

Spring 1-15-1997

# Maine Campus January 15 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Testimony

## Chancellor lobbies Augusta for increased funding



Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart addresses the Appropriations and Education committees of the Maine Legislature Monday. MacTaggart and others associated with the university system lobbied lawmakers for increased funding. (Joel Page Photo.)

By Jeff Tuttle  
Maine Campus staff

Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart defended the differences between the seven campuses in the UMaine System at a meeting of the Appropriations and Education committees of the Maine Legislature Monday.

MacTaggart's defense came in response to concerns raised by Sen. Richard A. Bennett, R-District 25, a member of the Appropriations Committee. Bennett said some members of the Legislature believe the university system is in a "confused state."

"You (UMS) don't seem to be on any course," Bennett said.

MacTaggart outlined the differences to Bennett and the other members of the committees by assigning each campus a distinct role in the system. MacTaggart said research is the primary focus of the University of Maine, while USM gives students an educational experience in a "busting urban" atmosphere.

MacTaggart referred to the University of Maine-Farmington as a "public Ivy," because of its concentration on liberal arts, and said the smaller community colleges in Machias, Augusta, Bangor, Lewiston and Fort Kent, served non-traditional students.

"We ask that you try and support these differences," MacTaggart said. "These differences allow the students in Maine some real choices."

For the next two weeks, the Appropriations Committee will hear testimony in response to the governor's budget, which gives the University of Maine System increases of 1 percent and 2 percent for the next two fiscal years. The system is asking for a 3 percent increase for the next two fiscal years.

Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-District 117, said the governor's budget was a starting point, and the increase in funding levels for the university found in the governor's bud-

See FUNDS on page 3

• Fugitives

## Suspects in Kobritz beating return to Maine to face charges

By Jeff Tuttle  
Maine Campus staff

BANGOR — Three people accused of attacking and robbing the owner of the Oronoka restaurant in Orono have waived extradition and will return to Maine Thursday to face Class A robbery charges according to Lenny Wescott, an investigator in the Penobscot County district attorney's office.

Damien Mantha, 19, of Levant, Stacy Robichaud, 19, of Charleston and a 14-year-old Milo boy were arrested without incident in Hines-

ville, Ga., last Monday on fugitive charges. The three were allegedly involved with the attack and robbery of Nathan Kobritz, 77, in the driveway of his Bangor home last month.

Kobritz was attacked by two men on Dec. 12 when he arrived at his Essex Street home at approximately 1:30 a.m. after returning from work. Kobritz was treated for his injuries at St. Joseph hospital in Bangor and has since been released.

The Liberty County Sheriff's Department, acting on felony warrants, arrested the three Maine residents after a Bangor Police Depart-

ment investigation led to the whereabouts of the three teen-agers. Bangor police Detective Robert Gould said police determined the location of the accused when one of the members of the party that traveled to Georgia telephoned family members in Maine.

Approximately \$400 in cash and several other items were stolen during the robbery, according to police.

If convicted of Class A robbery, the accused could face up to 20 years in jail. If the court finds that the crime was particularly brutal, the court could sentence the perpetrators to a maximum of 40 years in jail.

• Complaint

## UMA, MacTaggart meeting leaves students dissatisfied

By Jeff Tuttle  
Maine Campus staff

The Students who recently filed a discrimination complaint against the University of Maine System and the UMS Board of Trustees with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights met with Chancellor MacTaggart Tuesday at University College in Bangor. Kurtis Marsh, president of the student government at University College, said the meeting accomplished is that it may have firmed up our resolve.

Marsh said the students would continue to pursue the complaint, which alleges both age and gender discrimination at University College in Bangor — a part of the Univer-

sity of Maine at Augusta — said the chancellor's offer was unacceptable and incapable of addressing the problems at UMA.

"The proposal was ridiculous and showed me that they weren't serious about solving UMA's problems," Marsh said. "The only thing this meeting accomplished is that it may have firmed up our resolve."

Marsh said the students would continue to pursue the complaint, which alleges both age and gender discrimination at University College in Bangor — a part of the Univer-

See UMA on page 4



• GSS

## Ram's Horn Board retains budget

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

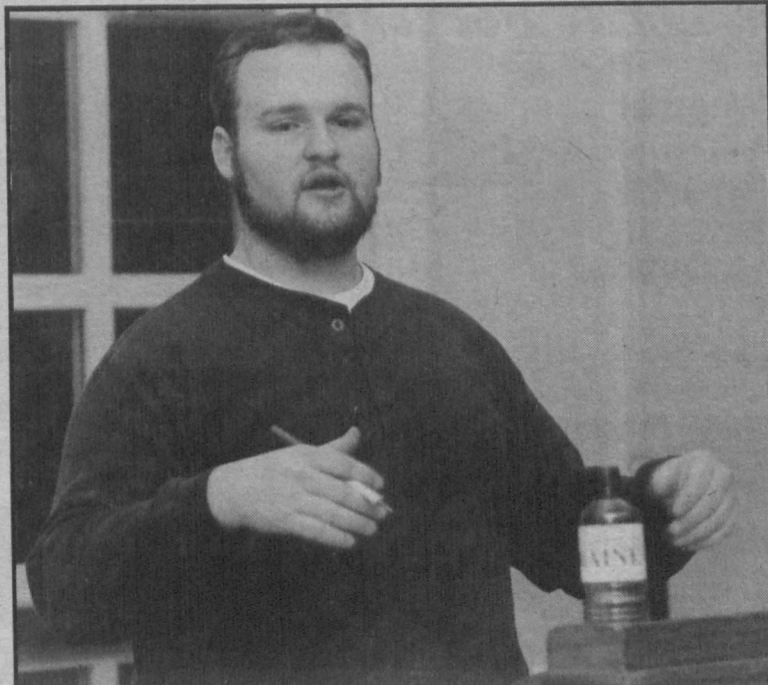
The General Student Senate voted last night to have the Ram's Horn Board maintain the Ram's Horn building, which was condemned by the university and demolished over break.

The Ram's Horn Board still exists despite the building's destruction. The board has a budget of \$2,500, \$500 of which has been spent.

"They're maintaining a building which has been destroyed," Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said.

Senate President William L. Bates II, who was sworn in as GSS president to place the graduated Dusty Doherty, told the

See GSS on page 4



Bill Bates takes the helm of the GSS. V.P. "Dusty" Doherty graduated in December. Bates was chosen by the senate to fill the position until elections in February. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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• Local UMaine revamps graduate education program. page 3	• Editorial James Wright discusses "the lineup." page 8
WEATHER Foggy with drizzle. PAGE 2	• Style Smoking may be hazardous to your health. page 12
	• Sports Blodgett, Cassidy garner awards. page 17



# World Briefs

## • Betrayed

### Parents outraged by coach's conduct

**1** TORONTO (AP) — While scandal tainted other sports, Canadians clung to a belief that youth hockey remained pure.

Hundreds of thousands of youngsters play in fiercely competitive leagues nationwide, with many of the better athletes living away from home. Problems tended to be overlooked as youngsters pursued dreams of someday making it to the pros.

That all changed with revelations that the admired coach of a championship team sexually abused his players for years. Now, parents, coaches and administrators are re-examining how kids should learn to play the game that is Canada's pride and joy.

"We were somewhat naive to think this couldn't happen to us," said Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Hockey Association. "This has been a wake-up call."

He was referring to the case of Graham James, sentenced Jan. 2 to 3 1/2 years in jail after pleading guilty to sexually abusing two of his players over a 12-year span starting in 1982. One of the victims, Boston Bruins forward Sheldon Kennedy, spoke out in painful detail about his ordeal.

Since James' conviction, sexual abuse in hockey has been the dominant topic of public debate in Canada, and allegations of abuse on other teams have surfaced.

"All of Canadian society are victims of such an abuse of trust," Judge James Maloney said when he sentenced James. "The shock of these events to the hockey public is devastating."

## • Uncovered

### Bank records reveal shady dealings

**2** ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's biggest bank admitted Tuesday it threw away archive material in violation of a government ban on destroying records that might reveal financial transactions during the Nazi era.

Union Bank of Switzerland said one of its employees threw away the documents last week, apparently thinking they were unimportant.

Zurich district attorney Peter Cosandey described the documents as "politically sensitive material," and said authorities had opened an investigation into their contents.

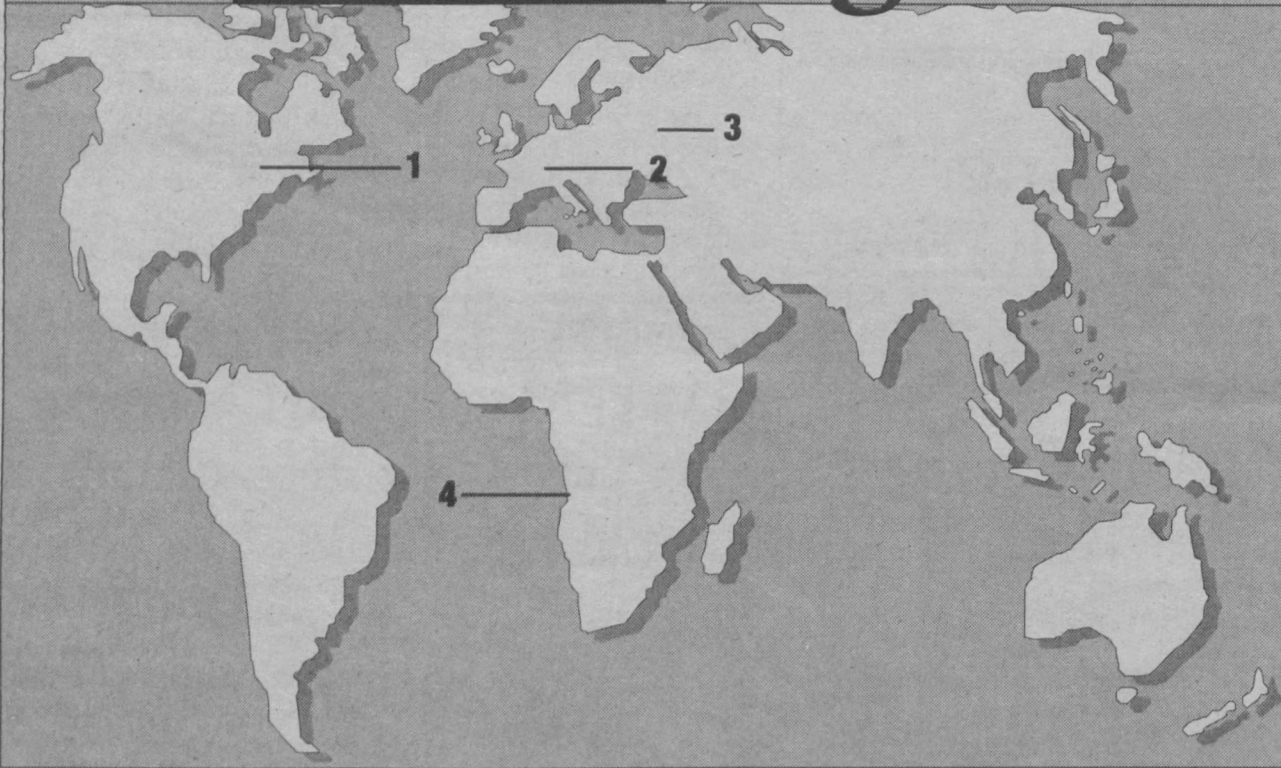
The documents were inside two containers waiting to be shredded when an employee of a private security firm spotted them. The security guard, Christoph Meili, said he rescued some of the documents and handed them to Jewish community representatives in Zurich, who then alerted police.

"If God puts these documents in my hands, then I have to do something," Meili said.

Meili — who has been suspended from his job pending the outcome of the investigation — said he rescued only part of the documents. The rest were destroyed.

At a news conference, the Israeli-Hebrew Community of Zurich said the documents concerned loans from 1920-1926, including to German firms, and property dealings from 1930-1970.

## World Digest



## • Defying the odds

### Yeltsin to keep office as long as possible

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — A Communist lawmaker proposed to parliament today that Boris Yeltsin be impeached and removed because of his ill health, although the Kremlin said today the president was "significantly better."

The Kremlin attributed the positive report to Yeltsin's doctors, who have predicted a full recovery. Yeltsin was hospitalized Jan. 8 with double pneumonia.

"His physical activity has increased and only some occasional wheezing sounds in his lungs remain," the presidential press service said.

Yeltsin began holding working meetings today, talking for 40 minutes with his chief of staff. Anatoly Chubais was believed to be the president's first visitor, other than family, since he was hospitalized.

The Russian leader also spent two hours today doing paperwork in his suite at the Central Clinical Hospital in Moscow, his press service said.

Yeltsin was re-elected last July for a term that runs to 2000, but he's been largely sidelined the past six months, first with heart trouble and now with pneumonia.

Previous legislative attempts to oust Yeltsin have failed. The latest move appeared to have limited support at best.

## • Spreading love

### Princess makes visit to the innocent victims of war

**4** LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Visibly shocked by the horror of two decades of civil war, Princess Diana spoke Tuesday with dozens of youngsters maimed by land mines.

