

Spring 1-13-1997

Maine Campus January 13 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• No arrests

Police still search for assault suspects

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Officials are still investigating a series of three assaults that occurred between Nov. 13 and Dec. 13 in Orono. At this time University of Maine's Department of Public Safety, and Orono Police Department have yet to make any arrests in the cases. However, both departments say they are working on leads.

"At least at this point there is no evidence that indicates that these crimes were committed by the same individual, Orono Police Chief Robert Mulhern said.

As reported in the Nov. 15 the *Maine Campus* a 28-year-old UMaine student was sexually assaulted in a wooded area between Washburn Apartments and Thriftway food store at approximately 6 p.m., when she was taking a shortcut through the woods. A knife was involved

in the assault.

Police described the suspect as possibly a white male, about 5-foot-8, with a rugged build. The attacker was last seen wearing a blue sweatshirt and blue jeans.

"We've gotten some results back from the state police, we're waiting for more definite answers on the lab analysis directly related to physical evidence found at the scene," Mulhern said.

The second assault occurred Dec. 5 on the UMaine campus, an attempted sexual assault of a 22-year-old female UMaine student.

The student was near the Mahaney Clubhouse between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. when the assault occurred. The suspects were described as a white male and two black males, between 17 and 20 years old. The white male and one of the black males were reported to be between 5-10 and 6



Assistant Director of Campus Living Barbara Smith addresses the aftermath of a student's fall from a dormitory window, at a news conference. The news conference also dealt with recent area assaults. (Joel Page Photo.)

feet, with the other black male being taller. A weapon was used in the assault.

The third assault occurred Dec. 13, at approximately 1 a.m. when a female student who was walking alone on Park Street in Orono in the vicinity of 95 Park Place.

Orono Police Capt. Linwood Green said the woman was walking and was thrown to the ground by two to four white males.

"The woman saw some peo-

ple she knew in the area and called to them when the assault occurred," Green said. "The suspects kept walking, and the people she knew didn't know the assault had occurred until she went to them."

Two of the suspects had short, dark hair, and wore blue jeans. One was about 5-7, the second was 5-10 to 5-11 and wore a green fleece pullover.

Green said there are no suspects at the time and police are still investigating the case.

Officials encourage anyone with information about any of the assaults to contact them. Public Safety can be contacted at 581-4040 or the Orono Police

See ATTACK on page 3

• Court

Students plead not guilty

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The attorney representing five University of Maine students accused by police of stealing Christmas trees and wreaths filed an innocent waiver for them in 3rd District Court in Bangor Friday. Jon Guay, 18, Adam Chapman, 19, Kurt Okerholm, 19, Matthew Keene, 18, and Peter Adams, 19, now face a Feb. 27 court date for theft. Bangor Police Officer Bruce Boyd said it isn't unusual for an attorney to file a waiver, which releases defendants from having to attend their arraignment.

The men are accused of stealing from area businesses and residences early on the morning of Dec. 11. The university is currently investigating whether the alleged thefts were part of a hazing for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. When Orono and Old Town police apprehended the men, the men said they stole the greenery so they could get into Delta Tau Delta.

After the men gave police writ-

See ATA on page 3

• Memorial Union

Hutchinson to review union proposal with students

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson has received a proposal addressing the Memorial Union's fire and safety citations and expansion, and how the estimated \$9 million project will be financed. The project's planners expect planning between students and administrators to last a few months.

"I'm very excited about the project, and look forward to discussions with the students regarding it over the next few weeks," Hutchinson said.

The proposal, submitted to Hutchinson on Dec. 30, was written by Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead and Executive Director of Institutional and Facilities Planning Anita Wihry.

Halstead said the proposal, which is in draft form, was submitted before the end of the calendar year deadline.

"What we envision is a process this spring running from the end of January to April, by which student leaders, representatives of Student Government, Association of Graduate Students involved in this," Halstead said. "We expect a series of open forum with any and all students, soliciting student thought on how the building will be financed."

Halstead said different scenarios

would be offered to see how the project would be financed in all stages of building, and what would the cost be for students. For example, should the university charge students a flat fee or per credit fee.

"Hopefully we'll hear the student voice, and if possible we wouldn't have to have the fee process until the building is finished," Halstead.

Halstead said he also sent the proposal to the group of students and

administrators who have been discussing expanding the union. He is waiting for feed back on the draft, before the final vision is completed in the coming weeks.

"I'm very interested about going forward. The fact that we have building code citations is negative in itself, but it provides an opportunity to take advantage of and make it very posi-

See UNION on page 11



Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning, discusses the Memorial Union expansion proposal. (Joel Page Photo.)

• Investigation

Slain Dixfield man possible witness to UM student's fall

By Jeff Tuttle
Maine Campus staff

The name of the Dixfield man who was shot and killed by police in Mexico, Maine, early Saturday after allegedly pointing a loaded hunting rifle at the responding officers, matches that of the individual who was in Matthew J. Peterson's room on the night of Dec. 10, according to police. Peterson, a university student, fell from his fourth floor dormitory window and was hospitalized at Eastern Maine Med-

ical Center in Bangor for his injuries.

Albert Steven Gonzales, 20, of Dixfield, was reportedly suicidal when police officers shot and killed him after an extended standoff on Route 2 near the Dixfield town line.

Lt. Alan Stormann of Public Safety confirmed Sunday that the person in Peterson's room when Peterson fell was named Albert Steven Gonzales and "age 20, 21 or 22," but could not confirm

See SHOOTING on page 4

I N S I D E

• Local

Dial 8 or 9? We clear up the confusion.

page 3

• Editorial

Tuttle predicts the future of Maine's newest senator.

page 6

WEATHER



Partly sunny,
highs in the 30s.

PAGE 2

• Style

Can't find the movie? Read the book instead.

page 10

• Sports

Pats, Packers to meet in Super Bowl.

page 13

World Briefs

• Making progress

Hostage situation remains stable

1 LIMA, Peru (AP) — The prospect of a face-to-face meeting this weekend between government negotiators and rebels holding 74 hostages boosted hopes that the four-week standoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence can be resolved peacefully.

Talks to end the crisis stalled after the Tupac Amaru rebels spoke to reporters on Dec. 31, violating an agreement with the government.

Peruvian negotiator Domingo Palermo broke the silence Friday, speaking with rebel leader Nestor Cerpa over a two-way radio. They agreed that Palermo and another key intermediary, Roman Catholic Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani, would visit the residence.

Cipriani spent more than two hours inside the residence Saturday, accompanied by a Red Cross worker. He left without speaking to reporters but waved and flashed a smile, fueling speculation that he and Palermo might return Sunday.

Palermo's conversation with Cerpa Friday ended with a bit of banter.

"OK, Nestor, sir, then probably we'll meet for a while this weekend. How does that sound?" Palermo asked the rebel leader.

"No problem," Cerpa replied. "We aren't going anywhere." With that, both men laughed. A recording of their conversation was broadcast on local TV and radio.

• On hold

Adventurer not to complete flight

2 GENEVA (AP) — A bid to circle the world in a balloon ended abruptly Sunday in the Mediterranean Sea, days after a British tycoon with the same goal aborted his attempt in the Algerian desert.

Unable to breathe properly because of kerosene fumes filling their high-tech cabin, pilots Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Wim Verstraeten of Belgium cut short their journey six hours after liftoff.

The balloon, the "Orbiter," landed 19 miles south of the French resort of Montpellier. Its gigantic 149-foot silver body floated on the winter waters while a flotilla of rescue boats, backed up by a helicopter, sped to pick up the pilots.

Organizers said the problem may have been a faulty valve, but they would have to make a more detailed examination.

Gerard Sermier, spokesman for the Swiss watch company and balloon sponsor Breitling, said the kerosene — used to fuel the balloon's burners — had posed no immediate danger.

Piccard is the grandson of scientist Auguste Piccard, who made the first stratospheric flight. His father Jacques was a renowned underwater explorer. Verstraeten has 15 years of hot air balloon experience.

World Digest



• Conflict

Strike alarms officials, laws face revisions

3 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government appealed Sunday for talks with outlawed labor unions, following clashes a day earlier between police and protesters in Seoul and four other cities.

Striking workers called the request a government "decoy." They said they will push on with plans for a bigger strike, involving a public sector, unless President Kim Young-sam agrees to repeal a contested new labor law.

A sense of crisis was building in the government as the 18-day-old strike showed no signs of easing and as violence intensified.

The government indicated Sunday that it may be willing to revise the disputed new labor law, which protesters say threatens their job security. The law makes it easier for companies to fire employees, while limiting employees' union rights for three to five years.

The government's offer for talks with the outlawed groups was unexpected and a sense of crisis as labor protests continued to spread, despite its earlier predictions that they would subside because of a lack of public support.

Lee Hong-ku, the ruling party's No. 2 man, proposed open talks on television with labor leaders.

• Internal war

Sri Lankan government struggles to keep order

4 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — More than 300 combatants were killed as separatist rebels and government troops fought over two military bases in northern Sri Lanka, both sides said Saturday.

Army troops repulsed the attacks at the Paranthan and Elephant Pass bases by Tamil guerrillas the past week, the military said.

There were conflicting reports of casualties. The military said 350 rebels and 161 soldiers died, while the Tamil insurgents said 200 government troops and 140 of their fighters died. There was no way to independently confirm the claims.

The military had hoped victories in the last year had weakened the separatists, who are fighting for a homeland in the north and east, claiming that Tamils are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese.

Reinforced by commandos ferried in by helicopter, soldiers from Paranthan camp battled northward and linked up early Friday with another contingent of troops, the officials said. The camp is located 175 miles north of Colombo, the capital.

Areas along Elephant Pass, which connects Paranthan to other government-held areas, were now under government control, the defense ministry said.

More than 46,000 people have been killed in Sri Lanka's civil war since 1983.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

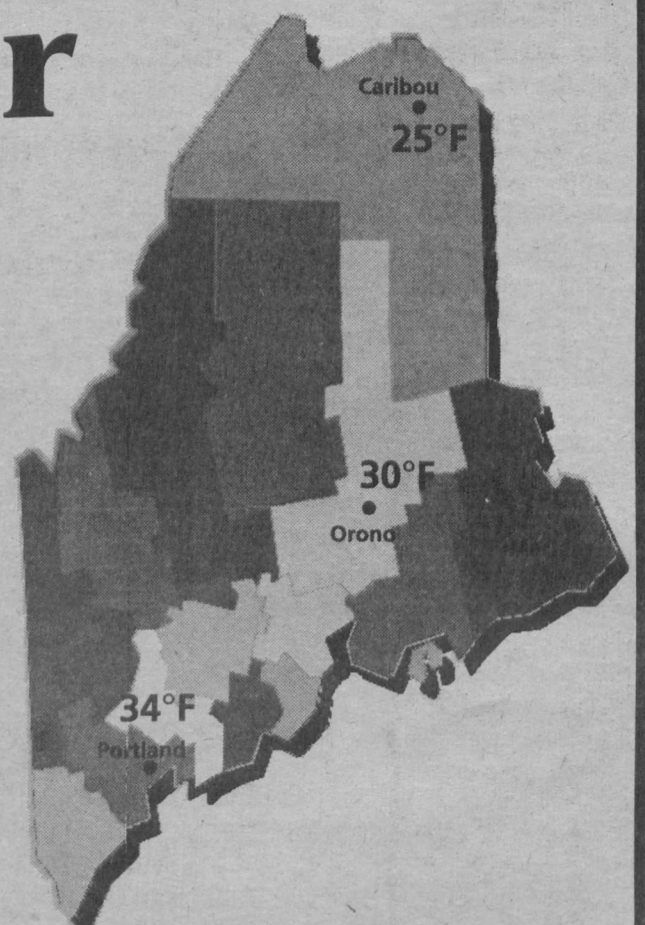
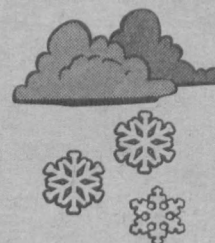
Partly sunny. Highs near 30.

Tuesday's Outlook

Partly sunny with a chance of flurries. Highs in the mid 20s.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Light snow or snow showers likely north and mountains. Chance of snow showers or flurries south. Thursday...Snow showers likely north. Chance of light snow south. Friday...Scattered flurries north and mountains. Fair south.



• Off-campus calls

UMaine dialing changed to prevent accidental 911 calls

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

The new year brings a change to the way students, faculty and staff dial off-campus.

Beginning today off-campus calls will require the prefix "8" instead of "9."

Telecommunications Engineer Michael Conlogue said Public Safety made the request because of numerous accidental 911 calls.

