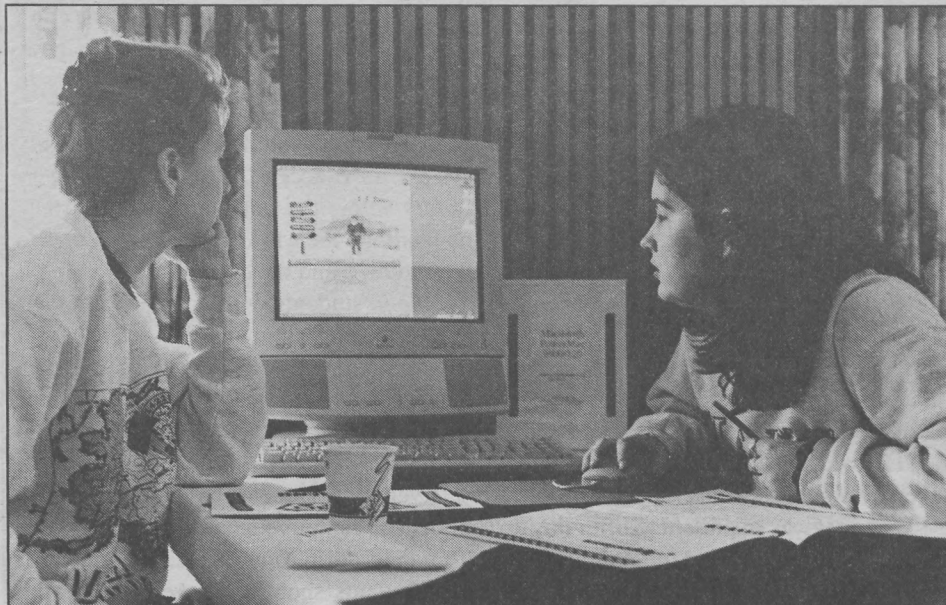
The importance of the three-day event, a joint project of UMaine's Computing Instructional Technology and Apple Computer, Inc., is publicizing the presence of currently-available resources, particularly CIT's Computer

Connection store, according to the event's organizers and Doug Marchio, manager of the Computer Connection.

"We just wanted to kick-start it ... with a low-key, no-sell type of promotion," said MaryAnne Jackson, a marketing representative from Apple.

The computer company also took the opportunity to show off some of its less-publicized and in-development projects. "Menus" passed out to visitors listed web browser-accessible locations showcasing technologies like RealAudio and

See INTERNET on page 5



Dot Cob (left) and Julia Wall check out the L.L. Bean website at the Internet Café Monday in the Low Room, Memorial Union. (Gagne Photo.)

Mark Your Calendars for Presidential Dialogues with

BEN MEIKLEJOHN

President of Student Government.

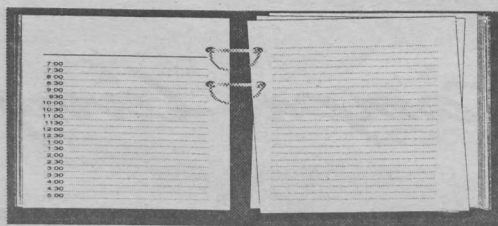
Please express your concerns regarding **Spring Break** at the following forums:

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Monday, February 26, Totman Lounge

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 27, Totman Lounge

If you are unable to attend, please submit your opinion in writing to the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union, by 3:30 p.m. on February 27.

President Meiklejohn would like to hear the views of ALL undergraduate students who have something to say about this issue.



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Saturday Spectacular

(He'll be back soon)

UNIVERSITY
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CAPS

from page 1

spend it," Dube said.

This \$65,000 was enough to fund the project for the first year. The money was used to build the initial connection to the Internet, pay for any hardware and software needs that were required and pay wages for people who assisted in the endeavor.

The first problem Dube encountered was deciding how to connect Maine to the rest of the world.

"A New England network didn't exist. Of course all the MIT's of the world were all connected, but the rest of New England just wasn't there. Essentially there was a network set up between Boston University, MIT and Harvard. We had to decide where we wanted to put our money. Did we want to go with a network that was already developed, or start fresh? We chose to go with the NearNet link with MIT, BU and Harvard," Dube said.

According to university records, negotiations for this connection started in 1988, by 1989 the university had a hard-line connection from Boston to Portland. That connection would later extend up the Interstate to the University of Maine at Orono, where it would spread to all seven campuses in the university system.

According to Dube, the initial connection was made with a company called NearNet. In their contractual agreement, the university was allowed to assist other educational institutions to connect to the internet via UMaine's link. He said he felt this was part of the university's public service mission.

"We felt it was important to offer this to other educators. Maine is a quite rural state, and making this technology available was difficult," Dube said.

Because of universities efforts, even the

most remote schools in Maine have the ability to connect to the Internet and access the tremendous amounts of available information.

According to Dube, at this time the university is only able to set up schools and libraries to the Internet, at cost recovery.

"Obviously the university does not have the money to connect everyone and support them. What we can do is allow these other educational resources to gain access to the Internet through our link," Dube said, "but they have to cover the costs of the hardware software and man power needed to supply that link. This is all at cost, the university is not doing this for a profit."

Commercial companies have already moved in on this new market in Maine. Private corporations are moving in to handle the expansion of these networks.

"We can't do this forever, and we can't supply commercial companies with access, so they have to rely on other companies to supply connections," Dube said.

As it is now, students in the university system have access to materials in every library across the state and send electronic mail around the world. They have access to the Internet, and the options are growing.

"Soon students will be able to get their grades through the network, and even get full academic transcripts at the touch of a button," Dube said. "Even finical transactions will be able to be handled over the network."

Eventually Dube would like to see every student on campus connected to the network from their dorm room.

"Students shouldn't have to go to the public clusters and hope to have access to a machine. We want everyone to be connect-

ed; we want everyone to have access," Dube said.

"We want to make using the system easier for students. Anyone who has never used a mainframe before, if the only thing they had ever seen was Windows or a Mac, a mainframe can be scary," Dube said. "We want to create a friendlier environment for students to use. One that allows them to navigate the network easier."

Dube takes great pride in the accom-

plishments of the university over the last decade. Feeling that they have provided an invaluable service not only to the university but to the state of Maine.

"For the longest time I have felt that this network, this state's network, was and still may be one of the best in the country," Dube said. "I would match our network against any other in the country. We are better connected than any other New England State, with the exception to metropolitan Boston."

Seale

from page 1

"In high school, they were teaching bullshit about African American people's history," he said.

Seale said that when he took anthropology courses in college, he discovered that much of the class did not deal with truth about African-American people. At the time, Seale said, it was still being taught that African-Americans were inferior to those of European descent.

Seale said his research into the history of his people was part of what led him to found the BPP.

"We were not a bunch of hoodlums, as a bunch of the politicians tried to sell to you," he said.

He met Huey Newton, co-founder of the movement, at college when they were in a class together and Newton suggested the term Africanoid as an alternative to terms such as N-groid. This impressed Seale, and he approached Newton to suggest the idea of forming an organization to keep African-Americans out of the Vietnam War.

"Why should we fight in the goddamn war? We figured no Vietnamese had ever called us nigger," he said.

The party was founded in October of 1966.

"The early meetings took place in my house, and the 10-point program was written before we had a name for the organization," he said. The 10-point program was a list of the BPP's beliefs.

Seale said the BPP were not about black power, as has been portrayed, but "believed in all power for all people."

The party grew to 75 members within the first year and by the end of 1968, had over 5,000. They ran food giveaways, free health clinics and breakfast programs for children.

He now runs a community organization based in Pennsylvania that helps youth and works to ease racial tension.

"Racism grows out of some dumb, stupid insidious fear," he said. "When you put us all together, we are basically only two percent different."

Elix Brown, a senior finance major at UMaine, liked the speech.

"Basically, he told it like it was and didn't hold anything back."

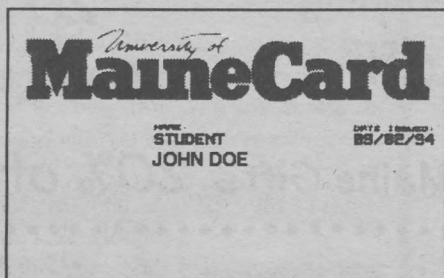
He said that in this day of political correctness, Seale may offend some, but "he told the truth. You've got to respect that."



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Jennifer Thibodeau at Campus Living,
103 Hilltop Commons, for a housing
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Campus Living

• Involvement

Maine Peace Action Committee calls for unity

By Wendy Churchill
Staff Writer

Community and campus members are becoming too apathetic toward activism, a trend that causes people to believe that certain social issues no longer exist, panelists of Monday's Peace Studies Spring Luncheon Series said.

The panelists, each one a UMaine student and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, called for unification of different social groups within the community.

"United as a group we can get more done," said Scott Labby. "We can gain a greater good not only for the campus, but beyond."

Labby said that he and the other panelists, Molly Hogan and Clint Ruhlman, are

working toward a new human rights group. This organization would combine all other groups already in existence for the benefit of acknowledging each other's activities.

Hogan said activism has taken on a new meaning for her generation. She said some students are mistaken when they think that because they aren't hurting anybody then everything is all right.

"Students are walking around half awake," said Labby. "Too much of our energy is spent in our own little worlds."

The best method to unify people on campus and in the community, said Ruhlman, is to go out and talk to people.

"I would rather go out and get drunk off my ass with a couple of mill workers and find out what's going on in their lives," Ruhlman said. "The real goal is not to push against an immovable wall, but to reach

individuals one-on-one."

"This way," he said, "we can do the things we always talk about doing, and that is changing peoples' lives."

Ruhlman said students must get motivated in order for activism to become strong. He added that it is not easy to motivate people.

"The things that motivate people are strange," he said. "We never know what those things will be."

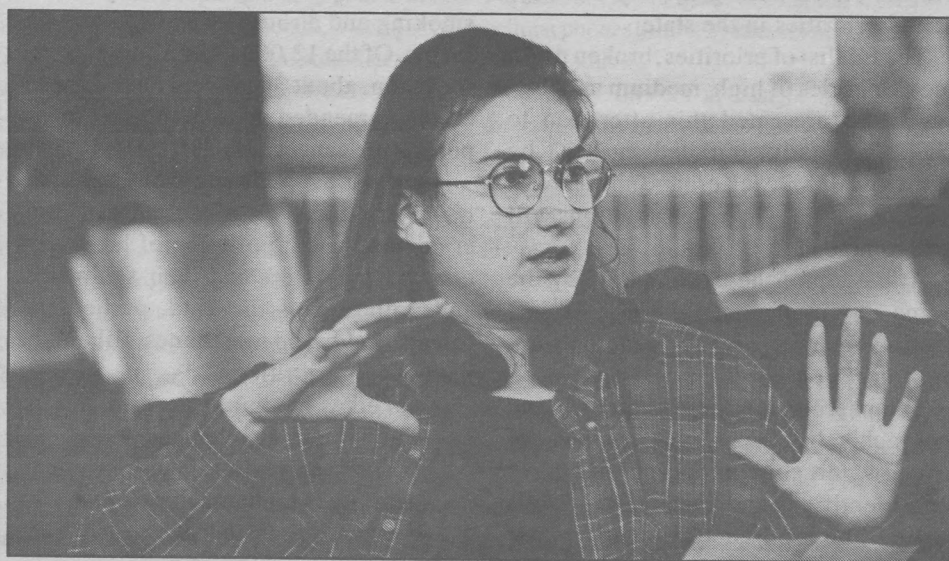
He mentioned the tree in front of the Union that recently faced the danger of being chopped down, about which many

students protested.

Ruhlman said he often tries to motivate people by offering them glimpses of reality. Many people on campus complain about their suffering when, he said, there are people out in the run-down cities that are really in trouble.

"I spent a long part of my life living in Brooklyn," he said, "and I know what suffering people look like. And folks, it ain't us."

"The real world is crack babies," he said. "The problem with our society is that people don't want to know about reality anymore."



Molly Hogan, a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, speaks as part of the Peace and Justice Luncheon series Monday in the Bangor Lounge. (Gagne Photo.)

Internet

from page 3

Quicktime VR, and some sites to familiar places like L.L. Bean.

Though the promotion aspects may have been subtle, the activity in the caffeine-charged room certainly wasn't.

Balloons floated around a noisy, goofy demonstration movie on a Mac set up outside the room. Inside, curious people on their lunch breaks or between classes poked around, each holding a free coffee (received after filling out a brief questionnaire about one's personal computer life) and viewing a chaos of demonstrations and workshops crammed into the little space. A two-Mac game station set up in the middle constantly roared with sounds of gunfire and rocket explosions.

A Powermac in the foreground ran demos of flashy-looking products like real-time teleconferencing software on its huge monitor, while tables set up in the back part of South Lown had people leaning in as they listened to one of the staffer's lecture about the network.

Ed Kelley, a system engineer with Apple, eagerly demonstrated Cyberdog, a self-contained do-everything Internet interface that the company hopes to successfully market later this year.

Kelley said that Apple is aiming tools like Cyberdog, which allows users to transfer point-

ers to any information they find anywhere on the Net into a universal "notebook" file that can be given to others or used to customize a network terminal, to educators, who, he said, have heard a lot about the Internet's potential but not so much about how to utilize it.

"A lot of them are like, 'How the hell do I do that?'" Kelley said.