After a stop at the Angolan Red Cross headquarters, Diana's bomb-proof jeep took her to the orthopedic center of Neves Bendinha, just outside Luanda.

There, she talked with several children and young adults, knitting her brow and stroking an arm or cheek as she listened to their stories.

Sandra Thijica, a 13-year-old who put on her Sunday best to meet the princess, had her left leg amputated above the knee after a 1994 mine explosion. Diana promised to send her toys.

The princess also spoke with Andre Paulino, 22. He was a government soldier when a land mine blew off his legs in May, 18 months after a peace deal was signed between the government and UNITA rebels. UNITA is an acronym for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

"I have nothing," Paulino told the princess. "I lost my father, and my mother in the war and now my body is also lost. I need help."

On her second day of a four-day tour with the Red Cross, Diana took in the sights and smells of squalor in Luanda's sprawling shantytowns.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

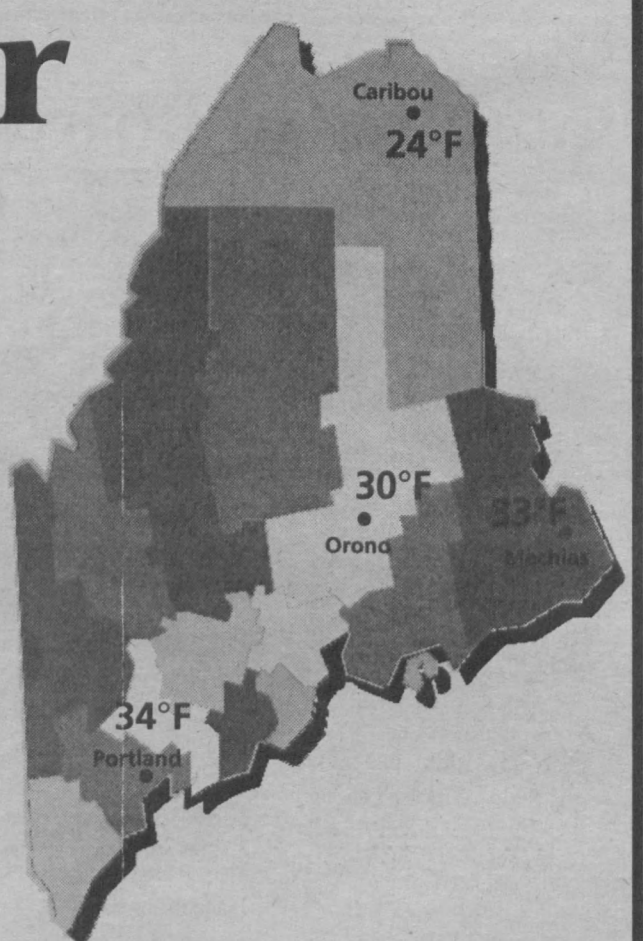
Mostly sunny early...Then clouding up. High 28 to 33.

#### Thursday's Outlook

Mixed snow...Sleet and freezing rain possibly changing to rain in the morning before tapering to showers or flurries in the afternoon.

#### Extended Forecast

Friday...Windy and colder with snow squalls north and mountains. Flurries elsewhere. Saturday...Flurries north and mountains. Fair elsewhere. Sunday...Flurries north and mountains. Fair elsewhere.





• Intensive training

# New graduate program to challenge prospective educators

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

The university is hoping a new 13-month program will draw liberal arts majors and mid-life career changers to teaching. The master of arts in teaching program is currently accepting applications for 20 elementary and 20 secondary education students for the June course.

"We want people who are willing to challenge themselves, take some risks," Maxine Harrow, director of educational field experience and certification, said. "We want our teachers to be the brightest and the best."

The College of Education has been designing this course, which replaces the teacher certification option, for more than a year. Successful completion of the program will result in well-trained teachers and state certification, Harrow said.

She also assures future teachers that a favorable job market awaits them, especially out of state.

"As you have a growing population, somebody has to teach those youngsters," Harrow said.

The course will offer a hands-on teaching experience. Students will spend more than 100 hours in the classrooms of area schools in the fall semester, as well as additional time in the spring.

"We've always found field experiences are a very important component," Harrow said.

Walter Harris, associate dean for instruction, said the program's planners hope to get a diverse group of applicants, which will make the program more fun. He said students will start in the summer being taught as a large group. They will then break up into elementary and secondary groups when the school year starts.

Students in the elementary program will study a wide range of subjects while students in the secondary program will focus on degrees in English, foreign languages, math, science and social studies.

Students will then be sent to start observing classrooms at area schools in the fall, and will gradually take on more responsibilities, Harris said. It hasn't been confirmed yet which area schools will be involved.

Judy Pusey, a curriculum coordinator for the Old Town school department and who is helping to coordinate the program, said teachers enjoy having an extra set of hands in the classroom helping them. She said people who already have a degree in another concentration bring additional knowledge into the classroom.

The 42-credit program will charge graduate fees and students will be able to live on campus. Applications will be re-



Maxine Harrow. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

viewed at the beginning of February. For more information, contact Harrow at the College of Education, at 581-2456.

## Funds

from page 1

get was a step forward.

"In many cases the governor's budget is the best you can hope for," Stevens said. "But there is widespread support for money going to the university and education in general."

"Hopefully the dialogue will turn to how much of an increase the university gets," Stevens said.

MacTaggart stressed that enhancing the ability of students to transfer credits within the system was a priority for the system, and cited the difficulty of transferring basic courses such as introductory

English, biology and psychology courses as a problem that needs to be addressed. He referred to these classes as "bottleneck" courses, and offered the budget panel a plan to seek dialogue among the faculty to solve this problem.

"I'm going to be asking various faculty who teach those courses to sit down together and have a coming together so that we can break through those bottlenecks," MacTaggart said.

Faculty members, staff and students from the different campuses of the University of Maine System also stressed the

good points of their specific campuses and asked the committee to look positively on the university when discussing the budget.

In other business, the budget committee also heard from more than 100 students from the and supporters of the Limestone magnet school, whose funding would be phased out at the end of the 1997-98 school year.

The year-old Maine School of Science and Mathematics is located in Limestone and has 170 residential students from 30 Maine communities.



Rep. Kathleen Stevens. (Page Photo.)

## 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.

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



## UMA

from page 1

nation, against the system.

UMA is made up of University College, the Augusta campus proper and the University of Southern Maine's Lewiston-Auburn campus.

A lawyer representing the students filed a complaint with federal civil rights officials claiming the UMaine System discriminates against women and non-traditional students with regard to the funding formula used to finance the University of Maine at Augusta. The student population at UMA is made up of 72 percent women, and the average age of UMA students is 33.

Wayne Moss, an Augusta lawyer who also teaches constitutional law as a part-time instructor at the UMA campus, is representing the students. Moss said that because the plaintiffs don't have to prove there is any intentional discrimination on the part of the system, the students' complaint has a good chance of being found viable by OCR.

"I don't believe there has been any intentional discrimination on the part of the University of Maine System," Moss said. "But we definitely think we can show a pattern."

Moss is being paid from student funds allocated to the University of Maine Student Government Association, whose executive council, which is also chaired by Marsh, voted unanimously to have the Moss file the discrimination complaint. Moss said the source of his fee is one reason he decided to take the complaint to OCR.

"We wanted to get fast action and I was afraid that a law suit would just drag out," Moss said. "I wanted to save the students legal fees."

Marsh would not disclose the specific amount of money that would be paid to Moss, but said the figure would be in the thousands and added that Moss had afforded the students a rate lower than usual.

Before meeting with MacTaggart, Marsh said he didn't expect much to be accomplished. He said he felt the chancellor's office was not sincere in its willingness to negotiate.

"I really think they thought they could pull one over on us," Marsh said. "But we're not going to be treated like second-class citizens anymore."

Deanna Sokolowski, UMS director of communications, thought the complaint was the result of a miscommunication between

the students and the system office.

"I know it was reported that they thought the chancellor was ignoring them, but that's just not the case," Sokolowski said. "He is concerned with the students and their situation and he's been working to remedy it."

The complaint doesn't specify a certain amount of funding for UMA, but Moss said students at UMA should receive a figure close to \$5,000 from the funds allocated from the state appropriation committee for each full-time student enrollment. Figures from fall 1996 show that students at UMA received \$2,171 per full-time student.

In comparison, students at the Orono

campus receive \$8,763 per FTE, and students at USM receive \$4,991 per FTE. UMaine-Machias gets \$5,629, UMaine-Fort Kent gets \$5,206, UMaine-Presque Isle gets 4,876 and UMaine-Farmington gets \$3,653. All figures are from figures from fall 1996.

Beyond increased funding, the UMA students want improvements in maintenance, course offerings and the libraries on the three UMA campuses, Marsh said.

Moss said he has been notified that OCR has received the students' complaint and will begin an investigation and a dialogue with the university system. Moss said he wasn't sure when a decision can be expected.

## GSS

from page 1

GSS it should make considerations because the Ram's Horn Board's bylaws require the board to maintain the building.

"I do feel it's the duty of the senate to consider alternatives to its future," Bates said, adding he was not advocating the board's demise.

"I'm really not certain what the fate of the Ram's Horn Board will be. I think it's definitely worth fighting to save," Erika Hoxie, chairwoman of Ram's Horn Board, said. "We'll have to see what can be accomplished."

The resolution, which would have allowed the Ram's Horn Board to program entertainment for students, was defeated 12-10, with three abstentions.

Some senators expressed concern there are several service boards that already provide entertainment for students.

"Seeing that their purpose is maintain

a building that is gone, there is no sense in keeping the board," Meiklejohn said. "Local musicians and artists have been performing during the past year. The thing is you can't organize how the local music scene is going to develop. Student music and art grow individually of students, not a building."

The GSS unanimously voted to support festivities honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Monday.

A breakfast will be held by the Greater Bangor Area NAACP chapter honoring King, Jan. 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Wells Commons. Tickets are available at Wells Commons, the bookstore and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

There will also be various activities in the Bangor Lounge throughout the day and a candlelight vigil at 4:30 p.m. in front of the union.

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January 23rd•4p.m.  
Oxford Hall Main Lounge  
January 25th•Noon  
Memorial Union  
Bangor Lounge

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Campus Living at 581-4801



## • Immunization

## A variety of vaccines to be provided at open clinic



Muffy Eastman. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

The Bangor Department of Health and Welfare and the University of Maine's Center for Students and Community Life will sponsor an immunization clinic at the FFA Room in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21.

"We'll do any shot a person requires. However, we will not be providing any for foreign travel vaccine or the chicken pox vaccine," said Jane Meade, a registered nurse at the Bangor Department of Health and Welfare.

Meade said people who need those

shots can contact the department at 941-0256, extension 407 or 408. The department offers clinics once a week in Bangor.

Meade said the department, which held a clinic in the fall, was to participate in another clinic.

"The clinic is open to all UMaine students, faculty, staff and members for the off-campus community, including infants and children," said Martha Eastman, a registered nurse who works with UMaine's Center for Students and Community Life.

Eastman said vaccines for measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) will be available at the clinic, as well as vaccines for tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis (TDP), hepatitis B and hepatitis A, and influenza.

Eastman said that although flu shots are usually given in the fall it's not too late to receive a flu shot because the flu season's peak is in January and February.

The costs for immunizations will be:

- MMR and TD, \$4.
- Influenza, \$5.
- Hepatitis B, \$18 for those under 20 years old, \$35 for those 20 and older.
- Hepatitis A, \$25 for those 18 and under, \$50 for those 19 and older.

Meade said the state provides certain immunizations for children, such as MMR and TDP; however, the department requests a donation to cover its costs, which go to providing clinics.

Eastman said proof of immunization will be provided at the clinic for people to update their medical records.

Meade said parents should make sure their child is immunized. If a child is in grades K-8 and doesn't have their vaccines they could be prohibited from attending school under state law.

Eastman said UMaine students should check with Cutler Health Center to make sure there is a file of their immunizations

if they are unsure they have the appropriate shots.

"Students when receiving their vaccines can take them to Judy West in immunizations between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday," Eastman said. "Parents should contact their child's school with a record of immunization."

The Maine Campus recycles.

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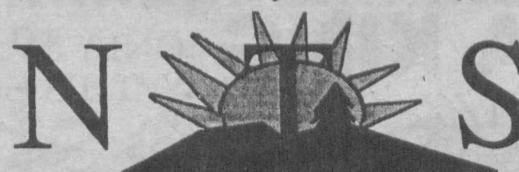
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

### Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

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The Division of Student Affairs



## Elections are coming soon!

Nomination Papers Are Available for the Following Positions:

• **President and Vice-President of Student Government**



• **President and Vice-President of Residents On Campus**



• **President and Vice-President of Off-Campus Board**



Nomination Papers can be picked up in the Student Government office, 3rd floor Memorial Union on January 20

Nominations are due at the Student Government office by Monday, January 27 at 3:00 p.m.

