

Spring 1-17-1997

Maine Campus January 17 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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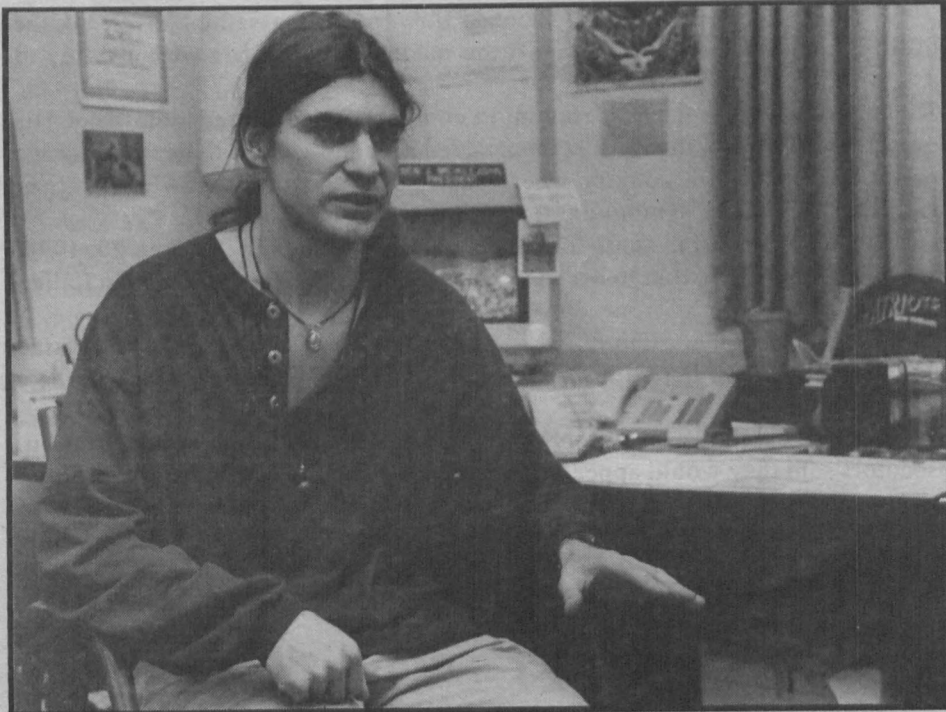
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• World Wide Web

Students rate faculty on Student Government page



Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn discusses the Student Evaluation Web page in his Memorial Union office Thursday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine students have the opportunity to learn how their fellow classmates feel about certain professors and classes taught at UMaine by using Student Government's home page on the World Wide Web.

"Everyone has access to this information, and it doesn't cost us (student government) or them any money," Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said. "(The Web) is the quickest way to get information in the public place."

Meiklejohn said the evaluations came about when students expressed an interest in having student evaluations of faculty two years ago, during his first term as president.

The address for the home page is <www.ume.maine.edu/~sgov/>.

Meiklejohn said the site has evaluations for 60 courses from last spring,

which were available when students registered for this semester's classes. Student Government has evaluations for 60 fall semester courses, but they haven't been compiled. He hopes to have more courses evaluated in the future.

"People have had suggestions and advice for us," Meiklejohn said. "Some aspects could be done better or changed. We realized it's not perfect, but if we waited until perfection we'd wait years before the project was done."

Meiklejohn said the evaluations on the Web page are from the 1996 spring semester, which were available to students during spring semester registration in November.

"Students are able to make decisions based on what students had said on their evaluations," he said. "There was student input on the evaluation form and process. All comments made about the evaluation

See WEB on page 4

• Faculty

Early retirement plan to save UMaine money, prevent firings

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine is slated to lose 62 professors and researchers who have opted for an early retirement incentive offered as part of the newest University of Maine System contract.

"Certainly it's a loss. There are some wonderful researchers and teachers who are retiring," Tracy Bigney, assistant vice chancellor for UMS, said, adding that the retirements will give departments time to look over the vacancies and decide which ones need to be refilled.

The College of Sciences will be hardest hit, losing 14 professors, followed by the College of

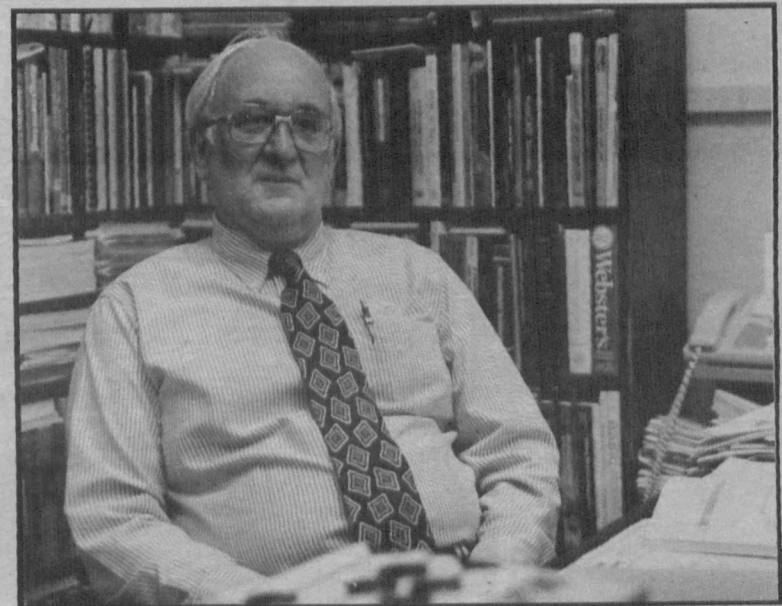
Arts and Humanities with 12, and Research and Public Service with 11.

Henry Metcalf, chapter president of Associated Faculty for the University of Maine, and also a member of the faculty senate, estimates that one third of the retirees will be replaced. Savings to the university system by offering this incentive can't be calculated until the university has hired new professors, for a variety of reasons. Metcalf said the salary of the outgoing professors differs from department to department. Because some professors have faced a salary "compression" in the past few years, meaning they haven't received many raises, and the competition in some fields has pushed

starting salaries up for new professors, the difference in salary between the newcomers and retirees may not be large. But, Metcalf added, that in other departments where the professors have received raises, salary differences could be as great as one half.

With few spots to be filled by rehiring, colleges will have to fill out paperwork justifying why they should replace their lost faculty

See RETIRE on page 5



Professor Hank Metcalf, associate professor of general engineering. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Diversity

Plans for retirement community on UM property put on hold

By Paul Livingstone
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine's developed property, although almost 1,300 acres, is little compared to the total amount of property the university owns. To use some of this available property, one project UMaine has been considering is retirement housing to be placed on campus.

Continuing care retirement communities, as such ventures around the country are called, are not new. Many universities have successfully constructed communities that house the elderly with positive results. In fact, UMaine alumni, observing this trend, originally suggested the concept to UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson.

According to the proposal, UMaine would lease the land to an independent retirement organization, which in turn would construct and maintain the facility.

"It gives people the opportunity to avail themselves of the

wide variety of services that can be found on a university campus and nowhere else," UMaine News Coordinator Joseph Carr said.

Beyond the primary consid-

See HOUSING on page 4

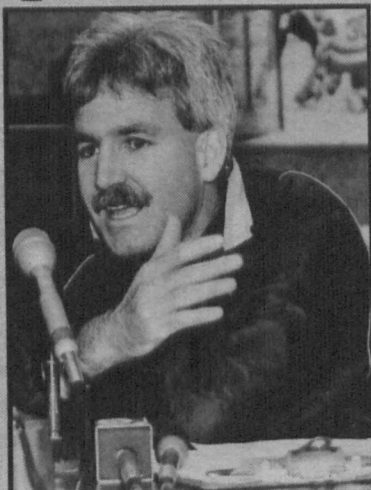
• Comeback

Walsh out of penalty box

ORONO - After being away for a year, Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh returns to Alford Arena tonight for the first time since Dec. 23, 1995.


Walsh was suspended for a year by the university for his part in numerous violations of NCAA rules. Walsh returned to practice Christmas Eve and has led the Black Bears to a 4-2 mark since his return.

Maine is expected to play in front of its first sellout crowd of the season. As of Thursday there were still about 500 tickets remaining for tonight's game with Providence College.



Shawn Walsh. (File Photo.)

See full story on page 17

I N S I D E	
• Local CAPS remains an open form. page 3	• Editorial Lobby consults his crystal ball. page 11
WEATHER  Partly sunny, highs 15-20. PAGE 2	• Style Glenn Miller? It's not your grandparents' music anymore. page 14
	• Sports Men's, women's basketball teams beat Towson State. page 17

World Briefs

• Hostage situation

Rebel request refused by officials

1 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru rejected a rebel request that Guatemala take part in negotiations to end a month-old hostage crisis, but made no decision Thursday on the rebels' key demand that any talks address the freeing of their imprisoned comrades.

Rebel leader Nestor Cerpa, meanwhile, said there would be no further talks on freeing his group's hostages until the government allows visits to jailed Tupac Amaru rebels to resume.

About 20 heavily armed Tupac Amaru rebels have held the Japanese ambassador's residence since Dec. 17. They are refusing to free their 74 hostages until Peru releases about 300 rebels from its prisons — a demand that President Alberto Fujimori flatly rejects.

There have been no direct talks between the government and rebels for more than two weeks.

Seeking to end the standoff, Peru has proposed creating a joint commission to negotiate an end to the hostage-taking. The rebels have accepted the proposal, but set the conditions that Guatemala must have a seat on the commission and that all issues — including the release of imprisoned rebels — be on the table.

The government dismissed the request for Guatemalan mediation on Thursday, saying the rebels were falsely trying to establish a comparison between Peru's dealings with the Tupac Amaru and Guatemala's recent peace accord with its own rebels.

• Court

Two acquitted in death of American boy

2 ROME (AP) — Nicholas Green, 7 years old, lay sleeping in the back seat as his parents drove their rented Fiat along a lonely Italian road.

Suddenly, in a crime that shocked Italy, masked assailants overtook the California family, tried to run them off the road and opened fire with a volley of shots.

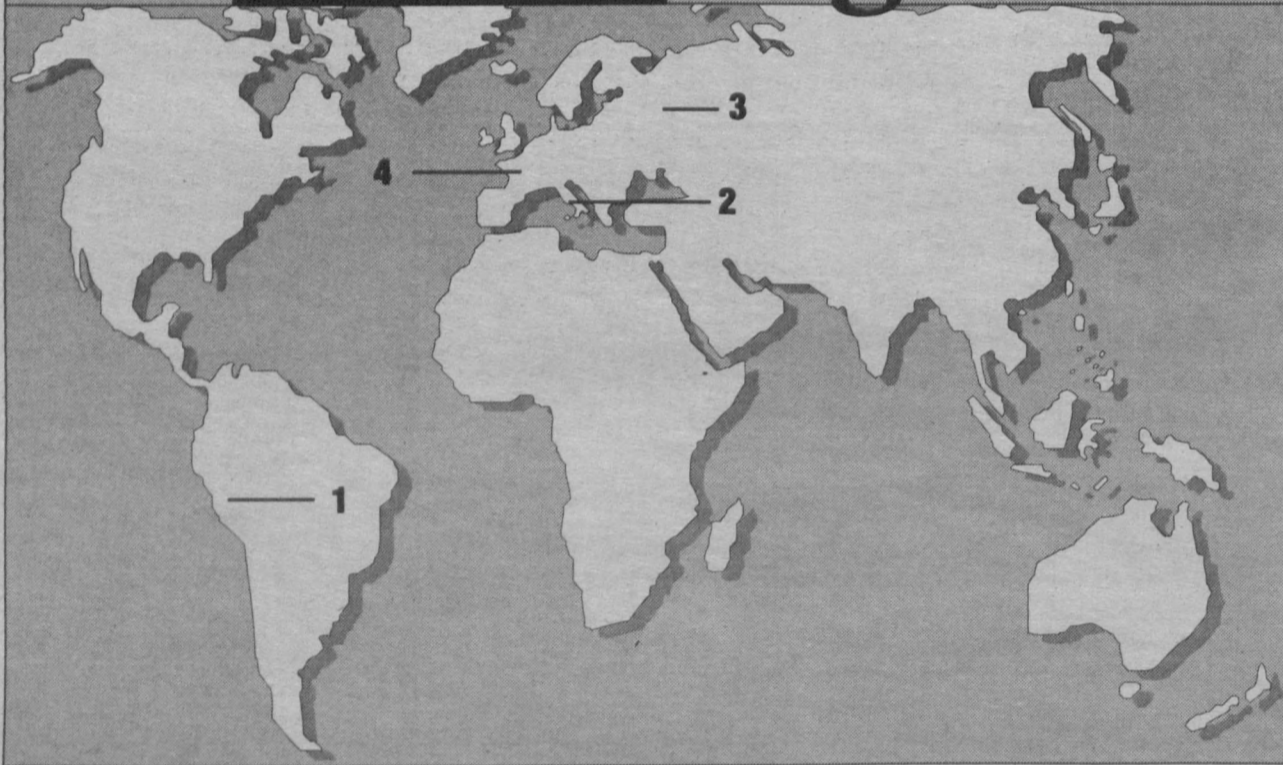
Nicholas was shot in the head, fell into a coma and was declared brain-dead. His parents donated his organs in an act that saved seven other lives, inspired a surge of organ donations in a country where such gestures were rare — and turned Nicholas' family into a symbol of generosity.