"Calls increased 35 percent over last year. It's been a problem every year," Conlogue said.

Robin Wentworth, telecommunications administrative assistant, said the decision

to change the off-campus prefix was made in December. She said there are a lot of exchanges in Maine that are area codes for other states.

"When dialing a '9,' it wouldn't be known if a call was being made for a town in Maine or for another state," Wentworth said. "The problem started when needing a '1' to dial outside the state—the error arose in dialing '911.'"

Conlogue said another factor in accidental phone calls is the need for international students to dial "011" when making international calls.

Public Safety Lt. Michael Zubik said that when Public Safety receives 911

calls, the department calls back to determine if there is a problem. If there's no answer, an officer responds to the call.

"Many times the call is a misdialled number—nothing malicious," Zubik said.

Although the change is in effect today, those who try to dial "9" to dial off-campus will be able to do so until March 28.

Mike Charnick, a forestry major who lives in 407 Gannett Hall, said although he's never accidentally dialed Public Safety, he doesn't think the change will cause a hassle.

"I don't see how people can accidentally dial '911,' even by dialing an '800' number and I don't think there is an area

code with '11,' Charnick said.

Rusty Brown an education major who lives in 145 Hancock Hall, said he's never accidentally dialed Public Safety; however, the change could be beneficial.

"It's an inconvenience, perhaps, but not a problem. I work in guest housing and heard there have been more accidental '911' calls made to Public Safety," Brown said. "It actually might be a good idea, especially if it reduces '911' calls."

Wentworth said, "The grace period gives people that have numbers that automatically dial out, such as speed dial, modems and credit card machines, a chance to change the number. We're hoping to avoid calls to Public Safety."

ΔΤΔ

from page 1

ten statements of the incident, which Orono Police Officer Robert Bryant called "written confessions," they led police to the Delta Tau Delta house to retrieve the trees.

The president of the house said last month the incident couldn't have been hazing because "the people involved were already brothers."

The men also face possible disciplinary action from the university, which has a three-level disciplinary process: Director of Judicial Affairs William Kennedy, the Conduct Committee and President Frederick Hutchinson or his designee. All decisions made can be appealed to the next level.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said Kennedy has already taken action with the Delta Tau Delta members

on two violations of the conduct code. Kennedy has referred the hazing allegations to the Conduct Committee, which could meet as soon as two weeks into the semester. The committee is composed of three to seven people, with at least one student, one faculty member and one staff member of the university, who are all recommended to the committee by their respective governing bodies.

Rideout said the committee will not make its decision based on the men's Bangor court proceedings; if the court were to find the men innocent, the committee could still find them guilty, or vice versa.

If the committee does find a fraternity guilty of hazing, they would lose university recognition and be banned from campus for an unspecified amount of time.

Attack

from page 1

Department at 866-4451.

In other news:

The UMaine student who fell out of a fifth-story window of Androscoggin Hall is currently being hospitalized at Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he is in satisfactory condition.

Matthew J. Peterson, 18, of Rumford, was living in 406 Androscoggin. Peterson fell approximately 45 feet.

Campus officials said they are still unaware of the cause of the accident.

Public Safety Director Alan Reynolds said police haven't questioned Peterson, but they had spoken with Alfred Steve Gonzales, who was in the Peterson's room when Peterson fell.

Reynolds said the investigation is ongoing, and they are waiting to speak with

Peterson.

Assistant Director of Campus Living Barbara Smith said students were being counseled at the Counseling Center.

"We're recognizing more and more ripple effects (to the situation). First there was the immediate medial effects, then the effects of the incident on the students who were there when it occurred," Smith said. "You saw the impact on the people who knew the person, such as the parents."

Smith said others were also being counseled, such as students who knew people who were friends of Peterson.

Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Dwight Rideout said faculty members were also counseled on how to respond to students affected by the incident.

The Maine Campus is currently accepting applications for the following :

Copy Editor: Must have knowledge of AP style. Preferably have taken the Copy Editing course. Contact Jeff Tuttle at 1-1271.

Photographers: Like to take pictures? Do you have your own camera? Have you worked in a darkroom? If you have, The Maine Campus wants you! Contact Joel Page at 1-3059.

Advertising Sales: Here you have a chance to set your own schedule, work on commission, and talk to local businesses about advertising. If interested, call Leigh Fulda at 1-1273.

Interested in writing for The Maine Campus? Contact Yolanda Sly at 1-1270.

Shooting

from page 1

Gonzales was the same man killed in Mexico. Investigating Public Safety officer Scott Curtis said the identity couldn't be confirmed because Gonzales was unable to produce a means of identification when police interviewed him Dec. 10 after the incident.

Sgt. George Cayer of the Rumford Police Department confirmed that the full name of the man killed in Mexico was also Albert Steven Gonzales. Previous media reports of the incident have identified the deceased only as Steve Gonzales.

Dixfield police were contacted at about 11 p.m. Friday by someone who called 911 and said Gonzales was suicidal. The caller told police Gonzales' approximate location. Police spotted Gonzales a short time later walking west on Route 2 carrying a rifle, according to David Lauren, special assistant to Maine Attorney General Andrew Ketterer.

Officers from Dixfield, Mexico, Rumford and the Oxford County Sheriff's Department responded to the call and reportedly surrounded Gonzales and blocked off nearby civilian traffic. During the standoff, Gonzales reportedly moved closer to motorists who had been stopped by police roadblocks.

Lauren said officers weren't successful in their attempts to convince Gonzales to relinquish his weapon, a 30-30 rifle that Gonzales was said to have put to his chin several times during the standoff. According to Lauren, Gonzales brought the gun up to waist level several times before finally bringing it to shoulder level and pointing the barrel at an officer.

Cpl. Christopher Wainwright of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department shot one round from his pistol at Gonzales. Sgt. Hart Daley of the Rumford Police Department then fired at Gonzales twice with a shotgun, Lauren said.

Daley, an emergency medical technician, administered first aid to Gonzales, who was pronounced dead at Rumford Community Hospital shortly after the shooting, which occurred around midnight.

Investigators from the Attorney General's Office are conducting an investigation of the incident, but Lauren wouldn't put a time limit on its completion. Lauren said the Attorney General's Office is required to handle any investigation in which a police officer shoots another person, regardless of the extent of the injuries.

Lauren said results of the investigation will be presented to Ketterer, who will make the final decision of whether police acted properly.

"Very preliminary results appear as if their actions were justified," Lauren said.

Both Gonzales and Peterson attended Mountain Valley High School in Rumford. Daren Worcester, a 1995 graduate of MVHS and a sophomore at the University of Maine, described the two as having been friends. Gonzales had reportedly expressed interest in attending the University of Maine.

Curtis said the investigation into Peterson's fall has been put on hold until Peterson is able to talk with police. Peterson is currently hospitalized at Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he is in satisfactory condition.

• Suicide hotline

UM Counseling Center assists students in need

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

This weekend's shooting of Alfred Steve Gonzales, 20, of Dixfield, heightens suicide awareness in Maine. Police say they responded to a 911 call that said Gonzales was suicidal. When police arrived he had a gun. Unfortunately, the stand-off ended in tragedy when Gonzales raised his gun at an officer and police shot and killed him.

For people who feel there's no hope or feel their future is bleak, or for those who know someone who feels this way, there is help.

The University of Maine Counseling Center provides counseling to students who feel they need help for themselves, and to people who know someone who may need help. The Counseling Center can be reached at 581-1392 or 581-4020. Services are confidential and are available 24 hours.

Dr. Douglas Johnson, a staff psychologist at the center, said people thinking of committing suicide may exhibit several warning signs, which include:

- Stress.
- Feeling of hopelessness — there is no chance for a change in life.
- Feeling of helplessness — no one can help.
- Lack of interest in things one normally has an interest in.
- Change in sleeping patterns.
- Change in diet — lack of eating.
- Isolation and withdrawal.
- Agitation and aggressiveness.

Also, people thinking of suicide sometimes give possessions away.

Often before a suicide attempt is made the suicidal person gives an indication that it doesn't matter and things are taken care of. The person may exhibit a dramatic shift in mood, from feeling depressed to extremely happy, because they have found a "solution." Or the person may go from feeling extremely happy to depressed.

Verbal indications are made, but not always.

Life experiences may also prompt thoughts of suicide. Something tragic may have happened to a friend or loved one. A friend or loved one may have committed suicide.

People thinking of suicide may have a narrow focus of thinking and lose perspective on the future.

"Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," Johnson said.

Some ways to help a person thinking of committing suicide, Johnson said, include reporting if someone has said they want to kill themselves. Suicide ideation shouldn't be kept a secret. Friends and family of the distraught person should provide support, listen and encourage the person to seek help.

"It's important to know that help is available when people have problems," Johnson said. "It's important for people to talk to friends and loved ones about feelings, especially during times of stress," Johnson said.

Want to be an RA?

Have you ever thought about being a Resident Assistant?

Well, if you possess leadership skills, are outgoing, and like working with a team, you could be what we're looking for.

If you are interested, you must attend one of the following information sessions:

January 20th • 7p.m.
Hart Hall Main Lounge
January 21st • 8p.m.
Penobscot Hall Main Lounge
January 22nd • 3p.m.
Kennebec Hall Main Lounge
January 23rd • 4p.m.
Oxford Hall Main Lounge
January 25th • Noon
Memorial Union
Bangor Lounge

For more information call
Campus Living at 581-4801

Jobs Jobs Jobs

Seniors & Graduate Students

The Maine Job Fair & Recruiting Day

Wednesday, February 26, 1997 at the
Holiday Inn By The Bay, Portland

Primarily for Non-Technical Majors in
Sciences, Business & Liberal Arts

| | |
|--|--|
| ADP Employer Services Div. | John Hancock Financial |
| Agway | Services/Maine |
| American Drug Stores: Osco/ Sav-on | Keane, Inc. |
| American Tourister | KMart Corporation |
| Andersen Consulting | MBNA New England |
| Bureau of Taxation/Audit Div. | New York Life |
| Consumer Value Stores | Northwestern Mutual Life/ Baird Sec. |
| Casco Development, Inc. | Olympia Sports |
| Delta Queen Steamboat | Peace Corps |
| Enterprise Rent-A-Car | Prudential Preferred Financial Services |
| Hannaford Brothers Company | The Sherwin Williams Co. |
| Jackson Laboratory | Staples |
| John Hancock Financial Services/Dover | T. J. Maxx/Marshalls |

To sign up for these interviews, bring a copy of your resume
for each company which interest you to the Career Center
by January 21, 1997

Current Job Listings

The Career Center has information on hundreds of jobs that are not
listed in our weekly Career Bulletins. The following job listings are
updated weekly/monthly:

Current Jobs for Liberal Arts Graduates
The International Educator
Maine Sunday Telegram
Human Services Career Connection
Current Jobs in Management & Business
The Chronicle of Higher Education
Earth Work
Minority Review
Opportunities in Public Affairs
Current Jobs in Writing, Editing & Communications
Art Search
The Job Seeker-Jobs in Environmental Professions
Environmental Opportunities
National Human Services Employment Biweekly
Community Jobs Opportunities
International Employment Opportunities
Federal Career Opportunities
Y-Vacancy List
National Educators Employment Review
National Business Employment Weekly

Services Offered

- Career Counseling & Job
Search Advising
- Computerized Career
Guidance Programs
- Self-Help Career Lab
- Career Literature
- Maine Mentor Program
- Resume Critiques
- Seminars & Workshops
- Mock Interviews
- Internet Job Searching
- On-Campus Interviews
- Current Job Openings
- Employer Literature
- Graduate & Professional
School Information
- Resume Referrals
- Internship and Cooperative
Education Listings
- Job Listings on First Class

Connect Electronically:

URL: <http://www.umeais.maine.edu/~career>

The Career Center



Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3rd Floor Chadbourne Hall 581-1359

Launch Your Career

Companies Coming to UMaine Campus
for Spring 1997

| Group Meeting | Interview Date | Company |
|---------------|----------------|---|
| January 22 | January 23 | Champion International Corp. |
| | January 29 | Air Force/Officer Recruiting |
| | February 6 | Excel, Inc. |
| February 10 | February 11 | E & J Gallo Winery |
| February 10 | February 11 | Raytheon Electronic Systems |
| | February 11 | The Foxboro Company |
| | February 12 | Computer Center Software |
| February 12 | February 13 | Sanders - A Lockheed Martin Co. |
| February 17 | February 18 | UNUM: Underwriting/Policy & Billing Reps |
| | February 18 | Fuji Silysia Chemical |
| | February 18 | ConAgra Grocery Products |
| February 18 | February 19 | MIT/Lincoln Labs |
| | February 19 | Toray Plastics (America), Inc.-Lumirror Division |
| February 19 | February 20 | New York Life Insurance |
| | February 20 | CVS/Consumer Value Stores |
| | February 21 | Hannaford Brothers |
| | February 24 | Bankers Life & Casualty/Portland |
| | February 25 | Farm Credit Banks of Maine |
| | February 25 | Automatic Data Processing |
| | February 26 | Job Fair & Recruiting Day |
| | March 19 | Maine State Bureau of Taxation |
| | March 19 | Consolidated Electrical Distribution |
| March 19 | March 20 | Sears |
| | March 20-21 | Liberty Mutual/Loss Prevention |
| March 24 | March 25 | Walt Disney World |
| | March 26 | Enterprise Rent-A-Car |
| | March 26 | Bankers Life & Casualty/Bangor |
| March 26 | March 27 | SaveATree |
| | April 2 | Boy Scouts of America |

This is updated daily, so please check regularly!