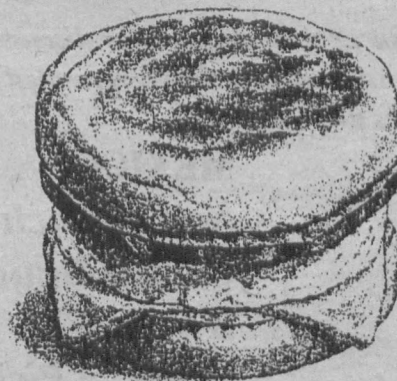
**Elections will be held Tuesday, February 11**

If you have any questions or comments, please contact the Student Government Office at 1-1775 or Jon Duke at 1-7040

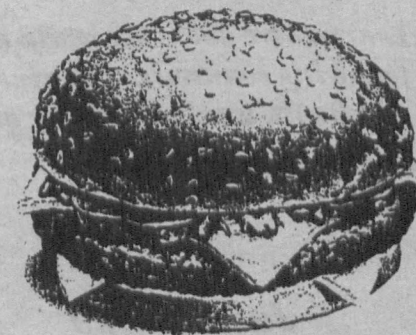
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# National News

## • Cell phone recordings

### Lead Democrat in Gingrich investigation steps down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee's ranking Democrat said Tuesday he was removing himself from the investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich, bowing to criticism of his role in the handling of a taped phone call involving the House leader.

Meantime, the FBI opened an investigation into whether federal criminal law was broken in the taping and dissemination of the Gingrich telephone call.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said he would step aside "as a matter of conscience" less than a week before the panel was to vote on penalties for Gingrich's violation of House rules.

McDermott left with a parting shot for committee chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who he said had herself violated House rules by refusing to consider the tape as evidence against the speaker.

In a written statement, McDermott said he would leave as soon as Republicans restored the political balance on the committee. They could do so by removing a GOP member — presumably newly appointed

Lamar Smith of Texas — leaving four members from each party.

McDermott, who was in his Seattle office, also said there was no guarantee that outside counsel James M. Cole's report would be publicly released or that hearings would be held — although Mrs. Johnson has promised those developments would occur.

"As of today, no public hearing is scheduled and Mr. Cole's report may never see the light of day," McDermott said. "No agreement exists to make either his report or any hearing on the speaker's actions public."

McDermott, apparently referring to the intercepted phone call of Gingrich and other Republicans that he sent to the committee's office, said Gingrich violated his agreement not to orchestrate a response to the ethics violations.

McDermott said the tape showed evidence of the breach. But Johnson refused to accept the recording from McDermott and delivered it instead to the criminal division of the Justice Department.

"Rather than evaluate the evidence of the breach and give it such weight as it is

fairly entitled to receive, you, without committee or House approval, have jettisoned the evidence and willfully ignored its content," McDermott said in a letter to Johnson that accompanied a press statement.

"I regard that as a shameful act in conscious avoidance of the search for truth."

McDermott did not say whether he provided the tape to The New York Times, which ran a transcript of the conversation. The recording was apparently made by a Florida couple, who said they gave it to McDermott.

Tuesday evening, FBI Director Louis Freeh informed House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., that he ordered "an investigation be immediately undertaken based upon the public reporting of a possible illegal telephone interception and the subsequent dissemination of the contents of the telephone call." Hyde had written Freeh requesting this step.

"The opening of this investigation should not be interpreted as conclusive that there were in fact violations of the law," Freeh cautioned.

Federal law prohibits intentional inter-

ception of calls from cellular telephones and also the dissemination of any such recording — if the person transmitting it knew the recording was illegal.

The penalty for a first offense is a court injunction and a fine, provided there is no illegal purpose or direct or indirect commercial gain. A second offense after an injunction carry a minimum \$500 fine.

The penalties for first offense of intentional distribution of the contents of cellular phone calls is the same.

McDermott treated the tape as evidence, and lashed out at Johnson for sending the tape directly to the Justice Department. He cited a House rule that the committee needs approval of the full House to transmit material to federal or state authorities.

"It is both apparent and ironic that you, as chair of the committee whose mission is to scrutinize the ethics of House members, by this unauthorized referral, have yourself violated House rules and brought disrespect to the House," McDermott wrote Johnson.

He asked her to recall the tape from the Justice Department so the committee could consider it as evidence.

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## International Awareness

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Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

*Learn more about the world and join us this semester for discussions covering cultural, educational, political, and social aspects of the following countries. UMaine international students, returned study abroad students, and faculty presenters will provide initial comments, leaving time for questions and discussion.*

**January 15**

**MEXICO**

*Nancy Anchors, Global Links Coordinator*

*Carina Bauer, UMaine Student*

**January 29**

**BULGARIA**

*Marisue Pickering, Professor of Communication Disorders*

*Tracey Nightingale, Study Abroad Coordinator*

**February 12**

**CENTRAL AMERICA**

*Mayela Alfaro, UMaine Student*

**February 26**

**GUYANA**

*Balkaran Samaroo, UMaine Student*

**March 19**

**INDIA**

*Anuket Bhaduri, UMaine Student*

**March 26**

**IRELAND**

*Elaine Mulholland, UMaine Student*

**April 9**

**THAILAND**

*Rujipa Nicrotha, UMaine Student*

**April 23**

**EASTERN EUROPE**

*Dennis McConnell, Eastern European Enterprise Network*

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## • The Globe

# Tabloid publishes possibly stolen Ramsey crime-scene photos

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A supermarket tabloid that ran crime-scene photos of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey agreed Tuesday to return the pictures, along with two others it didn't publish.

In return, Boulder County agreed to drop a lawsuit that sought to block The Globe from publishing any more of the crime-scene photos, said Mike Kahane, a lawyer for the tabloid.

The weekly Globe ran five photos in the issue that hit newsstands on Monday. The photos show a garrote — a cord-wrapped stick that might have been used to strangle JonBenet — and a rope around one of her wrists.

Whoever leaked the pictures could face theft charges, authorities have said. An investigation is under way into how the Globe obtained the photos.

Kahane said that under the agreement, "we deny all wrongdoing, we deny all liability." The 1.3-million-circulation tabloid based in Boca Raton, Fla., also reserves the right to republish any of the photos that it ran Monday, and to publish any material it obtains in the future, he said.

The paper will return two other crime-scene photos that it obtained but did not publish, Kahane said.

Madeleine Mason, deputy county attorney, said the county was more concerned with two photos that The Globe did not run because authorities did not know what they showed.

The agreement was "the best way to resolve the issue," she told a news conference Tuesday.

Police and County Coroner John Meyer have said publication of the photos could damage the investigation by revealing de-

tails known only to the killer and police.

"They were stolen from my office," Meyer said of the photos. "No matter what the source was, it's stolen material."

Meanwhile, The Globe announced it will match the Ramseys' \$50,000 reward for information leading to arrests in the killing of JonBenet, 1995's Little Miss Colorado.

JonBenet's body was found in the basement of her home Dec. 26 after her mother reported finding a ransom note on a stairway. Police said the girl was strangled but would not confirm reports she was sexually assaulted and her skull fractured.

Six people who work for the coroner's office or the photo lab that processed the crime-scene film have taken polygraph tests and more are scheduled, Sheriff George Epp said.

McNeill declined to comment on News-

week and ABC reports that semen was found near JonBenet's body and that DNA tests were being done.

Meanwhile, John and Patricia Ramsey have hired former FBI agent John Douglas, the inspiration for an investigator in "The Silence of the Lambs," to investigate their daughter's death.

The Ramseys previously hired attorneys, private investigators and a spokesman, Pat Korten. Korten declined to say what Douglas' role will be.

"The detectives are conducting their own investigation, and that's the way it should be," Korten said. "But when we have information that would be valuable for their work, we share it with them."

Boulder police issued a statement saying Douglas has been interviewed by detectives and offered "an opportunity to provide insight on the case."

## • Global flight

# Balloonist seeks record

CHICAGO (AP) — Sweeping along on powerful — and brutally cold — jetstream winds, millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett headed across the Atlantic on Tuesday on his quest to become the first balloonist to circle the Earth nonstop.

The 52-year-old Fossett, who lifted off from Busch Stadium in St. Louis on Monday night, was over the Atlantic Ocean 120 miles east of the North Carolina coast by Tuesday afternoon and said all was well despite overnight problems with one of two heaters.

"The heater went down for a little bit, but it went back up," said Bo Kemper, project manager of the flight. "Steve is fine. He seems very upbeat. The weather looks promising to Portugal and Spain."

To succeed in his one-man mission, the softspoken Chicago securities dealer must spend 15 to 18 days in his chilly Solo Spirit capsule just 4 feet wide and less than 6 feet high. Temperatures of 40 degrees were expected inside the capsule and 50 below outside.

The plans had called for Fossett to head north across the Atlantic to Scandinavia. Under the revised route, he will reach Portugal or Spain on Friday, then turn north to France and east toward Denmark, cross Poland and Belarus and reach the Russian border on Saturday.

There was some concern because Fossett had not yet received permission to cross Russian airspace. "We are working very closely with the U.S. State Department and the Russian Embassy," Kemper said. "This is an educational flight and, as such, a good thing for both of our countries."

Balloon teams headed by British tycoon Richard Branson and Swiss psychiatrist Dr. Bertrand Piccard failed in efforts earlier this month to set one of the last great remaining records in aviation. Branson was on hand in the snow-covered stadium to watch as Fossett's 150-foot, silver-colored balloon ascended into the black winter sky.

Fossett said before liftoff that he hopes to snatch four hours of sleep a night, usually an hour at a time. At such times, he will trust automated sensors to fire the burners that heat air in the lower portion of the balloon when nighttime cold robs helium in the upper portion of buoyancy.

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# Editorial

## • Editorial

### Dumbing down phonics

Never underestimate the power of a name, particularly one recently coined by the Oakland, Calif., School Board in attempting to recover the sagging scholastic performance of black students. This single word has polarized the nation in a bitter debate about language education in America.

Had the primary goal of the Oakland School Board been to alert the nation to the difficulties schools are increasingly experiencing in attempting to educate black children, they could hardly have succeeded better than to give the distinctive language style used by black youth a name: Ebonics. Unfortunately, the Ebonics moniker has instantly been maligned by suggestions and rumors that Oakland will begin to supersede the teaching of English with the teaching this "new" language.

The school board, with help from newly converted advocate the Rev. Jesse Jackson, has insisted this is not the case, that the school system is merely trying to give troubled students tools to be competitive. But the original intention, led by Oakland School Board member Toni Cook, was to procure federal funds to begin teaching students the mechanics and form of the language of Ebonics. The proposal has since been considerably diluted, but the controversy remains.

"Ebonics" as such is not a new language — it's one aspect of the cultural conditions under which many black children grow up. These same conditions vary nationwide at any class level. The goal, however, is to introduce these children to a common form of communication, standard English, with which they can compete in the professional world alongside every other American. "Ebonics" may be a culturally recognizable mode of expression, but it's not a legitimate language, as much as "open-minded" advocates would like us to think so.

Seeking to close the gap between educators and black youths, school boards around the country have employed techniques since the 1970s that closely resemble the approach of the plan recently proposed by the Oakland School Board. The problem is not new, and neither is the solution. Nationwide acceptance of programs that use black English in the classroom is growing, but these programs are not working. The shackles of poverty, domestic violence and drug abuse can't be broken by such a solution, nor can they be ignored when developing a remedy.

That the Oakland School Board, however, proceeds from the assumption that Ebonics is genuine language that must be recognized is but one example of the unmitigated surrender of the education system to the turmoil of society. Fortunately, the Clinton administration has stated that special funding for such a program will not be granted. However, "Ebonics" is Clinton's cue. Now is the time for the government to reverse the serious degradation in education in America. Educators are aware of it, the public is aware of it, government now must act on it.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1997 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



## • Hard to Take

### 'Don't give me no lines'



James Wright

According to a recent study, the average human spends approximately 2 percent of conscious life waiting in line. This study, conducted under no scientific method whatsoever and completely fabricated, does have a ring of truth.

Especially to those herds of broke and needy students who waited in line at the business office the last couple of days.

It wasn't exactly like a Russian lineup at a bread stand, but the average one-and-a-half to two hours that most sweated out with growing pains and shrinking patience all the way to payday was more than enough proverbial bureaucratic crap to wade through in one day. It wasn't the actual office workers at the center of guilt, but somebody (or something) had to be responsible for this phenomenon known as "the lineup" to take place. How did these atrocities materialize through history?

You can't blame it on the Christians (at least not this time). Sure, standing in line in your Sunday best among the town's finest on a blistering summer morning just to eat a tasteless fiber wafer had to be the result of some ancient tradition long before department stores and departments of motor vehicles revolutionized the enjoyability of endless waiting. But those church lines where everyone does that weird penguin walk to the priest at least made marked progress. Plus, you get a slug of wine on the way back to the pew for your troubles: A fine consolation prize when wearing a tie against your will.

So Jesus is clear of any wrongdoing in this case. But the Europeans, now they are prime suspects. They created the first successful (as we know them today) cities, which are catalysts for massive capitalism and excessive consumer spending. Food stands, mom and pop operations and gigantic budget eyesores (Wal-Mart) are the nat-

ural habitats for the evolution of the lineup. However, since I myself would wait for an Amato's real Italian sandwich until I was reported missing, I guess the Europeans are off the hook as well. Mmm, sandwich.