On Thursday, a court in southern Italy acquitted two men in the Sept. 29, 1994, shooting, a killing that prompted a wave of soul-searching over violence in Italian society.

Two judges and six civilian jurors in Catanzaro, a city on the toe of the Italian boot, delivered the verdict without explanation. The court has 90 days to issue a written opinion.

The verdict, capping an 11-month trial, came after five hours of deliberation. Prosecutors said they would appeal the acquittals, as is allowed under Italian law.

World Digest



• Proposal

Yeltsin safe from ousting; leader's condition stable

3 MOSCOW (AP) — Russian parliamentary leaders dropped their attempt to impeach Boris Yeltsin over his ill health on Thursday, and the Kremlin said the hospitalized president's condition is improving.

The Communist lawmaker behind the long-shot ouster attempt pledged to push ahead with it on his own next week.

Yeltsin had been sidelined since last summer with heart trouble and has been in the Kremlin hospital with pneumonia since Jan. 8. His hard-line foes in parliament have called for his removal, even though the administration insists the president is expected to return to full health.

A day after legal advisers told parliamentary deputies they had no constitutional right to remove the president, the speaker of the lower house said the motion would not be raised for debate — for now.

"We must heed our legal section's advice and take the issue off the agenda," Duma speaker Gennady Seleznyov, a Communist, told reporters.

Viktor Ilyukhin, who raised the impeachment proposal, dropped his demand that the Duma debate the issue Friday, citing requests by several factions for more time to study it.

But he told the Interfax news agency he would raise it again next week.

• HIV

Doctor who likely infected patient calls for testing

4 PARIS (AP) — A French surgeon who apparently passed on the AIDS virus to a patient during an operation — years after he unknowingly was infected by another patient — called Thursday for anyone undergoing surgery to be tested for the virus.

Dr. Patrick Cohen said surgeons, too, eventually should be tested for HIV to avoid spreading the deadly disease on the operating table.

"It's necessary to take steps, and rapidly — to test all the patients we operate on, and eventually all the surgeons," Cohen told France Info radio Thursday.

Cohen, an orthopedic surgeon, apparently passed on the virus during a long and complicated operation in 1992 or 1993, during which, witnesses said, he cut his hands several times.

In a report released Thursday, Professor Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute — one of two physicians who discovered the AIDS virus — called for greater caution but no widespread testing, noting that such cases are rare in medicine.

The incident is only the second known case in which a health professional has infected a patient, according to Montagnier, who co-wrote the report. A dental surgeon from Florida is believed to have contaminated six of his patients.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny... Windy...
Cold with scattered flurries.
Highs 15 to 20.



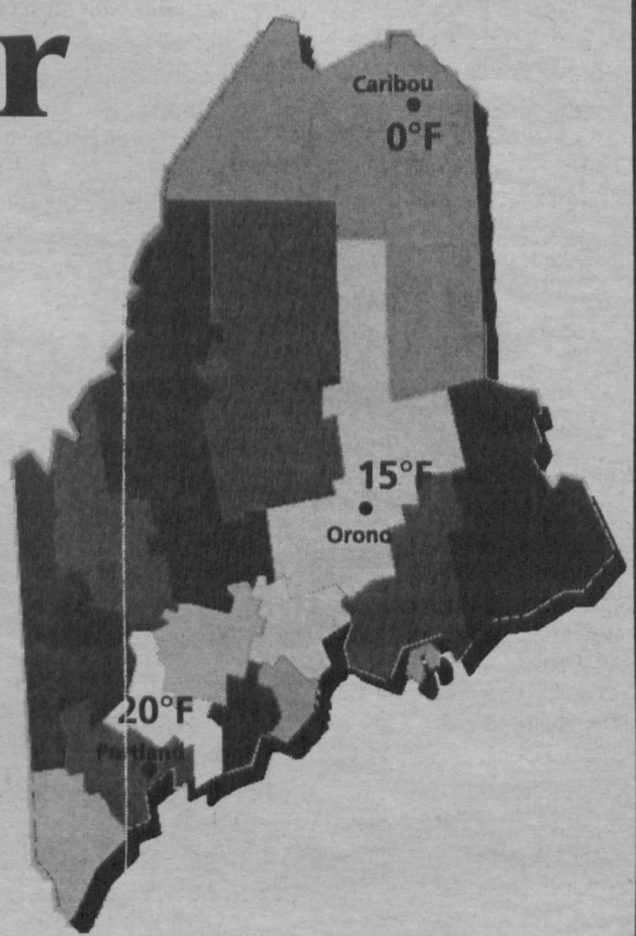
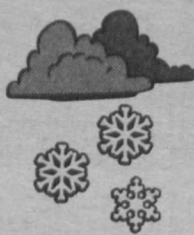
Saturday's Outlook

Variable clouds with a
chance of light snow. Lows 5
above to 5 below. Highs 15
to 20.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Fair. Highs 10
to 20. Monday...Chance of
flurries. Highs near 20.
Tuesday...Chance of flurries.
Highs in the mid teens.



• Censorship

CAPS officials draw the line at harassment, mass mailings

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

In a time when censorship claims and questions seem to abound, administrators of the University of Maine System's computer network administrators put their faith in students' use of the network.

"You shouldn't have to treat this population like school kids," Walt Horbert, operations manager for Computing and Data Processing Services,

said. He said it's impossible to write rules detailing everything computer users shouldn't do on the network.

Several CAPS officials said they're more likely to intervene in matters on context, not content. CAPS does step intervene in user-to-user conflicts and disputes, which arise two to three times a year, such as harassment, when the harassed student complains to CAPS' management.

CAPS Associate Director Gerald Dube said that when a student complains about being harassed CAPS tells the harassed student to ask the harasser to stop.

If that doesn't work, CAPS asks the harasser to stop. Dube said nobody has ever harassed another user a second time under this system.

CAPS Director Jay Johnson said, "We try not to pass judgment on content."

CAPS' policy for users stresses personal responsibility and discretion, he said. Several servers with Internet access

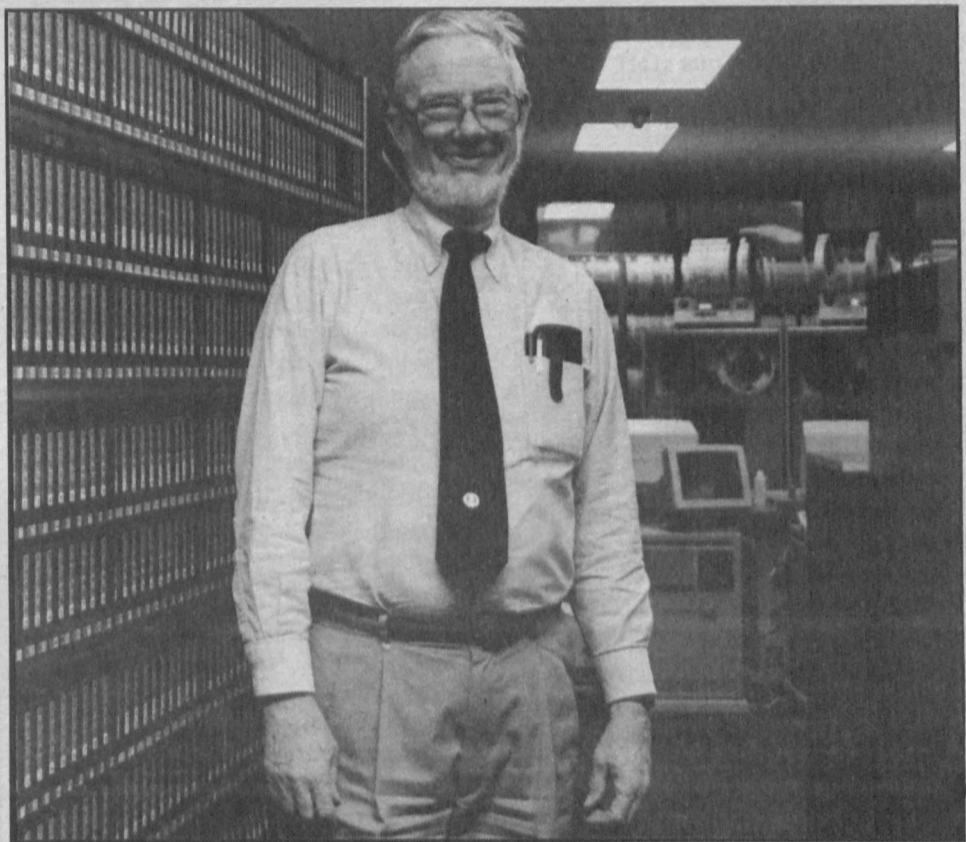
are run by CAPS on campus. Dube said Internet material is not filtered by the network when a computer and its user are "authenticated," or traceable. It's important to be able to track users in cases of mass mailings, get-rich-quick schemes and pyramid schemes, which are not allowed on the network, he said. Dube said CAPS gets a few complaints from people about student misuse in these areas, which he then discusses with the offending student.

"We try not to pass judgment on content"
—CAPS
Director Jay Johnson.

CAPS, which services the entire university system, had 9,484 new student IDs issued last year. The University of Maine accounted for 1,934 of those new IDs, a number slightly lower than last year, possibly due to the increasing popularity of the FirstClass bulletin board system.

CAPS allows access to more than 8,000 newsgroups worldwide, 100 of which are specific to the university system. The newsgroups allow students to share information and respond to each other's questions and comments. The newsgroups are also not censored by CAPS, unless someone is specifically using a newsgroup to harass another person.

A satellite conference on Jan. 23 titled "Exposing the naked truth: Use and abuse of the Internet," will include discussion of various areas of computer censorship. For more information on the conference, contact Lorelei Kennedy, at 581-2577.



Jay Johnson, director of CAPS. (Dave Gagne Photo.)



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus is currently accepting applications for the following :

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

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

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

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

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• Waterfowl deaths

Companies pressured to reduce danger of marine debris

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Recent studies show that thousands of waterfowl are killed every year because marine debris found in waterways, such as the plastic six-pack loops that hold soda cans. Other marine debris include Styrofoam, plastic soda bottles, sandwich bags and diapers.

Oceans and Coastal Protection Agency senior marine scientist Jonathan Amson estimates marine debris is responsible for the deaths of 10,000 to 100,000 waterfowl each year.

The coastal protection agency is a division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Consumers can tear the six-pack loops apart to prevent potential danger," Amson said. "Or they can refrain from buying soda with the six-pack loops."

He said increasing public pressure can cause companies using the six-pack loops to stop.

"If consumers don't buy soda with six-pack loops they are making their intent known to the companies. The companies will realize their product isn't selling," Amson said.

The Degradable Ring Rule, a federal regulation passed March 1, 1994, requires beverage rings to be degradable. Companies are now using photo degradable ring connectors, photo degradable easy opening ring connectors and paper board beverage containers. This allows companies to keep the design of the six-pack without

polluting the environment.