People who enjoyed the "café" may see a more permanent equivalent set up in the Union's coffee shop — one check-off question on the form asked if people would like to see this happen.

Jackson said an existing model is an established café in Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass. that features pay-by-the-hour Internet access.

Dan Stirrup, the coffee shop's manager, said the university may do better to see cost-free access with such a project, but added that discussion over the feasibility and possible implementation of this idea is still very preliminary. An agreement with Apple for hardware donations would probably be necessary for an undertaking like this.

"The Internet Café" will be open for one last day today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wildlife

from page 3

Ferro said that the bluebirds were one of his favorite projects for GNP.

"I'd like to convince more foresters to put out more bluebird boxes," said Ferro.

He mentioned his plans to create a program with a local high school industrial arts program to help make the boxes for him.

Ferro said that the future of wildlife management for GNP would be to find ways of harvesting trees for production without disturbing wildlife.

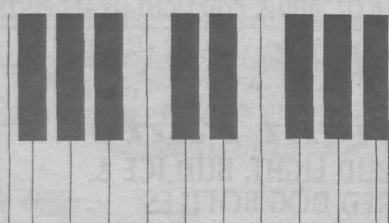
"We have to come up with a way not to harm anything and still harvest if that is possible," said Ferro.

He stated that the objectives of such a plan would be that no species be lost.

"I think that it will work," said Ferro.

Ferro stressed the importance of wildlife management and the company's continuing efforts to preserve it.

"Wildlife management at Great Northern is active and will continue to be active," said Ferro.



TGIF
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February 24th Wells Common

9p.m.-12:30a.m.

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State News

• Contamination

Drinking water pollution an environmental threat

AUGUSTA (AP) — Easing the threat to drinking water by a variety of pollution sources should be the state's No. 1 environmental priority, a study submitted today to Gov. Angus King says.

The destruction of coastal and fresh water resources and indoor air pollution are also listed among the top environmental priorities in the state.

The full list of priorities, broken down into categories of high, medium and low, was to be presented this afternoon to King. The study, initiated in 1993 by then-Gov. John McKernan, now moves to a second phase in which solutions will be recommended.

At the top of the list prepared by the Maine Environmental Priorities Project steering committee is the threat to drinking water supplies.

The panel noted the "numerous and geographically dispersed" instances of groundwater contamination that have been identified, and that private wells provide about 540,000 Mainers' water supplies.

Private wells in the state have been found to be contaminated by pollution from septic systems, petroleum products from leaking tanks, pesticides and other poisons such as arsenic, the study says.

Also seen as a top concern is the risk

to aquatic life by development near wetlands, increased recreational use of lakes and rivers and overfishing of marine waters. Coastal wetlands are not only a critical wildlife habitat, but help prevent flooding and recharge groundwater.

The third priority listed in the study is indoor air pollution caused by radon, smoking and airborne chemical contaminants. Of the 12,000 Maine homes tested for radon, about 30 percent have exceeded recommended maximum level of exposure for cancer.

Outdoor air pollution from smog, atmospheric transport of mercury and other contaminants; pollution of lakes, rivers, coastal waters and their sediments; and pollution of the land, particularly forests, fields and sand dunes, fill out the list of high priorities.

Ranked as medium priorities are:

- global climate changes,
- risks to agricultural lands by chemicals and other human activities,
- generation and management of trash and hazardous wastes, and
- stratospheric ozone depletion, which increases exposure to ultraviolet radiation.

Among the low priorities listed are radioactive waste generation and management, exposure to toxins in the workplace and food safety.

• Management

Shipyard president retires

BATH (AP) — Retiring Bath Iron Works President Duane "Buzz" Fitzgerald and his hand-picked successor agree that an upcoming change in leadership at the shipyard will not affect day-to-day operations or policies.

Fitzgerald and Allan C. Cameron, who takes over as president March 1, predicted a "seamless transition" and said BIW will continue toward its goals of cutting costs and remaining competitive.

Fitzgerald, shipyard president since 1988, will become chairman of the board of BIW, Maine's largest private employer. The management changes were announced Monday by corporate parent General Dynamics.

"I recruited Allan Cameron to help turn BIW into a more effective and affordable operation, with the expectation that he would eventually succeed me as president," Fitzgerald said in a statement.

"I believe that BIW is now in a much stronger position to compete for and win new work, and the acquisition of the shipyard by General Dynamics last September makes me even more optimistic," he said. "In my new role, I'll be able to pursue my interests in public policy and civic activities — something I have wanted to do for a long time."

Cameron, currently BIW's executive vice president and chief operating officer, came to Bath from General Dynamics. He said he had no idea when he took the job in 1994 that General Dynamics was a year away from buying BIW, which it did last fall.

Fitzgerald, 56, said the sale had nothing to do with his decision and he has had long-term plans to retire at about this time.

During his eight years as head of BIW, Fitzgerald tried and failed to break into the commercial market, finding that after BIW left the market in 1984 shipbuilders around the globe stepped in to

take its place.

But he also helped negotiate a revolutionary union contract that allowed employees to help make company decisions. President Clinton heralded the joining of union and management in a visit to Bath last year.

The news from the top came as a shock to workers at the Bath shipyard.

"It kind of surprised us," said Wayne Saunders, president of Local 6, the shipbuilders union, which negotiated the innovative "teaming" contract with Fitzgerald.

"We're going to miss him. He was a great help during the '94 contract negotiations, but I think his successor is equally as interested in this contract and will work vigorously to make it work," said Saunders.

Jerry St. Pe, president of Ingalls Shipbuilding in Mississippi, BIW's main competitor, said he would miss the close working relationship he has had with Fitzgerald. He said that together he and Fitzgerald were successful in reducing the costs of destroyers for the Navy. He also said the yards have been successful in showing the Navy that both yards are needed for its long-term success.

Cameron will be the first non-local president at BIW since John F. Sullivan headed the yard in 1975.

Cameron will report to James E. Turner, head of General Dynamics' Marine Group.

"We have high regard for Allan's broad experience in shipbuilding, and great confidence in his ability to lead BIW," said Turner. "At the same time, we're delighted that BIW will continue to have the benefit of Buzz Fitzgerald's judgment and insight."

Fitzgerald practiced law for 23 years before joining the BIW work force. His retirement plans include working with the Maine Supreme Judicial Court by heading an advisory group seeking to involve citizens in the judicial process.

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• First-lady

Maine supporters form Hillary Clinton fan club

SOUTHERNBERWICK (AP) — Talk of White-water and other criticism of Hillary Rodham Clinton are galvanizing her Maine supporters, who have banded together to form one of the newest chapters of the first lady's fan club.

The chapter's unofficial symbol, a life-sized cardboard likeness of Mrs. Clinton, is on display in the dining room of Elizabeth Roy, who founded the chapter in response to unrelenting attacks on the first lady.

"The official goals of the fan club are to show our respect and admiration for Mrs. Clinton and support projects on which she is or will be working, and provide a coordinated and effective effort in support of President Clinton's programs," Roy said.

Some 30 Mainers from Ogunquit to Camden — including one man — belong to the club, one of 103 nationwide. The Maine chapter will begin holding meetings this summer and Roy plans to put out a newsletter to keep members apprised of developments.

As word of the club gets around, calls and letters keep coming in, she said.

"I just got a letter from someone in East Millinocket," Roy said. "To bash Hillary is to bash every woman. She's a symbolic leader of women."

Mrs. Clinton has come under fire for everything from her hairdo to her use of a government plane to promote her book "It Takes a Village,"

a treatise about raising children. But the loudest criticism has focused on her legal work for a failed Arkansas savings and loan while her husband was the state's governor.

The fan club claims 16,000 members nationwide. Their badge is a lapel pin proclaiming: "Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club."

Roy spotted a newspaper article about the club and sought out Ruth and Eugene Love of Silver Spring, Md., who founded the organization in 1992.

Helen Butler, a former Ogunquit selectwoman, joined the club "as a way of giving some indication of support for a person who's willing to stand up there and be counted at a time when the political climate is very mean-spirited."

She thinks Mrs. Clinton is telling the truth about the extent of her involvement in White-water.

"I believe she is a truthful person," Butler said.

Elizabeth Lindsay of Bath signed up because "she's been so maligned by the press and she's had so much to overcome."

Lindsay figures the real target of Hillary bashers is her husband. "The politicians in Washington are really out to get her, hoping to get the president through her," Lindsay said. "They just want Clinton to lose. She's a marvelous, articulate person, a good mother and one of the best first ladies we've ever had."

• Lawsuit

Lewiston man injured in blast sues band and club

AUBURN (AP) — A Lewiston man seriously injured when a prop exploded during a rock show has sued the band and the Portland nightclub that held the event.

Christopher M. Colfer, 21, is seeking damages from two members of the Canadian band "Misery," T-Birds nightclub, the New York company that booked the show and the Ohio manufacturer of the explosive device.

That device was supposed to create smoke

and a burst of light during the Sept. 7 show. Instead, it exploded, injuring a dozen people.

Colfer's lawsuit, filed last week in Androscoggin County Superior Court, came a month after the members of the Ottawa band, Stuart Ellis, 20, and Miguel Spires, 28, pleaded guilty to assault and were fined \$200 each.

The two musicians have denied responsibility for the explosion and have filed a counterclaim against T-Birds, seeking damages for injuries and emotional pain.

• Safety

Increased courthouse security deters crime

PORTLAND (AP) — Metal detectors and blue-blazed security officers have become part of the landscape at federal court facilities in Maine, and some say their mere presence at the courthouse entrance serves as a deterrent.

Security officers did not come across any illegal guns or knives last year at any of the courthouses in Portland and Bangor.

"We've had people turn around and walk out instead of go through, though," said Larry Gammon, a retired Portland police officer who now supervises court security officers in Portland. "It makes you wonder why, but that's their prerogative."

The closest to the real thing in 1995 was when the X-ray machine detected what looked like a pistol in a young woman's handbag.

The woman, insisting she was not armed, consented to have her bag searched. The pistol turned out to be a fake — a cigarette lighter in the shape of a derringer. The officers held it until the woman finished her business in U.S. District Court.

The phony pistol was among 5,800 items — including 4,300 knives — taken from people

entering the court facilities and held by security officers.

Even a small pocketknife with a tiny blade is a potential deadly weapon and must be seized to avert the risk of an angry witness or spectator jumping a defendant or judge, said U.S. Marshal Laurent F. Gilbert Sr.

The 1,534 items held by security officers in Portland in 1995 ranged from hunting knives to cellular phones to novelty items. The list included 1,164 knives.

Security officers in Bangor held almost three times as many items last year — 3,152 knives and 1,188 miscellaneous items. The increase is partly due to the fact that more people entered the building, which also houses a variety of federal agencies.

The security officers' role — to protect judges and maintain order — has taken on a new urgency in the wake of recent anti-government sentiment and assaults on federal facilities, including last year's Oklahoma City bombing.

"You think these things don't happen, then you look at Oklahoma City and you realize anything is possible," Gammon said.

• New tricks

Oldest dad gains national acclaim

GARDINER, (AP) — A Gardiner man is gaining some national notoriety for becoming a father at age 75.

Under the headline, "Yessir, That's My Baby!" retired flooring salesman Lawrence Thompson, who is now 76, appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of the National Enquirer.

A taping of the Sally Jesse Raphael show followed for Thompson, his 43-year-old wife, Sandra, and their 11-month-old daughter Tiana Nicole — called TNT for short.

"He's been wonderful. He's totally committed to her," said Mrs. Thompson,

who has been married four times and has a teen-age son.

"I feel blessed, really."

Lawrence Thompson has two other children. A daughter by his first wife lives in Arizona; a stepson, from his second marriage, lives in Massachusetts.

The couple met on Moxie Pond in Somerset County when he came to her rescue when her boat stalled in 1990. They were married in 1993.

"He's the most remarkable man. I never would have predicted it," she said.

"I've been trying to keep up with him for the last five years."

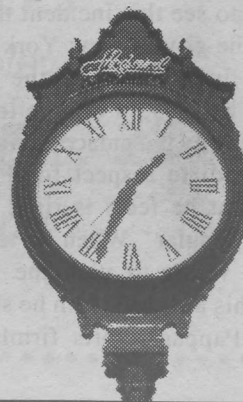
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Style & the Arts

• In town

Orono's Bear Brew Pub expanding, improving

By Amy Coutee
Special to the Campus

A grand opening party is in the works for downtown's Bear Brew Pub, a bartender at the Pub said Monday. Because of the restaurant's popularity, the local eatery needs to expand.

"Alpenglow (a neighboring store) is going to move into the karate shop and we are going to take over Alpenglow's old spot, maybe even the whole building," Chad Malbon, a waiter and bartender at the Pub said. "We are thinking of putting in pool tables and dart boards, but that's tentative."

The Bear Brew Pub needs to expand. The Pub has had to turn away huge lines of people due to a lack of space. They would like to have a special functions room for parties and other special events. Karate classes caused other problems for the pub because classes took place during the Pub's peak hours. The activity upstairs would cause the bar and all the glassware to shake and rattle.

The only concern about the proposed expansion is parking. None of the surrounding businesses have expressed concern about the Pub's expansion, except on the subject of parking. One concession is that the Pub "caters to a completely different crowd than Pat's. But we don't want to make any enemies," Malbon said. "Once the expansion is done, there will be an entrance on Main Street to go upstairs, which will hopefully help."

Shane McCarthy, manager of the brew pub, said they have no plans to build a chain of restaurants.