The only logical scapegoat left is technology, which indeed played a big role in the overcrowded exodus to Alumni Hall that stretched well beyond sight at the busiest stretches of Monday morning. Think of all the times the inexperienced grocery store cashier made you wait for the infamous "key." Again, the workers in the office did

**Food stands, mom-and-pop operations and gigantic budget eyesores (Wal-Mart) are the natural habitats for the evolution of the lineup.**

a commendable job in the face of such infuriated monotony, especially when the machine that writes all the loan checks (which is what I assume everyone was there for) was out of order, undoubtedly making matters worse. From an outsider's point of view, here are a couple of things that might have sped up the process:

- Have the option of mailing the checks to students as soon as they arrive from the banks. Even though most want the cash right away,

long lines do scare many away, so a day or two wait is no tragedy. But this won't happen because postal fees cost the school money. Unheard of.

- Have the Financial Aid Office share some of the burden. Since I really don't like what those people do there, I could care less how much stress they must undergo. And hey, what did we pay for those computers for anyway?

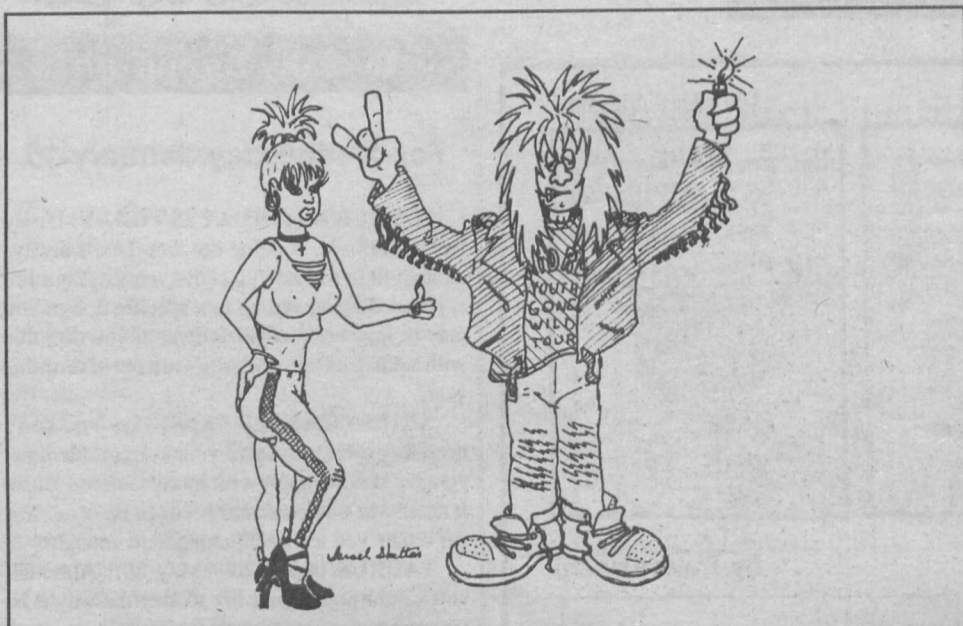
- Care enough to keep around machines that at least pretend to work. Remember: machines are here to make our lives easier — they work for us, even though we spend equal time working on them. So it goes.

In the end, it's the little things that make funny noises that piss everyone off. Keep that in mind when you're standing in line at Radio Shack to buy that electronic organizer designed to make your life a whole lot easier.

James Wright is a senior journalism major.



## OpEd



## • As I See It

## Just can't get enough



Kathryn Ritchie

Remember the decade that brought us Motley Crue, Ronald Reagan and yuppies? It's back. Or more appropriately, it never left. Though most of the major symbols of the 80s have been mothball-packed into time's attic, bits and pieces of the decade have remained to influence our culture and daily lives. Take neon for example. A color most of us grew sick of years ago can now be found on everything from key chains to crop tops. Stores like Fashion Bug and groups like the Early Eighties Preservation Society hope and pray the '80s will never die. While the store still carries racks of jeans with black lace running up the legs, the Society boasts a Web page dedicated to Rick Springfield with such fascinating facts as his real last name (Springthorpe) and his astrological sign (Virgo).

According to fashion industry insiders (who happen to deliver my morning newspaper), the '80s could be making a resurgence in the area of fashion. For starters, it seems awfully weird for a decade only 7 years old to be retro already. Second, we all looked goofy in those clothes the first time around. Who among us pulled off the parachute-pant-fringe-Velcro-sneaker-faux-Michael-Jackson-red-jacket look without looking like a complete dork? I still shudder to think of the early '80s clothes and haircuts my mother dressed me in. It's taken years of extensive therapy to get my self-esteem and fashion sense back (and please don't let me know if I still need help in that department).

I have an alternate proposal to make: Instead of welcoming back the clothing of the '80s, let's see if we can't get the music

to make a comeback instead. That music was bold, flashy and cool. I miss the posing, the strutting and the shallowness of '80s rockers. Back then, their main goals were to sing about love and drugs, make obscene amounts of money and have lots of sex with female groupies (in no particular order).

The music of today (grunge) uses lyrics dripping in teen angst and covered with many layers of flannel to try to disguise their wanting to make obscene amounts of money and have sex with groupies (grungettes).

And while rockers of the '80s made an art form out of styling their hair and applying their makeup, today's musicians follow a personal hygiene regime that only includes showering once a week. With them, the greasier and scrawnier the better.

My distaste for '90s musicians also stems from an irrefutable fact there are too damn many of them. In a market saturated with thousands of one-hit wonders, bands aren't around long enough to develop a huge, adoring following. Bands of the '80s had staying power. Bon Jovi, Kiss, Poison and Van Halen have dozens of albums between them. Big hair or not, they didn't let you down — a fan could always feel secure in the fact they would always make another album and go on another tour.

Some bands of the '80s have tried to redesign themselves into the '90s rock scene, but that just doesn't work. The members of favorite band, Def Leppard, are all sporting new hairdos and trying to slightly change their images to sneak into the '90s grunge market. But doing that really cheats both themselves and their fans.

The '80s rock may have been tacky, but at least it was honest. Let's see if we can't get it to come back.

*Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major who is proud to have rocked at Poison and Def Leppard concerts.*

## • Guest column

## Grading the nomination

Jean Hay

Let me get this right: President Clinton has nominated as secretary of defense a man who dodged the draft during the Vietnam War by hiding behind his wife and child so he could study Latin, and who then spent most of his adult life in the rarefied atmosphere of the U.S. Congress. And because he's a Republican nominated by a Democratic president, nobody out there will dare vote against him.

Well, here's one former military wife who saw her husband off to two tours of duty in Vietnam, who has a problem with that.

Think about it: the closest Bill Cohen has ever come to boot camp was high school basketball practice. Scary.

That nonexistent military background probably explains how Cohen could look at rising domestic violence rates in military families from 1989 to 1993, just before, during and after the Gulf War, and declare on the front page of his hometown paper that he suspects base closings are putting too much stress on our troops.

With our armed services currently reeling under a barrage of growing revelations that military men have not been held accountable in-house for actions ranging from assault to rape to murders, we can't afford that kind of public stupidity.

For generations parents have taken their sons to the recruiting office in hope, pride and, sometimes, as a last resort. The operative phrase was "the Army, by God, will make a man out of him." Mothers don't expect the U.S. military to teach their sons how to rape and pillage. Judging by the headlines, that's what they've been learning lately.

And by accepting the unacceptable, former Sen. Bill Cohen has been part of the problem: Cohen fought President Clinton's executive order lifting the ban on gays in the military in 1993, saying in a letter "we must also insist that we not take hasty action that will create unreasonable burdens or dangers to those who serve in the military."

Was Cohen saying gays in the ranks would be an "unreasonable burden" on straight guys who would feel compelled to beat up their wimpy brethren? Or does he expect gays to "create... dangers" by hitting on their peers in the foxholes?

That attitude is contrary to the concept of a trained and disciplined force. Military men, regardless of their sexual orientation, should be expected to act like adults, behave appropriately and be held accountable for their actions.

The next secretary of defense must also address the way our women in uniform are treated. Cohen's record? Not good.

In 1992 Cohen fell for what now appears to be a standard military technique — self-righteous indignation by a person in authority, used deliberately to override serious charges of sexual harassment by someone of a lower rank — when he voted to confirm Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court. This was a slap in the face to every woman who understands the coercion of power.

(Just so you guys out there can't say I didn't tell you: The Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings were to sexual harassment what the Nicole Brown-O.J. Simpson trial was to domestic violence. Women generally felt Hill's story rang

true, and were appalled by every vote to confirm Thomas. Trust me, this one will not go away.)

On to human rights and government secrecy.

The Defense Department, of course, has some need for secrecy. But in a democracy, we also need to know what is going on. A defense chief should come down as often as possible on the side of full disclosure. Cohen flunks again.

Last year, as chair of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, Cohen granted anonymity to a man who had been arrested, arraigned and had confessed to defrauding the government of almost \$2.5 million in Medicare payments. It was a dramatic appearance, with the witness testifying from behind a screen.

Beyond the obvious question of why we should believe a confessed liar was what the committee didn't want us to know who he was. Cohen insisted no deals had been struck. Our constitution guarantees arrest records are public information. Cohen's outrageous refusal to provide the man's name left the media unable to check the man's story.

With fresh charges of military cover-ups ranging from biological experiments decades ago to suppression of documents relating to the Gulf War Syndrome, Cohen as secretary of defense should make us all very nervous.

Then there is Cohen's cavalier attitude toward serious human rights violations in other countries, committed by troops trained at our School of the Americas in Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Known in Central America as School of the Assassins, this facility has trained thousands of foreign military who, according to foreign accounts, return to their home countries and terrorize the native populations with their new-found skills. The school includes among its alumni about half of the perpetrators implicated in investigations into serious human rights violations in Central and South America in recent years. Yet Cohen says the percentage of "misconduct" charges among the school's graduates is too low to be of concern.

For the former senator's refusal to acknowledge this connection, while minimizing the atrocities as "misconduct"; Grade: "F."

Now, if you're the type who looks at defense only in terms of the federal budget or defense jobs, I'll bet you're saying that none of this touchy feely stuff like human rights matters one lick.

Don't kid yourself.

Remember that gang rape of a Japanese school girl by three of our nation's finest? It only landed them in person, but brought down their commanding officer when he spouted what he thought was conventional wisdom that they would have saved themselves a lot of trouble if they had taken the same amount of money and paid a prostitute instead of renting the car. The resultant outrage threatened to close all our Okinawan bases.

That's a pretty impressive set of international ramifications for four guys out of control.

Whoever is secretary of defense will have to have a plan for dealing with these issues, right out of the can. Unfortunately, I haven't seen anything in Cohen's record that tells me he's got a clue.

*Jean Hay is a journalism major and a former U.S. Senate candidate in Maine's Democratic primary. This column appeared in the January issue of the Aroostook Democrat.*

## Your opinion matters

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# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, January 15

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** It may feel as if time is running out, but there's always enough time for the things that matter. Your life is proceeding according to a specific design you may or may not recognize. Even if you take that with a pinch of salt, you won't run out of time this year.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You don't need an expert to resolve your current dilemma, you just need to apply a bit more common sense. It should be obvious what needs to be done. If it isn't, then you are not thinking hard enough.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Although you would prefer your life to stay the way it is, you know that isn't possible. There's no need, however, to fear change. You have the planets on your side. You don't have to change the habits of a lifetime today, but you do have to update them.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may put on a brave face and pretend you are the same carefree Gemini of old, but those who know you well can sense your inner turmoil. They can also help you do something about it, but only if you let them. Reveal your innermost thoughts today.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It may feel as if someone has got it in for you. If you are confident about who you are and what you want to do, however, no one can stop you. Certainly, those in their right minds wouldn't want to stop you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The pressure you feel may be unpleasant but it is also doing you a power of good, although it may not seem like it at this moment. Once you bring order to your working routine you'll have time for matters of a more personal nature. Then, as if by magic, the pressure will ease.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Mars may no longer be energizing your birth sign, but there is still plenty of life in you. Planetary activity stimulates your desire to create and whether you apply this to your personal life or your artistic endeavors, you're sure to create something wonderful today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Ask yourself what it is you really want. Now ask yourself if those around you want the same sort of thing. The chances are they don't. This need not be a problem if you live and let live. But if each side insists that the other give way, neither side will get anywhere.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You don't need advice today. You need to open your eyes and see something for what it is, as opposed to what you would like it to be. You can kid others, but you can't kid yourself: Something in your life is surplus to requirements — identify it and get rid of it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You aren't the sort to sit still for long, but it will pay you to sit quietly for an hour or two today and reflect on what you are doing and why. Could it be that you have strayed slightly off course these past few weeks? If so, now is the time to make some minor adjustments.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You don't have to know yourself before you can know other people, but it helps. Outward appearances may differ greatly, but our hopes and wishes are remarkably similar. If a partner is behaving strangely today, imagine yourself in the same situation — and you will understand the reason why.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** When does a drama become a crisis? How do you know you have crossed the line when the line itself is invisible? It may appear as if a crisis is imminent but don't be so sure. Planetary influences are misleading — there will only be a crisis if you overreact.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Whether you consider yourself a mystic or a materialist — and for Pisceans both extremes are possible — you are about to experience something of a spiritual nature. Whether you recognize it as such is not important — what matters is that you look at life from a more unusual angle.