Job Search Workshops

Location: Career Center (3rd floor Chadbourne)

Resume Writing Basics

| | | |
|---------|------------|---------|
| Friday | January 17 | 2:10 PM |
| Tuesday | January 21 | 2:10 PM |
| Friday | January 24 | 3:10 PM |

Effective Cover Letters

| | | |
|---------|------------|---------|
| Tuesday | January 21 | 3:10 PM |
|---------|------------|---------|

Successful Interview Techniques

| | | |
|---------|------------|---------|
| Monday | January 20 | 2:10 PM |
| Tuesday | January 28 | 3:30 PM |

Finding Internships

| | | |
|--------|------------|---------|
| Friday | January 31 | 2:10 PM |
|--------|------------|---------|

| | | |
|---|------------|---------|
| Electronic Job Search Location: Lengyel Computer Cluster-Rm. 121 | | |
| Tuesday | January 28 | 2:00 PM |

Sign up Now!

Stop by the Career Center or call at 581-1359

Great Careers for Liberal Arts



& Social Science Majors

February Seminar Series

Location: Career Center (3rd floor Chadbourne)

Careers for History Majors

| | | |
|---------|------------|---------|
| Tuesday | February 4 | 3:10 PM |
|---------|------------|---------|

Careers for English Majors

| | | |
|--------|------------|---------|
| Friday | February 7 | 2:10 PM |
|--------|------------|---------|

Environmental Careers

| | | |
|---------|-------------|---------|
| Tuesday | February 11 | 2:10 PM |
|---------|-------------|---------|

Careers for Psychology Majors

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Wednesday | February 12 | 3:10 PM |
|-----------|-------------|---------|

Careers for Sociology & Anthropology Majors

| | | |
|--------|-------------|---------|
| Monday | February 17 | 2:10 PM |
|--------|-------------|---------|

Careers for Public Admin. & Political Science Majors

| | | |
|--------|-------------|---------|
| Friday | February 21 | 2:10 PM |
|--------|-------------|---------|

Sign up Now!

Stop by the Career Center or call at 581-1359

Editorial

• Commentaries

Capital punishment

Resisting the dominant trend in this country, Maine has rejected the death penalty for 110 years. Not that there has been an overwhelming need; Maine is proud of its "vacationland" reputation.

State Sen. John Benoit, a former state justice, believes Maine should change its mores, however. Although no particular case is forcing the issue, Benoit is doing what he thinks is necessary to be tough on crime by introducing a bill in the Legislature to reinstate the death penalty. Unfortunately, Benoit's toughness is as misplaced now as it was when he was sentencing adolescent and debtors to prison during his term as a state justice.

Regardless of the moral quality of capital punishment, there is no realistic reason for reinstating such a dramatic and violent solution. In 1996, 45 death row inmates were executed, down 11 from the previous year. If the states who do not currently employ capital punishment (about a dozen smaller states) were to begin executing prisoners, this number would likely not exceed 60. Out of the 50 states, Maine would most likely execute less than one prisoner per year. The Legislature will have to decide whether he benefits earned for Maine

residents will justify adopting a controversial capital punishment system and the expense of constructing an execution facility. They will have to decide if the execution of one prisoner each year is worth millions of dollars.

The underlying difficulty with capital punishment in its application. The death penalty corrects the problem at its culmination instead of at its source. Executing a convicted killer eliminates the possibility of that person ever killing again, but what of the circumstances that led the offender to kill in the first place? One could liken the corrupt nature of capital punishment to the much maligned welfare system, a half-hearted effort to correct society's ills. Poor implementation will doom both to failure.

Maine would do well to devote its efforts to raising the standard of living throughout the state, instead of instituting an expensive death row system. This is a difficult decision to commit to — executions appear to be cheaper than rehabilitation programs. However, Maine, and the rest of the country, will find that pursuing the problem at its source will, in the future, save money and preserve moral integrity. (P. Livingstone)

Reconsider Proposition 48

Ten years ago Georgetown men's basketball coach John Thompson walked off the court in protest of the newly introduced Proposition 48. Thompson had strong feelings against Proposition 48 and felt it would handicap young athletes, specifically young African-American athletes, who probably wouldn't get an education without the benefit of an athletic scholarship.

Now two African-American student-athletes have filed suit against the National Collegiate Athletics Association, accusing that institution of discriminating against black athletes by using the SAT and ACT to determine freshman eligibility.

Proposition 48 was originally created to keep athletes from being used solely for their athletic prowess. Students would only be in school if they were able to compete in the classroom. This is all fine and good, but the SAT and ACT are not the only ways of determining whether a student is capable of good grades.

The argument has been around for years

that the SAT and ACT are culturally biased. Whether they are or not, the issue is it's ludicrous for student-athletes to have their right to participate in sports taken away because of a test grade. Students can have tremendous grades, yet lose eligibility because of poor testing.

Case in point: Leatrice Shaw, one of the two students who filed the suit, is attending the University of Miami and being forced to sit out her freshman year of track because she scored a 640 on the SAT. Her GPA was reportedly 3.789. That's an A average.

Now, if the tests are racially biased, Shaw has that argument in her favor. The fact she has an A grade average shows that she's capable of doing the work in the classroom. She shouldn't be denied the right to compete in athletics or be denied the right to a scholarship.

If the NCAA is truly concerned for its student-athletes, it would reconsider Proposition 48. (S. Martin)



• Tuttlevision

Trickle-down ideology



Jeff Tuttle

With Sens. Bill Cohen and Olympia Snowe propping up the wooden and awe-stricken Susan Collins at her swearing-in ceremony,

the nation got its first glance at Maine's newest and grossly inexperienced senator. Sporting the insincere smile, which Mainers know is permanently frozen on her face, Collins took her oath and ended Maine's once formidable influence in the Senate.

The halls of Congress have a way of weeding out those who do not belong. Just ask former U.S. Representative Jim Longley, a puppet of Newt Gingrich's Republican House. Longley toed the party line and was soundly defeated after his first term in office. Mainers wisely rejected Longley's bid for a second uneventful two-year term, thus purging the House of one of its many unenlightened lap dogs. Washington will certainly eat Collins up as well, but will sadly take six long years to spit her out.

John S. Day of the Bangor Daily News has touted Collins as the next Bill Cohen in recent columns, and this purely partisan political columnist is surprisingly correct on this count. Collins may be the next Cohen,

but not without Cohen's constant guidance. If Cohen were not to remain in Washington after his almost certain confirmation as the newest secretary of defense, Collins would either run up a huge phone bill seeking his advice or, more conveniently, become the next Olympia Snowe, who is likely to remain a constant presence in Washington barring any major scandals.

Collins endlessly evoked Cohen's name during her successful but tainted campaign for the Senate, and it is safe to

assume she will endlessly seek his guidance throughout her six years as one of the 102 most powerful people in the country. Maine voters deserve more.

They deserve a true independent thinker who does not exclusively rely on the advice of others, regardless of their previous success in elected office. Maine voters have not elected another Bill Cohen, but a cheap imitation who will only vote like the esteemed former senator, assuming he's there to mentor his former intern.

If not, expect Collins to jump on the ideological bandwagon of another more

experienced senator, such as Trent Lott, the charming but misguided Mississippian. Perhaps Maine's own Olympia Snowe will take her under her expanding and influential wing in a vain attempt to keep Collins' head above water. Regardless of who takes the initiative to guide the smiling senator, Collins will remain a puppet of lawmaker who chooses to pull her strings.

The mistake of Maine voters will become clear as Collins' voting record begins to mirror that of Snowe, a lawmaker who rose through the House on her own merits before ascending to the Senate. Therein lies the major difference between Collins and Snowe. Snowe was not dropped into a powerful position without paying her

dues. Collins, however, will be expected to fill some very powerful shoes in her first elective office, an office that can help determine the fate of the nation and the world. An office for which she is neither qualified nor prepared.

Six long years of hand-me-down leadership await trusting Maine voters, who voted for a candidate of compliance, not of conviction.

(Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.)

The Maine Campus

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OpEd



• They Get You in Maine

Marketing ploy of steel

Gibran
Vogue
Graham

"Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane. It's ..." a marketing ploy set out to destroy one of the foremost fictional characters in human history. As reported in a recent Associated Press article, Superman is getting a makeover from hell that will change almost everything known about the much-loved super hero.

The overpaid marketing geniuses at D.C. Comics Inc. are replacing the Man of Steel with a being that is so far removed from humanity that he can no longer be called a man of anything but the Hero Formerly Known as the Man of Steel.

As the story goes, Superman recently lost his powers when the Earth's yellow sun, the source that super-energizes his Kryptonian cells, was temporarily extinguished. After a series of failed attempts at jumpstarting his powers back to life, Superman regains his powers only to find them increasingly changing. As a result he becomes an energy being with an entirely different set of powers and a new, flashier, blue and white costume sans cape. Even the famous "S" shield Superman wears on his chest will be altered to unrecognizability.

The new problem in Supes' life becomes his getting accustomed to the changes, one of which being that when he transforms into his human Clark Kent form, he becomes vulnerable to all the physical dangers we humans face.

As for his new powers: Superman no longer flies, but zaps from place to place, which he finds landing from quite difficult and leaving small craters in his wake. Bullets will not bounce off him as they have in the past, instead they pass through his energy form.

We suffered through the "Death of Superman," held our breath during the his return, and we rejoiced at his marriage, but this is a flat-out mockery of the ideal of Superman and is an idea that just won't last.

D.C. Comics executive editor Mike Carlin said, "We are not reinventing him like new Coke. We are just changing the can."

I'm sorry, but if tomorrow Coca-Cola (another fine American institution) came packaged in a blue can, you better believe there would be a national uproar, possibly global.

This super-makeover seems to be continuing the trend of edgier, more streamlined heroes in comics today, who may be tackling some of the same social problems we real people deal with on a day to day basis (i.e. drugs, sex, acceptance). However, even fictional heroes have become like the not-so-great role models we have in real society.

Where once kids grew up looking up to and pretending to be Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Spider-Man and Captain America (all crusaders for truth, justice and the American way), now kids' heroes are Spawn (an undead creature from the pits of Hell), Wolverine (a bestial mutant with claw-popping hands), Venom (a former Spidey villain with an oozing sentient costume) and Lobo (an alien who is the last of his race only because he killed the rest of them).

Where have values and morals gone? They've been replaced by marketing ideas that capitalize on the collapse of the "good citizen" image that was once the aspiration all parents had for their kids.

However, the one thing that won't collapse is the common image of the ideal hero, and that image will always be of the red and blue, caped Superman, a tradition for the past 60 years.

(Gibran Vogue Graham is the opinion editor of The Maine Campus.)

• Column

Fall of the house of ethics

Paul B.
Livingstone

Arrogance apparently does pay. Newt Gingrich has once again found a platform from

which to relentlessly rule Congress. Riding through the nomination unscathed, Gingrich managed to evade last-minute indecisions from within the Republican faction to grasp another term as speaker of the House. Whether he will successfully evade justice is a question that is, as of yet, unanswered.

Gingrich's meteoric popularity leading up to his first election as speaker has only now been the target of suspicion. He attained his position through the expert application of charisma and inflated self-confidence. Couple this with a genuine talent for politics, and Gingrich had the ingredients to rise to the top. Unfortunately, patience is a virtue this man does not possess.

Had he been satisfied with his position, Gingrich might forever have evaded scrutiny into his past. Unfortunately, he continued to fight the imaginary enemy (the Democratic party) and led his young Republican army through two consecutive government shutdowns. Again, his lack of patience failed him; his goal appeared sincere, but the means quickly went sour. The dust settled around Gingrich, but the damage to his image had been done.