"We want to remain a campus, community-based business," said McCarthy.

"The finish date is totally open," Malbon

said. "The only cost to us [for expanding] will be for renovations, new paint and stuff."

The Pub has been open for six months and gets most business on Friday and Saturday nights.

"When the expansion is done, more staff will probably be hired and the part time staff will be given more hours," Malbon said.

The Pub recently got a license for live entertainers. This Sunday a Maine guitarist, Gary Rand, brought in the largest Sunday night crowd ever, Malbon said.

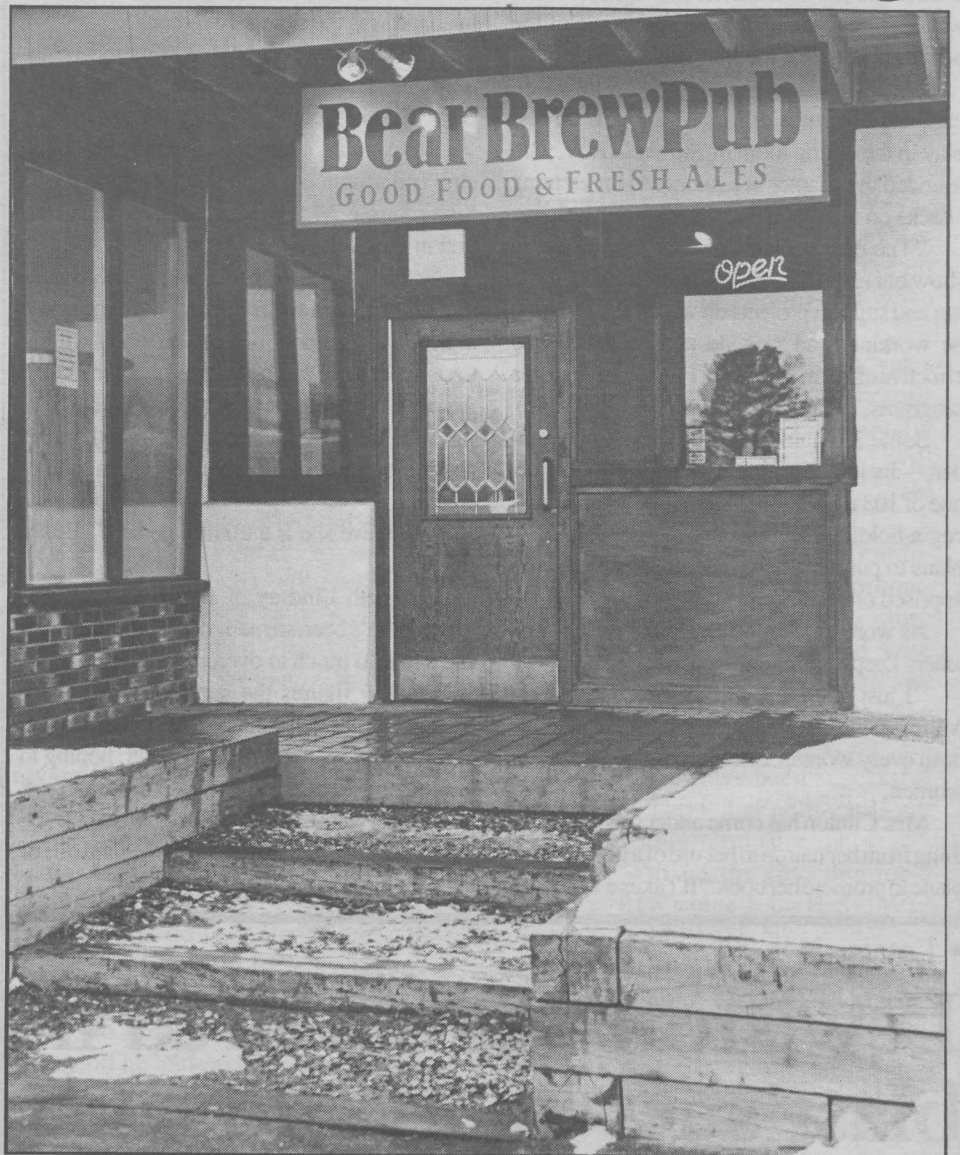
Sunday night was the first live performance and was a huge success. A typical Sunday night after-dinner crowd is around 30, but last Sunday there were almost 60 people. The license is annual and will be renewed if the entertainers bring in the type of crowds Rand brought in on Sunday, according to Malbon.

"We will start fishing around campus for acts," Malbon said. Only acoustic guitarists, singers and maybe some drummers are going to be performing at the Pub. Rand played folksy music and some jazz along with a few Rolling Stones and Dylan cover songs. "Style is our main concern," Malbon said.

Performers are going to be booked a week in advance for each Sunday night at 9 p.m. The pay for performing is a free dinner because the Pub wants to stay away from cover charges.

"In a couple of weeks we'll also start serving 'growlers'", 1/2 gallon jugs, along with our kegs Malbon said. Also coming up, is performer Mona Perkins, on Sunday the 25th at 9 p.m.

"We never had an organized grand opening in September when we opened," Malbon said. "So you can definitely expect some sort of celebration."



The Bear Brew Pub in Orono is soon to undergo some cosmetic changes, allowing for more business. (Gagne Photo.)

• In theaters

Pacino, Cusack deliver the goods in 'City Hall'

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

"City Hall" is the latest film from director Harold Becker (Sea of Love, The Boost). It tells the story of New York Mayor John Pappas and his struggles with corruption, deceit and murder. The film begins with a standoff between a police officer and drug dealer, who are gunned down along with a six-year-old kid on his way to school. The issues become whether or not the cop was on the take, whose bullet killed the little boy and who was responsible for the events leading up to this crime.

Mayor Pappas has made it part of his agenda to see this incident through. He wants the city of New York to be great again. In a speech at the little boy's funeral he says, "I choose to fight back until this city is a palace again." We have an immediate respect for Pappas. He does what he feels is right rather than what's popular. When he tells his aide that he wants to visit the little boy's father, his aide tells him he shouldn't do it, but Pappas retorts firmly, "I don't

care, it's the right thing to do, and I'm going to do it." There's another scene where he tells his aides that he wants to speak at the little boy's funeral and they tell him, "You probably won't be welcome." To this he responds, "They've got me anyway."

The top assistant to Pappas is Kevin Calhoun (John Cusack), a Louisiana country boy who fought his way to the top. He worships Pappas and what he stands for. He is the narrator of the film. He launches his own investigation with a little help from an investigating lawyer named Mary Beth Cogan, who is working for the widow of the gunned down police officer. They together, discover that the crime was the first step in a chain reaction of cover-up events. Each time they get close, a dead body turns up. Kevin finds that there is more than one hidden agenda.

"CityHall" is a gripping story. It explores, with staggering reality, the nature of corruption and how each player contributes to the cover up. This isn't the

See CITY HALL on page 9

• Performance

Cast of 'Die Fledermaus' rehearses for big performance

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

It is closing in on ten o' clock on a cold winter's eve when a large group of sweaty women burst into the no-longer-silent "powder room." Each is laughing about something silly that just transpired, or is sharing a tidbit of daily gossip, or bemoaning the weight of her bustle or the number of times she and her partner forgot the steps to the dance in the grand ballroom.

Something out of a Jane Austin novel? Or merely everyday goings for the cast of *Die Fledermaus*? Well, if you guessed the latter, you're as right as rain.

The tale is perfect for light opera: Eisenstein goes to a party with Dr. Falke at Prince Orlofsky's Palace, though he is supposed to be going to jail for eight days. His maid, Adele, disguised in his wife Rosalinda's ball gown is there also, with her sister Ida. Rosalinda, disguised as a Hungarian Countess whom Eisenstein attempts to seduce, plans to catch him in the act of one of his conquests. The rest is sheer delight and, spoken and sung in English, not very difficult to understand.

Virtually every weeknight, over thir-

ty people show up to sing, dance and rehearse this plot, under the direction of Tom Mikotowicz, and rehearse, and rehearse and rehearse once more.

These are the people who have given up their social lives, a lot of sleep and more than one dinner in order to impress the world. This weekend they will be impressing local residents when the curtain opens on Johann Strauss' famous comic opera Friday and Saturday nights at the MCA.

The show was cast months ago, just before winter break, when the first rehearsal took place. After break, work started rolling and, like Sisyphus' rock, no matter how many times you get it right, it's always more work until that Valhalla when opening night arrives. Then it's like sledding as a seven-year-old. The long trip up the hill is well worth the ride down.

Not that the work is bad; it's just work. And not easy work. But it really is rewarding, and sometimes very interesting, such as the night rehearsal was held in Alumni dance studio when the power went out all over campus. With the wind rattling the windows of the huge (and

See THE BAT on page 9

City hall

from page 8

usual preposterous political thriller. In fact, preposterous is the last word that comes to mind while watching this film. Becker layers on the intrigue with skill and precision. He reveals only as much as is needed to keep the story moving, leaving way for the more substantial twists at the end of the film.

The acting is stellar. Al Pacino delivers yet another tour de force performance. Mayor Pappas is a character that is respectable and corrupt, a man who is sympathetic but cold, both protector and predator, all because he has to be. Only an actor of Pacino's brilliance and grace can deliver all these dimensions in a performance that is one of his most compelling to date. He gives the movie better treatment than the material calls for.

While Al is given top billing and deserves it, this film really belongs to John Cusack. Cusack, best known for sugary performances in such films as "Say Anything" and his dark turn in "The Grifters," has been given a career boost with this film. He's excellent and it's refreshing to see him on screen again. He couldn't have picked a better role to showcase his talent as a dramatic actor. He is the voice of reason in this film. He is driven and ambitious, but cautious and loyal. He has the deepest respect for Pappas in that he is like a son to him. He wants to do everything he can to protect him. Cusack makes the film more interesting to watch because he balances these elements so well.

Also turning in a fine performance is Bridget Fonda as Cogan. Fonda is wonderful at playing tough, smart female characters. Her character is brave and

determined. In one scene, she leans down on a person who knows more than he is admitting and he asks her, "Are you trying to grow a set of brass balls?" She responds, "No, I'm doing just fine without them." It's this very line that sums up her character. She's a woman who won't give an inch until she finds out what she wants to know, surviving in an overwhelmingly masculine playing field.

There are, however, a couple of problems with the film. The first is that it has too many twists for its own good. The movie is very low key and quiet, and there are portions of the film that are a little boring. It's a shame, because this is one of those films where every nanosecond is relevant. It's easy to miss a twist or a character's importance because they are introduced during the more boring parts, and it's very easy to tune out. This detracts from the effectiveness of the film.

The second problem is that it is emotionally bloodless. Pacino tries his damndest to add an emotional subtext with his character and he succeeds in that capacity but none of it trickles down into the rest of the film. By the time the ending comes, it tries to deliver an emotional impact, which is fine, but it didn't set the audience up enough to really feel the film's intended power.

Other than these two flaws, the film is thoroughly engrossing. It's a fascinating study of the distribution of power and the abuse of that power from the lowest levels of government to the top. It gives us a clear window view into these inner workings and how a person's intentions are easily lost in the shadows of corruption.

The bat

from page 8

somewhat spooky) studio, we sat on the floor and rehearsed the chorus parts by the glow of the room's single emergency light while our stage manager, Shawn Eldridge, held a flashlight over the piano score so our rehearsal pianist that evening could play. (Thank heaven the score is in English, or we would have been truly doomed.) The lights did eventually come on later in the rehearsal, to the relief of our music director, Ludlow Hallman. But for a while we were all just a bunch of people singing in the dark, having a grand old time together.

This show has a great cast, one with a definite feeling of family. We have our likes and dislikes; we annoy each other; we do things which impress each other; we dazzle each other with moments of brilliance and occasionally laugh at each other for moments of immense stupidity, like when we women are learning how to walk down stairs wearing three foot dress trains and heels. And moments of intense goofiness, like between a heavy rehearsal Saturday, when a bunch of the cast went to see Muppet Treasure Island, and then after the movie, squeezed eight of the most daring into the photo booth at the movie theatre. That's bonding.

The chorus (without whom this show would be utterly impossible) have put in tons of energy and effort, knowing that they will not be center stage, except for a

whirling moment in the grand waltz, which has been rehearsed for weeks. The eighteen indispensable and faithful choristers have taken time from their lives as real-life people, graduate and undergraduate students, to be in this show.

And for what? Two nights on the stage at Hutchin's Concert Hall? A week of singing with the vibrant sound of a full orchestra? Five days in glittering floor length dresses and heavy, sparking jewels hanging from throat and ear? A few moments of looking like we had all stepped from a Victorian painting: women with long hair done up in curls and feathers, wearing bustles and elbow gloves, standing beside men dapper in fine evening dress, champagne glasses in hand?

Well, yes. When it all boils down, we're in for the stage, for the music, for the fun and the joy of whirling through our well practiced waltz, feeling for a little while like we are as big as The Met, as grand as any operatic divas, and more proud of our accomplishment and amazed by what we have actually put together in under two months.

"But what," you may ask, "does this have to do with *The Bat*?" Well, if you arrive at the Maine Center on Friday or Saturday night before the show begins at eight, with your student ID so you can get in free, I'll bat you find out.

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Editorial Page

• Commentaries

McCarthy for our times

Patrick Buchanan, former CNN commentator and Nixon speechwriter, has been anointed in many papers as the great hope of the American working man and woman. He has catapulted himself from nothing more than a protest candidate to a serious contender for the Republican presidential nomination. This is a frightening prospect, both for the Republican party and for the United States as a whole.