Cranially Constipated

by Israel Skelton



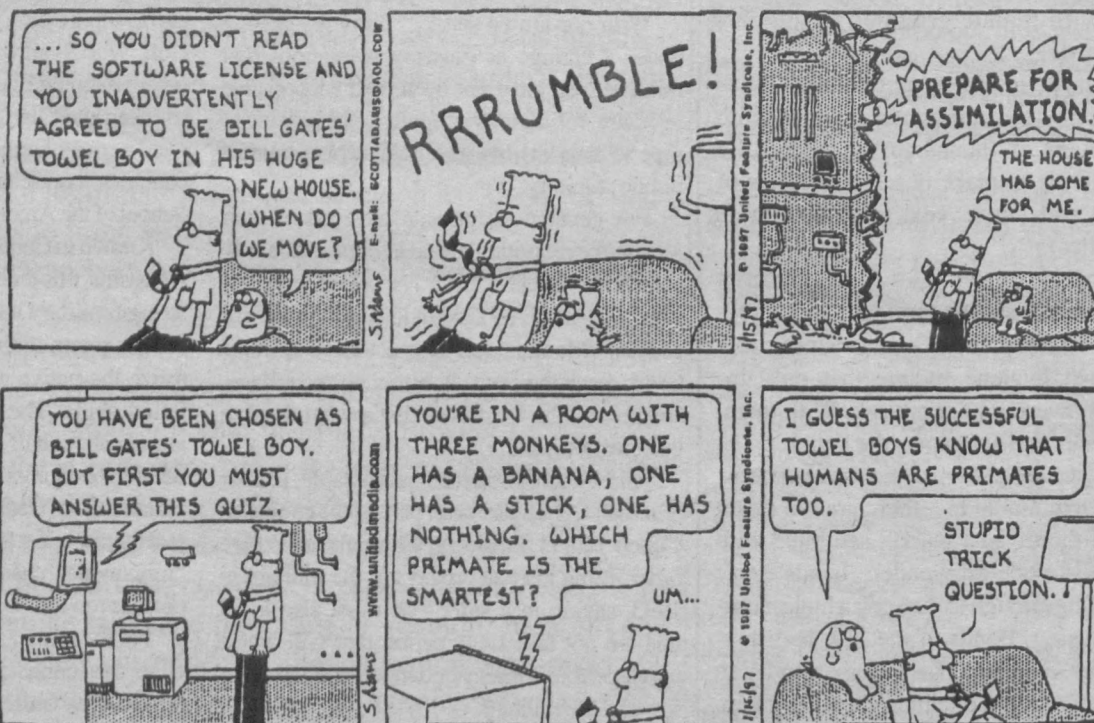
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



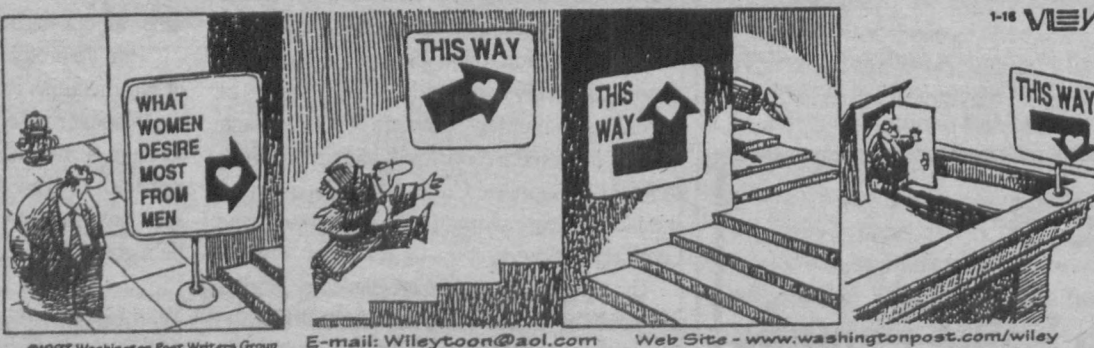
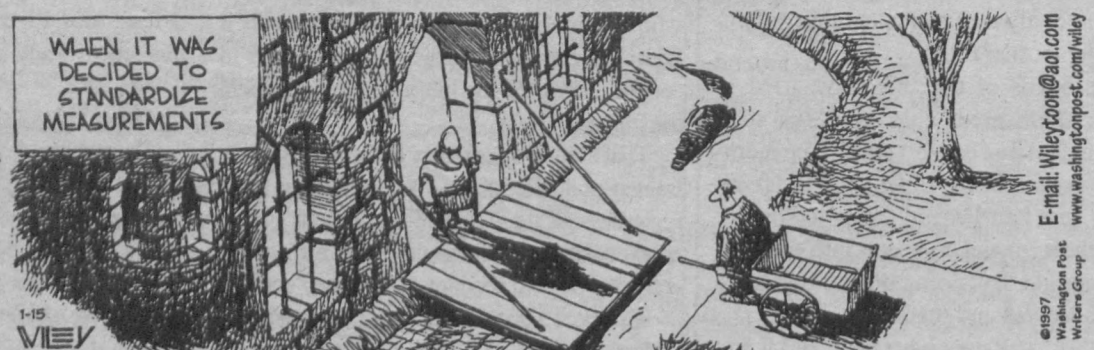
Dilbert

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, January 16

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** It would be a mistake to pass up an unusual offer. Not only will this opportunity have a positive effect on your finances, it could start you down a path that is emotionally fulfilling and mentally demanding. That may be rather more than you can say about your present situation.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** By next week you will no longer feel as if certain people or situations are too big for you. Others will be impressed by your air of confidence and wonder how you manage to make difficult tasks look so easy. It's hard to explain when you don't know yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Never fear the future—it will always be better than the past. There may be times when you look back and ache for what you had, but you're being too sentimental. There's no such thing as a time or place of perfect happiness. But you will be happier tomorrow than you are today.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Stop taking life so seriously. You may have major problems—who doesn't—but it's the attitude with which you approach them that determines whether they are on top of you or you are on top of them. An easier, more enjoyable phase is about to begin, so practice that smile.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** If you spend your time worrying about whether or not you're doing the right thing you may end up doing nothing, good or bad. Fate has pointed you in a specific direction: That is the direction you must go. Whether it is right or wrong isn't important. What is important is that you learn.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Planetary activity indicates that what you expect to happen most probably won't, and what you don't expect to happen at all probably will. Fortunately, with Jupiter joining the act, whatever happens will be positive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Make the most of your opportunities between now and Monday. Once the Sun changes signs on the 20th things might not fall into your lap quite so easily. Don't worry that you are taking on too much—you can always scale down your activities toward the end of the month if you have to.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may not think of yourself as a slave to your desires, but there are days when your passions get the better of you and this could be one of them. If it happens, it happens—don't feel guilty about it. Even a well-balanced Libran needs to go to extremes every now and again.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Think the best of people today—even if the evidence points the other way—and they will repay your faith in them many times over between now and the end of the month. A little bit of praise will go a long way but don't overdo it; a lot could seem suspiciously false.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your mind will move fast today—so fast that the rest of you may take a while to catch up. This could be a problem if you try to express an idea before you have decided how best to put it into words. Your insights may be brilliant, but what's the point if no one understands them?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may not achieve a great deal in a practical sense today, but on a mental level you'll gain a number of insights that could prove useful in the days and weeks ahead. Don't limit your thinking to what you already know. Unusual subjects could unlock a new world for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You know what you want to do, but because there's an element of risk involved you may be scared to try it. Which, whatever the reason, doesn't sound like you at all. Perhaps you should wait until next week—although you may regret not having started sooner.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Trust those feelings that come from deep inside you today. There may be no logical reason why you should do as they say, but you know from experience that if you don't you will probably regret it. You don't have to prove to anyone that your actions are reasonable. If it feels right, do it.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0906

### ACROSS

- 1 Wackos
- 10 Certain deodorant
- 15 Exotic
- 16 Uplift
- 17 Servopneumatic instrument
- 18 Diet beverage brand
- 19 Blemish
- 20 Bears, in Barcelona
- 21 Too
- 22 Plan detail
- 24 Scattered
- 26 Fortune 500 orgs.
- 27 Descendants
- 29 Signs

- 30 Big-house connector
- 31 Get cozy
- 33 Work
- 35 Alphabet trio
- 36 Exceeder
- 39 New Deal org.
- 42 Idle
- 43 Pianist José
- 47 Help wanted abbr.
- 48 Seine sights
- 50 Demanding
- 51 1960 Pirate hero, for short
- 52 Fictional beamer
- 54 Barbecue accessory
- 55 Betting window option

### DOWN

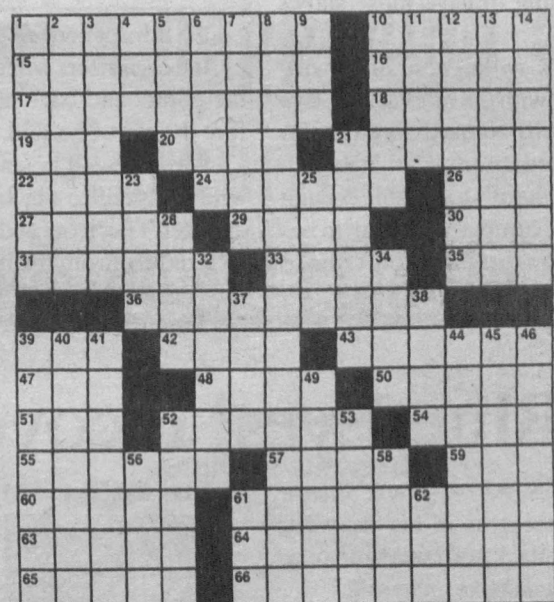
- 57 Gather
- 59 Long
- 60 Montana, once
- 61 Red chalcidony
- 63 Plume's owner, in song
- 64 Albuquerque's river
- 65 The arms of Morpheus
- 66 Poorly equipped

### DOWN

- 1 Stuffs hastily
- 2 Patient's problem
- 3 One in a cast
- 4 X
- 5 Word for the Lone Ranger
- 6 Publicity
- 7 Some mollusks
- 8 Vachel Lindsay poem
- 9 Sun. talk
- 10 Brains
- 11 Truck attachment
- 12 Track competitor
- 13 Baffled
- 14 Reprimands
- 21 Saint's home
- 23 Shares
- 25 Theaters of old
- 28 Month after Av

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	A	C	I	G	O	L	D	Q	U	I	T
L	O	M	A	N	A	G	E	E	U	R	S	A
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## 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

• No ifs, ands or butts

## MCA concert series may go up in smoke

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Hope you got your tickets for Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds Monday, because there's a chance the Jan. 29 concert could signal the end of an era.

The steady stream of concerts the University of Maine has seen each year at the Maine Center for the Arts may come to an end if smoking continues during the shows, according to the facility's marketing and promotions director.

"I realize that smoking is part of the whole concert experience, but the problem is this is a theater, not an arena," Adele Adkins said. "All along we've been praying for no cigarette burns."

She said the Orono Fire Department informed the MCA that events in the Hutchins Concert Hall would be shut down if the problem wasn't rectified.

"The only way to rectify it would be to have no more concerts," Adkins said. "Everyone will have to drive back down to Portland if that happens."

Steve Carignan, the MCA's technical director, said representatives from the fire department will attend the Dave Matthews show. If smoking continues, the show will be stopped.

"We usually have one or two shows a semester," he said. "We've been told by our administration that if there's smoking in the hall we're not going to have those shows anymore."

The audience's willingness or unwillingness to comply with the rules at the Dave Matthews show will be used as a test for future shows, if there are any, Carignan said.

"We're hoping that it's a valuable enough thing for people on campus who want to see more of these shows that they won't smoke during the show," he said.



Boyd Tinsley of the Dave Matthews Band won't be coming to the MCA with Matthews this time around. If concert-goers continue smoking, no bands will be coming in the future. (Joel Page File Photo.)

To inform concert-goers about the policy, the organizers will post signs that are "to the point" and have an announcement before the show, he said.

Anyone who is smoking during shows will be asked to put out their cigarette. If they don't put it out and keep it out, they will be removed from the hall, Adkins said.

"They're going to be asked to leave and

not get their money back, and then there will be no more concerts," she said.

Carignan said there will be extra security at the Dave Matthews show specifically to prevent smoking.

"We're going to have people that are trained and briefed on going into the hall and pulling people out of there," he said. "It's going to be a pain to go in and muck onto

someone and drag them out."

Concert-goers will be able to go outside to smoke at any time during the show and be re-admitted, Carignan said.

"We're hoping that they'll smoke in the parking lot and smoke at intermission and smoke after the show," he said. "You can

See SMOKE on page 13

• People

## 'Old Blue Eyes' recovering; rock hall costs force changes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra is making good progress in his recovery from a mild heart attack and could go home by Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Sinatra is alert and chats with visitors, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said Monday.