Coastal Protection Agency of the Environmental Protection Agency worker Kathy Hurd said that because degradable carriers remain in the environment until they decay, they remain a danger to the waterfowl during that time.

Hurd said photo degradable ring connectors will degrade on both land and water because of short-term exposure to ultraviolet elements. Depending on location and weather, the rings take anywhere from three to six weeks to degrade in the summer and seven to 15 weeks to degrade in the winter.

Waste management worker Jeff Hill said the photo degradable easy opening ring connectors have a tab for consumers to pull to break the rings. This keeps consumers from having to tear the rings themselves.

"Immediately, the tabs protect the waterfowl from entanglement, and the rings are also degradable, so they don't pollute the environment in the long run," he said.

The paperboard beverage containers developed by International Paper are made of recyclable paper board.

Resource management center files say another alternative for the beverage carriers is performed by ITW Hi Cone of Illinois, the largest manufacturer of plastic carriers. The company pays organizations for the plastic rings it gets and absorbs the organization's transportation costs.

Files also say the company performs closed-loop recycling. This is when a

product is recycled into the same product. The plastic six-pack loops are collected and redistributed to the companies

that use them.

"Through education we can eliminate the danger to the birds," Amson said.

Web

from page 1

are on the Web."

Faculty senate President Kathleen March said she doesn't see why students shouldn't be interested in the project, because it's within their rights.

"Students taking an initiative, forming their own questions, is a good idea," March said. "If they care enough to put effort into compiling (questions and evaluations), it's positive of the students."

Meiklejohn, whose term ends next month, said he plans to have the results from the evaluations of the fall semester available before his term ends.

The evaluation also asks students whether they would recommend their professors for an award given by students.

Meiklejohn said that in the past there was an award presented to a professor by students; however, that award is now given by a committee of administrators.

"(The award is) a vehicle for us to say how we feel about a professor," Meiklejohn said. "(We can) use this as a basis for awarding a professor yearly."

Meiklejohn said the intention is not to make the award given by the administration and faculty less significant, but to allow students to recognize a faculty member.

Anyone interested in participating in compiling the results of the evaluations can call the Student Government office, at 581-1775.

Housing

from page 1

eration of health care, diversity and education were also positive factors. The introduction of different age groups to the campus environment would be beneficial to the diverse nature of a university, Director of Public Affairs John Diamond said.

"It would also allow interested alumni to locate themselves close to the campus upon retirement, if they desire," Diamond said.

"Also, people are retiring earlier, younger, and pursue an active way of life," said Vice President of University Development Robert J. Holmes, who said opening the educational system to the retirement community

would provide educational opportunities not normally available to them.

The primary motivation, however, is financial. The university would generate revenue from the use of the land and

probably from increased university enrollment.

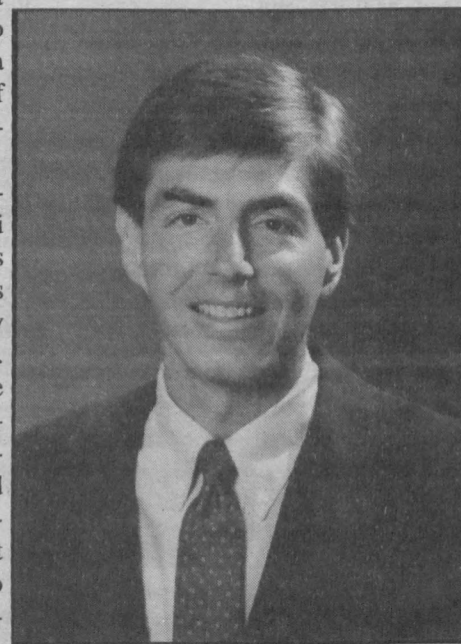
Eastern Maine Medical Center is also

considering establishing a retirement community; the similarity in direction led to talk between UMaine and EMMC about a joint venture.

"There is the possibility of doing something collaborative," Diamond said.

Unwilling to commit itself this early, however, UMaine has put the project on hold. Despite the auspicious outlook, "it's still many, many years away," Carr said.

"At this particular juncture, we've decided not to pursue construction of the retirement community," Holmes said, "but we are open to the possibility of it happening in the future."



John Diamond. (File Photo.)

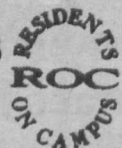
Elections are coming soon!

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

This notice has been authorized and paid for by The Fair Election Practices Commission

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Attention Musicians!!!

The **OCB** is currently accepting demo tapes from campus bands interested in performing at **Bumstock** on April 25 & 26, 1997

- Send a one song demo recording that **best** represents your act.
- Drop off your tape at The Senior Skulls Room, 3rd Floor Memorial Union
- TAPES MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 21, 1997
- No late entries accepted.

This is the 25th Anniversary of Bumstock. We at OCB need your need to input to make it the best it can possibly be. Ideas have already been presented so stop by and share yours.

Sex Matters

Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D



Q: How should I react to meeting the guy who "date-raped" me three years ago? Should I hate him? Try to be civil? What should I do? Female, sophomore

A: I think you should do what feels right to you – be honest with yourself. Naturally, you have some very negative feelings. I would **not** encourage you to pretend that everything is just fine between the two of you. I'm curious: Does he realize what he did to you and how it has affected you? Some women I have worked with in the past have found it helpful to write the guy a letter – spelling out exactly how the rape affected them. Also, have you ever talked to anyone about this? If not, I would recommend you call the Counseling Center to meet with one of their staff or, if you prefer to be more anonymous, you could call our

local Rape Response Service, at 989-5678. Many women find it helpful to talk to someone who can offer support. It sounds like a very uncomfortable situation to be in. I'm sorry you have to deal with it at all.

Q: What can a man do to last longer, instead of being a one-minute wonder? Female, senior

A: First, I'd like to know who came up with that name – it sounds like an oxymoron. In many people's mind, he's no wonder. It sounds like you're referring to someone who experiences premature ejaculation, where a man comes way too quickly. It's one of the most common sex problems for men and the easiest to fix. One common method used to help the man gain control (last longer) is to try the *stop-start technique* (developed by Dr. Semens in the 1950s – yes, that really was his name). Here, the partner stimulates the man's penis almost to the point of ejaculation, but then pauses until the urge to climax has passed. The process is

repeated many times, each successive episode generally prolonging the amount of time needed between pauses to inhibit ejaculation. The man eventually develops the capacity to control his ejaculatory reflex in the presence of intense, prolonged stimulation. Another suggestion was developed by the famous sex therapists Masters and Johnson in the '70s called the *squeeze technique*. This involves the man's partner GENTLY squeezing his erect penis at the head or the base. The partner performs the "squeeze" as soon as the man indicates an urge to ejaculate and until the urge has passed (usually just a few seconds). Sex resumes and the process is repeated (usually three to four times) until the man learns ejaculatory control.

Q: Is it possible to be sent to the insane asylum if you go without sex for too long? Male, senior

A: Why yes, and here at the University of Maine we are in the process of converting one of the residence halls for just that

purpose... On a more serious note, sex is a natural drive, but one that many people find they can go without fulfilling – at least for extended periods of time. I did find one survey published in 1991 by Poretz and Sinrod that surveyed 3,144 people, asking: "How long do you think you could live comfortably without sex?" Overall, 53 percent of the respondents said they could do without sex for a month to a few months. After that? Well, 20 percent (31 percent of men and 10 percent of women) could last for a week. And let's hear it for willpower champions: the 17 percent of men and 13 percent of women who said they could wait *one whole day* without sex. Interesting.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations-human sexuality in the department of human development and family studies. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1997.

Retire

from page 1

members. Metcalf predicts there will be some healthy competition between departments because there are such a limited number of new positions to go around.

The retirement incentive offered to the professors and researchers is 5 percent per year multiplied by their current salary times the number of years of service up to 25.

Metcalf added that these losses differed greatly from the natural process of losing professors. In a normal year that number falls in the area of about 15 to 29 retirees a year.

"Those years of experience are of value; it's hard to put a dollar amount to that," Metcalf said. He compared the university's

loss of experienced teachers to breaking an arm; for a while you can't write with it, but gradually it gets better.

Ron Mosley, system president of AFUM and associate professor of business studies at Machias, said it was understood at the contract meetings last year that if a retirement incentive wasn't offered people may have been fired instead. He thought the retirement plan was a much better idea and said there are some positive things that come after the loss of so many older professors, many of whom he guessed had been teaching since the 1960s and 1970s. While diversity was probably not considered when the retiring professors were hired, the job mar-

ket is filled with more diversity today. He also said that the hiring of new professors is a chance for the university to bring in some fresh blood and new ideas.

Suzanne Estler, director of Equal Opportunity, said diversity is always considered when hiring new staff.

"On every single search we do we certainly try to actively recruit minorities," Estler said. "It's a time when diversity in the labor pool is greater."

Although the majority of professors will be leaving at the end of the semester, the ones leaving now will have their classes covered by part-time faculty.

"I haven't heard of any case where a students' progress will be impeded," Metcalf said.

While part-time faculty save the university money, Metcalf said that without a high percentage of full-time faculty the quality of a university will slip.

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Jam PAC-ed with Groove.

Saturday, January 18th at:
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Cantina

Looking for an off-campus apartment-style environment with on-campus conveniences? Then look into DTAV and York Village!

Both DTAV and York Village offer:

- Single-sex or coed apartments
- Safety and convenience of living on campus
- Apartments for students with special needs
- 5- or 6-person apartments
- The independence and privacy of your own apartment
- Optional meal plan (York Village only)

If you are interested in signing up to live in either DTAV or York Village, you must attend an information session for that complex.

DTAV: Sessions held in the Chandler House Great Room on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 pm and Tuesday Jan. 21 at 7:00 pm.

York Village: Sessions held in York Commons on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7:00 pm and Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:00 pm

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State News

• Education week

Maine makes the grade on public education, according to study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maine's education chief Thursday hailed a report giving Maine schools high grades in several areas, calling it evidence of efforts that have taken place during the last several years.

The analysis by Education Week newspaper gave Maine schools one of the nation's best grades for the learning environment in schools, and said Maine rated No. 3 in spending public money for education efficiently, said Education Commissioner J. Duke Albanese.

Nationally, the private study report says, states have begun pushing achievement standards for public schools but still don't hire enough teachers and often force children to attend classes in crumbling buildings.

"Public education systems in the 50 states are riddled with excellence but rife with mediocrity," said the analysis by Education Week, a trade publication for teachers, principals and counselors.

Editors examined 75 indicators and lumped them into six categories.

States did their best, averaging a B, in setting standards for what students should know and be able to do. However, there's a gap between setting standards and putting them to work.

Reasons include a lack of quality teachers — states averaged a C in that category. States averaged a C-minus on school climate, which included class size, school safety, parental involvement, and freedom by teachers and principals to make decisions.

"The reality is that nearly half of our elementary teachers have classes of 25 or more pupils," the report said. "More than half of high school English teachers teach 80 or more students a day."

Maine had a No. 7 rating for high-school completion, and also came out with a good grade on class ratios and class sizes, said Albanese.

Albanese said the report confirms strides the state has made since the 1983 "A Nation at Risk" report that was critical of the education system.

The commissioner said the state could have the nation's most comprehensive learning results system by the end of the year. The issue is to be taken up by the Legislature this year.

States have started spending more for education, earning them a C-plus. Efforts to close the gap between rich and poor, white and black schools have increased, earning states a B-minus, but the report says the gap may be opening again.

States still spend too little of the money they do get on teaching and learning, netting them a C-minus.

Citing a recent General Accounting Office report, it described the cost of fixing school buildings a looming crisis.

"Districts have deferred maintenance to the point where millions of students attend schools that need to be replaced or substantially re-

paired," the report said.

Student performance cannot accurately be measured because of too little data, the editors said, but they noted that the national tests show fewer than half the students tested in each state did challenging work.

States did not receive an overall grade, and there was no attempt to rank them. However, some did stand out.

West Virginia, despite high poverty and a scattered population, received three A's for

standards, level of spending and equally spending the money, in part because of a state supreme court ruling. Wealthy California, with its huge and diverse student population and limits on taxes, took home two D-minuses, a C-minus and one incomplete.

Besides West Virginia and Maine, some of the better report cards went to Kentucky, Vermont, Georgia, Indiana, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, New York and Connecticut.