His new-found enemies wasted no time in digging up the dirt on this man's past — sure enough, they found some tainted material involving misuse of tax-exempt money. Gingrich didn't walk around making Satan horns with his hands and saying "Breakin' the law, breakin' the law!" but that's what ran through his mind. One can almost see Clinton nodding his head and smiling: "Yeah, he's knows the score now." Gin-

grich, apparently shocked at all the people fighting back, lied, or supplied elements of misinformation, to the House ethics committee. At this rate, Newt's sexual harassment lawsuit should be pending public release.

Until then, however, Gingrich appears to be safe. By forcing a vote last week, he compelled the consternated House to choose between minority leader Richard Gephardt and him. What a choice: a self-righteous maroon or an arrogant bastard. Regardless, the speaker's timing was perfect this time around. He also knows the ethics rules well enough to avoid harsh repercussions; he did, after

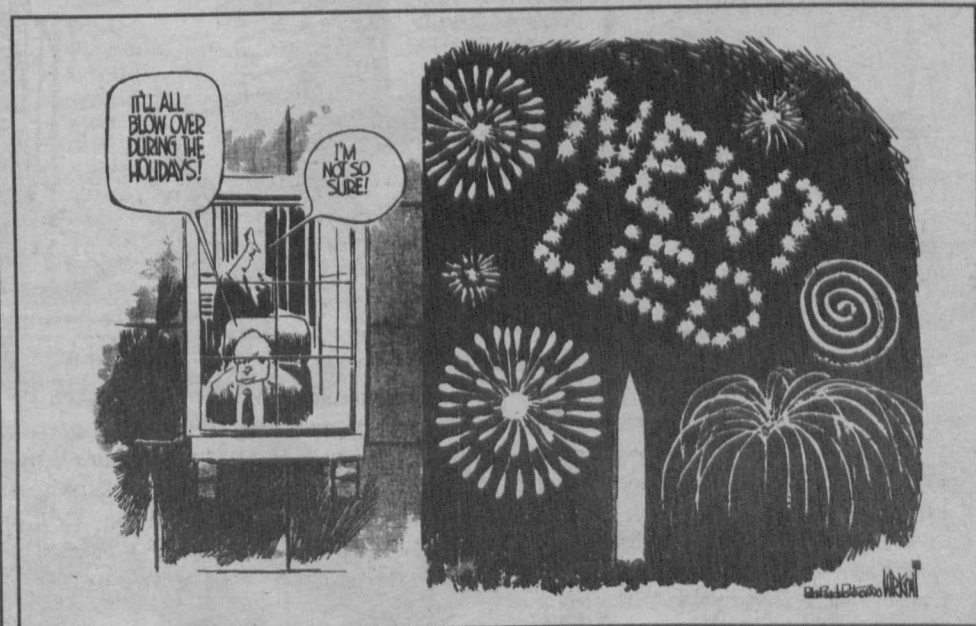
all, help rewrite the rules after using the old ones to unseat former Democratic Speaker of the House Jim Wright. It's unlikely Newt will ever be able to lead his party as effectively as he had through the first four years, but if the Clinton Whitewater embroilment is any indication, as long as he is in office, justice will wait.

If there is one thing Gingrich will learn from this experience it will be how to hold on to power.

er. He will now do most of his fighting and dealing behind the scenes, emulating techniques employed by the rest of the politicians in the country. If there is one thing we the people hope Gingrich will learn from his brush with law, it is honesty. Unfortunately for the people, lessons are much more effectively learned when accompanied by punishment.

Gingrich used the weakness of the House for his own ambition, quashing his own "claimed" desire for higher ethical standards and abandoning the interests of the American people. Having admitted his violation of the law, Newt Gingrich should at least have had the grace to relinquish his candidacy for speaker of the House.

(Paul Livingstone is a junior English major and news editor at The Maine Campus.)



Entertainment

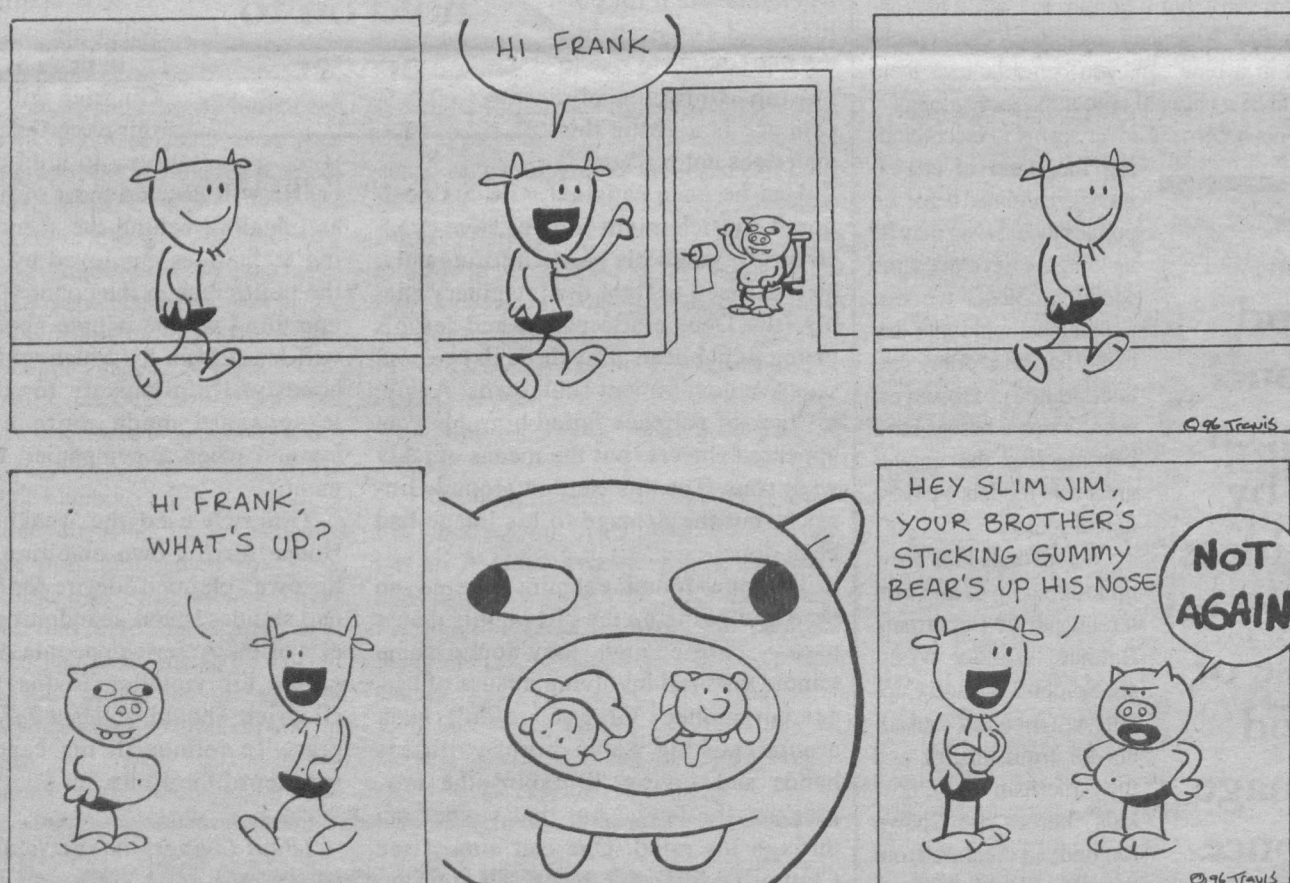
Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



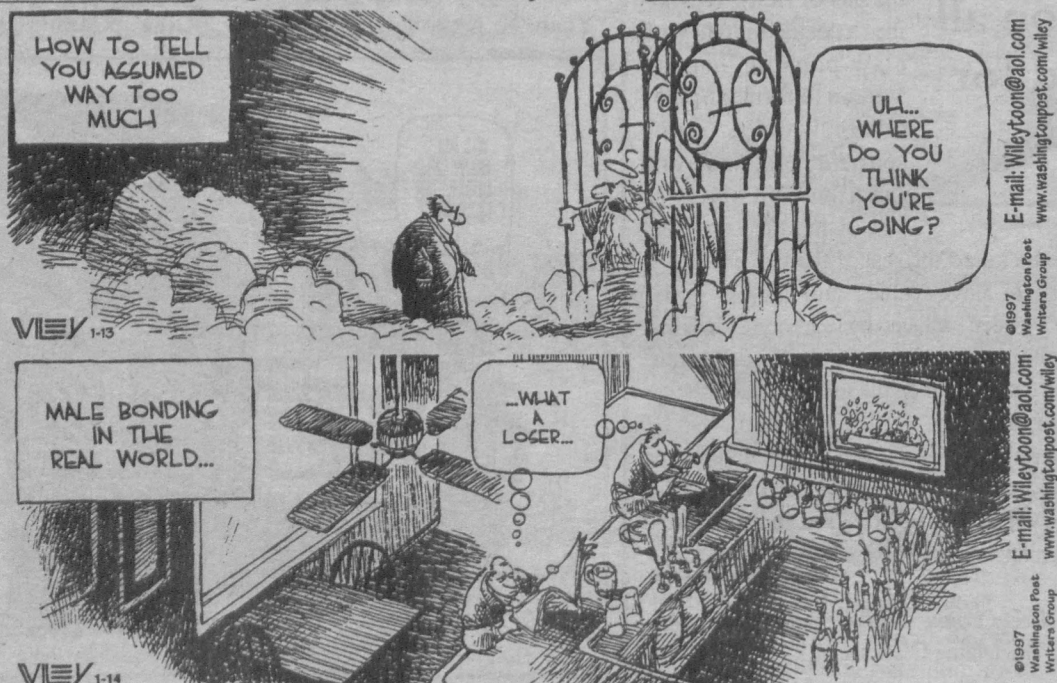
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, January 13

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There is no right way or wrong way to live your life — only the way that suits you best. If you feel the need to do something different over the next year, something you know not everyone will approve of, be true to your instincts.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There are a number of surprises in store for you this week. Whether you class them as good or bad depends upon how well you've prepared yourself. If you're ready for the big time, this could be your chance.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't conform to a certain way of thinking simply because you feel it's expected of you. No one has the right to tell you what to believe. Changes in direction are good for you now. If nothing else they will confuse those who hope to maintain some kind of influence over you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your life is part of the cosmic process. Keep this in mind today when unexpected events make you change your plans against your will. Are you really being forced in a direction you don't want to go? Or is it what you've secretly wanted all along?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You're urged to take center stage, even though by nature you would be happier with a behind-the-scenes role. But you can't wait in the wings all your life — some day you will have to be a star. That day is approaching faster than you think.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Are things really as bad as you think they are? The difficulties you face are of a minor nature. By next weekend you'll look back and laugh at your current anxieties. In the meantime, strive to be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Seize the moment. With so much positive planetary activity in one of the most dynamic areas of your chart you can, if you wish, turn almost any situation to your advantage. And what you can't turn to your advantage, you can safely ignore.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What you're expected to do may not be what you want to do, but do it anyway and the results may surprise you. Even if they don't, it won't take much effort to get on top of the situation. Start your chores in the morning and the afternoon will be your own, while the evening could be something special.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You aren't the kind to hide from unpleasant facts, nor should you allow others to do so. Something needs to be said, something you know will cause offense. Say it anyway and let others choose how they are going to react. You must be honest today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Life is full of surprises for those who retain their capacity to be surprised. You'll certainly be amazed at how much more clearer you see things than individuals who think along traditional lines today. The most important thing of all however, is that few of them seem to learn from their mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are no shortcuts to success, today or any day. You must work hard for everything you gain. You may not see results until the end of the week, but you've never been the kind to expect everything to come right at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Things that made no sense at all only a few days ago will begin to make sense today. And you may wonder why you've never worked it out before. Whatever the reasons, you have access to privileged information. Use it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You should know by now that it's a mistake to protect those you love from the consequences of their actions. Help them by all means if they get into trouble today but don't cover up for them. It won't do them any good, and you could find yourself in trouble too.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, January 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You were born to succeed. Why then do you find it so hard to get enthusiastic about your ambitions? Maybe you are aiming for the wrong things. Do what you want to do this year, not what others expect you to do. Then you will be happy.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Planetary activity promises that you can transform your life, but it won't be until early next week that you will learn how and where this transformation is to come about. Be patient — good things come to those who wait.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be desperate to escape a restrictive situation but don't be in too much of a hurry to change things. Once you've made your move there will be no going back. You may know what you're getting out of, but do you know what you are getting into? Check now before it's too late.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may be annoying to have to spell everything out in words of three syllables or less, but that is what you must do today if you don't want to be misunderstood. Not everyone thinks as fast as you do. What looks so simple to you may seem hugely complicated to him/her.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary activity is giving you a false sense of urgency. You feel that if you don't make a move now you could miss out entirely. Common sense should tell you this isn't true. On the contrary, if you rush things you will almost certainly make an unnecessary mistake.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An ordinary situation is about to reveal itself as an extraordinary situation in disguise. Don't waste time kicking yourself that you didn't notice what it was before. Take advantage of it while you can see it for what it is. Tomorrow it may look ordinary again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): No matter how confident you feel remember there is always someone bigger, tougher and more confident than you. Before you throw down a challenge today take a hard look at the person you're dealing with. Act only if you are confident that you have the most facts at your disposal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It may feel as if you're losing authority in certain areas, but it may not be such a bad thing. You have so much on your plate at the moment that you can't possibly make sensible decisions on everything. You must let others help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Everything you need to make your life happy and fulfilling already exists — you don't need to invent a thing. What you do need, however, is to stop thinking that happiness and fulfillment exist in their own right. They are simply the end results of a useful and meaningful existence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be eager to push ahead with some kind of plan, but if you move too quickly your resources could run dry. No doubt it's immensely frustrating to have to wait, but there's a time and place for everything. The place is correct, but the time isn't quite right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The longer you spend worrying about a problem, the more of a problem it's likely to become. It doesn't matter what you do today as long as you do something. The harder you work the clearer your thoughts; the clearer your thoughts, the quicker the solution will come to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It may be while before your confidence makes a full recovery, but already you should be looking forward to better days. The Sun in your birth sign from the 20th is one of several influences about to give your affairs a major boost. Save your energy — you are going to need it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There must be reason why you're being forced to move in a certain direction, because nothing in life happens purely by chance. Once you stop struggling you will see what that reason might be. Once you see why certain things are happening, they will no longer seem such a threat.