Paramedics were called to Sinatra's Beverly Hills home last Thursday, and the 81-year-old singer was taken to Cedars-Sinai for what Dr. Rex Kennamer called an "uncomplicated heart attack," meaning it did not cause serious, permanent damage.

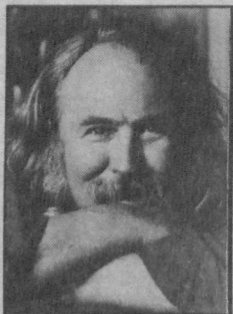
It was Sinatra's third hospitalization in two months. He was at Cedars-Sinai for eight days in November for a pinched nerve and pneumonia. Last Monday, he was hospitalized one day for an undisclosed procedure.

"The doctor says the prognosis is good," spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said.

Former first lady Betty Ford presented Barbara Sinatra an award during Sunday night's Bob Hope Chrysler Classic Gala in Palm Desert, in recognition of her work for abused children.

"Frank is getting stronger and hopes to be home sometime this week," Mrs. Sinatra

told the audience. "My husband sends his love to the gang."



David Crosby  
(Courtesy Photo.)

The Bee Gees, Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills & Nash, the Jackson 5, Joni Mitchell, Parliament-Funkadelic and the Young Rascals so far are still among the artists to be inducted.

Rising production costs drove organizers to drop plans for a dinner-award program in a tent outside the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. It would cost too much to erect a tent big enough for the 1,500 people expected, Suzan Evans, director of the hall of fame's foundation, said Monday.

Ms. Evans said several other locations in Cleveland are being considered and she hopes to have a decision by the end of the week.

The date also has tentatively been

changed to May 6 instead of May 15.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Reynolds is a star again, and Hollywood gave her another one to prove it.

Thirty-seven years after she got a Hollywood Walk of Fame star for films, the actress was enshrined in the famous sidewalk for such stage credits as "Irene" (1973) and "Woman of the Year" (1983).

More than 300 fans, including daughter Carrie Fisher and "Mother" co-star Albert Brooks, watched Monday's unveiling of the walk's 2,081st star outside the Hollywood Entertainment Museum.

"I want to thank Albert Brooks for being courageous enough to put me in a film after 27 years," said the 64-year-old Reynolds, who is nominated for a Golden Globe for her role as the mother of Brooks' character in the film.

The first Reynolds star was dedicated about four blocks away in 1960.

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be what made her famous, but Marion Ross says playing Mrs. Cunningham on television's "Happy Days" was no great challenge.

"It was 'Oh, Howard' or 'Richie, you're not eating!'" Ross said of her lines on the 1970s-'80s sitcom.

But Ross finally found a juicy part as Aurora Greenaway's long-suffering housekeeper, Rosie, in the current film "Evening Star," the sequel to "Terms of Endearment" (1983). She is nominated for a Golden Globe for best supporting actress.

"The whole movie, in my eyes, is a love affair between Rosie and Aurora," Ross says in the Jan. 17 issue of Entertainment Weekly. "She only lives to make Aurora happy. She's lived her whole life through Aurora. I can just hardly bear it, she touches me so."

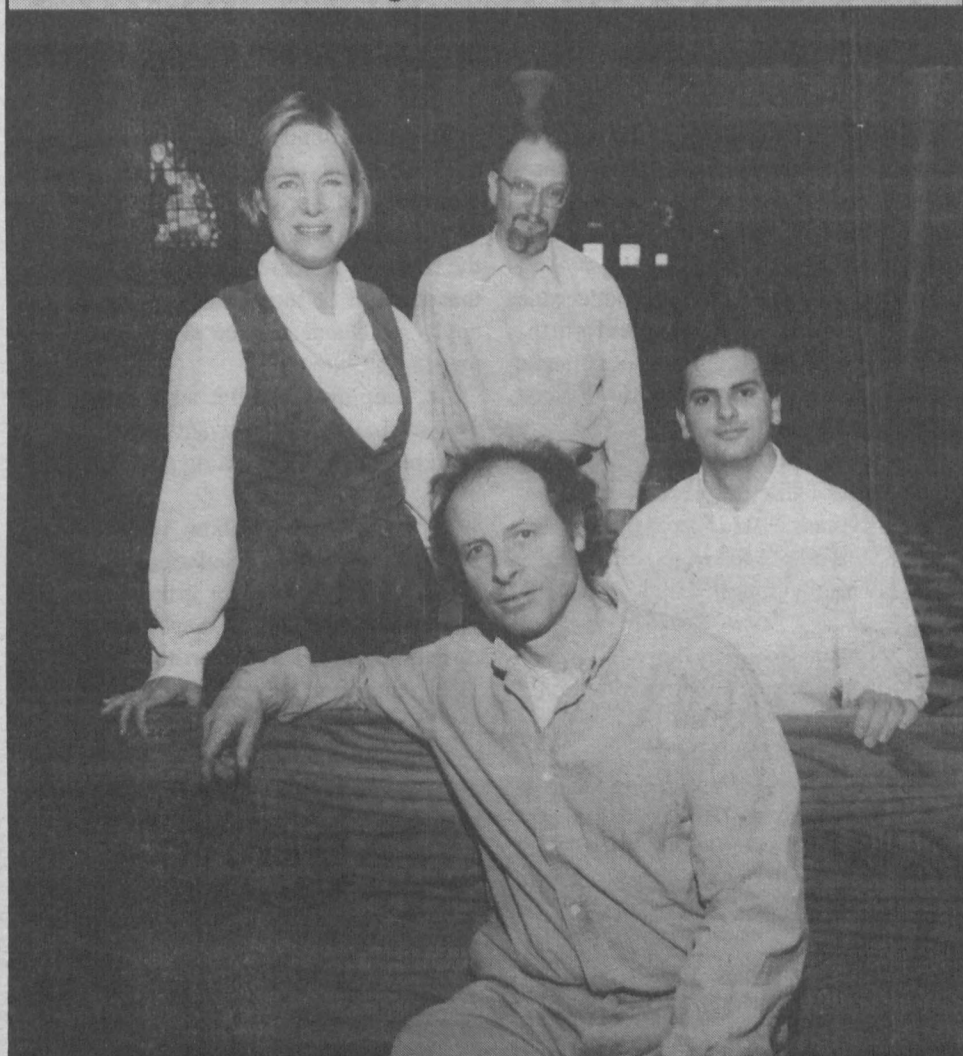
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The childhood home of Nat King Cole is looking very forgettable these days.

The modest house, vacant for a year, bears "No trespassing" signs that didn't stop vagrants from kicking in a back door and moving in.

"That is why we want to sell it and have it restored as soon as possible," said Shirley A. Watkins, who inherited the house last year and hopes a buyer will turn it into a historic landmark.



# Faces of 'Eve'



A concert Jan. 24 will mark the first French-language musical performance by a UMaine choral group in almost 30 years. The university's School of Performing Arts will present "Eve" by Jules Massenet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 at St. John's Roman Catholic Church. Principals will be (clockwise from left): Nancy Ogle (Eve), Ludlow Hallman (conductor), Francis J. Vogt (narrator) and John Gelsinger (Adam). For more information, call Tom McCord, at 581-3756. (Kathy Rice Photo.)

## Smoke

from page 12

wander in and out anyway. We accept people back through."

Carignan said he understands smoking is a part of concerts, but that in this case it will have to be done outside.

"Part of the concert experience is going out and recreating in various forms, and we're certainly not trying to put a stop to that," he said. "We're just trying to cut the smoking in the hall."

Carignan also said it would be if the MCA can no longer hold concerts in the hall because of smoking.

"I suspect that if we end up stopping the show or stopping the show and starting it back up again, then we'll never do them again," he said. "And that would really stink."

Adkins said she wanted people to understand the proposed shutdown of concerts would come from the fire department, because public smoking is against the law and is a fire hazard.

"It's not coming from us," she said. "We want to keep having concerts, but we need to stop the smoking."

# EXERCISE

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American Heart Association



January 17

The Eleanor Healy Quartet

TGIF

12:15 PM

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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 (LIB500). 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 Bakriari, 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, Cameroun 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.
<b>The Camden Conference</b>		
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:

University of Maine, Continuing Education Division

5713 Chadbourne Hall, Room 122 • Orono, Maine 04469-5713

Telephone: 207-581-3142 • Fax: 207-581-3141 • E-Mail: CE@Maine.Maine.Edu



## What's happening at

## Margarita's

## Live Music Line-Up

January 15th

Rick Glencross

January 16th

Swinging Blue Matadors

January 17th

Reggae Party  
with the Dani Tribesmen

January 18th

Chia Band

January 23rd

Rick Glencross

January 24th

Crack Pots

January 25th

Crack Pots

January 30th

Rick Glencross

January 31st

Empty Heads

Thursday  
January 23rdThursday  
January 17thReggae Party  
with Dani TribesmanSunday  
January 26thColossal  
Super Bowl SundayTuesday  
January 28thOpen Mic  
Nite Returns

Drink Specials Wednesday through Saturday!

Margarita's • 15 Mill Street • Orono • 866-4863



# WHAT'S GOING ON

**Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth:**  
Blues-rock artist Popa Chubby, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Admission \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$6 for students under age 17. Call 667-9500 for reservations.

**Maine Center for the Arts:**  
Tony Award-winning "Kiss of the Spider Woman," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17. Admission \$30-\$28, with a \$2 processing fee for reservations made by telephone. Reservations may be made in person at the box office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be ordered by calling 581-1755 or 1-800-MCA-TIXX.

**Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium:** "Our Place in Space," 7 p.m. Jan. 17, 3 p.m. Jan. 18-19; "Follow the Drinking Gourd," 1:30 p.m. Jan. 18-19. Limited seating. Admission \$3 for children 18 and under, \$4 for adults. Tickets available at the Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Call 581-1341 for more information.

**Sea Dog Brewing Co., Bangor:** Jazz Brunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 19. Live classical and jazz piano. \$8.95 per person. Bill Chincock, nationally known artist from Maine, "unplugged," 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Jan. 19. Admission \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

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### • On TV

## PBS series to illustrate math's importance in everyday life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the world of the math-phobe, equations are bad memories half-repressed after high school, piddling absurdities with little relevance to everyday life.

To David Elisco, television producer and reformed math-bigot, mathematics form the framework binding an invisible universe that surrounds his everyday world. He just didn't know it until he was tapped to work on a new, seven-part series for PBS.

"It's sort of like turning around 2,000 years of bad press," said Elisco of "M: The Invisible Universe," for which he oversees day-to-day production. "Math is not a cold, dead science."

Try telling that to nearly half of all American adults, who, according to a 1993 study by the Department of Education, can't perform simple arithmetic tasks.

"There's a great fear among people, especially students, about math," said Carolyn Wean, the show's executive director of media, distribution and production. "Women and minorities get scared off at an early age."

Enter "M," a production by WQED Pittsburgh financed by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education and private corporations including Alcoa and McDonnell Douglas.

The show is scheduled to air on PBS in April 1998, with production under way

around the country. Promotional material will appear at teachers' conferences this February and April.

Standards released in December 1995 by the National Research Council recommend that students do more hands-on learning to apply math and science skills to solving real-life problems.

In keeping with that approach, "M" tries to make math relevant to everything from politics to firefighting to traffic gridlock.

One program shows how Air Force map-makers used their calculations to create models that influenced air strikes in Bosnia. Later, three-dimensional maps generated by computers helped divide territory during the peace summit in Dayton, Ohio.

"We're talking about some very powerful concepts in our programs," said Elisco. "It took the fear I had about mathematics away from me."

As a first-grader, Elisco came in dead last on speed tables meant to teach addition and subtraction. He hated math for years afterward, and he knows he was not alone.

In his 1988 book "Innumeracy," John Allen Paulos, a professor at Temple University, blamed math illiteracy in part on social acceptance of mathematical ignorance. Paulos also said people are generally unaware of math's importance in an increasingly technical society.

"There's almost a badge of honor you hear: 'I can't even balance my checkbook,'" Elisco said.

With "M," he hopes to demonstrate how math can solve life-and-death problems. The geography episode shows how a model of fire patterns helped forestry workers figure out potential hot spots in Oakland, Calif., prompting them to trim trees and vegetation near houses in those areas.

On a more mundane scale, another segment shows how global tracking systems may one day help motorists avoid traffic jams by consulting electronic live-action maps mounted on the dashboard.

Though the shows are entertaining, "M" is, at its heart, an educational tool. Teachers get a 32-page guide spotlighting segments that have direct classroom applications. There are also lesson plans with student worksheets.

The series' title is deliberately ambiguous, because producers didn't want to scare off the viewers they most need to reach: people who wince when they hear the word "math," then change the channel.

Elisco said he hopes to get people thinking about math as a creative tool, the way mathematicians do.

"They obviously see something that the rest of us don't," he said. "By using mathematics, you unpeel the invisible universe."