Buchanan's brand of politics is isolationist and reactionary; reminiscent of the scapegoating of the McCarthy era. He has said that "Americans want their country's sovereignty restored and her independence reasserted." His vision for realizing such goals calls for withdrawing from the NAFTA and GATT treaties, and halting any future U.S. involvement with international currency irregularities in the style of Clinton's peso bailout. He has gone on to blast immigration, likening it an invasion and calling for stronger laws

to close this country's borders.

The Republican party has come a long way since its slump during the post-Watergate era of the late 70s. It has regained power in Congress and started to connect more to the average American rather than special interest groups. Buchanan's policies and rhetoric are antithetical to this mission.

Unfortunately, Buchanan has proven himself as masterful as Clinton in telling voters what they want to hear. In this era of voter apathy and anti-Washington sentiment, he has promoted himself as an outsider despite his decidedly insider days under Presidents Nixon and Reagan.

Buchanan's second place finish in Iowa and his first place finish in New Hampshire are disturbing. The Republican party should come to its senses and banish Buchanan from the nomination if they hope to have any chance of beating Clinton in November. (P. Cook)

Rapping murders

While Michael Jordan is enjoying one of the finest seasons of his incredible NBA career, the man accused of killing his father stands trial.

On Monday, after the prosecution spent seven weeks questioning five dozen witnesses and presenting 150 exhibits, defense lawyer Woodberry Bowen began his case for the defendant, Lord D.A.A.S U'allah.

The prosecution's the last exhibit should close the case. The exhibit was a home-made rap video showing U'allah (formerly known as Daniel Green) wearing a Chicago Bulls' watch, an NBA All-Star ring and a Most Valuable Player ring taken from the body of James Jordan. According to Green, he didn't know the jewelry belong to a dead man. In an interview with the Associated Press he said, "If I had know they were taken off a dead man, I wouldn't have worn them. That's gruesome."

What is truly gruesome is the fact that U'allah would parade around wearing an NBA MVP ring and an All-Star

ring while trying to convince anyone he did not know that James Jordan was dead. This is the very same 21-year old kid who does not deny being in the Lexus coupe that Jordan was sleeping in, when he was killed, yet U'allah does deny killing Jordan, let alone knowing that he was dead. (There is not a 21-year old kid alive who is not related to or a close friend of an NBA superstar that has an NBA All-Star or a MVP ring.)

What's truly gruesome is that this kid could parade around in Michael Jordan's jewelry after obviously being involved in the murder of his father. What's gruesome is that U'allah felt worthy of wearing jewelry that only great men like Jordan deserve. What's gruesome is that U'allah thought he could get away with it. U'allah shouldn't be telling anyone what gruesome is. His actions were disrespectful, macabre and indicative of the growing trend among today's youth to ignore social conventions. (S. Martin)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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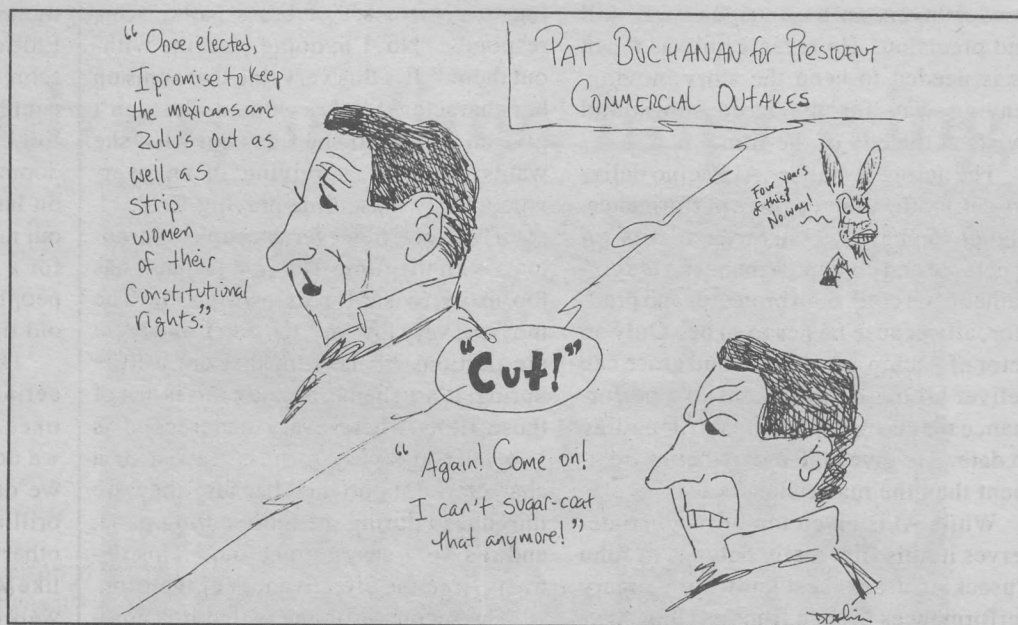
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• Another View

Ireland not held hostage to lunatic bombers

By Geoffrey Doyle

As a second generation Irish-American I feel compelled to respond to the commentary by Katy Brennan in the Feb. 14, 1996 *Maine Campus* concerning the situation in Northern Ireland. Ms. Brennan oversimplified the situation and perhaps simplified Irish history in general. I will not profess to be the "burning bush" in this area, as I'm a hard scientist and not a social one. Nevertheless, I think I can shed a little more light on the subject.

In no way do I condone the actions of the IRA. I too was very saddened, in fact sickened by the news of an end to the IRA cease-fire, but I can empathize with their feelings of frustration for several reasons. Terrorism is not the answer, and actions like those of Women Together will definitely help bring an end to "the troubles," but let's not forget what this struggle is all about.

First of all, one cannot draw the line at 1969 as to when "The Troubles" began. For those who do not know it, Ireland and Scotland were England's first experiments in imperialism/colonialism. It served as a template for many of the future "exercises" in imperialism. Many historians will cite the British occupation of Ireland closer to 1000 years ago than a mere "40 years of brutality".

Second of all, to simplify the "sides" of this conflict to Protestant vs. Catholic is a misrepresentation of the truth. What this conflict really separates is the haves from the have-nots. This is a "battle" for material wealth; to think it is simply a religious conflict is naive. Ireland was (since Christianity showed up) and will always be a Catholic nation. The Protestants (generally) are either British descendants or transplanted Scots used by the British as the "managers" (i.e. ruling middle class) of all things British.

For these 1000 years the British essentially denied the native Irish their own culture, the ownership of land, self-rule, freedom of religion and exploited them to the point of making them powerless in their own country. For hundreds of years, the British and their minority group of "Irish" supporters reaped monstrous profits (i.e. material

wealth) gained from industrial development, primarily in the northern portion of the country. In the 20th century, the British gave the Irish people the "authority" to rule themselves, except for what is now called Northern Ireland. This was due primarily to the immense cost of the World Wars and the shrinking British empire, not to some sort of benevolent feeling by the British government. Sound familiar? Think about Palestine, South Africa, India, French-Indo-China, Hong Kong etc. This list is quite long and not just British colonies.

The struggle from the late 19th century to the date Ms. Brennan quoted is merely the present state of a very old struggle for self-determination. Of course the "Protestants" do not want Northern Ireland to become part of greater Ireland, they will then be on a relatively equal footing with the native Irish and thus lose all their social rights and privileges such as material wealth. This is the same reason the whites in South Africa resisted giving up Apartheid; the same reason the Zonies (Americans born and working in the Panama Canal Zone) have fought giving back the Canal Zone to the Panamanians. Wake up, Ms. Brennan! It is time to use the tools we all learned in Sociology 101.

I feel terrorism in today's situation is in no way justified, but to equate the Irish troubles with some lunatic bombing in the U.S. is naive and lacking a clear understanding of the facts. It's all in the library. Have a look.

Geoffrey L. Doyle is a graduate student in bio-resource engineering.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael Lane at 581-1269.

CAMPUS CRIPER

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

February 21 Through February 27, 1996



INTERNET
café

TODAY 11-3^{PM}

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MEMORIAL UNION

FREE CAPPUCINO AND MUNCHIES!
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Internet Class: "Marine Science on the Internet"

- 10:00 a.m.-12 noon • Fogler Library • Pre-register by contacting Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1675 or gretchen_gfeller@voyager.umeres.maine.edu • For the most current information check out the Internet Workshop homepage at <http://libinfo.ume.maine.edu/Classes/spring1996.html>

Poetry Reading: "Russian Poetry Fest," A Bilingual Poetry Reading

- 12 noon • Honors Center • Part of the Poetry Zone Series • For more information call 581-1441

Presentation and Discussion: "Cross Cultural Issues in Teen-Aged Women's Sexuality"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Led by Sandra Caron, Associate Professor, Family Relationships • Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum
- For more information call 581-1228

Lecture: "Optimism: Is Your Cup Half Full or Half Empty?"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- **Free and open to the public** • Part of the NTS Topics Series • Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs • For more information call 581-1820

Presentation: "UV Photobiology on the Great Barrier Reef"

- 6:30 p.m. • First floor TV lounge, Oxford Hall • **Free Admission and refreshments** • Presented by Dr. Malcolm Shick, Professor of Zoology • Sponsored by S-Cubed

Movie: "El Mariachi"

- 7:30 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • **Free Admission**
- Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Lecture: "Impact of the Republican Contract with America"

- 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Room, Memorial Union
- Part of the Socialist & Marxist Studies Luncheon Series
- For more information call Doug Allen at 581-3860

Film Series: "Noam Chomsky: Bringing the Third World Home: The Domestic Politics of the GOP Right"

- 7:00 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- **Free Admission** • Discussion after each film • Part of the Peace & Justice Film Series

Video and Discussion: Million Man March

- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Black History Month Celebration

"The Maine Event"

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

Sports: UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Boston University

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

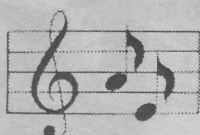
Live Music: Bumstock Benefit

- 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. • The Oronoka • \$3 Admission fee
- Beer with ID • The following bands are scheduled to perform: Jen Spingla, Boy Wonder, Jeremy Potter, Spoken Four, and ChiaBand • Sponsored by OCB

Live Music: Big Bad Bollocks

- 9:00 p.m. • The Bear's Den • **Free Admission**
- Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23



Live Music: Hear 'N Blue

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Part of Jazz TGIF • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

Rock Climbing Competition

- 6:00 p.m. • Indoor Climbing Gym, Memorial Union • \$12 Admission fee • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

Comic Operetta: "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss

- 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • **1 Free ticket with student ID**, all others \$15 • All seats are reserved
- Presented by the Maine Center for the Arts and the UMaine School of Performing Arts • For more information call 581-1755

Comedy: Mike Bent & Steve Walker

- 9:00 p.m. • The Damn Yankee • \$1 with student ID, \$3 all others • Part of the Comedy Cafe Series • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Special Event: Active Community Training for Economic Justice

- 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • The Damn Yankee • For more information call 581-3860 or the Peace & Justice Center at 942-9343

Sports: UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Northeastern

- 3:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Movie: "Desperado"

- 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • \$1 with student ID, \$3 all others • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

Sports: UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Northeastern

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



Comic Operetta: "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss

- 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • **1 Free ticket with student ID**, all others \$15 • All seats are reserved
- Presented by the Maine Center for the Arts and the UMaine School of Performing Arts • For more information call 581-1755

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Sports: UMaine Hockey vs. Northeastern

- 3:00 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Special Event: Black History Month Presentation

- 7:00 p.m. • The Damn Yankee • Featuring guest speaker Assistant State Attorney General Steve Wesailer, African exhibits, and a theatre presentation by Patricia Riggan • For more information call James Varner at 581-1808

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

CAPS Seminar: "Hands-on Introduction to E-Mail"

- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. • 111 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • Preregistration required • For more information call 581-3518

Seminar: "Habitat Associations of High Priority Neotropical Migrants in the Southern Appalachians"

- 12 noon • 204 Nutting Hall • Part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series • For more information call 581-2862

"A Story Program: Thoughts from the Great Irish Famine"

- 7:30 p.m. • The Damn Yankee • **Free Admission**
- Featuring folklorists Eileen Moore Quinn and Shamus Pender

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Clinic: Winter Shelters

- 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. • Maine Bound Office, Memorial Union • **Free Admission** • Sponsored by Maine Bound
- For more information call 581-1794

Film Series: "Red"

- 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • Admission fee • Part of the Not At The Mall Film Series

Coffee House/Student Talent Showcase: Andrei Zhianski & Jen Spingla

- 8:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- **Free Admission** • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735



**WEEKLY MEETINGS
SUNDAYS**

Protestant Ecumenical Worship

- 11:00 a.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

Meditation and Light Supper

- 5:00 p.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

Student Art League (First and third Sunday of each month)

- 6:00 p.m. • Carnegie Hall basement

Sojourners

- 6:30 p.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

Los Colores Unidos

- 7:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Hassiba Gonzales at 866-0518

NAACP Chapter Meeting (Last Sunday of each month)

- 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call James Varner at 581-1808

MONDAYS

Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Off Campus Board

- 3:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1840

Bumstock

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

Smoking Cessation Group

- 4:00 p.m. • Cutler Health Center • For more information call Maureen Henry or Rick Kochis at 581-4031