• Picketing

S.D. Warren protests negotiation proceedings

WINSLOW (AP) — Union members from the S.D. Warren Somerset Mill picketed the home of mill manager Thomas Collins to show their frustration with the contract negotiating process.

About 75 employees from three unions marched Wednesday in front of the rural Winslow home where manager Collins lives with his wife, Beth, and their two young children.

Union leaders said the demonstration was meant to send a message to officials at the South African-owned paper company for whom they have worked without a contract since October 1995.

"We're hoping to inform the public. We're getting a bad rap out of this deal," said Sam Gray, area vice president for paper machine workers. "We're just here to inform the people what's going on — that we aren't as greedy as they'd like to think that we are."

Mrs. Collins, who was home alone as Winslow police officers stood by Wednesday, said she saw the rally as a personal attack, not as an approved method of handling labor strife.

"It is inappropriate behavior, turning a work situation into a personal situation," she said in a telephone interview as protesters marched with placards by her home.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY ABROAD

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The National Security Education Program (NSEP) awards scholarships to American undergraduates for study in areas critical to U.S. national security. NSEP focuses on the targeted countries outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

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National News

• Terrorism

Abortion clinic explosion wrecks building, injures six

ATLANTA (AP) — Two bomb blasts an hour apart rocked a building containing an abortion clinic Thursday, injuring six people who had rushed to the scene of the first explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and a TV cameraman.

"The second explosion is clearly designed to maim and hurt those who were coming to assist," said Mayor Bill Campbell. "So we're dealing with a warped mind here."

The explosions left the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services clinic in ruins and blew out windows across the street. Police immediately tightened security at all other clinics in the city.

President Clinton condemned the explosions as "a vile and malevolent act."

"Make no mistake: Anyone who brings violence against a woman trying to exercise her constitutional rights is committing an act of terror," he said.

The first bomb went off at 9:30 a.m. at the clinic on the ground floor of a five-story office building that also houses lawyers, dentists and other professionals. The second bomb went off in a trash bin in the parking lot.

A crowd of investigators, police, journalists and bystanders who had gathered outside after the first explosion heard a loud boom and felt the concussion. They could see a bright flash and debris flying in the air.

"It was scary as hell," said clinic counselor GERALYN THOMPSON, who arrived just after the first blast. "I probably will never work at an abortion clinic again in Atlanta."

All of the injuries appeared to be minor. An Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent was seen bleeding from the head and hands as he was carried to an ambulance. The other injured included two FBI agents, a firefighter, an ambulance worker and a television cameraman.

In Washington, Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick said there was no immediate claim of responsibility and that investigators were checking with law enforcement agencies to see if any warning was received.

Employees of the Atlanta Northside clinic said it does not see patients every

day and none were expected Thursday. The blast apparently took place at the back of the clinic, away from the only two employees there at the time.

The attacks came five days before the 24th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Patrick said the government has for several years sent alerts to state and local law enforcement agencies around the anniversary to watch for violence. But it was not immediately known if this year's alert had gone out yet.

Police evacuated other buildings in the area after the second explosion around 10:30 a.m. and closed down nearby ramps to Interstate 285, which circles the city.

Campbell dispatched extra police officers to all abortion clinics in the city as a precaution. A nearby clinic was briefly evacuated after the second blast, but all said they would remain open.

U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander said investigators were combing the area to make sure there wasn't a third bomb. "There's no reason to think there is, but there was no reason to think there was a second device," he said.

Alexander said that authorities would compare the case to the Olympic bombing last summer but that there was no reason yet to believe the cases are linked.

"We are not ruling out domestic terrorism unrelated to clinic violence," Alexander said.

The Justice Department's Patrick said: "We presume the clinic was the target, but we are keeping an open mind and not ruling anything out. We don't know enough yet."

The last abortion clinic violence in Atlanta came in 1984, when the same clinic, then located a few miles away, was firebombed. The clinic is now under different ownership.

Last month, there were three arson attempts at the A-Z Women's Center in Phoenix; an armed robbery at Planned Parenthood of Dallas and northeastern Texas; and a doctor was stabbed at a Baton Rouge, La., abortion clinic.

Justice Department figures show that from 1993 through 1995, there were 15 or 16 bombings and arsons at abortion

clinics per year. That total dropped to only seven last year, spokesman Bert Brandenburg said.

In 1994, John Salvi shot and killed two receptionists at abortion clinics in

Brookline, Mass., and former minister Paul Hill used a shotgun to kill two men outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic. A year earlier, Dr. David Gunn was shot to death at another Pensacola clinic.

• Astronauts

Space station Mir in need of a tune-up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In space, you can't just roll down the window and toss stuff out. Which is why Russia's 11-year-old Mir space station has come to resemble the cluttered dashboard of an old Dodge Dart.

After a four-month stay aboard Mir, U.S. astronaut John Blaha couldn't find a small, broken fan that he had removed from a refrigerator. He listed it as lost in space when he moved his belongings into the docked space shuttle Atlantis on Thursday.

"I have no idea where I let go of it," Blaha sheepishly told Mission Control. "My experience being on this Mir for four months is we could spend hundreds of hours and find nothing."

Engineers wanted Blaha to bring the fan from the Russian space station when he re-

turns to Earth next week so they can figure out why it broke.

This isn't the first time a NASA astronaut has left something behind in space. The late astronaut Manley "Sonny" Carter misplaced his watch aboard Discovery in 1989. It popped up five months later on Discovery's next flight — weightlessness caused it to float out from wherever it was.

On Mir lost-and-found is commonplace.

Until Atlantis began ferrying crews and cargo to Mir in 1995, the Russians had no way of returning unwanted items; the Soyuz capsules were simply too small. As a result, 11 years' worth of stuff is crammed into the 298,189-pound station, made up of six modules.

NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger, Blaha's replacement, said it's "like going up in an attic and finding interesting things from the past."

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

Thursday

January 23rd

Rick Glencross

January 23rd

January 24th

Crack Pots

January 25th

Crack Pots

January 30th

Rick Glencross

January 31st

Empty Heads



Thursday
January 17th



Reggae Party
with Dani Tribesman

Sunday
January 26th



Colossal
Super Bowl Sunday

Tuesday
January 28th



Open Mic
Nite Returns

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The Greater Bangor NAACP Chapter

Martin Luther King Birthday Breakfast Celebration

Theme: Keeping The Dream Alive

Please join us. We need everyone's support to make a loving statement that Dr. King did not die in vain and we are keeping his dream alive. —M.C. James Varner, President



"I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"

Monday, January 20
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
UMaine Campus-Wells
Conference Center

Tickets: \$6.00-Adults & \$4.00 Children
(Checks should be made payable to
the NAACP Breakfast)

Tickets available at the following locations: **Orono: UMaine Campus-Wells Commons Conference Center • Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Memorial Union • Information Booth, Memorial Union**
Bangor: Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine, 128 Main Street, (Below EPI's)

There will be continuous films and discussions on Dr. King's celebration in the Bangor Room at the Student Union 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and a video of the contributors of African-American to New England History available at M.C.A. in Bodwell lounge from 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Ad Endorsed by: R.O.C., Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council & U.M. NAACP Club. We as members of The University of Maine Student Government are pleased to endorse and encourage the campus-wide celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. This includes...all activities that celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Opinion

Debate

The President and Paula Jones

Jeff Tuttle

The potentially dire consequences of allowing a sitting president to be subject to what would surely become incessant civil litigation far outweigh his accuser's right to redress. Should Paula Corbin Jones be allowed to pursue her six-figure lawsuit, which alleges intentional infliction of emotional distress and defamation, against the president while he attempts to carry out his constitutional duties, the Supreme Court would have set a dangerous precedent.

In essence, the court would force the holder of the most important office in the world to defend himself from every one of the politically motivated or purely frivolous complaints that would flood the White House legal team. Echoing a host of other legal scholars University of Virginia law professor John C. Jeffries Jr. said in a recent interview that if the court allows private lawsuits to be pursued against a sitting president "you would probably have a very long list of people lining up to try."

Because of a 1982 Supreme Court ruling, a president cannot be sued for damages involving their official duties, even after they leave office. For instance, the family of a soldier killed by friendly fire could not bring a wrongful death suit against the commander in chief.

Clinton's lawyers are not asking for this brand absolute and unending immunity from Jones' complaint. Temporary immunity, however, should be extended to the office of the president to ensure that his term in office is as productive as possible.

The voters, knowing full well of Jones' allegations, just returned President Clinton to office and should expect him to fulfill the vital obligations of that office without extended involvement in civil litigation. Clinton is not presently involved in any criminal proceedings, a situation in which the president would certainly be held accountable for his actions, but to a proceeding in which an individual thinks she has been wronged and wishes to be compensated to the tune of \$700,000. The Constitution already has safeguards in place to ensure that a president is not entirely above the law. The results of the Watergate hearings are perhaps the best example of how a president — in this case, former President Richard Nixon, who was faced with almost certain impeachment — was forced by an elective body to relinquish his position because of an association with criminal activity.

The merit of Jones vs. Clinton, 95-1853, is not presently at issue, and when President Clinton becomes citizen Clinton, Jones should be allowed to have her day in court. Journalists and legal scholars have recently lent credibility to the suit after virtually ignoring it when it was originally filed in 1994, three years after the alleged incident, when then-Gov. Clinton supposedly made lewd and unwanted sexual advances toward Jones in an Arkansas hotel room.

Hesitancy on the part of the major media to delve into the allegations were certainly understandable considering Jones, a former state employee, chose to associate herself with conservative organizations such as Pat Robertson's 700 Club and the Conservative Political Action Committee. Such naive actions merely fueled media suspicions that the suit was politically motivated.

The courts will ultimately decide the legitimacy of Jones' claim — if the case is not settled out of court like every other civil suit that has been filed against sitting a president — but in the interest of the country and the need for a productive government, that day should only come after the president completes his term in office.

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



Temporary immunity, however, should be extended to the office of the president to ensure that his term in office is as productive as possible.



We gave him the power to run the country, not the right to immunity from the law.

Kathryn Ritchie

Recently allegations against our commander in chief have brought about an interesting dilemma: Does the president of the United States receive temporary immunity from the law during his term? While the Supreme Court justices seem reluctant to rule firmly one way or the other, the answer is clear: No.

The president is viewed as a man superior to the rest of the country. Citizens of the land look up to him and expect only the best from him — the best decisions, the best diplomacy and the best behavior. To expect anything less would be cutting ourselves short. Moreover, we should expect the president to live up to the standards we do every day, which include not sexually harassing others.

The accusations made by Paula Jones in her civil action suit, filed in May 1994, are scathing. According to Jones, the first — and most publicized — sexual harassment encounter took place May 8, 1991, after Clinton had given a speech at the third annual Governor's Quality Management Conference, which was held at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, Ark. Jones was employed by the company sponsoring the event and was working the reception desk that day. After his speech, Gov. Clinton had his room number delivered to Jones by a police officer with no specific intentions attached. She said she felt honored to meet the governor for the first time.

After she was escorted to the room, Clinton pointed out that he was friends with her boss, thus implying a threat if she did not cooperate with him. He put his hand on her leg, eventually pulled down his trousers and asked her to "kiss it." She refused, left the room, and was repeatedly sexually harassed by Clinton and his friends several months after the incident.

Jones told five people about the encounter, and also knew the police officer's name. This certainly seems like a strong case against Clinton, considering how many people there are to question about the day.

Do we want a man running our country who is capable of such brash mistreatment of women? Is a man capable of such blatant sexual harassment also capable of leading a county half filled with women?

A strong argument on the president's side has been that he is too busy and he should do more important things for the country with his presidential time. Lest he forget he only has presidential time because we, the people, elected him president. And if we, the people, feel he should have to answer to the laws of the land, he should. We gave him the power to run the country, not the right to immunity from the law.

Justice Antonin Scalia has pointed out that if Clinton has enough time to play golf, ride horses and do other presidential PR tricks, he should have enough time for a deposition and testimony.

If the justices decide the president should be immune, where would they go to further draw the line? At what point should a president be held responsible for his behavior?