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# Jobs Jobs Jobs

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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

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

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## 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 20	New York Life Insurance
February 19	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	<b>Job Fair &amp; Recruiting Day</b>
	March 19	Maine State Bureau of Taxation
	March 19	Consolidated Electrical Distribution
	March 20	Sears
March 19	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
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### Successful Interview Techniques

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

### Finding Internships

Friday	January 31	2:10 PM
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<b>Electronic Job Search</b>	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
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### Careers for English Majors

Friday	February 7	2:10 PM
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### Environmental Careers

Tuesday	February 11	2:10 PM
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### Careers for Psychology Majors

Wednesday	February 12	3:10 PM
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### Careers for Sociology & Anthropology Majors

Monday	February 17	2:10 PM
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### Careers for Public Admin. & Political Science Majors

Friday	February 21	2:10 PM
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Sign up Now!

Stop by the Career Center or call at 581-1359



# Sports Page

## • NCAA

# Student-athletes can now hold part-time jobs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — So now athletes can have part-time jobs, just like any other college kid? And partial qualifiers who get a degree in four years can have four seasons of eligibility, just like any other athlete?

What in the wide world of sports is the conservative, slow-to-change NCAA coming to?

Possibly nothing less than a whole new relationship between athletic administrators and the athletes they govern.

Judging by the swath Bridgit Niland and her student-athlete advisory committee cut

Monday through the NCAA convention, you'd think they were staging an armed coup.

"The NCAA is trying to move toward a recognition that students play a larger role than they've had the last several years," Washington State president Sam Smith said Monday at the end of a truly historic day during the NCAA convention.

"We made some progress today into where we need to be."

With Niland, a track athlete answering every argument on the convention floor, delegates approved two revolutionary measures

that were repeatedly rejected in previous conventions.

First, after a debate of more than an hour that ran from bitter to comical to absurd, Division I narrowly approved the measure to let athletes have part-time jobs during the school year. It won't earn them much money — a couple of thousand dollars a year at most. It could be a first step, and it's something that never even came close to passage before.

Then, while Niland and her fellow students were still quietly exulting over that victory, they pulled off another.

Some partial qualifiers can have that fourth

year of eligibility they've been seeking ever since 1986 when Proposition 48 freshman academic requirements first took effect. Of course, they have to get their degree in four years, something which most students, including non-athletes, don't do. But again, it's a step.

And while convention-goers may argue over which was the more significant, they represent, taken together, one of the best days athletes ever had in an NCAA convention.

"The students need to be applauded for

See NCAA on page 19

## • Women's basketball

# Blodgett, Cassidy lead Bears

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

After compiling a 4-0 mark against conference foes Northeastern, Boston University, Hartford and New Hampshire where the margin of victory was almost 30 points, the University of Maine women's basketball team looks to up its America East record to 7-0 Thursday night on the road versus Towson State.

Maine stands at 8-6 overall, and is at the top of America East with a 6-0 record, having won five out of its last seven. The Black Bears are 4-5 on the road this year, with losses coming against all out-of-conference opponents.

The Black Bears also have a 34-game conference winning streak and a 40-game run against conference opponents in all games; both are believed to be the longest in the nation.

The Tigers are already at a crossroads in the season, as they are 7-7 overall and 3-3 in America East. After getting off to a fast 5-1 start, they have dropped six of their last eight and are on a three-game losing streak. They are led by LaTasha Rice's 15.0 ppg and Shniece Perry's 11.2 assists per game, both in-conference totals. LaTonya Joyner has started 69 consecutive games for the Tigers.

**Black Bear Notes:** Cindy Blodgett, who is 12 points away from sixth place on the all-time America East scoring list, was named Spalding Co-Player of the Week. She had 29 points against Hofstra, and 33 points and 13 rebounds against UNH. Freshman Jamie Cassidy won the Spalding Rookie of the Week honors for the third straight week after hitting for 28 points on 12-for-14 shooting against UNH.

Blodgett ranks No. 8 in the nation scoring

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 18



Maine's Cindy Blodgett, shown here with coach Joanne Palombo, was named America East Co-Player of the Week. (Joel Page Photo.)

## • Guest column

# Evans, Rice worthy of Hall

David Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Well, friends and neighbors, another Baseball Hall of Fame balloting has come and gone, with only one new member (knuckleball whiz Phil Niekro) being honored by the baseball writers this year.

In recent years, a pattern has developed where it seems the media spend more time paying attention to those *rejected* by the Hall than to those who have been honored. Here in New England the situation is no different. Many diehard residents of Red Sox Nation scratch their heads and wonder why Jim Rice and Dwight Evans still have to buy a ticket to enter the Hall of Fame. Just who on the Red Sox are worthy enough for selection to the Hall? Here is one man's opinion of a dozen former Sox stars, in alphabetical order:

**Wade Boggs, 3B, played for Sox from 1982-92:** Absolutely. Boggs was synonymous with hitting during the 1980s. He has enough batting titles (five) to begin his own distributorship. He's about two seasons away from 3,000 hits, a milestone that virtually guarantees election to the Hall. What could keep Boggs out? Well, there's the Margo Adams thing, but being a whoremaster didn't keep Babe Ruth from the Hall of Fame, did it? **Odds of induction: 95 percent.**

**Roger Clemens, P, 1984-96:** From 1986 through 1992, the Rocket was the best pitcher in the American League. That is not an opinion, it is a fact. It's not easy to win more than 130 games in a seven-year span like Clemens did. But, while the 20-strikeout games and the three Cy Young awards look nice, he'll have to stop winning 10 games per year in Toronto if he wants to hang his plaque in the Hall. **Odds of induction: 80 percent.**

**Dwight Evans, RF, 1972-90:** While Evans has received minuscule attention from voters, Dewey quietly put up some nice numbers for the BoSox in his heyday. Evans is an oddity in that he had his best offensive years *after* the age of 30 (he had nine consecutive 20-homer seasons from 1981 through 1989. In his nine previous full seasons, he had but two). Plus, New Englanders far and wide know that he was the premier defensive right fielder of his time (How does eight Gold Gloves sound?). Too bad the rest of the baseball world doesn't know or care, because he certainly deserves consideration for the Hall. **Odds of induction: 25 percent.**

**Carlton Fisk, C, 1969, 1971-80:** The original "Pudge" (Someone should tell Texas

See COLUMN on page 20

## • Men's basketball

# Maine still likes zones

By Scott Martin  
Maine Campus Staff

With a limited roster, that keeps getting smaller as the season grows longer, the Black Bears have been forced to play primarily zone defense the entire year. At times, Maine has averted its zone mentality to play man-to-man defense, but only at times.

Very seldom has John Giannini switched his players into man-to-man defense. Lack of size (Allen Ledbetter, the team's center, is only 6-foot 5) and a lack of bodies (for most of the season Maine has had just nine healthy players on its roster) have restricted the Black Bears to play a variety of zones. The zones allow Maine to pack down on other team's bigger players. It also allows Maine's core four—Ledbetter, Ramone Jones, Terry Hunt and John Gordon—to stay out of foul trouble.

"It's what your team needs to do," Giannini said. "When we play zones people shot poor percentages, we control the tempo more and we stay out of foul trouble."

The problem Maine has faced at times with its zone is when a player or a team gets hot shooting from the perimeter. Case in point: Saturday, after shooting a dismal 4-27 in the first

half, UNH came out smoking in the second half behind three three-pointers by a wide-open Brad Cirino hence the switch at times to man uneven defense. Players have the ability to get open around the perimeter, and if they can heat up Maine faces a problem.

"Our guards have a difficult decision, whether to help out on the high post or leave the guy open for a three for a little while," Giannini said.

"People are going to score against us and I would rather people beat us from 20 to 22 feet than from two feet or from the foul line," Giannini added. "We are not going to shut people out."

"Against New Hampshire, Maine played the man about five times, and successfully," Giannini.

"Fortunately, we were able to go to the man-to-man and stop them," Giannini said. "All of those possessions were very critical, and I think of all but one of those positions we were successful."

**Return visit:** Bangor's Ken Rassi returned home last weekend as a member of the Wildcats. He played well, scoring 10 points and pulling down 14 rebounds in front of the John Bapst boys basketball team, the school he used

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## Men's hoops

from page 17

to star for.

"It's nice to be back and see everybody," Rassi said. "I just wish we had a win."

This marks the second time a Bangor native, now playing for a Division I team has returned

to face the Black Bears. Liberty's Mark Reed scored 12 points helping the Flames to a 64-53 win back on Nov. 25.

"It was great to come home, I've been thinking about this one for a while," Reed said.

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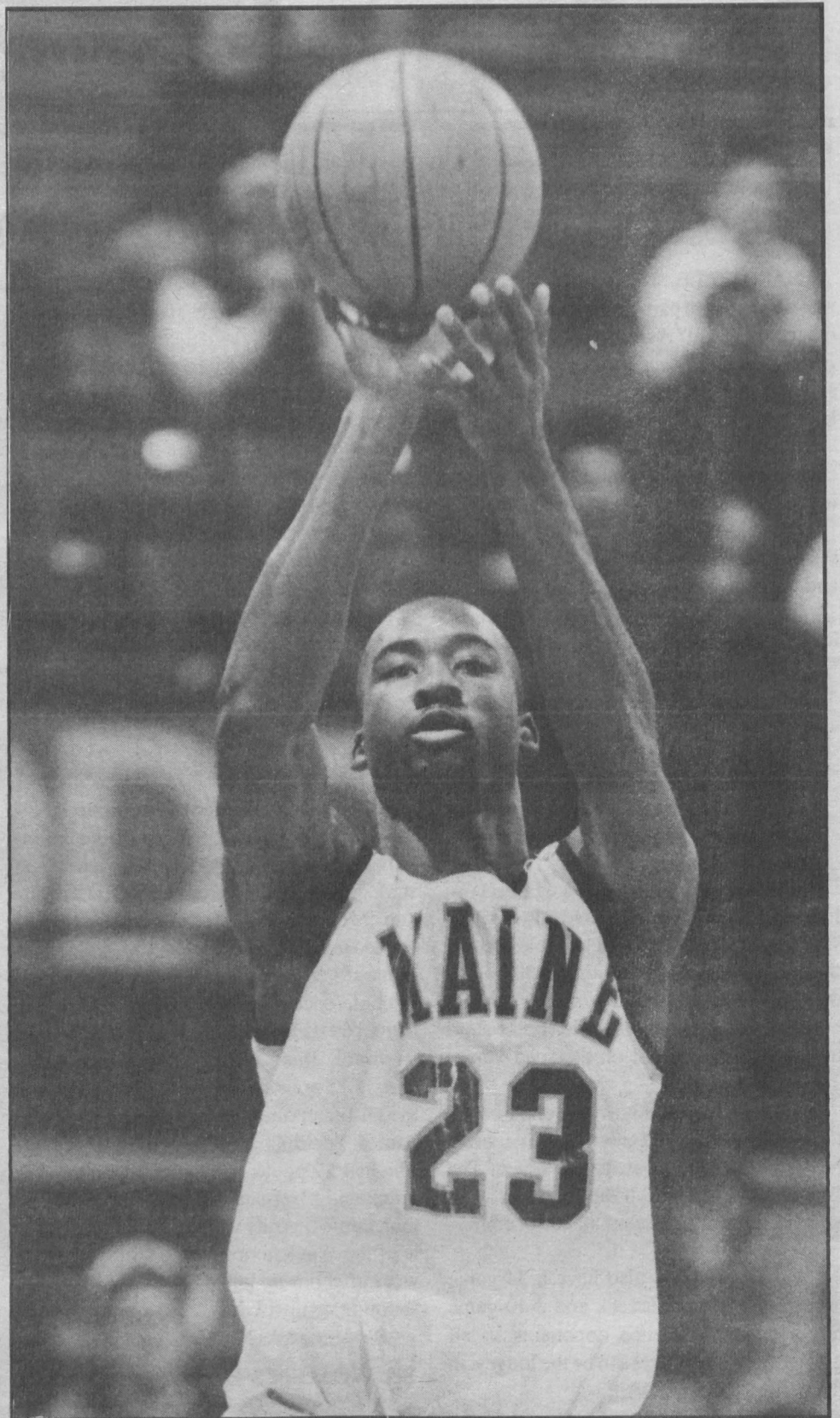
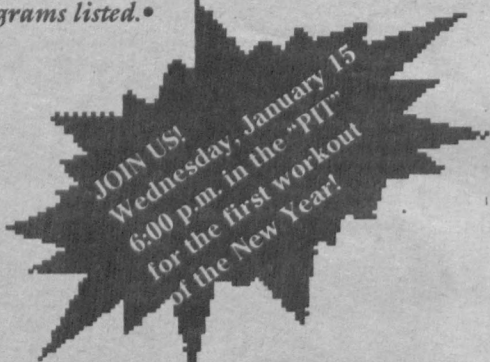
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If Maine is going to play any man-to-man defense the remainder of the year Ramone Jones will be a key factor. (Joel Page Photo.)



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## Women's hoops from page 17

at 22.4 ppg, and Cassidy is No. 3 in free throw percentage at 93.8 percent. Overall, Maine is at No. 16 in the country in free throw percentage at 73.2 percent...Maine is 2-0 in the series against the Tigers, the last win coming 80-46 last February...Stacey Porrini is 40 points away from joining the 1,000 point club...Maine's trademark high scoring output seems to have returned. Through their first 10 games, the Black Bears averaged 65.2 ppg, but are hitting at 88.5 the last four games. The 101 points they scored vs. UNH was the third highest in league history, with the 191 combined point total being the highest ever.