Student Entertainment Activities Board

- 4:00 p.m. • Senior Skulls Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Darryl Blease at 581-1840

Papa Phatt's 420 Tape-Trading Club

- 4:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • For more information call Jeff at 581-6356

Amateur Radio Club

- 5:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall basement • For more information call Aaron at 866-5759

Maine Animal Club

- 5:00 p.m. • 206 Rogers Hall • For more information call Cathy Show at 581-6330

Guest Lecture Series Board

- 5:30 p.m. • Third floor, Memorial Union
- For more information call Thomas Hinchliffe at 581-1777

Circle K Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Angie at 827-5998

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Discussion Group

- 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. • Seminar Room, Honors Center • For more information call the Counseling Center at 581-1392

Amateur Radio License Course

- 7:00 p.m. • 123 Barrows Hall • For more information call Aaron at 866-5759

Student Wildlife Society (First Monday of each month)

- 7:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • For more information call Jeff Jacobs at 866-2731

TUESDAYS

Maine Peace Action Committee

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples • For more information call Jerry Turcotte at 866-4651

College Republicans

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

General Student Senate

- 6:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- Meeting will be aired on Channel 10 from 8:30-9:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays • For more information call Ben Meiklejohn at 581-1774

Poetry Readings (First and third Tuesdays of each month)

- 8:00 p.m. • Memorial Union, Peabody Lounge
- For more information call Jim Billings at 947-2013

WEDNESDAYS

Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Earth Week '96 Planning Team

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union
- For more information contact Scott Wilkerson at scott_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu or at 581-3300

Women's Center

- 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • 101 Fernald Hall
- For more information call 581-1508

OSNA: Orono Student Nurses Association

- 4:00 p.m. • Room 316, Dunn Hall • **Bi-weekly meetings** (starting February 28) • For more information call Kate Hawkes at 581-7730

Student Alumni Association

- 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center
- For more information call 581-1140

Union Board

- 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group

- 7:00 p.m. • Franco-American Center • For more information call Robert Daigle at 581-3764

THURSDAYS

Wilson Center Midday Song Fest

- 12 noon • Drummond Chapel • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8963

UMaine Green Party

- 1:30 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Jessie MacDougall at 581-6329

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge
- For more information call 581-1820

"A Taste of Home Potluck"

- 5:30 p.m. • Wilson Center

Health Professions Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Room 104A, Murray Hall • **Bi-weekly meetings** (starting February 22) • For more information call James Tarr at 866-2567

Wilde Stein Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information contact Brooke or Randy at 581-1596

Campus Crusade for Christ

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

FRIDAYS

Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

UMaine Muslim Student Group

- 12 noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel

Prisoners of Gender

- 1:15 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Craig at 827-8118

International Coffee Hour

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

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

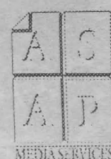
- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

The Campus Crier

is a student-run calendar, a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine.

The Campus Crier

will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. To get your listing in the next issue, just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Lindsay Burke, at the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, or at 581-4359. You may also email Lindsay at Lindsay_Burke@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.



Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

CRAMPED in the **UNION?**
NOT enough **SPACE?!?**
NO PLACE to **EAT** or **STUDY?**
SATISFIED with the **LIFE** you are **LIVING?**

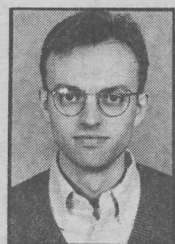


Editorial Page



• From the Left

Term-limits limit voters



Jeff Tuttle

The constitutionality of term-limits is currently being challenged by two members of the Maine House of Representatives who, in accordance with the disappointing outcome of the 1993 term limits referendum, can not run for re-election in 1996. Rep. Herbert Adams, (D-Portland) and Rep. Roger Pouliot, (D-Lewiston,) have not specified where or when the challenge will be filed, but it is in

the best interest of the citizens of Maine if this statute is repealed.

The law currently restricts members of the Maine House and Senate to four consecutive two-year terms, at which time they must vacate their posts making room for less experienced lawmakers. For some backwards reason, the voters in Maine, at the time possessed by the simplistic, raving Ross Perot, thought it would be a good idea to "clean out the barn."

The most recent version of term-limit legislation surfaced in the Republican's Contract with America, and appealed to voters of only the most remedial intelligence; those solely to blame for the conservative degeneration of Congress. Thankfully, the term-limits provision of the right wing's manifesto did not pass. Not because of a sudden revelation of the reduction in voter freedom, but because of an unwillingness to vacate the power positions they paid so much for.

The term-limit buzzword was conjured up once again before the 1994 elections as a simple-minded notion to convince voters that politicians weren't interested in making a career out of public service. No prospective lawmaker wants the title "career politician," yet it's one every lawmaker interested in advancing the country should try to achieve. At present, incumbents rarely have to clean out their desks to make room for the secret diaries of another political upstart, but any unfair advantage they may have when running for office will not be solved by limiting the duration of their service.

Conservative think tanks can't be very deep because they only seem to come up with short-term legislation that substitutes for a solution. Campaign reform should be on the minds of our legislators, as this, if done correctly, could truly level the playing field. Off the top of my head, I can think of two measures that should be enacted to create a fair election process. The first of these suggestions may put the noses of First Amendment absolutists out of joint, but television should be required to provide free and equal air-time to all major political candidates. It's time television executives concern themselves less with profits and more about the free exchange of ideas and their potential benefit to society.

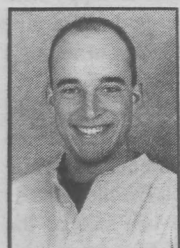
The franking privilege, which gives those in office access to free postage, is extended to incumbents throughout their tenure, but should not apply to any campaign literature (i.e. literature that is sent out after a candidate declares his or her candidacy). Franking amounts to unlimited free advertising for an incumbent's campaign, an advantage not afforded to those would-be challengers looking to deliver their message to the American people.

The election process should be the country's only form of term limitation. All we must do is open this election process to those who can not currently afford a bid for governmental service. By doing so we are better informed and preserve our freedom to choose the candidate we believe can do the most for the country and the world. It makes no sense to throw experienced lawmakers out on the street if they have the support of the people and the intellect to chart a beneficial course for humanity.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major.

• On second thought

The myths of pro-life protestors



Jeff Teunisen

In recent years, activists for the religious right have begun to promote the theory that abortion is linked to breast cancer. In the last decade there have been more

than 40 published studies examining whether women who have had abortions are faced with greater risks of getting breast cancer. As a whole, the reports have been inconclusive in showing that any significant link exists.

Early Sunday evening, one of the nine pro-life activists outside of Jasmine's restaurant on Mill Street in Orono held a sign that said "24 studies tie abortion to breast cancer." When asked if he would like to give a statement to the press, he held up sheets of paper that, he said, were filled with information that linked abortion to breast cancer. "This is my statement," he

said. But according to the *Washington Post*, most of the studies concerning breast cancer and abortion found no link between the two. Cancer researchers at the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society found that the majority of the studies linking abortion and breast were inconclusive.

The studies cited by pro-life activists showing some sort of link between abortion and breast cancer are usually researched by individuals looking for the link. This biased medical research does not prove any link between abortion and cancer, but only adds to the confusion of those wanting to find truth and decide for themselves what the real risks of abortion are.

Luckily we can look beyond America's borders for help; evidence that abortion and breast cancer are not linked can be seen in one far-east country.

In Japan, the Pill has been banned as a regular form of birth control. In part, Japa-

nese women have had to rely on abortion as a form of birth control. If pro-life activists citing scientific data on the link between abortion and breast-cancer are speaking the absolute truth, it would be legitimate conclusion that Japanese women would have a high rate of breast cancer. Yet Japanese women have one of the lowest rates of breast cancer in the world, drawing into question the data used by pro-life activists.

Terrence Hughes, a professor at the University of Maine, during his weekly silent monologue outside the Memorial Union holds gruesome photographs of supposedly aborted babies. Sunday night, he, along with eight other pro-life activists gave passers-by something to look at and the press something to film, both of which seemed to be their primary goals.

Given that at one point during the demonstration he left the group and got his own camera (for unknown reasons, of course) Prof. Hughes' motives warrant concern: are demonstrations such as these, and individuals who attend them, more concerned with the shock value or are their motives, as they say, fighting the good fight?

Even more disturbing than the photos and the misinformation was the presence of Hughes' adolescent son, protesting alongside his dedicated father.

"Well at least it's a good day for a protest," Hughes' son said with a voice not yet deepened by age.

Hughes and others have diminished the credibility of the pro-life movement by using grotesque pictures, young children and misleading information to prove a point. Abortion is too complex an issue to be taken lightly. Children (or adults, for that matter) cannot comprehend, let alone make an educated decision on their own accord when they so obviously have not been presented all of the facts in an unbiased form.

Jeff Teunisen is a senior journalism major.

• The whole population of UMaine

To the Editor:

Kathleen Brennan's commentary on "The Majority of Traditionals," Wed. Feb. 7, 1996, strikes a chord with a population at the University of Maine that is rising. There is a trend across the country, older students are returning to, or starting school for the first time. This is a population, who not only make daily decisions concerning day care if they have children, but working in the community at large, sometimes at two jobs, participating on school boards, planning boards, public offices, raising families and caring for family members who might be elderly and finally traveling great distances. I have not exhausted this list. Students are wearing many hats in their pursuit of an education whether they have children or not.

The Faculty Senate will vote on Feb. 28. It is our understanding that break would be divided into two weeks, one week being the February vacation that is given to public schools. I wonder if students who have children would support keeping the two week break in March if there was affordable, available child care during the public school breaks.

Academically, ITV isn't a replacement for classroom lectures for those students who have children and can't attend classes. ITV is one alternative. The Faculty Senate will make a decision about the school break not to meet the personal needs and outside interests of all students but to determine what fits academically.

UMaine does have a growing number of older students in the commuter population on this campus which is 74 percent. A student does not have to be over a certain age to be parenting alone, caring for an elderly family member or traveling great distances to obtain their education.

Finally please remember that although Ms. Brennan's statement, I quote, "day care is expensive, but so is going to college, paying rent and thinking about loans without the help from family" applies to "many young undergrads." All students are confronting the situation and making the grade academically.

The group of students we see are divided on the issue of the break, however, it is important to know the population. Hopefully this will dispel some myths.

Tracy Seimion O'Connell
Graduate Assistant, Commuter Office



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, February 21

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: One part of you wants things to stay the way they are at the moment; another part knows it's time for a change. If you select the right approach, this should be an excellent year. If in doubt, don't err on the side of caution.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't pretend to be something or someone you're not. Be yourself, and you'll find that's more than enough. You're in tune with the spirit of the times. You know what needs to be done to change in the world you inhabit for the better. So do it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The more assertive you are today, the more you'll achieve. The more you achieve, the more confident you'll be. Don't limit yourself to things you already know about. You'll benefit most from exploring the unknown.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): How high you rise in life depends on whether you're willing to take a risk. All successful people have at some time or other been unhappy with their lot. Don't despair if you feel like a failure, it means you're on your way to being a success.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you hold on to a thought long enough, you subconsciously create the conditions which enable it to be realized. That applies to negative thoughts as well as positive ones. Unless you look on the bright side, you'll create endless and unnecessary difficulties.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary activity will cause serious disruptions, and it may feel as if you're being stripped of your capacity to think and act for yourself. On the contrary, once you learn to cooperate rather than compete, you'll discover things you never knew existed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you act without thinking and encroach on someone else's territory, expect a backlash. It may be an honest mistake on your part, but that won't stop the complaints from coming. Fortunately, a little slice of humble pie will go a long way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Do you wait to see how things develop or do you rush in where angels fear to tread? If you know what you want, pull out all the stops to get it. But if you're unsure of your ground, perhaps it would be smart to wait a week or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): However much you enjoy the scheme you're engaged in, don't neglect your relationships and domestic duties. Success isn't about doing what you want when you want, rather it's about finding ways to share what you do with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Others aren't telling you what they believe, it just suits their purposes to have you think they are. Do what your instincts tell you is right, even if it's opposite of what everyone else appears to be doing. Certain assumptions must be challenged, and you're the one to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's safe to assume that whatever you're told in confidence today, the person doing the confiding is hoping you'll spread the news far and wide. You don't have to play along, but it won't do any harm if you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary activity means you don't have to be on the defensive. On the contrary, everyone seems so happy to see you that you might as well make the most of it and push your luck to the limit. The worst anyone can say is "no."

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The characteristics you were born with may influence you for life but that doesn't mean you're fated to make the same mistakes again. Even negative traits can be used in a positive way, and something you learn today will enable you to make the best of a difficult situation.

Schizofunkia!