As Jones' lawyer is fond of chanting, "Justice delayed is justice denied." If the president is not afraid of the truth coming out while he is in office he shouldn't continue to hide behind his title. If he is innocent, which I am not ruling out, he has nothing to lose than a few hours of time and a missed golf date.

A poll done by Time and CNN found that 56 percent of Americans feel Jones' suit should continue, regardless of his Clinton's position. The people have spoken, let the trial begin.

Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and the assistant city editor of The Maine Campus.

Editorial

Union expansion a priority

The administration of the University of Maine must take the primary role to improve the nucleus of its campus. The betterment of the university will be achieved only if its leaders act and guarantee expansion of the Memorial Union.

Initial attempts to expand the union were single-handedly thwarted by the foolish actions of a former General Student senator who tainted the already ridiculous student-dependent referendum process by removing a ballot box from its location in Stewart Commons. The results were justly thrown out by the GSS Joint Rules Committee. The results of the ongoing discussions between campus officials and students must not meet a similar fate.

Although the president of Residents on Campus initially called for a new vote on union expansion after the ballot-box debacle, a new vote is not needed. While students should be consulted regarding the makeup of the new facility, they should not possess the power to approve or deny such an important project.

Administrators should work solely for the betterment of the university and not delegate that vital function to an already disenchanted and suspicious student body. Students did indeed have a right to be somewhat leery of the initial proposal, which included the construction of an expensive and extraneous recreation center, but should not have been afforded veto power over its construction.

Students will not be the only group to benefit from such an expansion, therefore the expense should not rest solely with them. Funding of the project should be derived from all who will benefit: both students and administrators. An increase in student cost to attend the institution is inevitable, but should be imposed only after the construction is complete and should take into account the enrollment status of the student.

The fire and safety code violations uncovered by the fire marshal's office need to be addressed immediately and make expansion of the union all the more timely. There is no sense in affixing a few Band-Aids to a patient in critical condition.

Expansion of the Memorial Union must become a priority for the viability of the University of Maine. To attract students looking for a positive college experience, the university must transform the crowded and crumbling fire hazard it now calls a union to a rich and engaging center of student life.

Congressional dilemma

The term "congressional ethics" has, for some time, been an oxymoron. It has been accepted that there are no ethics in Congress, so why should anyone care what senators and representatives do?

Underhanded dealings have long been a part of government, not only in the legislative branch, but in all aspects. The I'll-scratch-your-back-if-you-scratch-mine mentality is as accepted as the process by which the men and women of Congress are elected.

Members of Congress add unnecessary items to bills as a favor to their constituents as a way of getting themselves re-elected. After all, what good is a first-term senator or representative? The people need a strong, well-respected voice in Congress. So what if he or she has come into that power by making a few questionable deals?

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has had some ethical problems of his own lately, but that didn't stop him from being re-elected as the speaker. By forging ahead with the vote before the House Ethics Committee could hand out its decision on the matter, the speaker assured himself of a win, by a narrow margin.

Both parties can be blamed for the current state of distrust for members of Congress. The head Democrat on the committee, Jim McDermott, of Washington, stepped down from the committee in its dealings with Gingrich because of his role in publicizing of a tape made by a Florida couple from their scanner, in which Gingrich can be heard planning his response to ethics charges.

Perhaps the margin by which Gingrich won is indicative of things to come. If more people care enough to be informed as to the actions of their elected officials, maybe those representatives will care enough to hold themselves to some sort of ethical standard.

The Maine Campus

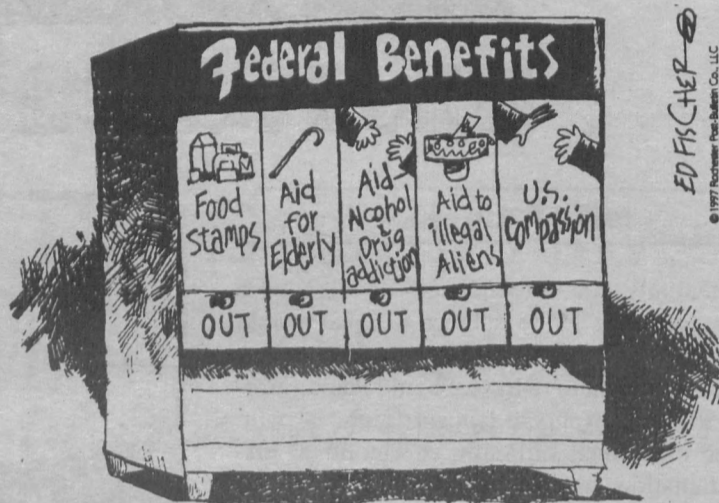
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• Letters to the Editor

• Immaculate correction

To the Editor:

I'm writing in reply (or correction) to Derek Rice's review of "Evita." I read the review two days after I first saw the movie. At first I was outraged, but then I decided he might be right, and I went back to the cinema for a closer look. Now it is time to share my thoughts.

"Evita" isn't really a musical by American definition. In fact, even Andrew Lloyd Webber calls it an opera. Constant singing, which in my opinion isn't as clunky. You can get into it, unlike musicals, like "My Fair Lady," that just casually switch into a song like we do it all the time in real life. Music is like a foreign language; once you get immersed in it, it doesn't seem so strange. Just remember, "Jesus Christ Superstar" is one of the most popular movie-musicals of all time — the product of the same composer some seven years before "Evita" hit the stage.

I can only assume that Mr. Rice hasn't seen the stage version of "Evita." Until now, the model Evita was Patti Lupone (Corky's Mother on "Life Goes On") who played Evita in such a way that there was no question whether Eva Peron was a raving vixen. Madonna's portrayal leaves more question in our minds. In my mind that tells me she has brought something to this role. Acting in an opera isn't at all the same thing as acting in "Desperately Seeking Susan" (where she barely even acted). She thrusts her emotion out of the screen the only way she knows how. Madonna sings it — something she has more than proven that she can do just in the sheer diversity of what she has performed, from playful to melancholic. True, she doesn't have the vocal ability of Patti Lupone; she can't perform the same vocal gymnastics that became a staple for further productions (the first Evita, Elaine Page, couldn't do it either) — she brings her own style and flair to it. Madonna was truly meant to play this role — pay more attention to the reaction

of the audience next time. No bad actress has the audience leaving in tears.

Even with the hype, "Evita" is a phenomenal adaptation, the artistic license to bring this to film was minimal, only two songs were added, one quite good one ("You Must Love Me") which further clarified the relationship between "Evita" and Juan Peron, and one that isn't quite as good ("The Lady's Got Potential") — I was quick to forgive the extra songs as well as a changed line here and there (would you believe I have the libretto pretty much memorized?) due to the sheer force of the film. It was everything it was supposed to be. I don't mean to be so pompous as to tell young Derek what he can do with his "C" grade, he may wish to join the UMaine faculty; because this picture was nothing short of honor role material.

Heath D. McKay
Orono

• Merry Christmas

To the Editor:

In reaction to Kathryn Ritchie's column "The new newlywed game," published in the Dec. 11th issue of *The Maine Campus*, I am one which Kathryn thinks "really needs their head checked," because, I oppose same-sex marriages.

Many on this campus would think I was opposed to same-sex marriages because of a hatred towards homosexuals. That is far from the truth. As a believer in Christ, I have a deep love for all people God created. Unfortunately (for homosexuals), I oppose same-sex marriages because I believe that an active homosexual relationship is an act of sin (something many are afraid to voice these days).

I have close friends and relatives who profess to be gay or lesbian and know where I stand on this issue. Some understand my conviction, others believe I am hateful. If being hateful means "desiring others to have a right relationship with God, so they can partake in all the

wonder of eternal life in heaven," then I am one of the most hateful people in this world. I want my friends, relatives, classmates, coworkers, enemies, and myself, to have a right relationship with God. Meaning: Sin must be dealt with (regardless of your specific sin).

The message of the gospel (good news) of Jesus Christ should not make your day worse. Christ came into this world for a GOOD thing. Now sinners, like you and I (yes, Christians are sinners too), can have a right relationship with God. We do not need to have lived a "... strict, rigid and painstakingly moral life ..." to end up on the right side of eternity. We only need to stop denying our sin, and accept Him as a suitable sacrifice for our sins.

I know that many who read this will get furious with my "blind" ways and laugh at my "brainwashed" archaic ideas. I know these reactions accompany following Christ; He said it would happen this way. He also said many other things would happen to those who do not follow His commands, and that is why I cannot willingly support homosexual relationships or marriages.

I am writing this letter out of obedience to Christ. I do not know if this letter will be allowed in the *Maine Campus*, it is up to the editor to decide what passes as "good" news to you, the reader. I hope (and pray) the editor will allow this "good" news to be printed in its entirety.

Christ is the sole reason we are able to say "Merry Christmas!" (even after the holidays).

Jody DiLorenzo
Orono

Correction

In a front page story of Wednesday's *Maine Campus*, Chancellor MacTaggart did not refer to the location of the University of Southern Maine campus as a "bustling urban atmosphere." The quotation should have read "bustling urban atmosphere."

OpEd



• They Get You in Maine

Freedom of opinion



Gibran Vogue Graham

Given that public opinion is the foundation for democracy and

that this nation has been a democratic one for more than 200 years, public opinion should run rampant from every mouth that feeds on these shores. And for the most part, it seems to, sometimes to a degree we wish could sometimes be curbed. But, alas, one person's unintelligent observation or whining is another's epiphany. Everyone should have the right to their own thoughts and ideas and have the ability to speak out such.

However, such may not be the case in some parts.

Educators and administrators in education are, in my opinion, committing a crime in this country, a crime which, much like public opinion should, runs rampant from coast to coast. That crime is the creation and enforcement of a working environment in which employees are shielded upon from speaking out their opinions in a public forum, such as this newspaper.

I'm not talking about whether Secretary X prefers Pepsi or Coke, but an opinion of a critical nature concerning the university community in which we live, work and play.

While certain spokespeople for the highly paid begin dismissing this notion, allow me to continue to those who are poorly to moderately paid and those who are actually paying.

Recently, while in conversation with

an employee of the university, I mentioned writing a letter to the editor after the employee expressed having concerns about a variety of issues. The employee, fumbling for an unincriminating statement, dismissed the idea and relayed the feeling that such an action was not a good idea. The employee settled on saying that such a letter might be seen as an opinion representative of the department in which the employee worked.

One may ask: How can something of this nature occur at an institution and in a community devoted to education? Well, ladies and gentlemen, the answer is: In America, you can most certainly speak your mind, but you can also most certainly lose your job.

No kidding. Most of us should realize this is a harsh reality of the world in which we live. Yet in reality we should, at the very least, stand against at a college or university where such an attitude breaks down every reason for its existence. Education simply becomes a farcical slap in the face to democracy.

Furthermore, if faculty and staff confine their concerns within meetings of the faculty senate, Board of Trustees or in the conference room, students fail to grasp the weight of perceived and potential problems of the university and therefore are not given the opportunity to offer meaningful dialogue to help remedy such situations.

Where is the proof to support this unspoken occurrence? Proof is in the lack of discourse in a forum that reaches an entire college campus.

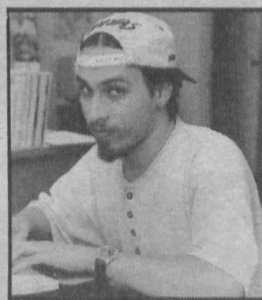
Gibran Vogue Graham is the opinion editor of The Maine Campus.

Editorial Policy

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

• The Other Side

Mulattodamus speaks



Scott Labby

As we slouch toward the end of the millennium, it occurs to me that it might be of some use to consider what

the events of 1996 tell us about American society. Had I any idea, I'm sure I would pursue this theme. I have my suspicions, of course, but they are too disturbing to write down.

A better question: What might 1997 bring? After sleeping off a half-dozen broken New Year's resolutions, I may have some answers. Then again, I might not. At any rate, I'm cheaper than one of those 1-900 fortune tellers.

January 20th: Once again, the third Monday in January brings a celebration of MLK's birthday, along with a handful of shocking (?) developments. Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton make ridiculous speeches, securing their respective positions as freeze-dried versions of Malcolm and Martin. White people across the nation watch reruns of "The Cosby Show" and congratulate themselves on being so tolerant. Meanwhile, a few hundred thousand young black men observe the holiday in prison. Thousands of black children are granted a day off from crumbling schools. James Earl Ray lay dying, found guilty of ending MLK's life. No verdict has been reached in the matter of who ended his dreams.