## UMaine Sports:

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## • WOMEN'S HOOPS •

**What:** Maine vs. Towson State  
**When and Where:** Jan. 16., Towson Center @ Towson, M.D. at 7:30 p.m.

**Key Players:** Maine— G Cindy Blodgett (22.4 ppg, 4.2 assists per game, 7.3 rebounds per game), F Jamie Cassidy (16.5 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 93.8 free throw pct.), C Stacey Porini (1.2 blocks per game). **Towson State:** Trinette Tucker (15.7 ppg, 35.3 three point pct.), Shniece Perry (11.2 rpg), LaTonya Joyner (2.7 steals per game, 3.7 apg).

**Outlook:** Maine has won four games in a row and is back to normal scoring wise. It is undefeated in America East, at 6-0, and shouldn't have any trouble with the Tigers, who are losers of their last three. Blodgett now has more weapons to go to than ever before, as freshmen Cassidy and Amy Vachon are providing big numbers and minutes.

## • MEN'S HOOPS •

**What:** Towson St. vs. Maine  
**When and Where:** Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., Alford Arena

**Key Players:** Maine— G John Gordon (14.5 ppg, 3.5 apg), G Ramone Jones (10.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg), F Terry Hunt (15.9 rpg, 8.3), F Allen Ledbetter (9.5 ppg, 8.9 rpg). **Towson State:** G Michael Keyes (9.3 ppg), F Ralph Briggs (19.0 ppg, 6.1 rpg), F Derick Newton (14.8 ppg, 5.1 rpg)

**Outlook:** Towson's State which is primarily a guard oriented offense has a little size the Black Bears will need to contend with. Still, the Tigers forwards average under 6-feet 6-inches. Maine's zone should be able to handle this height. Towson is just 1-5 in America East action. The Black Bears need to establish an offensive force early and make the Tigers play comeback. Lack of outside shooting would make this tough for Towson.

## • Investigation

## Police had evidence to clear Williams and Irvin

DALLAS (AP) — Police had strong evidence within two days that gang-rape allegations against Erik Williams and Michael Irvin were bogus, but still waited 11 days to clear the Dallas Cowboys stars, Williams' attorney says.

Though police continue to say they handled the high-profile case properly, attorney Peter Ginsberg on Sunday said police waited far too long to come forward with doubts they had about the story told by a former stripper.

Last Friday, 23-year-old Nina Shahravan admitted to police it was a lie.

Ginsberg said investigators analyzed evidence within days that contradicted Shahravan's claim that she was raped and

refuted her allegation that the Cowboys players used drugs.

He also said police knew early on that Irvin wasn't at Williams' house, where Shahravan said the alleged attack occurred.

"Within the first day or two of the investigation, the police had the opportunity to analyze the evidence which had been seized and to talk with people who both knew that Michael Irvin had not come to Erik's house and was elsewhere," Ginsberg said by telephone from his home in Washington, D.C.

Ginsberg, who didn't go into specifics about that evidence, said he asked a police official to issue a public statement outlining the preliminary findings, but that never happened.

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## NCAA

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the influence that they had," said Smith, chairman of the President Commission. "They were listened to."

Without the student-advisory committee, a non-voting group that was formed in 1989, there would have been no changes of the part-time job rule, Smith said.

"I don't think it would've occurred without them being present. They played a big role for being so persuasive," Smith said.

"The partial qualifier has been one of our goals of this committee ever since I came on," said Niland, a second-year law student. "A lot of us have had friends that were partial qualifiers. I had a friend who was a partial qualifier who came in with me at the University of Buffalo. He didn't get the opportunity to play his fifth year and I did. I never really understood why."

Letting athletes work part-time is the most revolutionary legislation the NCAA has adopted in years.

"This is a major shift in concept for this organization," Smith said. "For years we've said we will not provide any additional funding in any way from any source."

It was Niland who kept jumping to the microphone to address the enormous convention hall every time somebody mounted the old arguments against the work rule.

"Consider the welfare of the student-athlete. Look at this legislation on the principle of honesty and trust, not fear of abuse," Niland said. "Give us the opportunity to work."

In other actions Monday, after giving almost unanimous approval to the finishing touches of a sweeping new governing structure, delegates approved a measure letting athletes do such things as appear in films or write for publication. They can't yet get paid for such activity. But again, it's a first step.

"Please keep in mind, the NCAA is a very conservative organization," Niland said. "We took a major step today. Whether we'll be ready for another major step tomorrow, I don't know. For the NCAA to make the changes it did today, I think the NCAA also needs to be applauded."

The convention was expected to adjourn today after taking up a long list of other measures, including revoking undergraduates' right to go into the NBA draft without losing their eligibility.



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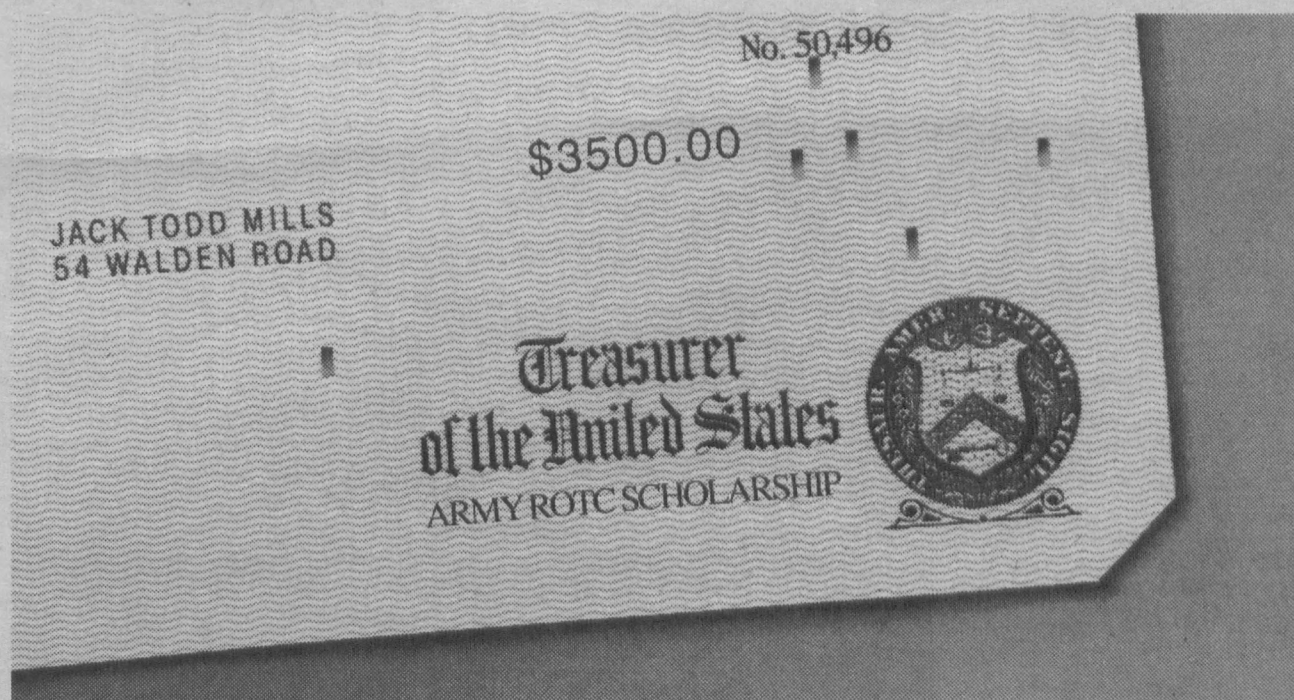
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## Column

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catcher Ivan Rodriguez to stand in the corner if he doesn't give that nickname back to its rightful owner), Fisk caught more games than anyone else in history (2,499). He hit .270 lifetime, which may not sound like much, but why don't you squat on your derriere for 25 years and see how it feels? Catchers are defensive players first and foremost; anything offensive is merely a bonus. **Odds of induction: 80 percent.**

**Mike Greenwell, LF, 1985-96:** Greenie's seasons in Boston were about as predictable as an episode of Mister Ed. Every year Greenwell would hit .300 with 10 homers, erratic defense and a thousand slides into first base. He's a Hall of Famer only if you consider the Village People to be Rock n' Roll Hall of Famers as well. **Odds of induction: .0001 percent.**

**Fred Lynn, CF, 1974-80:** If Fred Lynn had played for the Red Sox his entire career, he would have put up Hall of Fame numbers. In his six full seasons in Boston he averaged .308 with 21 homers and 85 RBIs per season. In his ten seasons away from the Sox, he averaged only .263 with 18 homers and 59 ribbies.

No doubt playing in cozy Fenway Park helped pad Lynn's Red Sox numbers quite a bit. But as it stands now, a .283 average, 306 homers and 1,960 hits don't make the cut. **Odds of induction: 20 percent.**

**Jerry Remy, 2B, 1978-84:** Just wanted to see if you were still paying attention. A possible candidate for NESN's hall of fame, though. **Odds of induction: 0 percent.**

**Jim Rice, LF-DH, 1974-89:** Like Evans, you may not initially think of Rice as a Hall

Famer, but consider this:

During the late 70s and early 80s (think of disco balls, CHiPs, and anything plaid), the two most feared sluggers in the American League were Jim Rice and Eddie Murray. Let's compare their numbers when they were between the ages of 22 and 33, their prime years:

Rice (1975-89): 7,060 at-bats, 2,145 hits, .304 batting average, 350 home runs, 1,276 RBIs.

Murray (1978-89): 6,829 at-bats, 1,995 hits, .292 batting average, 326 home runs, 1,190 RBIs.

Of course, we all know that after 1986 Rice melted faster than the popularity of the Macarena, while Murray keeps on choogin' to this very day. But I'm trying to make the point that in their respective primes Rice was every bit the equal of Murray. But will the voters ever notice? Maybe in another 20 years. **Odds of induction: 40 percent.**

**Luis Tiant, P, 1971-78:** Tiant is in the same boat with Rice and Evans. Check Tiant's stats compared to two vaunted contemporaries, Don Drysdale and Catfish Hunter:

Drysdale: 209-166 (.557 winning percentage), 2.95 ERA, 2,486 strikeouts.

Hunter: 244-166 (.574), 3.26, 2,012 Ks.

Tiant: 229-172 (.571), 3.30, 2,416 Ks.

Surprisingly good, eh?

You also have to remember that El Tiente pitched at pre-600 Club Fenway Park, back when it was the pitching equivalent of the Chinese water torture. Drysdale and Catfish, meanwhile, pitched in spacious Dodger Stadium and Oakland Coliseum, respectively. **Odds of induction: 35 percent.**

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**The Maine Campus**

## Cowboys

from page 19

"The police said it would be considered, that they would get back to me, but that's as far as it went," Ginsberg said.

He added that a civil rights lawsuit against the police department was a possibility.

"We have closed off no options," he said.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer on Sunday said the department is comfortable with how it handled the case and stressed investigators didn't move too slow.

"They didn't arrive at a conclusion to clear the athletes until late Friday afternoon," he said. "Within a couple of hours of that we called the press conference."

Police announced their decision to drop the investigation Friday and said they were considering charging Shahravan with filing a false police report, but no action was taken as of Sunday. If convicted of the misdemeanor, she could face up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Shahravan filed a police report Dec. 30 — after going to a television reporter — accusing Irvin of holding a gun to her head while Williams and a third man, who was never identified, raped her. She also accused Irvin of videotaping the attack.

Ginsberg said Shahravan recanted the allegations after police presented her with evidence there was no sexual attack and Irvin was not at Williams' home that night. Irvin maintained he hadn't been to Williams house in 1 1/2 years.

Irvin's attorney, Royce West, said witnesses could place Irvin in a sports bar at the time of the attack. He also told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that analysis of his cell phone calls showed he wasn't in the area of Williams' home.

A woman who answered the telephone Sunday at Shahravan's parents' home said: "I'm sorry I can't talk right now." She hung up after refusing to identify herself.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America Sunday," West called Shahravan a "pathological liar" whose accusations could have a chilling effect on other women who may allege rape by a famous person.

"I think the first thing that people will say is ... 'Uh oh, here we go again, here's another rush to judgment, and the credibility of the victim, who may very well have been the victim of the assault, will very well be questioned and very well scrutinized,'" West said.

He said men accused of rape but not charged should have as much protection from public identification as the women who file the complaints.

The players' attorneys have criticized police handling of the investigation, taking particular aim at an impromptu news conference Dec. 31 that police have said was necessitated by an onslaught of media requests.

"Our intention from the first day was to do it as we would any other investigation," said Spencer, the police spokesman. "We also made every effort to follow our policies in terms of being accountable to the public in terms of the press by providing the information that we could on this. That includes both our comments and the public record documents that we provided."

Police Chief Ben Click declined an interview request from The Associated Press.

But he told The Dallas Morning News: "The issue of the complainant originally going to a member of the media made it more difficult for us to try to manage the information."

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