By Jason McIntosh



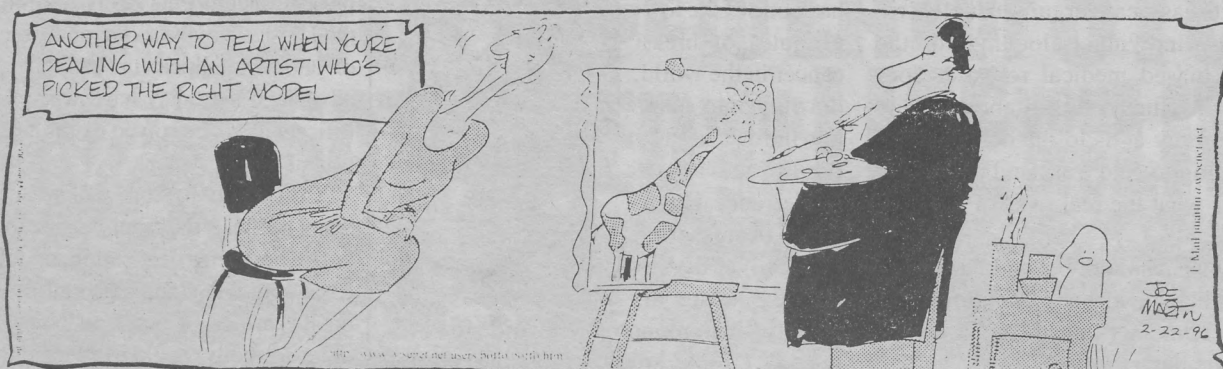
MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



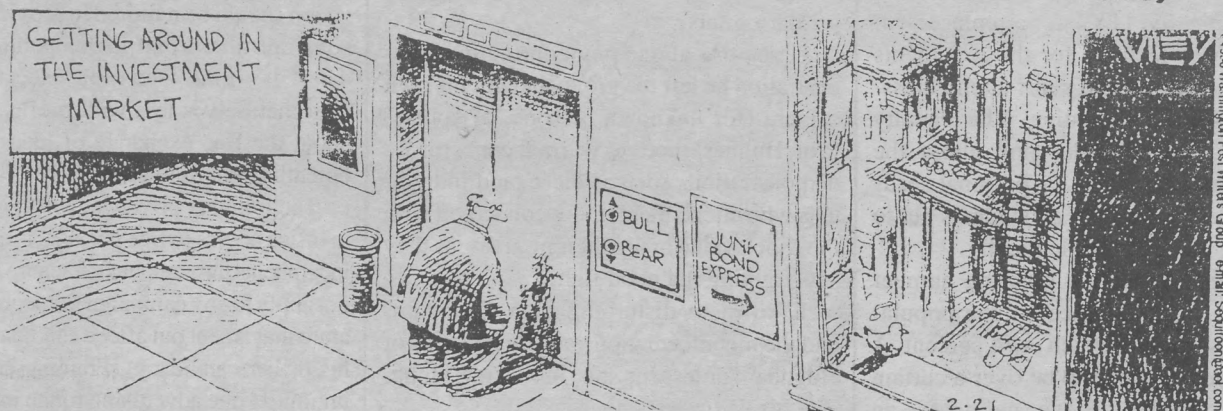
MISTER BOFFO

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NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



THIS IS A FRIVOLOUS LAWSUIT... YOU CAN EITHER SPEND YEARS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DEFENDING YOURSELF, OR WE CAN SETTLE OUT OF COURT RIGHT NOW

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, February 22

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There are powerful forces set against you. But even if you have to fight for what you believe in, you know you will win in the end. You have ideas and insights in abundance. Now all you need is the will to apply what you know.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If the facts on which you've based certain assumptions turn out to be wrong, admit you made an error. To carry on as if everything is okay might defer the day of reckoning, but it will make it more painful than necessary when it arrives.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): There's no easy answer to your current dilemma, and anyone who claims there is can't be trusted. The truth is hidden under a layer of lies, and it will take an enormous effort to dig your way through them. It is, however an effort which has to be made.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Power means nothing unless you know how to enjoy it. You may be inclined to take your duties too seriously. Gemini is a sign renowned for its sense of humor, so lighten up and make less of your load.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Despite your guarded personality, in moments of stress you can be a tower of strength. You should be in demand today when others call on you to help them out in a crisis. Keep your head and you'll do your reputation no harm at all.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You know what you want, and you know how to get it. Your instincts tell you it isn't time to make your move yet. Don't take unnecessary risks, or you'll create more problems than you solve. Bide your time, and your time will arrive sooner than you expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You aren't the kind to start a dispute, but neither are you the kind to back down and let others walk all over you. You need to send a message today which makes it clear it would be foolish to mistake generosity for weaknesses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you say something rude today, it may first appear that you have gotten away with it. Unfortunately, there may be a time lag of several weeks before the consequences catch up with you. But catch up they will. Think before you open your mouth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): "Fate will provide" should be your motto today. Planetary activity makes it seem as if you're fighting a losing battle, but it will all be right in the end. No matter how much the details change, the overall pattern of your life will always remain the same.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Disputes are likely to be the norm rather than the exception as you seem to be on a different wavelength than those you live or work with. Common ground exists, but you may not be at all eager to locate it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It may appear as if those who make the most noise get offered the best opportunities, but on this occasion you're right not to draw too much attention to yourself. Your instincts should be telling you to save yourself for something better. Since when have your instincts been wrong?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Something you've been working on has reached a stage where further progress seems difficult, if not impossible. Don't give up on it altogether, but it might be wise to leave it alone for a while and give yourself time to think.

PISCES (Feb. 29 - March 20): If a colleague or someone in a position of authority throws down the gauntlet, don't hesitate to pick it up. You're ready for the challenge. Believe in yourself, and you'll have no trouble convincing others.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0101

ACROSS

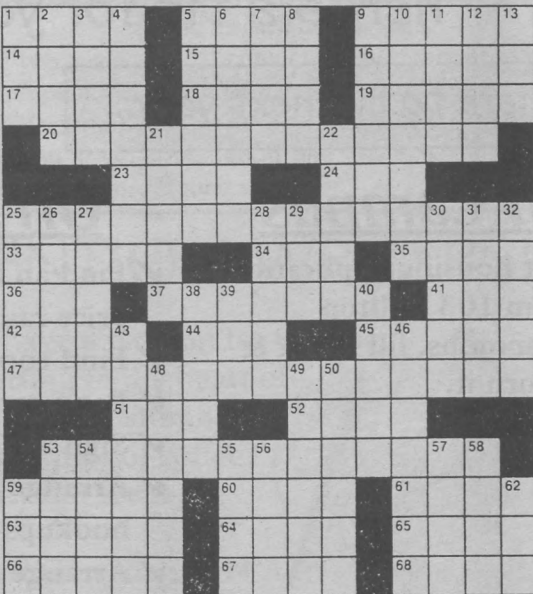
- 1 Beginning
- 5 Served perfectly, in tennis
- 9 "Can't take"
- 14 Supermarket section
- 15 Sub (secretly)
- 16 Apply thoroughly, as lotion
- 17 Monopoly corner square
- 18 Sudden rush of air
- 19 Lassies
- 20 "JFK" co-star
- 23 Race driver

- 24 "It must be him — shall die"
- 25 "Spoon River Anthology" poet
- 33 Service club members
- 34 Put on, as clothes
- 35 Burn soother
- 36 Summer clock setting: Abbr.
- 37 Most arduous
- 41 Burger cover
- 42 Audio feedback problem
- 44 Architect I. M.
- 45 Orchestra members
- 47 "The Cowboys" actor, 1972
- 51 Farming: Abbr.
- 52 Communist Karl

- 53 "Great Balls of Fire" singer
- 59 Couric of "Today"
- 60 Blunders
- 61 "The Wizard"
- 63 Cowgirl Dale
- 64 Daft
- 65 "What's to become —?" (words of despair)
- 66 Soirees
- 67 Flower stalk
- 68 Used Miss Clairol

DOWN

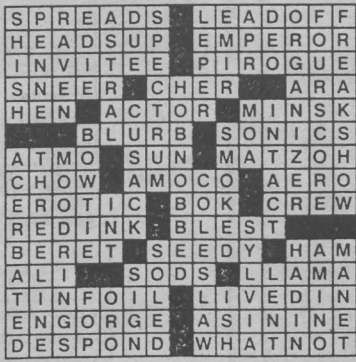
- 1 Modifying word: Abbr.
- 2 Stool or stoop
- 3 Hodgepodge
- 4 Where a movie reel is stored
- 5 Historic county of Scotland
- 6 Grand — Dam
- 7 Existence: Lat.
- 8 Biblical fruit
- 9 Knights' clothes
- 10 Spanish girl of old song
- 11 Award for "Prelude to a Kiss"
- 12 Tykes
- 13 Nav. rank
- 21 Swamp
- 22 Blondell and Baez
- 25 Tribal V.I.P.



Puzzle by Albert J. Klaus

- 26 70's dance place
- 27 Ancient Teutons
- 28 Aviator Rickenbacker
- 29 A Stooge
- 30 Middle of a sleeve
- 31 Where Jeanne d'Arc died
- 32 Taste or feel
- 38 Mimicry
- 39 Electrical unit
- 40 Yankee manager Joe
- 43 Sweet potato
- 46 Material for engraver's blocks
- 48 Evil woman
- 49 Come from the shadows
- 50 Fir tree
- 53 Coffee, slangily
- 54 And others: Abbr.
- 55 Table supports
- 56 Part of Q.E.D.
- 57 Uncertain
- 58 Between all and none
- 59 Beer container
- 62 Last letter, in London

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Corrections

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

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National News

• NAACP

Clinton denounces racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today denounced the distribution of leaflets in the Republican presidential campaign that criticized the interracial marriage of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"No party should tolerate that sort of thing," he said.

Presiding over the swearing-in ceremony of NAACP president Kweisi Mfume, the president used the Gramm case as an example of why the civil rights group is still needed to fight racism.

After Gramm dropped out of the GOP race, his failed campaign accused Pat Buchanan supporters of a racial smear earlier in the race leading up to the Louisiana caucuses. Buchanan's campaign said it was not involved with the leaflets and called the distribution of hate literature "outrageous."

Without mentioning Gramm or Buchanan by name, Clinton said, "One of the men who wanted to replace me in the presidential election this year had to undergo the agony of having leaflets passed out against his Asian-American wife."

"That is wrong," Clinton said. "We still need the NAACP."

Gramm officials said a publication called "The Truth at Last" was distributed at some Louisiana caucuses, containing a photo of Gramm and his wife, Wendy, who is of Korean descent. The

photo caption reads, in part: "He divorced a white wife to marry an Asiatic!"

Mfume, a nine-year House veteran and former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, was a surprise choice in December to head the troubled civil rights organization.

The selection followed a series of embarrassing disclosures regarding the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The organization was rocked by the disclosure in 1994 that thousands of its dollars were to be used to avoid a sexual harassment lawsuit against Mfume's predecessor, Benjamin Chavis.

Then came accusations of extravagant spending by board members, particularly its former chairman, William Gibson. The organization's deficit approached \$4 million.

The NAACP and other groups representing minorities are vital voting blocs for Clinton. Reflecting the group's influence, the swearing-in ceremony was conducted at the Justice Department's "Great Hall," which the White House said can be rented by private groups. Attorney General Janet Reno joined the president in praising the NAACP.

"You helped move a nation to keep its promises," she said.

• Murder

Teenager charged with family's murder

EASTON, Md. (AP) — They seemed the perfect family. They took ski vacations together, gathered to watch the Super Bowl, went to church dances and rarely argued, friends said.

That picture was shattered Monday when 16-year-old Michael Fisher called police and allegedly told them he had just bludgeoned his stepfather, mother and brother to death with a hammer, then slit their throats.

"This is as unusual as it gets," said police Chief Walter Chase.

Neighbors in this peaceful town on Maryland's eastern shore watched in disbelief as officers swarmed around the two-story white home with emerald green shutters.

On the porch, a sign read, "The Fishers, Est. 1992," the year schoolteachers Christopher and Susan Fisher were wed.

"They were just completely the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," said family friend Dan Paulovich, who loaned Fisher a truck Saturday so the teen-ager could attend a church Valentine's Day party.

"Mike didn't do this. ... He thought of his stepfather as more of a father than his real father," Paulovich said.

Police would not comment on a motive. They also would not say when the three were

killed, pending a coroner's investigation.

Fisher was charged as an adult with three counts of first-degree murder and was held without bond pending a bail hearing Wednesday.

At a brief hearing Monday, routine questions seemed to strike Fisher as absurd. He laughed when asked if he had any dependents.

"Not that I know of," he said.

Fisher was waiting for police when they arrived Monday morning. They found the bodies of Christopher Fisher, 27, and Susan Fisher, 41, lying in a pool of blood in their bed. David Fisher, 14, was found dead on his bedroom floor. A hammer and a large kitchen knife, believed to be the weapons, were recovered from the scene, Chase said.

Mrs. Fisher taught science at Easton High School and her husband was a fourth-grade teacher in the neighboring town of Trappe.

Those who worked with Michael Fisher at a Pizza Hut called him an All-American boy and his parents role models.

"They had such an impact on the community, with both of them being teachers," said friend Jason Schatz, 18. "You never think this would happen in a town like Easton."

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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

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

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• Unleashed

Snoop Doggy Dogg acquitted of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and his former bodyguard were acquitted of murder Tuesday in the shooting death of a gang member.

Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and McKinley Lee, 25, also were acquitted of conspiracy to commit assault in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, an Ethiopian immigrant.

The 24-year-old rapper stared straight ahead as the court clerk read the verdicts.

The panel deadlocked on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter against both men and an accessory-after-the-fact charge against Broadus. The jury foreman said the jurors, seven men and five women, failed to reach agreement on the voluntary manslaughter charges after 15 ballots.

Superior Court Judge John Flynn ordered the panel to resume deliberations on those counts. About an hour later, jurors went home for the evening and were to resume deliberations on Wednesday.

Prosecutors claimed the two tracked Woldemariam down and shot him in cold blood at a city park after Woldemariam flashed a gang sign and shouted an obscenity in an earlier confrontation outside Broadus' apartment.