Entertainment

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0905

ACROSS

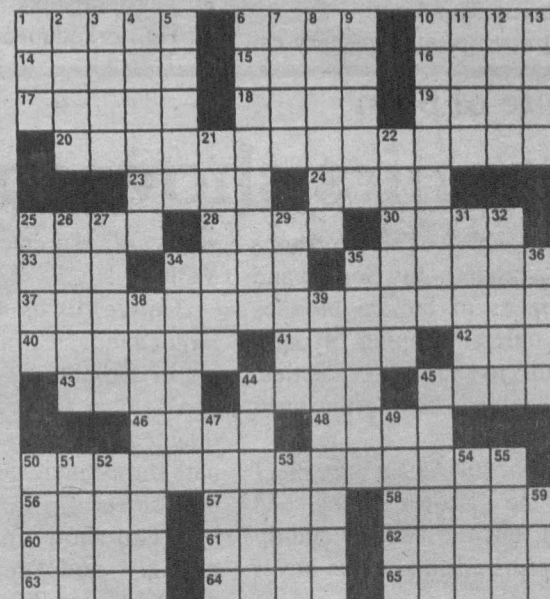
- 1 Old math aids
- 6 The color of honey
- 10 Leave off
- 14 Play salesman
- 15 "The Morning Watch" author
- 16 Polaris bear
- 17 Light-headed?
- 18 Patricia of "Hud"
- 19 Culture site
- 20 Opinions of Greg Louganis?
- 23 Skater's leap
- 24 Shadow
- 25 Barker of 40's films
- 28 "Cheerio, Luciano!"
- 30 Drug shipment

- 33 Cockpit reading: Abbr.
- 34 Speck
- 35 "Sweet Lavender" playwright
- 37 What a Beach Boy's firecracker might do?
- 40 Loot
- 41 Tiny ringing sound
- 42 Speck
- 43 Seat of Jackson County, Tex.
- 44 Soup bean
- 45 Colon's meaning, in analogies
- 46 Foreign friend
- 48 Birds in herds

- 50 Qualities of Bennett Cerf's food?
- 56 Dyeing plant
- 57 Spicy cuisine
- 58 Cream of the crop
- 60 Port, e.g.
- 61 Sports period
- 62 Own up (to)
- 63 Pentagon
- 64 Vogue competitor
- 65 Erstwhile catalogue

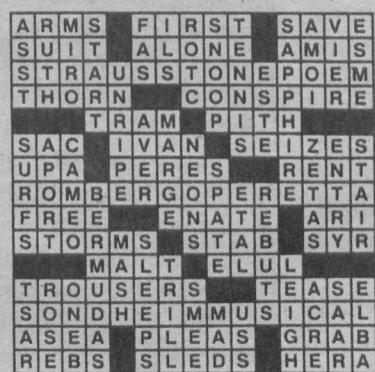
DOWN

- 1 Celebrant's robe
- 2 Forward
- 3 Marine mine
- 4 Sailcloth
- 5 End table?
- 6 Nerve center
- 7 Kind of arch
- 8 Hobo's shelter
- 9 It may be found around the mouth
- 10 Showing cowardice
- 11 Exhort
- 12 Second of an ancient trio
- 13 Gobs
- 21 Right-hand pages
- 22 Hagar of the comics, e.g.
- 25 Binges



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Abscond
- 27 Bore
- 29 Violinist's heirloom
- 31 City on the Aire
- 32 "Ready — here I come!"
- 34 Blazing
- 35 Hat made from jipijapa
- 36 Conductor Klemperer
- 38 Crafty one
- 39 Source of many book series
- 44 Murderous
- 45 Wagnerian title woman
- 47 "— Mood" (1940 hit)
- 49 The eyes have them
- 50 Kit's mitts
- 51 Part of B.T.U.
- 52 Perfumer — Ricci
- 53 Ebb
- 54 Abel's "Green Mansions" love
- 55 Arouse
- 59 U.F.O. pilots

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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Style & the Arts

• Book review

'Unseemly Man' tells all in biographical expose

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

I had planned to take in the film "The People vs. Larry Flynt" over the weekend, because it opened "nationwide" Friday. Apparently the Bangor area is no longer part of this nation of ours, because the film didn't find its way this far north.

Having a limited range of travel, I decided to do the next best thing. I read Flynt's biography, "An Unseemly Man: My Life as Pornographer, Pundit, and Social Outcast."

The cover proclaims the book as an autobiographical expose by the founder of Hustler magazine. The title page tells the reader that the book's author is Larry Flynt "with" Kenneth Ross.

There are 10 chapters, each of which deals with, in some way or another, sex, which Flynt admits was a driving force in his earlier years.

The book starts with a chapter titled "Playing Chicken," which deals with Flynt's childhood in Lakeville, Ky. Early on, Flynt was taught about sexuality, having made a failed attempt at intercourse with an older girl at the age of 7.

Further on, the chapter's title becomes apparent, as Flynt describes the one time he attempted sex with a chicken on his grandmother's farm. Some friends had told him a chicken was "better than a girl." After his attempt, he broke the bloodied, dazed chicken's neck and threw it in the river to avoid being found out.

Flynt's first attempt at a military ca-



Larry Flynt makes a cameo appearance as Judge Morrissey, who presided over Flynt's first obscenity trial, in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." (Courtesy Photo.)

reer came when he was 15. Using a forged birth certificate acquired from a friend, he enlisted in the Army, only to be discharged in 1959 because of poor test grades and military cutbacks.

He worked menial jobs and even boot-

legged whiskey into his home county in Kentucky, which had been "dry" since prohibition, until he enlisted in the Navy.

His second stint in the military was more successful than his first, and he was able to save enough money to buy the bar

his mother had run in Dayton, Ohio.

From there, Flynt's now global publishing empire continued to grow. He earned enough money from one bar to buy

See FLYNT on page 11

• The future of porn

Electronics show successful thanks to adult software

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The cavernous hall looks like a modern-day Sodom and Gomorrah: Dozens of buxom blondes taunting male ogles, slipping off spaghetti-thin bikinis to approving whistles. Men behind curtains checking out lurid films.

It's really the 1997 Consumer Electronics Show, the nation's largest and most respected, but the aura of smutty club or seedy red-light district is never far away.

The show that ended Sunday had displays in convention halls throughout the city of newfangled mobile phones, sleek TVs, anti-theft car devices, and other products.

But the real action — and by far the biggest crowds — was on the first floor of the giant Sands Convention Center.

Exhibitors in the "Adult Software" section peddled pornographic films that can be transmitted by satellite to home TV viewers, displayed libraries of hardcore videos and promoted World Wide Web sites where cybersurfers can "interact" with live sex acts.

Neither the electronics nor the porn industry apologizes for what they call a mutually beneficial relationship.

"We still value the adult software people," said Lisa Fasold, spokeswoman for the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association, which runs the giant annual show. "Without adult

software, America would not have a VCR."

Unlike this show, Comdex — the even larger annual technology show specializing in computers — decided a few years ago to turn away porn developers. The rejected exhibitors set up a nearby alternate show that resulted in bad feelings on both sides.

"This show will always be more forgiving," said Sue Freeman, marketing director for exhibitor Virtual Dreams. The cyberporn company charges Internet cruisers \$5.99 a minute to exchange suggestive messages with a seductive woman and watch her strip.

"Comdex is more tech heads," Freeman said.

Consumer Electronics Show attendees are more open-minded about exotic experiences, she said.

Stretching the definition of exhibitionist, displays didn't hesitate to ply their trade to get the attention of retailers and distributors cruising the aisles.

"Your customers want more bang for their buck," a blond woman in black leather pants cooed into a microphone, hawking the virtues of satellite-delivered porn films produced by VTV, or Venus Television.

Lines of 20 to 30 people, mostly men, waited for up to half an hour for the chance to embrace scantily clad porn stars and get them to auto-

graph a free T-shirt or photograph.

"This is part of the show," said Bob Smith, an installer of speakers and landscape lighting who waited in line to be photographed embracing porn star Taylor Hayes.

"You've seen one speaker, you've seen

them all," he said of the rest of the show.

Just one floor up, the electronics industry spotlighted a new device — the "V Chip Converter" — that enables parents to block out sexually explicit and other programming deemed unsuitable for kids watching TV.

• In theaters

'The Relic,' 'Evita' lead the pack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Monsters beat Madonna in the weekend box-office race as the horror film "The Relic" debuted with \$9.4 million to easily outdistance the much-hyped "Evita," according to industry estimates.

"The Relic," about a reptilian mutant that attacks people at a museum, stars Penelope Ann Miller as a biologist bent on killing the creature.

"Evita," the musical about Argentina's Eva Peron, was shown at 704 screens in its first weekend in wide release, taking in \$8.6 million.

"Michael," starring John Travolta as a seedy but good-hearted angel, fell from first to third place with \$8.5 million.

Two other major films debuted in the top 10. "Jackie Chan's First Strike," the latest adventure from the Hong Kong action star, was sixth with \$6.5 million. "Turbulence," a critically panned air-

craft-in-peril film, was No. 8 with \$4.4 million.

The top 10 films and their estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday. (final figures were due out Monday):

1. "The Relic," \$9.4 million.
2. "Evita," \$8.6 million.
3. "Michael," \$8.5 million.
4. "Jerry Maguire," \$7.8 million.
5. "Scream," \$7.6 million.
6. "Jackie Chan's First Strike," \$6.5 million.
7. "The People vs. Larry Flynt," \$5.6 million.
8. "Turbulence," \$4.4 million.
9. "One Fine Day," \$3.6 million.
10. "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America," \$3 million.

• Cry for me, Argentina

'Evita' long on singing, scenery; Madonna short on acting

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

There's an old adage I've found to hold true in most cases: Singers shouldn't act, and actors shouldn't sing.

"Evita," the newly released film starring Madonna, Antonio Banderas and Jonathan Pryce, both supports and refutes this hypothesis.

Casting Madonna to play the role was good from a musical standpoint, and she'll probably sell a lot of soundtracks, but the acting part of the bargain is a different story altogether.

Don't get me wrong. Madonna can act well enough to carry a movie like "Desperately Seeking Susan" or "Shanghai Surprise," but not to portray the powerful Eva Peron.

The surprise of the film is Banderas'

singing as Che, the narrator who leads the audience through the film's action. Contrary to my normal opinion, this actor can sing. I had heard his singing on the "Desperado" soundtrack, but was still pleasantly surprised by his ability to remain on-key.

If you're thinking of seeing this movie, keep one thing in mind: This is a musical; people sing their lines from start to finish. This turns some people off, as was evident from some of the reactions I overheard after the show.

On the other hand, some people really eat up musicals. It's like being able to see a Broadway show in Bangor. Imagine that.