March: Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond are videotaped by Watergate hotel security taking a bath together while singing "Take Me Home to Dixie." Exclusive photos of various activities involving the two senators and a rubber bathtub duck show up on the Internet.

April: The General Student Senate will pass a motion banning motions. Shortly after, someone makes a motion to reconsider. The motion passes, unanimously. They adjourn.

May: Driven to the brink by allegations of wrong-doing, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham agree to a surprise press conference to discuss the administration. When asked about his treatment of women, the commander in chief replies that he only *thought* about harassing them. When asked point-blank whether he cheated on his wife, the president will only reply that he "didn't go all the way." Two days later, Clinton issues executive orders banning lust and adultery. California, Nevada and New York secede from the Union.

June: A tape recording of a cellular phone conversation between O.J. and one of his lawyers includes the following

statement by the Juice: "But I killed them! Blah! They are going to take away my golf clubs, aren't they?" Simpson's lawyers dismiss the evidence, saying O.J. was "just kidding." Meanwhile, the unemployed black woman who supplied the tape is quickly found guilty of illegally recording a private conversation and sentenced to three years in jail.

July: A large spaceship lands just outside San Antonio, Texas, containing a small band of peaceful, galaxy hopping two-legged crickets. The state legislature asks Congress to authorize the dropping of a small thermonuclear weapon. The Senate refuses in a close vote. The House proceeds to pass a bill extending

the Immigration Act to include the entire solar system. English-only finally passes. The Republicans demand a federal law forbidding marriage between life forms from different planets. Quickly tiring of their rude welcome, the aliens fly into central Mexico, where they quickly become proficient foremen at a number of General Motors factories.

September: O.J. is invited to be the orientation speaker for the class of 2001 at

When asked point-blank whether he cheated on his wife, the president will only reply that he "didn't go all the way."

The Citadel.

October: The NRA, beset by a sagging membership base, launches a national "Guns For Tots" campaign. Four lawyers for the group argue that the Second Amendment clearly intended that prepubescent white children be allowed to carry sidearms. The Supreme Court agrees to hear the case.

November: The Pentagon spends more than \$8 billion testing munitions in the Southwest, making the startling discovery that, even after 90 years of continual evolution, bombs still explode when they hit the ground.

December: The end of the year brings a whirlwind of activity. In the memory of a little dead girl, private donations pour in to create a scholarship fund. The monies will be used to enable mentally disturbed parents to dress their daughters in G-strings and lather them in makeup, as well as travel money so they might display them in public. O.J. produces a videotape in which he suggests that Elvis killed his wife. A poll shows that 34 percent of Americans find this "somewhat possible." And finally, Jesus comes down out of heaven dressed in Gap Jeans and a pair of Nikes, and proceeds to inform the massing horde that God has left on vacation, and that he has waited 2,000 years to fornicate. The Pope collapses in the Vatican.

Now isn't that a nice story? And Happy New Year to you, too.

Scott Labby is a senior history major and a weekly columnist for The Maine Campus.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, January 17

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You can be a success at anything you turn your hand to over the next 12 months, but you won't be happy unless what you do has meaning on a spiritual level too. It doesn't have to be anything grand — just something that makes a difference to those who don't have your advantages.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You must be realistic about what you can achieve today. It is no good aiming for the stars if all you have to get you there is a trampoline. One day you will fly, but for now your goals must be down-to-earth.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you expect something to go wrong today it will. If, however, you expect it to go right, your expectations will be fulfilled beyond your wildest dreams. The mind is a powerful tool: It is up to you to steer it in a positive or negative direction.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You seem determined to play down your abilities today, even though you have as much talent in your little finger as most people have in their whole arm. Could it be you fear that what you're about to attempt will end in failure? If you think that way, it probably will.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You have so many ideas, so many plans. When are you going to start applying them? That depends on two things: the right time and the right attitude. You can sense in your bones that the time is almost right, but that is no good if your attitude is wrong. Only a Cancerian could fear success.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't waste time trying to repair something that has clearly reached the end of its natural life. Whatever sentimental value it has, it isn't enough to keep it going. A hard decision must be made. It may be the right decision but that doesn't make it easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgo is known as the sign of the critic, but for some strange reason others want to criticize you today. You may not have done much to warrant their disapproval but if you're smart you won't complain. If they see their words are having an effect they could even believe they are in the right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may not be the kind of person who lets someone win an argument just so you can get some peace and quiet, but that's exactly the approach you should adopt today. Nothing is worth getting upset about, not even a long-running family feud.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You will have a major change of heart about travel plans or social arrangements today and, as a result, you may have to let someone down. But your own needs must come first. There is no point getting involved in something you don't really enjoy, not even to keep others happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may feel lost and at the mercy of events today, especially where money matters are concerned. By Sunday, however, you will see that your guardian angel has not deserted you. On the contrary, he was pulling the strings all the time.

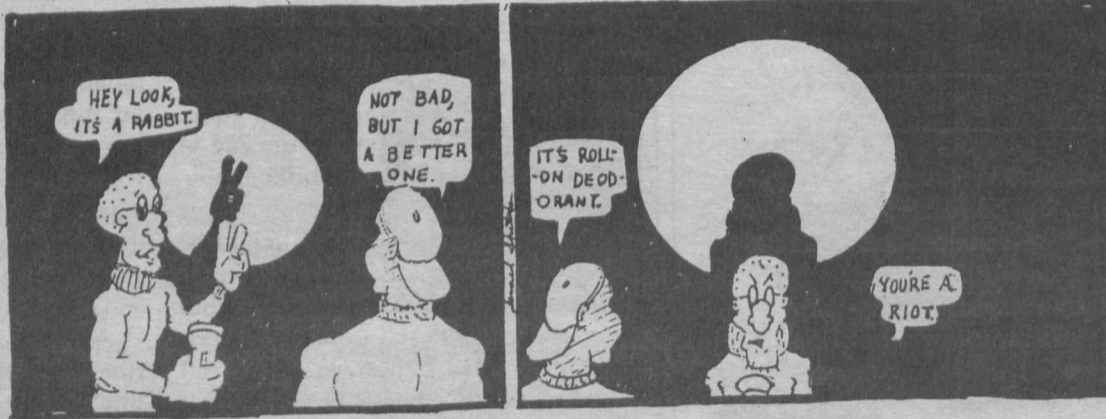
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The more you push yourself today the less you will achieve. Planetary activity means you must put your trust in fate and stop striving so hard for success. In the greater scheme of things only love and knowledge matter. There is no such thing as failure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are at the bottom of the curve today — the only way is up. Planetary influences indicate you must expect your world to be turned upside down. However, at last you will be standing the right way up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Planetary activity means you can and you must be true to your deepest instincts. If there is something you want, take it; if there is something you hate, get rid of it. The real you is talking — don't close your ears.

Cranially Constipated

by Israel Skelton

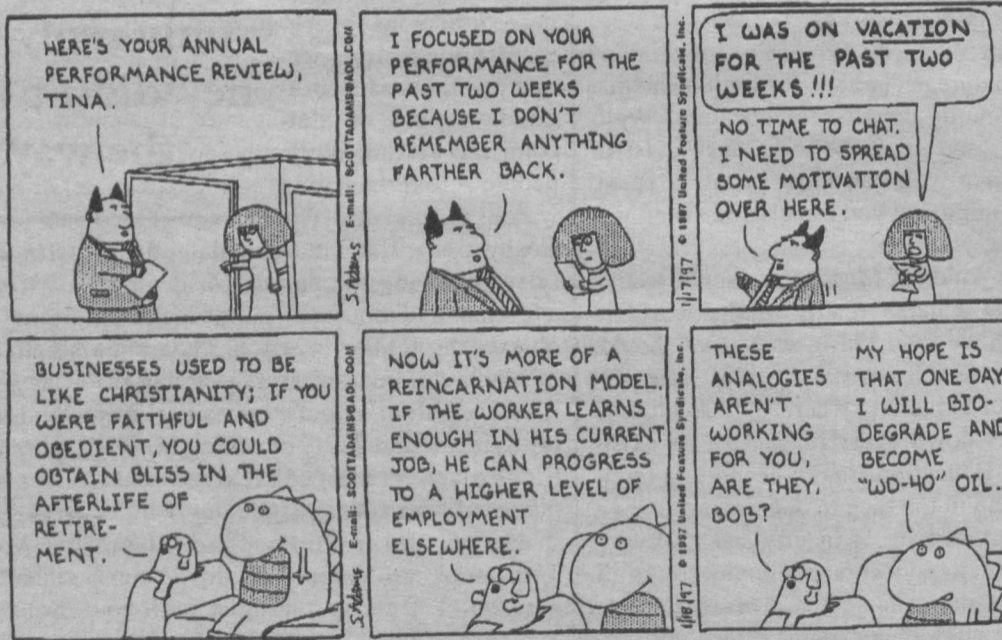


Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

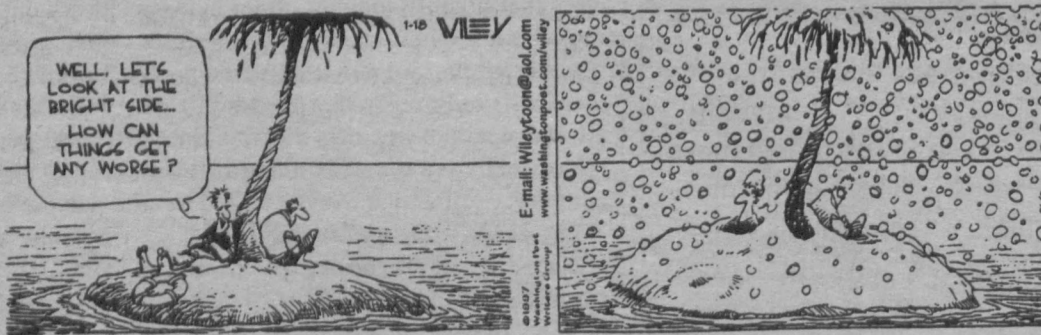
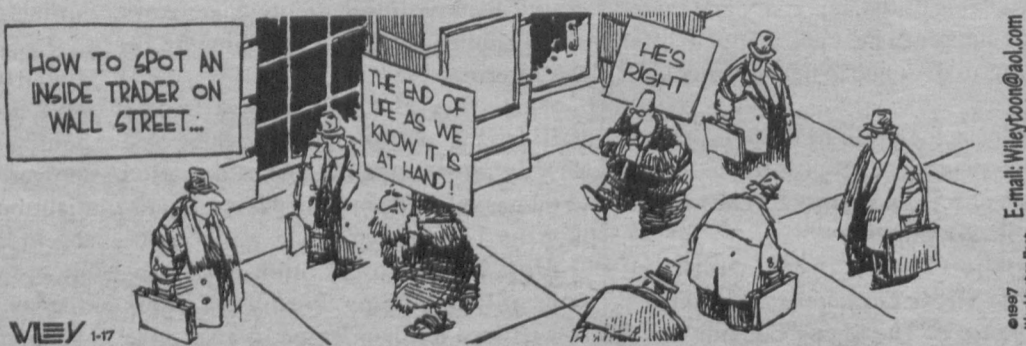


DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, January 18

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: If you really want to know what is going on, then you must be prepared to ask some awkward questions. You may not enjoy interfering in others' business, but when their business affects your business you have no choice — unless, of course, they tell you what you want to know.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It will be obvious this weekend if the task you've set for yourself is too big, too small or just right. Problems will arise only if you decide it's too big, because it's much too late to change your mind. In which case, it's you who must grow bigger.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some sort of breakthrough is likely this weekend. Although it might seem like a lucky chance, the fact is you have drawn good fortune to you because of the more positive attitude you have adopted in recent weeks. There's really no such thing as luck — what you get is what you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There are two sides to the Gemini nature, and because you've been under so much pressure in recent weeks it might seem as if the dark side has gained control. But the picture is changing and soon you will be back to your best. The light side is about to fight back.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancer is a cardinal sign — meaning you like to do things for yourself — but you will achieve more this weekend if you allow others to do things for you. Planetary influences suggest that luck will come through partners and friends. Sit back and let them do the worrying.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You'll only lack energy this weekend if you lack enthusiasm. You'll only lack enthusiasm if you can't see the point in what you're being asked to do. Is there really no point to it, or are you just being difficult? Answer this question honestly, and your energy will soon return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There are few more positive aspects than the one which takes place this weekend. But whatever good things happen over the next 48 hours you will still feel dissatisfied unless you push yourself to the limit. Make the most of your opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Even if you have argued nonstop with partners and loved ones, you can reach an agreement this weekend — if you really want to. You are advised to patch up any outstanding disagreements before Tuesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You've made a number of new contacts in recent weeks, and at least one of these is about to pay off. The planets suggest you are about to be made an offer you can't refuse — unless, of course, an even better one comes along before you sign on the dotted line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You will reach an important decision this weekend — a decision inspired as much by necessity as personal choice. Times may be hard financially, at least for a while, but if that is the price you must pay for peace of mind then pay it and get on with the rest of your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you don't feel satisfied with what you have achieved these past few weeks, then your standards are way too high. Jupiter, planet of good fortune, leaves your birth sign on Tuesday, but before it goes it has one more gift to impart — the gift of knowing how to be happy with your lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Before Monday it would help enormously if you could learn to accept that some things never change. If nothing else, it will save you from wasting time and energy on things over which you have no control. If you must change something this weekend, change yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): This should be a good weekend for you, not least because you are beginning to see growth in areas you feared might always be barren. Deep down, of course, you never gave up hope, even when others were drifting away — which is why you're entitled to feel pleased with yourself.