Defense lawyers called the shooting an act of self-defense, claiming Woldemariam was going for a gun in the waistband of his pants when Lee fired at him from a Jeep driven by Broadus.

Prosecutor Robert Grace disputed the self-defense claim, arguing in closing statements that Woldemariam, 20, was shot in the back and buttocks as he tried to flee Broadus and Lee.

Playing off the lyrics of one of the rapper's songs — "Murder Was the Case" — Grace told the jury: "Murder is the crime they committed. Murder is the crime they committed. Murder is the crime they committed."

In the latest setback for the Los Angeles district attorney's office, prosecutors were hurt by a combination of contradictory testimony and destroyed evidence.

Two of Woldemariam's friends initially told police that Woldemariam was unarmed when he was shot but later admitted hiding the weapon to set Broadus and Lee up for a

murder charge.

Prosecutors also were unable to show jurors key evidence in the case such as the bloody clothing Woldemariam wore. The clothing, along with a bullet and empty shell casing, were destroyed by police in a mix-up prior to trial.

Defense lawyers called Woldemariam the aggressor in the dispute and argued that he was not shot in the back but in the "lower left flank" as he turned away from the Jeep after reaching for the gun.

Confident that prosecutors had failed to prove their case, the defense called only one witness before resting. The man said he saw a black Chevrolet Blazer, not a Jeep, drive to an alley near the park just before the shooting, and that a man — not Lee — walked down the alley with a gun.

Just months after the shooting, Broadus' debut album "Doggystyle" hit No. 1 in sales in its first week of release, making him one of the leading stars of so-called "gangsta" rap.

Though criticized for its offensive language and degrading references to women, the album became one of the biggest sellers of 1994 with more than 4 million copies sold. Broadus received the male artist of the year trophy in 1994 at the Billboard Music Awards.

Broadus isn't the first rapper to run afoul of the law.

Tupac Shakur was convicted of sexually abusing a fan in a New York City hotel room three years ago and is currently free on \$1.4 million bail pending an appeal.

Shakur, who attended Broadus' trial last week to offer support, also was charged with carrying a loaded weapon when he was stopped for speeding in Los Angeles in 1994.

Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, served a five-month work-release sentence for violating probation on a 1993 assault that left a man with a broken jaw. Dr. Dre produced Broadus' album "Doggystyle."

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• Mardi-Gras

Madness lasts all night

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras madness went on all night, and the parade route was already jam-packed this morning when jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain lurched toward the French Quarter with his Half Fast Walking Club.

Fountain's stroll is the official launch of Fat Tuesday, the centerpiece of the garish party that spreads processions through the suburbs and explodes in a raucous orgy of jangly bands, public drunkenness and bared breasts in the French Quarter.

Revelers jammed the city — a crowd of a million had been predicted — for America's biggest street party, everything from parades to a transvestite beauty pageant. Nine parades were scheduled in the suburbs.

It was family fun along the parade routes, with cookouts and ladders so the youngsters could see over the crowd and catch cheap beads and souvenirs tossed from the floats.

The real rowdies were in the French Quarter, where the most elaborate costumes can be so tiny they barely cover — especial-

ly when the temperature reaches the 70s as it did today.

"Lots of shorts," laughed Janice Delay, a New Orleans native who now lives in New York.

A constant cry in the Quarter was for women to bare their breasts.

"Showing your breasts isn't illegal any more, so it's not as much fun," said Murray Tate.

With a pile of beer cans beside him and a string of beads around his neck, University of Texas student Jim Marcus, 22, awaited the festivities in a lawn chair.

"At first I couldn't move, then I decided why bother," Marcus said. "I might as well just rest here and wait for the next parade."

Members of the Half Fast Marching Club, celebrating 35 years of Carnival parading, were costumed as ancient Egyptians, wearing satin skirts, white stockings and pharaoh headpieces.

How do they stay in shape? "Every Sunday we go out and drink for a couple of hours," Fountain said.

• Trial

Anti-abortion literature in Salvi's apartment

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Authorities searching the home of John C. Salvi III after shootings at two abortion clinics found empty gun boxes, anti-abortion literature and laminated photos of aborted fetuses, an FBI agent testified today.

Agent Leonard C. Cross, who led the search, said officials combing Salvi's Hampton, N.H., apartment also found an instruction manual for the rifle, a pamphlet for a shooting range, shooting glasses and a Bible with marked passages.

Salvi is charged with killing two receptionists and wounding five other people at the Planned Parenthood and Preterm Health Services clinics in Brookline on Dec. 30, 1994.

Clothes were scattered on the living room

and bathroom floors at Salvi's apartment, and his bed was unmade, Cross said. Two empty gun boxes were found behind the couch.

Under cross-examination by Salvi's attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., Cross said all the anti-abortion literature found in the apartment had been mailed to Salvi before August.

Carney says his client was insane when he went on the shooting rampage, haunted by the delusion that there was a conspiracy against Roman Catholics. Salvi denied guilt and insisted he was sane.

If convicted, Salvi faces life in prison without parole. If acquitted by reason of insanity, he would be sent to a state mental institution and could be released when found sane.

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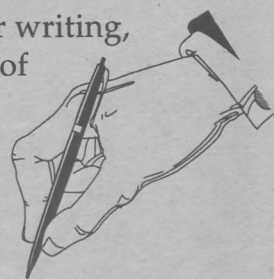
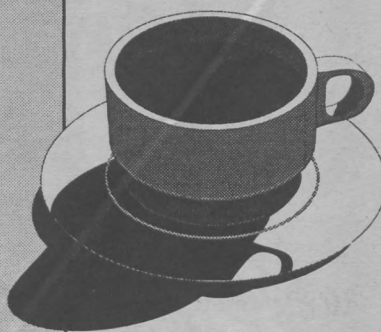
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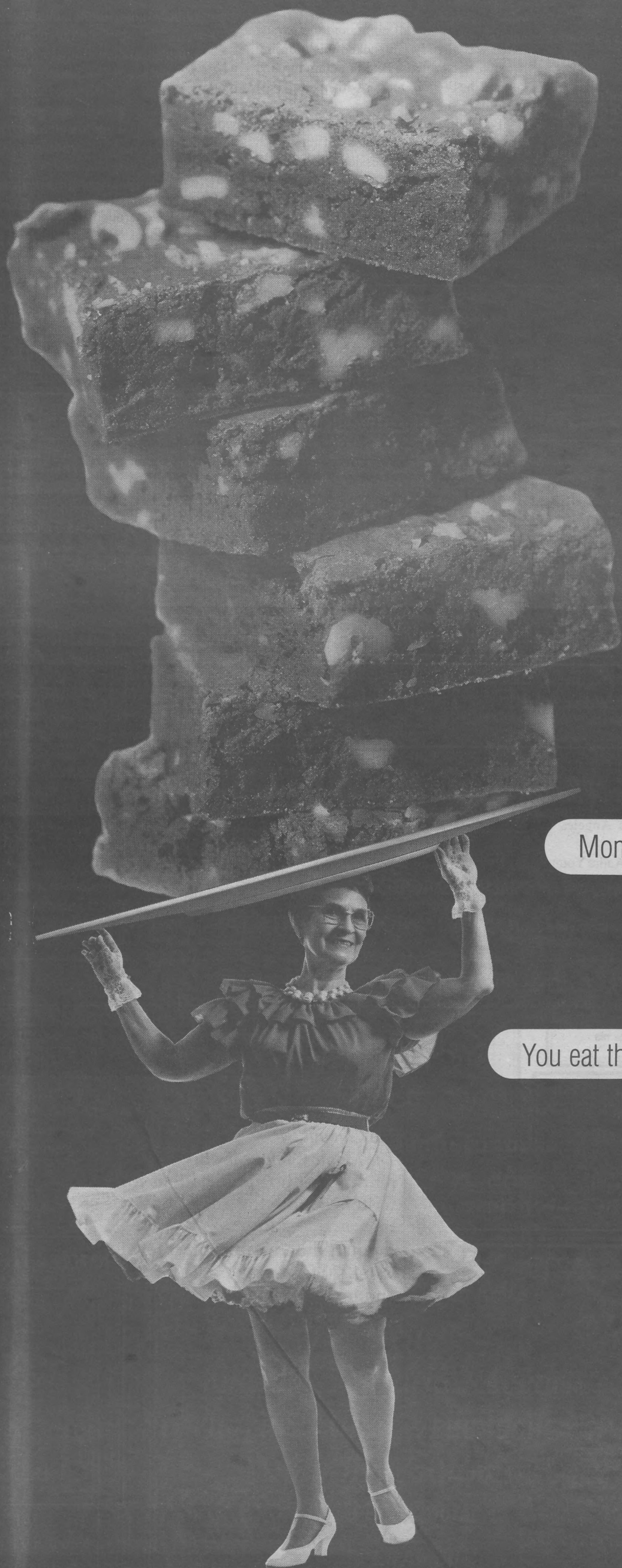
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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Michigan investigates accident

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan basketball players involved in an automobile accident on their way back from a party in Detroit might have committed an NCAA violation by taking a recruit too far from campus.

"It appears a violation has happened, but we won't do anything until we get the actual mileage — we're clocking that right now," Craig Keilitz, the university's athletic compliance officer, said Monday.

An NCAA rule states that recruits on official visits may be provided with entertainment, but it must be within a 30-mile radius of campus. The party was slightly farther away than that.

The rollover accident occurred Saturday when forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his grandmother's 1996 Ford Explorer Limited Edition, police said.

Also in the vehicle were center Robert Traylor, guard Louis Bullock, forward Willie Mitchell, walk-on Ron Oliver and recruit Mateen Cleaves.

Traylor sustained a broken arm that will keep him out for the rest of the season, but that was the only serious injury. Taylor was given a ticket for careless driving.

Keilitz said the players knew of the rule, but apparently believed they were within the 30-mile radius.

The apparent violation could result in Cleaves being ruled ineligible. NCAA representative Kathryn Reith said that was merely a formality and eligibility could be easily restored.

Keilitz will have to investigate the incident, take any corrective measures he deems necessary and report to the NCAA.

The other major question after the crash is how the Explorer, priced at more than \$36,000, was financed.

Taylor's grandmother, Ellen Lloyd, said her grandson often drove her leased Explorer. She has worked for Ford Motor Co. since 1972.

Students concentrate on football

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Deion Sanders and Jerry Jones may have to film another pizza commercial. The ad featuring Sanders joking about playing "both" baseball and football is no longer true.

Sanders had a news conference yesterday to announce he's putting his baseball career on hold so he can concentrate on being the NFL's only two-way player, a source told The Associated Press.

Jones, the owner of the Dallas Cowboys, and coach Barry Switzer planned to join Sanders at his new club, "Prime Time 21," for the announcement.

Switzer and Jones have been trying for months to convince Sanders to give up baseball — at least for one season — to let his body recover from the wear and tear of being a full-time two-sport athlete.

They also want him to concentrate polishing his skills as a wide receiver.

• Women's basketball

Black Bears want to keep winning

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team is ready for the North Atlantic Conference tournament. It is ready to win the tournament, consequently getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Only one thing is standing in the Black Bears' way, they are not done the regular season yet.

The Black Bears play their final two NAC regular season games, at home this weekend, starting with the Boston University Terriers Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Alford Arena. Even though the Black Bears have solidified their position in the NAC tournament, head coach Joanne Palombo is in no way downplaying these last two games.

"Each game is important," said Palombo. "It's an opportunity to grow as a team and improve. Winning this time of year is very important."

Speaking of winning, that's all the Black Bears have done for the last two months. The last time Maine lost was against the University of Washington back on Dec. 28. Since then they have won 14 games in a row, which ties them with Stanford for the second best streak in the country, behind only Texas Tech's 16 game win streak. The Black Bears own a conference record of 16-0 and 22-4 overall record.

Maine is coming off a 83-62 victory over Vermont on Sunday. Ahead only four at the end of the first, Maine had to use a second-half surge to put the game away. Senior tri-

captain Catherine Gallant feels the Black Bears games have been closer because it's the end of the season.

"A lot of teams are bonding this time of year, including us, because it's crunch time," said Gallant. "Everyone is playing to the best of their abilities going into the NAC tournament."

The last time Maine faced Boston University it was a battle the Black Bears won by a score of 57-55, their closest NAC game of the season.

"We didn't play very well against BU last time, and we're looking forward to playing them again," said Palombo. "We're a whole different team then we were at the beginning of the season. We're going to concentrate on running the ball up the floor and making good decisions."

Boston University is coming off a 63-57 loss to Northeastern. The Terriers have lost four out of their last six games.

Alicia Charles is the Terriers offensive leader, scoring 12.7 points per game. Charles also grabs an average of 8.5 rebounds per game. Ashley Norris is BU's other threat scoring 10.5 points per outing. She is one of the team's best three-point shooters, hitting better than 41 percent from downtown, second best in the conference.

The Terriers have a good shot-blocker in Nicole Gourdet. Although she only averages 15 minutes a game, she has accumulated 28 blocks, good for third in the conference.

Three-point baskets could be an important aspect in this game. Along with Norris, the Terriers have a few other long distance



BU's Alicia Charles. (File Photo.)

shooters. Christine Murphy hits just over 30 percent from three-point land, while averaging 7.4 points per game. She also leads the team in assists with 77. Nakeya Watson has hit 13 of 58 three-pointers for 22.4 percent. Boston University has hit more three-pointers than another team in the NAC, averaging just over five per game.