The film, Alan Parker's adaptation of the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice (the team that brought us "Jesus Christ Superstar"), is the story

of Eva Peron, wife of Argentinian ruler Juan Peron, and one of the most powerful and influential women of the 20th century.

The film starts by flashing between the funerals of Eva's father, Juan Duarte, an Argentinian political leader, in 1926, and a dazzling state funeral 26 years later, this time for Eva, who had been a radio and film star before becoming first lady of Argentina.

The irony is that Eva and her family were kept back from Duarte's funeral because Eva was an illegitimate child. This injustice is avenged in the pomp and circumstance of her own funeral.

The film portrays Eva as a beautiful, powerful young woman who left her village at age 15 and proceeded to sleep her way to the top of the political ladder. She uses her womanly wiles to compel men to

achieve their potential greatness.

Amazingly, the sexuality-oozing Madonna is unbelievable in this capacity as seductress and femme fatale.

Perhaps it is the caliber of the acting of Pryce as Juan Peron and Banderas that makes Madonna's shortcomings in this area more apparent. The fact that both of these men, known for their acting, do a more than passable job singing also doesn't help her cause.

In all, "Evita" basically amounts to a two-and-a-half-hour music video. If you're looking for some culture, good scenery and are willing to overlook thin acting on the part of the film's star, check it out. If not, be content to know that your suspicions about Madonna's prowess as a thespian have been confirmed.

Grade: C

Flynt

from page 10

another across town, which earned enough to buy another, and so on until he had established a chain of Hustler Clubs across Ohio.

The clubs were places where traveling salesmen or others could go and have a drink and watch strippers. Flynt tried to keep the clientele high class, and soon had enough money to start publishing a companion to his clubs, a magazine called Hustler.

For the next two decades, Flynt found himself in court on charges ranging from distribution of obscene material to organized crime. His magazine was unpopular with crusaders for decency.

Perhaps the most famous of these cases was the Jerry Falwell case. In an ad parody in Hustler, Falwell was depicted in an interview discussing having sex with his mother in an outhouse. The parody had been labeled on the bottom, but that didn't stop Falwell from suing Flynt and win-

ning \$200,000.

In Flynt's words, it would have been less expensive at that point to pay him than to appeal, but the First Amendment was too important. He eventually had the ruling overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1988.

In 1978, Flynt was shot while walking to a courthouse in Lawrenceville, Ga., to attend one of his many trials. He lost the use of his legs and suffered constant pain that painkillers only numbed temporarily.

The injury didn't dampen Flynt's desire to be controversial. He has continued to publish Hustler in all its former "glory." He has also been on the front lines of the fight for the First Amendment.

Whether you think of Larry Flynt as a smut peddler or a First Amendment crusader, he has been an influential figure in the United States in the 20th century. His autobiography gives us a chance to see what makes the publisher of Hustler tick.

Union

from page 1

tive," said Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services. "Student involvement is very positive, and I have good feelings of going forward."

Student Government's Facility Expansion Committee Vice Chairman Scott Morelli said the proposal included student input and looked good.

"There are still some wrinkles, and some things definitely need to be worked out, but the overall theme is good," Morelli said.

Wihry said the proposal addressed a list of citations, some small and some that were major and expensive.

"It makes sense to do (those citations)

in the context of expanding the union," Wihry said.

Wihry said an example of a citation is the third floor of the union. The corridors by the coffee shop and the Student Government office need exits.

"We have to phase in how to comply with fire and life safety citations, (and) invest money in code compliance in a way that is not counterproductive to expansion," Halstead said. "Whatever we do in fire and safety compliance should be put in an overall plan for expansion and everything we do should look toward the future."

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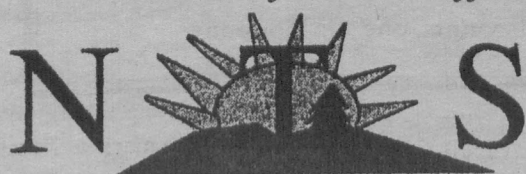
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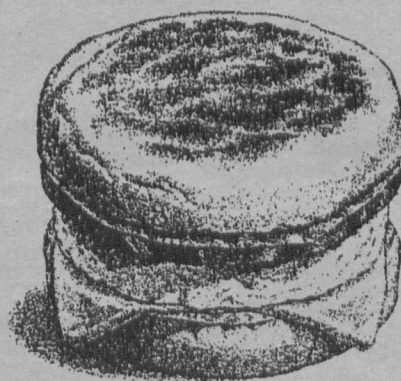
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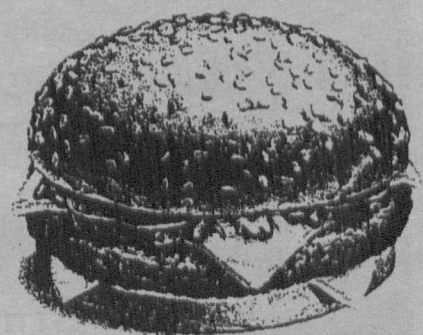
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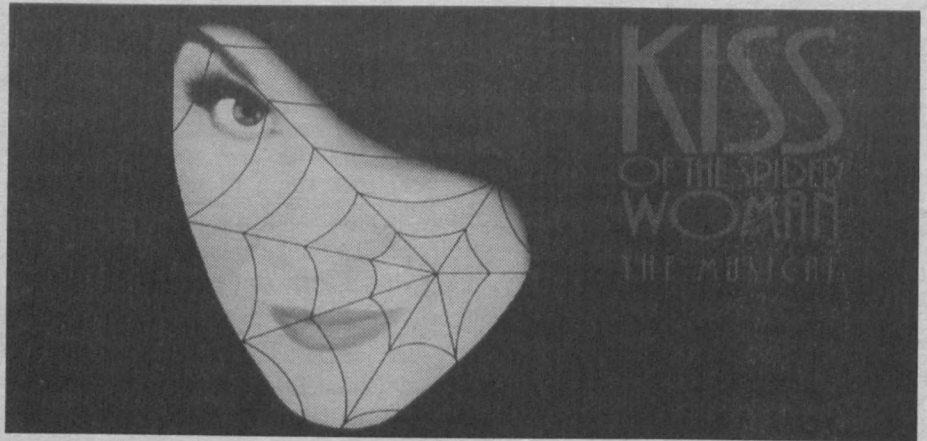
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Sunday February 16 at 3 pm

Battle of the Big Bands

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Tuesday February 18 at 7 pm

Cirque Eloize

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Saturday February 22 at 12 noon
Saturday February 22 at 7 pm

The Israel Camerata

Claude Frank - Piano
Renowned as the best of the Israeli orchestras, this 35-member ensemble will make its debut North American tour this season.
Sunday February 23 at 3 pm

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Sunday March 16 at 3 pm

A Night in Nashville

The Country Music Association's "Musician of the Year," fiddle virtuoso Mark O'Connor, America's favorite cowboys Riders in the Sky and The Tennessee Dance Theater will knock your socks off in an evening that celebrates the rich heritage of the South.
Saturday March 22 at 8 pm

Moscow Festival Ballet

Giselle
This evening of ballet will offer the best of the Bolshoi and Kirov Ballet. The company of 50 tells the story of the young peasant girl who falls desperately in love with Count Albrecht masquerading as a commoner.
Friday April 4 at 8 pm

The Bobs

Four dynamic personalities come together on stage to form The Bobs. They use just their voices to fill the theatre with an orchestra of harmonious sound, accompanying themselves on songs ranging from soulful to satire, from amazing to moving, from familiar to unimaginable.
Saturday April 26 at 8 pm

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New York City Opera Nat'l Co.

La Bohème

Sunday February 2 at 3pm

Midori, Violin Robert McDonald, Piano

Friday April 18 at 8pm

Special Events: No St/SC, UM Gold Card, UM Fee, Subscription Discounts, and No Coupons

Sports Page

Pats pack for New Orleans

Special teams, defense spark New England to victory

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Out of the fog, then out of the dark, the New England Patriots are in the Super Bowl.

Shrugging off an 11-minute power failure at Foxboro Stadium, the Patriots won the AFC Championship 20-6 Sunday night, making the Jacksonville Jaguars look like the second-year team they are.

New England did it with defense, coming up with three turnovers in the final four minutes to halt Jacksonville's attempt at a comeback.

Willie Clay intercepted a pass in the end zone with 3:43 to go after the Jaguars finally got moving, then Otis Smith grabbed a fumble and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown with 2:24 remaining. Tedy Bruschi picked off another pass with 1:52 to go.

A week ago, the Patriots played through a heavy fog to rout the Pittsburgh Steelers. In two weeks, they get a chance to snap the AFC's 12-year losing streak in the Super Bowl when they face the Green Bay Packers in New Orleans.

The Packers, 30-13 winners over Carolina in the NFC title game, can't be too intimidated about that prospect, because the Patriots were nearly as inconsistent on offense as the Jaguars. But New England's defense, which has allowed one touchdown in the last four games, was superb.

The Patriots kept constant pressure on Mark Brunell. The Jacksonville quarterback led the league in yards passing this season, but he rarely had time to set up and look downfield.

When the Jaguars tried to run, Natrone Means usually found nothing but blue jerseys in his way.

And when Brunell guided the Jaguars 58 yards to the Patriots 5 late in the game, Clay stepped in front of Derek Brown in the end zone for the big interception.

The Jaguars got the ball back at their 42 with 2:36 remaining, but Otis Smith came up with a fumble from James Stewart and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown.

See PATS on page 16

Packers handle Panthers, face Pats in Super Bowl

GREENBAY, Wis. (AP) — The only thing missing was Lombardi himself, huffing and puffing in the frosty air and flashing his famous gap-toothed grin.

Playing on the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field, Green Bay beat second-year Carolina 30-13 in the NFC championship game Sunday to reach the Super Bowl for the first time since Vince Lombardi's Packers beat Dallas in the "Ice Bowl" 29 years ago.

This year's heroes were Brett Favre and Dorsey Levens, Antonio Freeman and Gilbert Brown, none born when Lombardi's last team gave "Tidetown, USA" its fifth NFL championship in seven seasons.

This team, now 15-3, will head to New Orleans as the favorite over New England or Jacksonville to give the NFC its 13th straight title.

It was also a win for sentiment, sending 35-year-old Reggie White, the NFL's career sack leader, to his first Super Bowl, a goal that Favre and his younger teammates had aimed for all season.

"Green Bay, I hope you're proud of us

because we're proud of you," White told the crowd of 60,216.

Lambeau came through again for the Packers, who improved to 9-0 in the playoffs at their storied stadium and won their 18th straight overall there.

And it certainly was no disgrace for the Panthers, who finished 13-5, winning the NFC West and knocking out defending NFL champion Dallas last week. Carolina's loss also ended any chance for an Expansion Bowl championship — second-year Jacksonville played the Patriots later for the AFC title.

"This team, on occasion, just likes to test me a little bit," coach Mike Holmgren said as he accepted the NFC trophy, "and today was no different."

"We deserve this, but we're not finished yet," he said.

The weather at 40-year-old Lambeau Field wasn't as big a factor as expected.

It was 3 degrees at gametime with a wind-

See PACKERS on page 16

• Women's hoops

Black Bears keep rolling

From Staff Reports

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Maine won its 34th consecutive conference game Saturday, defeating the University of New Hampshire 101-90.

Cindy Blodgett raised her game to another level, scoring a season-high 33 points and grabbing a career-high 13 rebounds.

Maine is now 8-6, 6-0 in America East, good for first place. The Wildcats dropped to 7-6 overall, 5-1 in the conference.

Freshman Jamie Cassidy also continued to play extremely well for the Black Bears, hitting 12 of 14 shots for career-high 28 points. Stacey Porrini added 14 and Amy Vachon added 12.

Maine shot an amazing 60 percent in the high-paced game. The bench

scored 22 points, as eight players played 18 or more minutes. Klara Danes scored nine in the second half. UNH, meanwhile, got just two points from its bench.

UNH was able to battle, making a 15-3 run to start the second half to tie the game at 51. Blodgett and Vachon answered, hitting five three-pointers to give the Black Bears a 74-60 lead with 9:13 remaining.

Over the break: Maine had no problems extending its conference winning streak, yet sputtered in non-conference games with Western Kentucky, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Dec. 14 the Black Bears fell to Western Kentucky 73-66.

• Ice hockey

Maine splits with Merrimack

From Staff Reports

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — The University of Maine recovered from its first loss in 17 years to Merrimack College to split the series with a 6-2 win Saturday.

Alfie Michaud made 20 saves to post his third straight win. With the split, Maine is now 13-9-1, 5-6-1 in Hockey East. The Black Bears are currently tied for fifth with Boston College and are just three points out of third place.