Entertainment

Doonesbury Flashbacks

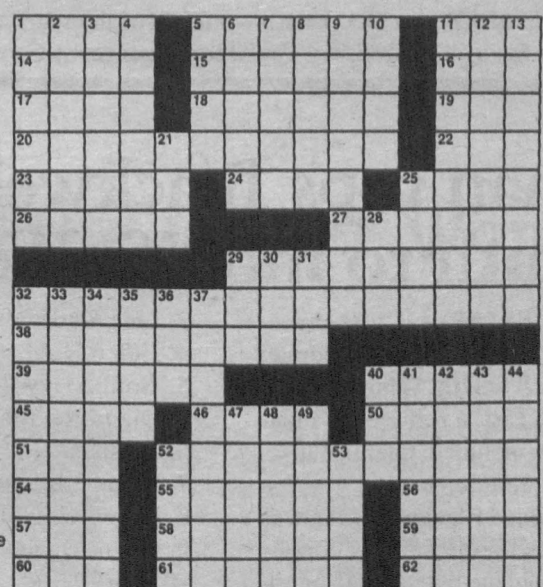
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0907

- ACROSS**
- 1 Filthy lucre
 - 5 House holds
 - 11 Grunts
 - 14 "I kissed thee — kill'd thee": Othello
 - 15 Personae non
 - 16 Snippets of information
 - 17 Tennis referee's cry
 - 18 Investing, in a way
 - 19 Temporary computer storage
 - 20 Extremely rare
 - 22 Year in St. Gregory I's papacy
 - 23 It has a cupule
 - 24 Corn-coction
 - 25 Brings in
 - 26 Angle's partner
 - 27 Unification Church member
 - 29 Claim
 - 32 Christie adaptation
 - 38 Impetuous
 - 39 Eat exclusively
 - 40 Ebenezer's partner
 - 45 They go bananas over bananas
 - 46 Bluejackets
 - 50 Former Spanish president Manuel
 - 51 Common conjunction
 - 52 St. Lawrence sight
 - 54 Literary monogram
 - 55 Oscar winner, 1974 and 1980
 - 56 Brest milk
 - 57 Box score notation
 - 58 Taken out
 - 59 River to Donegal Bay
 - 60 "Independence Day" attackers
 - 61 Weigh
 - 62 They may have it



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 King who sent Jason for the Golden Fleece
 - 2 Work with a famous Funeral March
 - 3 Pop singer Annie
 - 4 Beaumarchais's barber
 - 5 Soil: Prefix
 - 6 Band
 - 7 Banned
 - 8 Suffix with add or part
 - 9 Birch society members?
 - 10 Desert bloom
 - 11 Billie Holiday trademark
 - 12 Idleness
 - 13 Geishas' instruments
 - 21 The Crossed Harpoons, in "Moby-Dick"
 - 25 Words of denial
 - 28 Fort near Monterey
 - 29 H.S. subject
 - 30 Make out
 - 31 Title for Gilbert or Sullivan
 - 32 Title for Gilbert and Sullivan
 - 33 Lay eggs, as a field cricket
 - 34 Young hares
 - 35 Provokes
 - 36 Race car driver — Fabi
 - 37 Ballroom couples
 - 40 Carrier to Kyoto
 - 41 Flower whose name means "dry"
 - 42 One who sings
 - 43 1939 Giraudoux play
 - 44 Clubs
 - 47 O'Neill and others
 - 48 Arrowrock Dam's river
 - 49 Begets
 - 52 Glimmering
 - 53 Lays down the lawn

Puzzle by Bryant White

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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

• CD review

Miller, band swing in WWII propaganda effort

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

During World War II, the U.S. government worked in conjunction with the Office of War Information to demoralize enemy troops through music.

To accomplish this, they enlisted the talents of musicians to record swing music for broadcast over the airwaves of occupied Europe and Asia. This was to convince the enemy that the Allies were having a good time and partying, even during the brutal war.

Their secret weapon was the Army Air Forces Training Command Band, under the direction of 38-year-old volunteer, and already established musician, Captain Glenn Miller.

These recordings, officially known as the OWI recordings, were "discovered" after more than 50 years and have been made available for the first time.

The three-CD set, "Glenn Miller: The Secret Recordings," priced somewhere between a single and double CD, was recorded between March and June 1944. It contains 74 songs and has a running time of about 227 minutes.

Anyone who is a fan of swing music, whether as a reminder of what life was once like or for the music itself, must have this set. It contains many staples of the genre, like Miller's "In the Mood," which was practically destroyed by Jive Bunny and the Master Mixers in the '80s, and Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy," as well as "The

Army Air Corps Song," which bridges the songs.

One thing that might turn off anyone who either isn't into swing music or who doesn't appreciate music for music's sake is the fact that most of the songs on this set are instrumentals. There are some vocals, but for the most part this is a musician's showpiece.

One of the highest points on the set is, oddly enough, a vocal performance on the first disc, "The

Music Stopped" The Army Air Forces Training Command Band takes a break during a 1944 recording session. (Courtesy Photo.)

Johnny Desmond, who was known as G.I. Sinatra, on vocals. This song is followed by a medley of some of Miller's civilian hits, which is easily the highlight of the set, with strings added to the original score.

"Blue is the Night," on the second disc, shines as well, with its full orchestral sound and up-tempo style. To the trained ear, it is a minor masterpiece. A gem hidden in the middle of the set. The "Rhapsody in Blue" performance, by George Gershwin, can also



wouldn't give a second thought.

The sound quality on the discs is amazing, considering the recordings were made more than 50 years ago. They were originally recorded on v-discs, using the best technology of the time. Before they were released on CD, the original discs had to be carefully cleaned, and scratches and lumps had to be removed. The process took more than two years, but the wait was worthwhile.

The only tinkering the engineers did with the original recording was to carefully apply a bit of artificial reverberation, justifying themselves to purists by saying the original engineers would have done the same, had the technology been available to them.

Sadly, Miller died later in 1944, so these recordings serve

as his swan-song more than 50 years after his death. Although many of the band members united to perform Miller's songs after the war, equally as masterfully, I understand, it was never quite the same as those three months in 1944 when musicians gathered in Europe to combat the Axis powers with their songs. Hitler committed suicide and Germany surrendered in 1944, after "operation swing" had been broadcast. The enemy never stood a chance.

be considered masterful. Once again, G.I. Sinatra steals the show on the show with his vocal work on Cole Porter's "I Love You." The set, taken as a whole, is one highlight after another, with each song being more impressive than the next. At the end of the first disc you can look forward to more great music on the next two without fear of a letdown. These musicians knew what they were doing, and under the expert direction of Miller, they shine in a set that most people

• People

Rodman tops Blackwell's list; Dr. Ruth to modify Web site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cross-dressing basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman led Mr. Blackwell's 37th Annual Worst-Dressed Women List, a roll-call of fashion misfits that included Glenn Close, Helen Hunt and Goldie Hawn.

The acid-tongued Blackwell, who was designing dresses for the rich and famous when he originated the list in 1960, annually skewers celebrities in what he says is an effort to encourage fashion consciousness.

This year he included a man, Rodman, for what he said is the basketball star's bad habit of dressing in drag.

"In fishnet and feathers, he's a unisex wreck," Blackwell said in unveiling the list Tuesday.

Blackwell had praise for some celebrities. Gwyneth Paltrow, Lauren Bacall, Madonna, Fran Drescher, Whitney Houston, Chelsea Clinton, Bette Midler, Winona Ryder, Sharon Lawrence and Christine Baranski were hailed as "fabulous fashion independents."

The worst dressed list:

1. Dennis Rodman
2. Glenn Close

3. Lisa Kudrow
4. Helen Hunt
5. Goldie Hawn
5. Diane Keaton
6. Sarah, Duchess of York
7. Elizabeth Shue
8. Drew Barrymore
9. Claire Danes
10. Lori Petty

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Wilson Pickett has been indicted on cocaine possession charges, nine months after police said they found 2 grams of the drug in a nightstand at his home.

No arraignment date was set for the 55-year-old Pickett. If convicted, the singer known for such hits as "In the Midnight Hour" and "Mustang Sally" could be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

Police searched the home last April after finding a partially clad and bleeding woman nearby, screaming about Pickett. The woman, who sometimes lived with Pickett, said she was injured when she fell on a glass-top table and did not press charges.

The indictment Tuesday was the latest in a series of legal troubles for the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famer.

Pickett pleaded guilty in July to being under the influence of cocaine while serving five years' probation for hitting an

See PEOPLE on page 15

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

Top Ten reasons I was anxious to get back to school

- 10) I wanted to get a head start on my incompletes.
- 9) I was afraid I might miss the last tuition increase of the Hutchinson regime.
- 8) Got tired of using those "sissy-ass" well-sanded walkways back home.
- 7) Heard Murray's Service Station had a good deal on oil changes.
- 6) Wanted to ask someone why I have such a tough job getting my grades mailed to me, but why the bill always finds its way to my home.
- 5) My parents had placed me on a seven-meal plan.
- 4) I had an extra \$104.97 burning a hole in my pocket and I heard the bookstore had a good deal on an algebra book.
- 3) Felt it would be impossible for me to weather another day separated from the intelligent writing of Travis Dandro's modern-day epic fable known as "Mr. Gnu."
- 2) Two words: Schickle Fest.
- 1) I was expecting a really important piece of mail from Ed McMahon.

By Eric Simonds

• Shooting

Comedian's son killed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby's only son was shot to death early Thursday in a possible robbery attempt while changing a flat tire on his Mercedes convertible along a freeway, police said.

The body of Ennis William Cosby, 27, was found about 1:45 a.m. in a pool of blood next to the car by a woman passer-by.

No immediate arrests were made.

The Columbia University graduate student was the son of the one of the world's richest entertainers, a man for whom fatherhood was the wellspring of his standup comedy, a best-selling book and the most popular TV series of

the '80s.

Before ducking into his home in New York City, the 59-year-old Cosby, looking grim and puffy-eyed, told reporters: "He was my hero."

The younger Cosby's car was in a well-to-do area near the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains not far from the exclusive Bel-Air section of Los Angeles.

Police Cmdr. Tim McBride said: "It is unknown whether he was followed at this time or not. I think that's a good probability. But it may have been a chance opportunity that some-

See COSBY on page 15



Claire Danes. (Courtesy Photo.)

• Lick it up

Artists create alternative to government-issued stamps

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Anyone who regularly ventures between the News Counter and Hauck Auditorium in Memorial Union knows about the Hole in the Wall Gallery.