"It's always something you'll have to contend with," said Palombo. "We'll have to take away the three-point shot. We did a good job of that against Vermont."

The Black Bears have the best three-point shooter in the conference in Trisha Ripton, hitting 42 percent from behind the

See WOMEN on page 18

• Men's basketball

Awojbi, Terriers stand in Maine's way

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team has faced some of the best players in the nation in the past week, Hampton's JaFonde Williams, Vermont's Eddie Benton, and just when it seemed the Black Bears would get a break, they have to head to Boston to face Terrier forward Tunji Awojbi.

Awojbi and his fellow Terriers are currently tied with the Black Bears for second place in the North Atlantic Conference, and with only two games left, this is the most important game of the season for each team.

"This game is for second place," said Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling. "Just looking at the BU game we have to look at this as a game for second place."

If the Black Bears can beat BU Thursday night and Northeastern Saturday night, they would be guaranteed, at worst, a tie for second place, with Towson State, and the Black Bears would win the tie-breaker.

In Awojbi, BU has the conference's third leading rebounder (10.9 per game), third best scorer (22.3 points per game) and second best shot blocker (2.2 per game.)

"Tunji is a very good player," said Black Bear center Greg Logan. "I've got to step up. It should be a real challenge for me to guard him, and I'm excited."

Keeling has a number of possibilities to try and slow Awojbi down. He can stick either Logan, Allen Ledbetter, Chris Collins or Ramone Jones on Awojbi.

"We'll probably have one of our post guys on him, but if we put a smaller guy on him it will probably be Chris because he is stronger."

Collins has missed the past three games because he reinjured his left ankle, but he said there is no way he would miss this weekend.

"It's senior weekend so it's emotional," said Collins. "I just thought it would be a good time to rest it to have it ready for tournament time."

Joey Beard also causes a problem for Maine. Beard sat out the first semester of the season because he was ineligible after he transferring from Duke. Since his return, Beard has averaged 10.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

"I want to see Joey Beard. He didn't play the first time we met," said Logan. "I heard he makes that team a lot better."

"We have to defend Tunji, but we also have to not let Joey Beard go off," said Keeling.

Raja Bell also adds a spark for the Terriers scoring 15.7 points a game.

Last time out, Maine and BU played a tight game, with the Black Bears winning on a last second three by John Gordon, 61-60.

At the crunch of the season the Black Bears feel they need to continue rolling to go into the tournament on a high note.

"If we can just keep the lead. We had a lead (last time) and they made a nice little run at us to make it close," said Keeling. "I think it is going to be a battle."

"This is big going into the tournament. If

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 19

Athlete of the week

Susie Herrick, a first-year swimmer, has been named UMaine's Athlete of the Week.

Herrick won three events at the North Atlantic Conference Championships that took place last weekend. Herrick broke school records in the 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley, and the 400 medley, in

which she also set the Conference record with a time of 4:31.97.

Ed. Note: The UMaine Athlete of the week is named by the Campus sports staff. Other nominees included Greg Logan, Men's basketball; Cindy Blodgett, Women's basketball; Ramone Jones, Men's basketball; Stacey Porrini, Women's basketball.

Women

from page 17

three-point arc. Also Cindy Blodgett has been known to hit from long range. She hits 38 percent of her shots from three-point land.

Gallant is confident the Black Bears will be able to take care of the Terriers.

"Last time we played BU, it was at the beginning of our season," said Gallant. "Besides that, we never play well at BU, but we're ready to play them this time."

Black Bear Notes: Cindy Blodgett was named the co-NAC Player of The Week along with Sheila Danker of New Hampshire. It is the seventh time this season Blodgett has won the award.

The University of Maine women's team keeps rising in the polls, this week it received seven points in the USA Today/CNN Top 25 Women's basketball poll.

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Scoreboard

Team	GP	Hockey East				Overall			
		W	L	T	SO	Pts	W	L	T
c-Boston U.	20	15	3	2	1	80	24	3	3
c-UMass-Lowell	22	15	5	2	1	80	21	6	4
c-Maine	21	12	5	4	2	70	21	7	4
c-Providence	21	11	8	2	0	59	16	13	2
c-Boston Col.	20	9	9	2	1	50	13	14	3
Northeastern	20	6	10	4	4	42	10	16	4
New Hampshire	20	6	11	3	1	37	10	15	3
UMass-Amherst	20	4	13	3	2	28	10	16	3
Merrimack	22	3	17	2	0	19	8	18	5

Note: 5 points for win, 2 points for tie, 1 point for shootout win
(c-) - Clinched berth in HOCKEY EAST quarterfinals

HOCKEY EAST TEAM STATS

Goals Per Game

Boston University 5.80; UMass-Lowell 4.73; **Maine 4.09**; New Hampshire 3.90; Boston College 3.80; Northeastern 3.60; UMass-Amherst 3.40; Providence 3.38; Merrimack 3.36

Goals Against

Maine 2.95; Boston University 3.25; Providence 3.48; UMass-Lowell 3.86; Northeastern 3.90; Boston College 4.30; New Hampshire 4.50; Merrimack 4.73; UMass-Amherst 5.15

NAC MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Overall
Drexel	15	1	20-3
Maine	11	5	14-9
Boston Univ.	11	5	14-10
Towson St.	11	5	15-9
Delaware	9	7	12-12
Vermont	9	7	11-13
Hartford	5	11	5-19
Hofstra	4	12	7-16
UNH	4	12	5-19
Northeastern	1	15	2-22

NAC Men's leading scorers

Player	School	Aver.
Benton, Eddie	Vermont	25.3
Alosa, Matt	UNH	23.3
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	22.3
Rose, Malik	Drexel	21.2
Myers, Jeff	Drexel	19.2
Arsic, Peca	Delaware	17.2
Blalock, Ralph	TSU	17.2
Smith, Greg	Delaware	16.6
Howse, Ryan	Hartford	16.0
Bell, Raja	BU	15.7

NAC Men's leading rebounders

Player	School	Aver.
Rose, Malik	Drexel	12.4
Logan, Greg	Maine	11.3
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	10.9
Evans Patrick	Delaware	9.4
Smith, Greg	Delaware	8.1
Howse, Ryan	Hartford	8.0
Beard, Joey	BU	7.5
Acres, Matt	UNH	7.3
Ledbetter, Allen	Maine	7.2
Nelson, Erik	Vermont	6.9

Hockey East Top Scorers

Player	GP	G	A	Pt
Drury (BU)	19	20	20	40
Pandolfo (BU)	20	22	17	39
Boguniecki (UNH)	18	15	18	33
Concannon (UML)	21	10	23	33
Sbrocca (UML)	22	10	21	31
Mowers (UNH)	20	10	19	29
Lovell (UM)	21	14	14	28
Bonneau (UMA)	20	11	16	27

4 tied with 26 points

NAC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Overall
Maine	16	0	22-4
Vermont	11	5	14-10
UNH	10	6	13-11
Northeastern	9	7	11-13
Hartford	8	8	12-12
Delaware	8	9	10-15
Boston Univ	7	9	10-13
Drexel	6	10	8-16
Towson St.	5	12	7-17
Hofstra	1	15	4-20

NAC Women's leading scorers

Player	School	Aver.
Blodgett, Cindy	Maine	27.3
Danker, Sheila	UNH	21.0
Lawson, Alex	Vermont	18.8
MacNeil, Jen	Drexel	18.0
Weindorfer, Nea	Hartford	17.3
Gordon, Kate	Hofstra	15.0
Ward, Candace	Hartford	14.3
Koschinek, Kim	Drexel	13.5
Charles, Alicia	BU	13.0
Mitchell, Nora	North.	12.4

NAC Women's top rebounders

Player	School	Aver.
Caldwell, Kathy	UNH	11.6
Porrini, Stacey	Maine	10.1
Gordon, Kate	Hofstra	10.1
MacNeill, Jen	Drexel	8.8
Charles, Alicia	BU	8.8
Rice, LaTasha	Drexel	8.6
Piggot, Shanda	Delaware	8.5
Lawson, Alex	Vermont	8.4
Burnett, Kaydian	BU	7.5
Meredith, March	North.	7.5



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•North Carolina basketball

Smith to be investigated

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference will investigate charges that North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith directed derisive language toward an opposing player during a game last week against Clemson, league officials said.

Gene Corrigan, ACC commissioner, will begin to interview the principal parties this week before deciding on what form of punishment will be meted out, a conference spokesman said Monday.

The latest in a well-documented series of disagreements between North Carolina and Clemson took place Wednesday after Smith admitted that he spoke to Clemson guard Bill Harder with 8:22 left in the Tar Heels' 53-48 victory.

Smith, who accused Harder of grabbing the jerseys of North Carolina players on defense, said he told Harder, "You're a better player than that, move your feet." The News & Observer of Raleigh reported in Tuesday's editions.

Smith spoke to Harder as Harder walked within a few feet of the North Carolina bench after an official's whistle had halted play.

The next day, Harder disputed Smith's account of the exchange and said Smith called him, "a dirty player," an accusation

the coach has denied.

NCAA rules stipulate that a technical foul shall be assessed for violation of bench decorum if a coach use "disrespectful or unsporting words, gestures or actions toward an opposing player or coach."

The ACC's Sportsmanlike Code has similar provisions under which a violation could make the offending coach subject to reprimand or suspension by league officials.

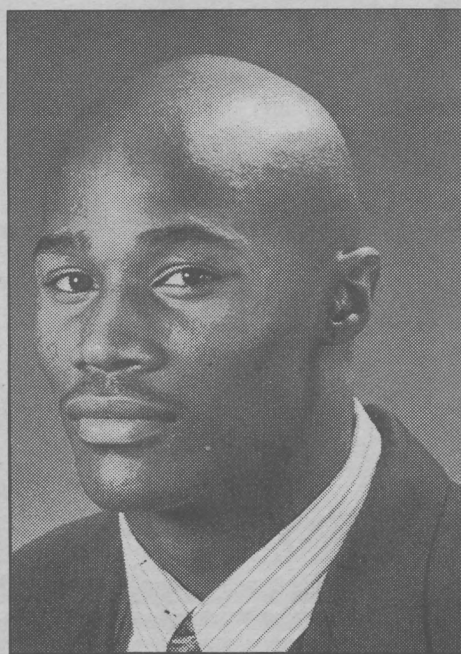
The last time Smith yelled at a Clemson player it ended in fines.

Smith complained of Clemson's physical play and warned his team about the rough style of forward Iker Iturbe last season. Then, at the ACC tournament in March, Smith shouted for Iturbe to ease up. That triggered a close-up confrontation between Barnes and Smith.

Each was fined \$2,500 by the league.

Men's hoops

from page 17



Chris Collins should return to action for the Black Bears Thursday night. (File Photo.)

we beat them, we're in sole possession of second place."

"We want to go into the tournament on the a high," said Jones. "We want to go in on a winning note."



• NFL

Suit continues against Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury will decide if the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys violated league marketing contracts by promoting companies on their own.

In a victory for the league, U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin on Monday rejected the motion to dismiss by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and ruled the suit by NFL Properties can proceed. No trial date was set.

The NFL sued the Cowboys last September for more than \$300 million, saying the club had broken its agreements regarding club trademarks and logos.

NFL lawyers argued last week that its negotiating stance for deals it makes on behalf of all the football teams are weakened when one team promotes its own.

For example, while the rest of the league is promoting Coca-Cola through a deal arranged by the NFL's marketing arm, the Cowboys are promoting and selling Pepsi at Texas Stadium.

Scheindlin said in a written opinion Tuesday the NFL had shown the minimal facts required to survive an effort by the Cowboys to toss the lawsuit out of court before trial.

The NFL alleged that deals the Cowboys made with Pepsi, Nike and American Express violated a trust agreement the club had signed in 1982 authorizing the NFL to negotiate commercial uses of the team's name, helmet, uniform and slogans.

"This is a blatant breach of ... the most fundamental obligations of good faith dealing," NFL lawyer Herbert Wachtell said at least week's hearing.

"This is about power," countered lawyer Michael Klein on behalf of the Cowboys. "This case is simply one facet in an overall political and economic battle going on inside the NFL."

Klein said the NFL was not willing to settle the lawsuit, even though Jones has offered to share licensing proceeds, possi-

See NFL on page 20

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NFL

bly with 60 percent going to his club and 40 percent to other teams.

"This lawsuit is worth more pending than it is resolved to NFL Properties because they walk around claiming that Jerry Jones is misappropriating property and doing terrible and awful things and tearing

up the league when, in fact, he is not," Klein said.

The lawyer told the judge that if Jones wanted to challenge his team's contract by violating it he would have put on his Dallas Cowboys hat and made a deal with Pepsi and Nike.

"He did that, exactly that," the judge shot back. "I think that is part of the complaint. He goes out with the chief executive officers of Nike and Pepsi and he is wearing their stuff and walking along the sidewalk. ... It certainly might demonstrate to someone intent to bust the agreement."

from page 19

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The Maine Campus

• Tennis

Capriati's back

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, who hasn't played competitively in 15 months, will start her comeback Wednesday against Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands in the Nokia Grand Prix.

The 19-year-old American's comeback was supposed to start last week, but she withdrew from the Paris Open after pulling a muscle in her side during practice. She has not played in a tournament since a first-round loss to Anke Huber in Philadelphia in November 1994.

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