Dan Shermerhorn scored the game winner for Maine in the second period, a one-timer from a Steve Kariya pass.

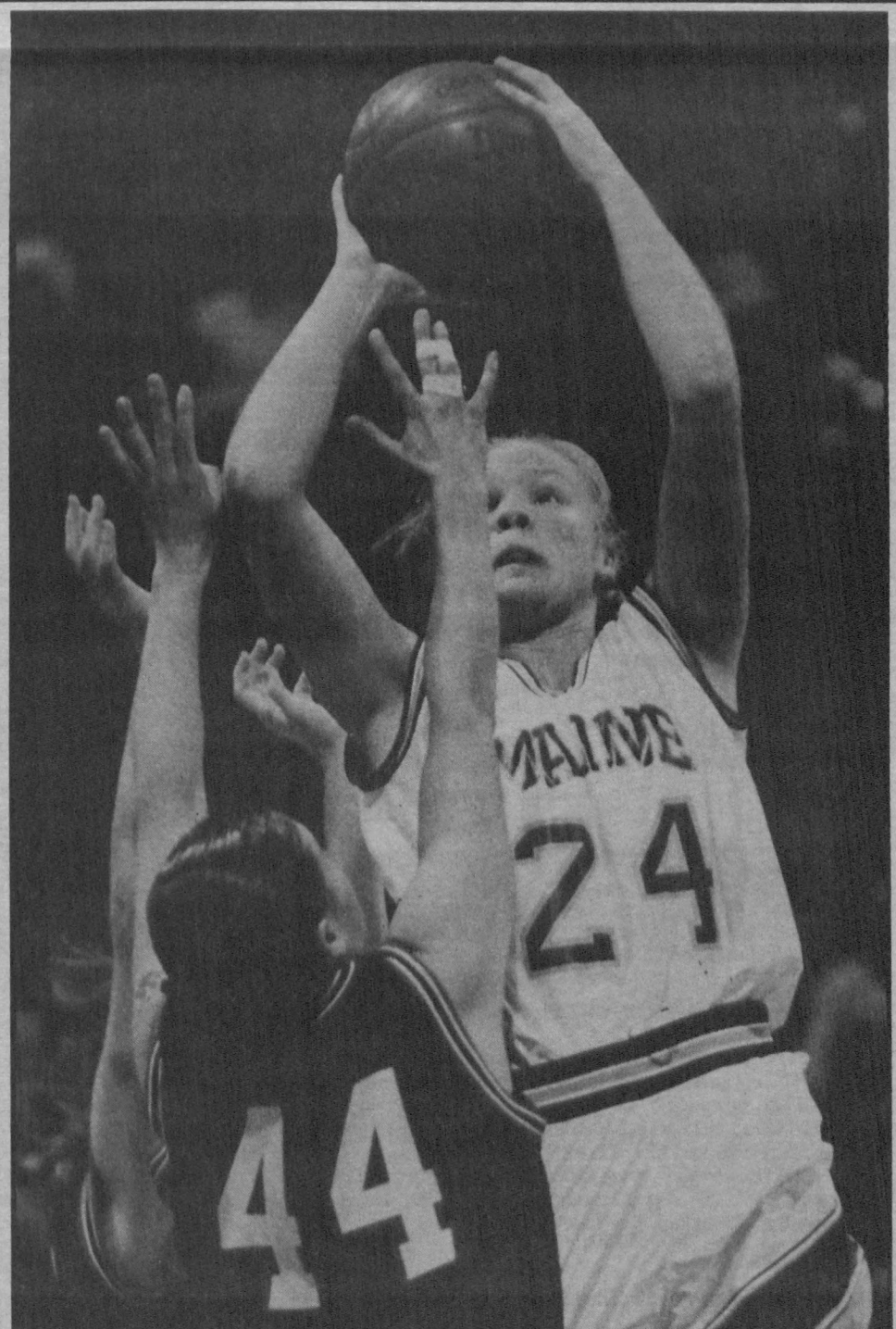
Maine's Shawn Wansborough and Marcus Gustafsson scored 16 seconds apart to give Maine a 5-2 lead early in the third period.

The Black Bears scored two power-play goals in the first period. Merrimack's Jason Feeley was assessed a major for hitting from behind as well as a game misconduct. The Black Bears capitalized at the 5:30 mark on Shawn Mansoff's fourth goal of the season. Jeff Libby also scored during the major to give Maine a 2-0 lead.

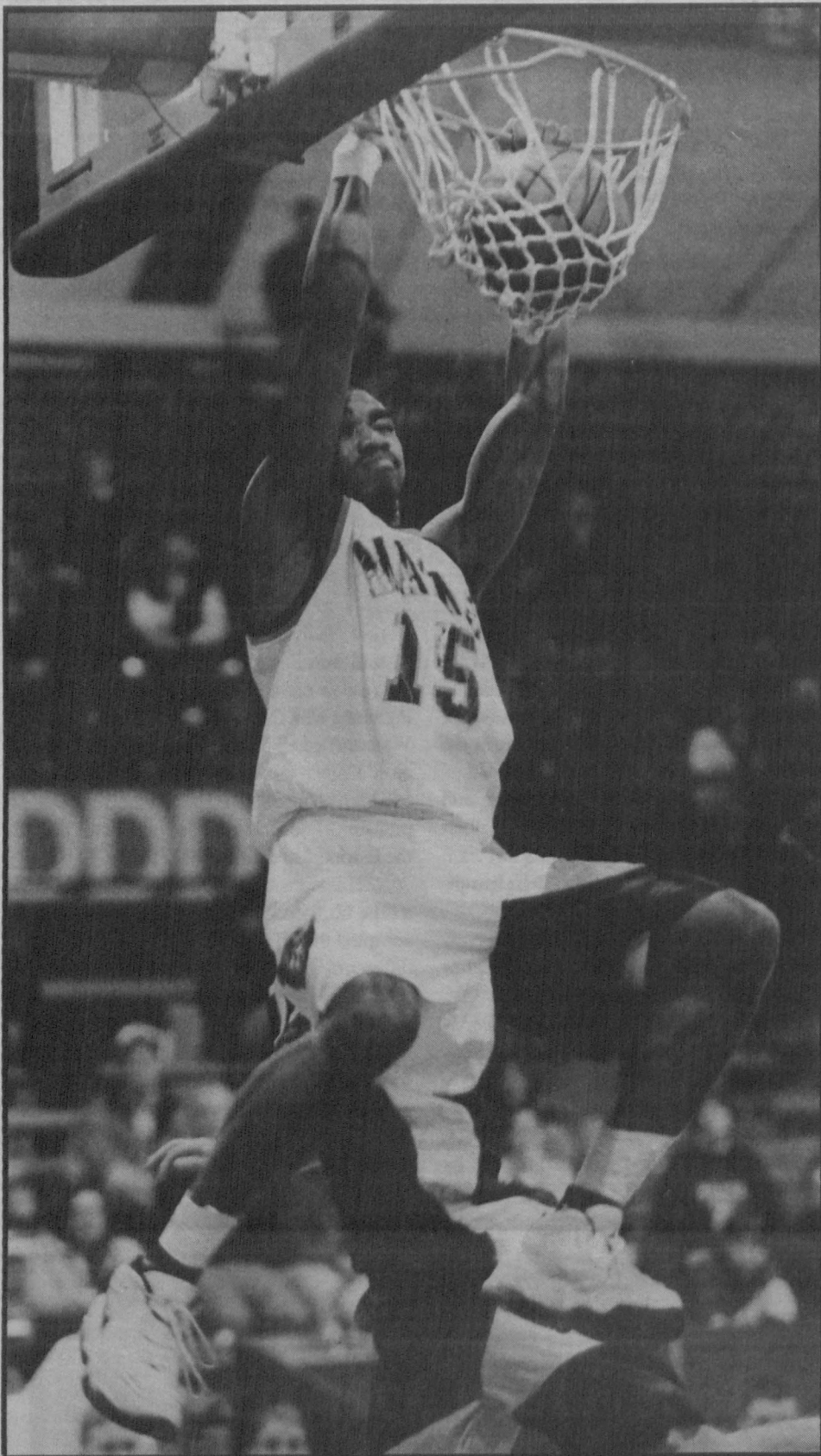
The Warriors tied the game with a pair of power-play goals of their win. Darrel Scoville beat Michaud after taking the puck from one end to the other at 10:51. Casey Kesselring scored on a rebound to tie the game at 6:39 in the second.

Friday night, the Black Bears were stifled by Martin Legault, who stopped 33 shots as

See HOCKEY on page 16



Freshman Jamie Cassidy, powering up a shot against Hartford, has been a force for the Black Bears. (Joel Page Photo.)



Black Bear Terry Hunt scores two of his 22 points against UNH. (Joel Page Photo.)

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• Men's hoops

Gordon drains Wildcats

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

ORONO — The University of New Hampshire has a tendency to make things happen at Alford Arena. Last year it took the Black Bears to four overtimes, and won 106-103.

Saturday had the makings of the same type of game, after UNH hit just four field goals in the first half and trailed by 16. The Wildcats shot a scorching 62 percent in the second half, including 16 points from Brad Cirino, who scored 39 points in last year's Alford matchup, to make a game of it, but couldn't finish the deal and fell to a 62-56 loss at the hands of Maine.

With the win, Maine improved to 5-10, 3-3 in America East. UNH fell to 3-10 and 2-4.

The Black Bears had a chance to pull away in the second half, but missed seven of 14 free-throw attempts. John Gordon, who missed the front end of two one-and-ones with 3:12 left, finally hit four free throws down the stretch, including two with 9.9 seconds left and the score 58-56. He then hit another pair with 2.8 seconds left to give Maine the six-point lead.

Gordon, who is shooting 92 percent from the line this year, said he can't remember ever missing the two one-and-ones in his career.

"Last year, I didn't shoot the ball well from the foul line, but I can't ever remember doing that," said Gordon, who shot 72 percent from the line last year. "I

was so frustrated with myself because those are freebees. You have to make those.

"As soon as I missed both of those I wanted to it again," Gordon added. "Coach showed his confidence in me in the huddle. He said 'Get John the ball. If John doesn't get the ball, call timeout.' When I heard that it helped even more with my confidence."

Cirino was once again the man for the Wildcats. After being held scoreless in the first half, he quickly nailed a pair of threes to start the second half and cut

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 16

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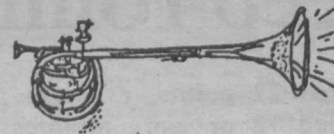
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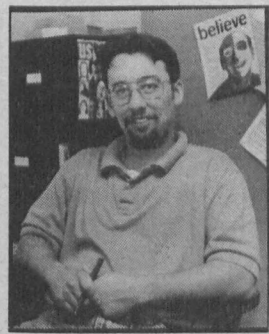
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General Alumni Association

• Column

Once again storms rock Maine athletics department



By Scott
Martin
Sports Editor

If the 1996-97 University of Maine semester break were a movie, it would probably be the sequel to "Twister."

Cast in the role of storm-chasers would have to be Maine athletic director Suzanne Tyler and Public Affairs Director John Diamond. Or maybe it should be "Backdraft" because Tyler and Carr have had to put out

more fires in the past year than Kurt Russell did in the movie.

Just when everyone thought things would calm down, after the dreaded NCAA infractions deal, another storm was brewing in the distance, another fire caught a spark.

December was supposed to be a good month for the Black Bears. The women's basketball team would open its conference schedule and look to continue on its 31-game conference winning streak. Hockey coach Shawn Walsh would make his much anticipated return to college hockey after being suspended by the university for rules violations. Sounds good, right?

Well, yeah, but no one could have pre-

dicted what would happen next. First, field hockey coach Terry Kix was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespassing and assault Dec. 17.

Then for arrest No. 2 of December, Terry Hunt, of the men's basketball team, was arrested Dec. 21 for failure to appear in court for the charges of operating after suspension. He was suspended for a game and stripped of his captaincy by head coach John Giannini. If convicted, this will be the third time for the same offense for Hunt. He faces trial Feb. 27 and could face up to six months in jail and up to \$1,000 in fines.

Ouch. Talk about public relations disasters. Luckily, the Black Bears are not the Dallas Cowboys, and these two incidents did not blow up in the face of the university. But my God. Just when Tyler thought it was safe to try to get some productive work done, she has to deal with two members of her athletics department getting arrested. Not only did Tyler have to deal with calming a fire that could have erupted in the face of the university, she also has to deal with what action, if any it will take against Kix and Hunt.

Mickey Fein may be the only person to garner any kind of sympathy for his troubles over the semester break. Fein, quarterback of the Black Bear football team, who had

been playing with the men's basketball team, was hospitalized during the week before finals, because of swelling in his right shoulder and arm. Tests revealed Fein had a blood clot, which was dissolved.

On good note, Walsh did return and has the hockey team playing great hockey. With much fanfare, Walsh returned to practice on Christmas and has led the Black Bears to a 4-2 record. With Walsh back, and the storm of the NCAA mess nearly over, things are slowly returning to normal for the Black Bears.

As far as the women's basketball team, it's now 8-6 and undefeated in America East. Their conference winning streak has been extended to 35 games. Out of conference, the Black Bears have struggled, losing six games to tough national competition. Maine will easily win the America East Conference. As for success in the NCAA tournament, that all depends on how well Cindy Blodgett's supporting cast can play against better competition.

This does have the perfect makings for a movie. Successful teams, hardships and trouble with the law. But surely, Tyler does not see a future for herself in the movie business. With the mess she currently has on her hands, she doesn't have the time.

• Golf

Woods wins PGA opener

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Tiger Woods nearly aced the first playoff hole in the rain-shortened Mercedes Championships to defeat Tom Lehman and win for the third time in just nine starts as a professional.

The \$216,000 first prize gave Woods \$1,006,594 in career winnings, the fastest anyone has gotten to the \$1 million mark by far. And only Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith won three events at a younger age than the 21-year-old Woods.

"It's a perfect start," Woods said about winning the first tournament of the new season.

"I go out there trying to win each and every tournament," Woods said.

And at times it seems like he might be able to do just that. In his nine tournaments as a

professional, he has finished in the top-five six times.

Asked if he was surprised by winning a third time so quickly, Woods shook his head slowly and said: "No, only because it is what I set out to do — win every tournament."

The almost unbelievable success Woods has had in his brief professional debut at times seems scripted by a Hollywood filmwriter making a movie no one would believe.

He added to his legacy on Sunday when he stepped onto the seventh tee at La Costa Resort and Spa and sent a high, arching 6-iron 186 yards through the rain. The ball drew ever so slightly from right to left, plopped onto the soggy green about 2 feet behind the hole and spun back to within 8 inches from the hole.

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This course will focus on philosophical and practical challenges in American global leadership in the post-Cold War era. Incorporating the 1997 Camden Conference into its content, the course will meet on three Saturdays (January 18, February 22 and April 5) in addition to the Conference dates of February 7, 8, and 9. The University of Maine will award three credits at either the undergraduate level (POS 359) or the graduate level (LIB 500). Tuition includes the Camden Conference registration fee. Topics include: peace negotiations in certain regions of the world, such as the Middle East and Bosnia; political, social and economic relationships with major trading partners, such as Canada; violence and the challenge to state sovereignty; and analysis of the dual influence of global leadership on American democracy as described by French political philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville. University of Maine faculty include: Bahman Bakhtari, Associate Professor of Political Science; Howard Cody, Associate Professor of Political Science; Cynthia Mahmood, Associate Professor Anthropology; Matthew Moen, Professor of Political Science and Chairperson of the Department; and Anne James, Student Assistant.

The Camden Conference

The tenth annual Camden Conference will be held February 7, 8 and 9 in Camden, Maine. The Conference provides a forum on public policy issues of today and the future. The subject of this year's conference is "The World's Only Superpower: Challenge or Curse?" Invited speakers include: Leon Billings, former Executive Assistant to the late Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Margaret Carpenter, Assistant Administrator for Asia and the Near East in the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), Arthur Hartman, former U.S. Ambassador to France and the Soviet Union, is Senior Consultant at APCO Associates, Hume Horan, former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Sudan, is Chair of Sub-Saharan African Studies at the National Foreign Affairs Training Center, Robert Kaplan, Contributing Editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, is the author of *The Ends of the Earth*, *Balkan Ghosts* and *The Arabists*, David Long, a consultant on Middle East and Gulf affairs and counter-terrorism, is the author of *The Anatomy of Terrorism*, and former Director of the State Department Office of Counter-Terrorism, Charles William Maynes, Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has been Editor of *Foreign Policy* magazine since 1980, John Sopko, Deputy Chief Counsel to the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, and Robert Zoellick, former Counselor to Secretary of State James Baker and former White House Deputy Chief of Staff, is Executive Vice President and General Counsel of the Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae").

Course Schedule

| | | |
|------------------------------|---|------------------|
| Saturday, January 18 | Camden Public Library | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| The Camden Conference | | |
| Friday, February 7 | Camden Opera House | 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. |
| Saturday, February 8 | First Congregational Church, Camden | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Sunday, February 9 | Camden Opera House | 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Saturday, February 22 | Camden Public Library | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Saturday, April 5 | University of Maine, Dexter Lounge, Alford Arena, Orono | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. |

FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

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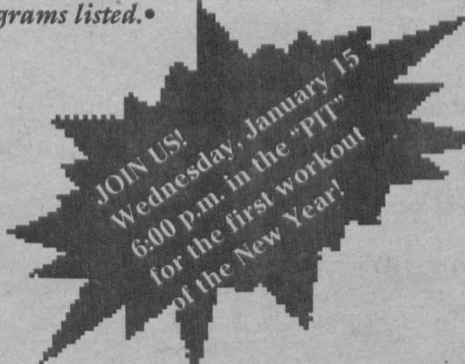
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Pats

from page 13

For further defensive emphasis, there was Bruschi's interception.

It was the first conference crown for New England since 1985, when the Patriots went on to lose 46-10 to Chicago in the Super Bowl.

New England's scoring came on Curtis Martin's 1-yard run after an aborted Jacksonville punt, and field goals by rookie Adam Vinatieri of 29 and 20 yards.

It wasn't much, but the defense, ranked 19th in the NFL and 28th against the pass, made sure it was enough. It held Means to 43 yards rushing — he had 315 in the previous two playoff games — and limited Brunell to 190 yards while intercepting two passes.

Mike Hollis made field goals of 32 and 28 yards for Jacksonville, which won its final five games just to make the playoffs, then stunned the Bills in Buffalo and the Broncos in Denver.

But the Jaguars will be going home, just like their expansion cousins, the Panthers.

And Patriots coach Bill Parcells, 3-0 in conference title games, gets a shot at his third NFL crown. He won Super Bowls as coach of

the New York Giants after the 1986 and 1990 seasons — the latter with Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin as his receivers coach.

Parcells is only the second coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl and would be the first to win with different teams.

At the end of the game, Parcells and Coughlin hugged warmly as Patriots players held their helmets in the air, saluting the crowd of 60,190 that braved a zero-degree wind-chill factor to attend the first AFC Championship game at the stadium. Fireworks were set off outside the stadium, and the players gathered in a circle around Parcells and owner Bob Kraft while the conference championship trophy was presented.

A botched punt by Bryan Barker set up New England's early score. Barker took a high snap, then hesitated before trying to run from deep in Jacksonville territory. He was tackled by Larry Whigham at the 4.

Two plays later, Curtis Martin scored from the 1, the 15th straight home game he's gotten a touchdown.

The Patriots were moving again when

Drew Bledsoe's pass was tipped by line-backer Tom McManus and picked off by rookie Aaron Beasley at the Jacksonville 24. The visitors converted that into Hollis' 32-yard field goal, making it 7-3.

Another error on special teams cost Jacksonville three more points. Chris Hudson fumbled a return and Mike Bartrum recovered at the Jaguars 19. Vinatieri kicked a 29-yard field goal after the delay when the lights went out, a power outage caused by a blown transformer.

Jacksonville still seemed to be in the dark in the final moments of the half. The Patriots converted a fourth-and-3 at the Jaguars 45 on a 5-yard pass to Ben Coates. And with just 15 seconds to go and no timeouts, Bledsoe found a wide-open Shawn Jefferson down the left sideline for 38 yards to the 3. Vinatieri made a 20-yarder for a 13-3 halftime lead.

Vinatieri, who had five field goals in a 28-25 overtime win over Jacksonville on Sept. 22, also was wide left from 46 yards with 8:42 remaining.

Men's hoops

from page 14

Maine's lead to 30-19. Bangor native Ken Rassi followed with a layup, forcing Maine to call a timeout.

Off the timeout, Maine perfectly executed a backdoor play, which resulted in an alley-oop dunk by Terry Hunt, off a lob from Ramone Jones. The Wildcats quickly answered on a Matt Acres putback. Then Acres and Cirino hit consecutive threes. Rassi scored on a putback and Jason Hernandez hit another three to give the Wildcats a two-point lead.

The Wildcats' sharp shooting was a big contrast to the first half, when they hit just 4-27 shots.

"We shot the ball a little bit better," UNH coach Jeff Jackson said. "I think more than anything we just missed."

"We tried to run a few different sets. You shoot 4-of-27 and I don't know how much it matters what you run. We just started getting confidence."

Hunt finished with 22 points to lead the Black Bears, including several spectacular dunks. Hunt was able to beat his man backdoor on three separate occasions. He had been in a mini-slump, scoring just eight points in his last two games, and averaging just over 10 points in four games since he returned from a one-game suspension. The

suspension was a result of his Dec. 21 arrest for failure to attend a court appearance for operating after suspension.

"It felt really good," Hunt said. "In the last two games I have to give credit to the coaching staff of Hartford and BU. They did a great job preparing. But our coaching staff did an excellent job this week helping myself and Ramone get open looks and different chances of getting open."

John Gordon added 20 points for the Black Bears and Allen Ledbetter had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Acres led the Wildcats with 17 points while Rassi and Hernandez each added 10.

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personals

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miscellaneous

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Packers

from page 13

chill of minus-17 — 20 degrees warmer than that January day in 1968 when Bart Starr's quarterback sneak behind Jerry Kramer put the Pack in the second Super Bowl.

Favre, whose two turnovers helped Carolina to an early lead, was 19 of 29 for 292 yards, including touchdown passes of 29 yards to Levens and 6 yards to Freeman.

Levens had 205 total yards, 88 yards on 10 carries and 117 yards on five catches, including a 66-yard ramble with a screen pass that set up Edgar Bennett's 4-yard touchdown run.

This one was a contest for 29 minutes, or until the Packers scored 10 points within 38 seconds in the first half's final minute to turn a 10-7 deficit into a 17-10 lead.

They added three more on Chris Jacke's field goal on their first possession of the second half — 13 points in an eight-minute span in which Carolina had one offensive snap and put it away late in the third.

Without two Favre turnovers that led to Carolina's 10 first-half points, this one went just as forecast.

"The team that can run will win," Favre said before the game.

Well, Green Bay did and Carolina didn't — the Packers running for 201 yards overall, the most against the Panthers this year.

Brown, meanwhile, sealed the middle, shutting down the Carolina run and forcing Carolina to do what it would prefer not to do — pass.

The Packers were running but the Panthers were leading, courtesy of an interception by Sam Mills off Favre that put the ball at the Green Bay 2 and led to Kerry Collins' 3-yard TD pass to Howard Griffith that made it 7-0.

But on the final play of the first quarter, Levens caught Carolina's zone blitz defense stunting the wrong way and broke a 35-yard run to the Panthers' 29.

On the next play, the first of the second quarter, Favre found Levens behind Eric Davis for the touchdown that tied it at 7-all.

Mike Fox forced a fumble by Favre that set up John Kasay's 22-yard field goal that put Carolina ahead 10-7.

Then the Packers took control.

First they drove 71 yards in 15 plays, chewing up 7 minutes and 52 seconds, scoring on Favre's 6-yarder to Freeman with 48 seconds left in the half.

It didn't even matter that they were set back 15 yards for Freeman's illegal chop block — on the next play, Favre simply found Andre Rison for 22 yards.

On Carolina's first play, Green Bay's Tyrone Williams made a one-handed interception of Collins' deep out. Favre came back and hit Rison for 23 and Freeman for 25 to set up Jacke's 31-yard field goal that made it 17-10 at halftime.

It was 20-13 after Jacke and Kasay exchanged field goals. Then Favre and Levens again fooled the Carolina blitz with a screen that carried to the Panthers' 4. Bennett took it in with 1:58 left in the third quarter and it was 27-13.

In a final touch, Green Bay inserted Jim McMahon for Favre on the final series.

McMahon is one of two Packers with Super Bowl experience — he quarterbacked the Bears to a 46-10 win over New England 11 years ago, also in New Orleans.

Hockey

from page 13

Merrimack broke the Maine hex 3-1.

Merrimack hadn't defeated Maine since Feb. 13, 1980. The Black Bears were 27-0-1 over the 17-year period, not including two Maine wins by forfeit.

Rejean Stringer scored just with just 30 seconds remaining in the first period to give Merrimack the lead.

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