For those who don't make that trip, or who may have used the campus phone across the hall and never took notice before, it's a small room where artists' works are hung on the walls, for a few weeks at a time, until a new exhibit finds its way there.

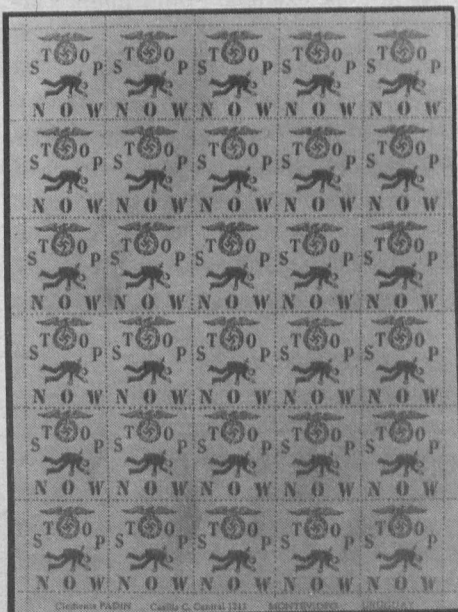
The current exhibit is one worth checking out, even if you're just in line to cash a check on Fridays or to use the phone.

"Artists' Stamps: Art You Can Lick" is a collection of artwork done in the form of stamps, many of which are the same size and shape as those used by government postal services around the world.

The exhibit is presented by the University of Maine Art Museum and is curated by Owen F. Smith, stamp artist and assistant professor of art at the university.

In his statement, posted on the door, Smith describes the artwork as an alternative to stamps issued for mailing by postal services. Some are so similar to the real thing that they have been used, unbeknownst to the artist, to mail letters. One artist was actually arrested for forgery, but the charges were dropped when the government realized the artist had no intent of defrauding the postal service.

Smith also writes that Maine is home



"Stop NOW," by Clemente Padin, xerographic print on gummed paper. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

to a number of artists who make the stamps. Carlo Pittore, a Portland artist, has been active in the field for nearly two decades.

The pieces themselves are sheets of stamps, printed on perforated gummed paper and framed on a background. Some are lighthearted and others are serious in their tone.

The most vibrant and colorful of the collection is "Love Hate" by Chuck Welch aka Cracker Jack Kid. It depicts 16

See STAMPS on page 16

Cosby

from page 14

body took, robbery being a possible motive." However, nothing apparently was taken, he said.

The star of CBS' "Cosby" was in New York, where the show is produced, when McBride broke the news. The police commander said he and Cosby spoke for about 20 minutes on the difficulty of coping with the death of a child. McBride lost a daughter in a hit-and-run.

Cosby and his wife, Camille, are also the parents of four girls.

"We have every confidence in the LAPD. Our hearts go out to each and every family that such an incident occurs to. This is a life experience that is truly difficult to share," Cosby said

in a statement.

The younger Cosby, who graduated in 1992 from Morehouse College in Atlanta and was working toward his second master's degree, was going to visit a friend when he pulled off the San Diego Freeway at the Mulholland exit with a flat tire.

He had placed the spare tire on his dark green car and apparently was replacing lug nuts when he died of a single gunshot wound, police said. Tire-changing equipment was beside the car; the trunk and passenger door were open.

Police talked to a woman at the scene who saw "at least a portion of this and we are interviewing her. It is her description that we have a male white suspect," McBride said.

People

from page 14

86-year-old pedestrian while driving drunk in 1992. His parole was revoked and he spent a month in jail in September.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sex will no longer appear to be child's play on Dr. Ruth Westheimer's Internet site.

The diminutive sex therapist has changed the site, and toymaker Mattel in return has dropped its copyright infringement suit claiming she used the design for the "Farmer Says" game to promote sex-related material.

The World Wide Web page shows a multicolored wheel with Westheimer in the center and categories, such as "Sex Tips," on panels surrounding her face.

The "Farmer Says" toy uses a plastic circle with pictures of animals and words on it. A child points the arrow to an animal and when the string is pulled, the toy makes the animal noise.

A Mattel spokesman declined comment.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, known for such rock anthems as "Tenth Avenue Freeze-out," now has a chilly award for his efforts.

Springsteen was awarded the Polar Music Prize on Wednesday, and will receive \$151,000 from a fund administered by the Royal Swedish Academy of Music.

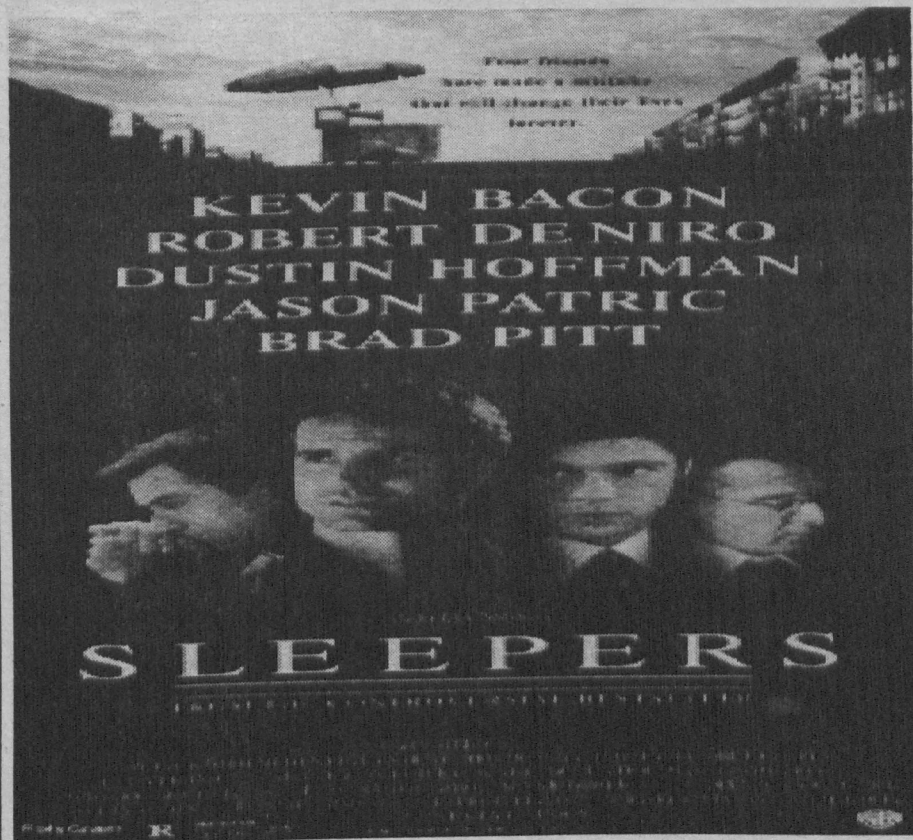
The fund was endowed by Stikkan Anderson, whose Polar Record Company released the Swedish pop group Abba's hits in the 1970s and '80s.

Of Springsteen, the citation says "his authority in rock music is unshakable ... He is an uncompromising steward of the essential qualities of rock."

Also receiving an award was Eric Ericson, who founded Sweden's first professional choral group and helped popularize choral singing in the country.

The prizes are to be presented May 5.

This Saturday



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PRESENTS

Kiss of the Spider Woman



Friday, January 17 at 8:00 pm
Winner of seven 1993 Tony Awards including Best Musical, Best Original Score and Best Book, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* is the compelling story of the limits of trust and acceptance between two men who have nothing more in common than the prison cell they share. "This musical is sizzling, electrifying, exciting and commands total attention."
New York Newsday

\$5 Student Rush Tickets Available

Bring your Maine Card and get your tickets at the Box Office today!
Box Office hours are M-F 9am to 4pm.
Rush Tickets can also be purchased 90 minutes before the performance.



• Inauguration

Hail to the chief, the king of television

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton had maybe never been better on a TV screen. He spoke earnestly and directly to each viewer as if this were a tete-a-tete.

He was crystal-clear about his position. Unwavering. And blessedly succinct, taking less than 30 seconds to make his point.

What was his point? Clinton came down squarely against drinking and driving.

What else? Although not in so many words, "I'm a good guy, I care about you, you can believe what I say."

As if any further evidence were needed, last month's NBC public-service spot proved beyond dispute: When Clinton takes to the airwaves, he not only eclipses other public officials, he also beats TV's most relatable personalities (Ed McMahon? Kathie Lee Gifford?) at their own Love Me, Love My Pitch game.

No wonder voters renewed the Clinton presidency last November.

Come Monday, with his swearing-in and inaugural address, he kicks off a new season as not just Chief Executive, but also Chief Anchorman — the nation's very first.

That's what Merrie Spaeth thinks.

No, the title isn't John F. Kennedy's, despite his being remembered as "the first TV president," argues Spaeth, who heads a Dallas-based communications consulting firm.

"Kennedy appreciated television and came across well," she says, "and he had 'television hair' before it was even called 'television hair.' But there is no question that he still preferred personal contact, writ-

ten speeches, the print medium."

Although Ronald Reagan was the first president who truly understood video performance, Spaeth goes on, the so-called "Great Communicator" was drawing on his experience as a movie actor and, before that, a radio broadcaster.

TV is Clinton's favored means of communication. "Even if there's not a television camera around, he behaves as if he's on television," she says.

Spaeth, who served as special assistant to Reagan and makes no bones about her night-and-day differences with Clinton, still salutes his mastery of TV's fundamentals: Keep your message brief. Keep it interesting. Deliver it to your audience as if one-on-one. And stay personal in how you organize your material.

Spaeth's career path has taken her a long way from "The World of Henry Orient," a beloved 1964 comedy in which she starred as a girl who idolizes an eccentric concert pianist (Peter Sellers). But even this film's charming misadventures were triggered by communication mixups.

Today, Spaeth Communications prospers by counseling business executives on how to avoid costly miscues by tailoring their message and delivery to an audience whose expectations are inevitably shaped by television.

During the 1996 presidential campaign, Spaeth recalls, "Clinton battled with anecdotes, while the Dole campaign fired back with facts. But you can't counter an anecdote with a fact. Facts are irrelevant. It's sad,

but true."

As just one example from Clinton's armament, she cites an anecdote he deployed during his first debate with Bob Dole last October. "I think of the man who grabbed me by the shoulder once with tears in his eyes, and said his daughter was dying of cancer," Clinton told viewers in his closing statement. "And he thanked me for giving him a chance to spend some time with her without losing his job, because of the Family and Medical Leave Act."

Marvels Spaeth, "The Clinton people have no parallel in terms of understanding the techniques."

Will such TV know-how be in evidence Monday when Clinton steps to the lectern for his inaugural remarks?

"He'll give a terrible speech," Spaeth forecasts. "Just because he's the first television president doesn't mean he's perfect. His delivery's great, but this will be the delivery of a 30-second spot stretched over 30 minutes."

Stamps

from page 15

stamps, alternating between the "USA Love" and "USA Hate" motifs. The love stamps have a rainbow on them, while the hate stamps are red and orange, the colors of anger.

Another in the colorful series is "Bee Post," a series of four stamps, each like the patch of a quilt, threaded together, by Liz Hoffman, Krista Molnar Smith and Owen Smith.

A more somber but still colorful work can be found in Sara Crittenden's "POST-MORTEM." This is a series of six skulls, each on the same background, but with different colors.

On the more whimsical side, Jennifer Aiu's "Bug Post" is a six-stamp series depicting fingers reaching inward toward the center of the sheet to what appears to be a vagina. The vital parts, however, are obscured by the white border.

"Great Men' Series #2" by Vittore

Barone and David Drummond is a 25-stamp series on light-green paper depicting reworkings of Einstein, Freud and H.P. Lovecraft, among others. Also included in this series is a stamp depicting a "deep sea diver from the Sahara Desert."

"Mondo Postale" is a series of 36 parodies of the Mona Lisa by 36 artists. One of the stamps, by Ko De Jong, shows her with a skull for a head, while another, by Ed Varney, has replaced her head with the photographed head of another woman.

Pittore's entry in the exhibit, "POST ME," is 25 versions of a stamp featuring a red mouth and nose, shown looking up from the chin.

Others in the exhibit feature frogs, Vincent Van Gogh, old men and smiles. If you have a chance, stop by and take a look. You might be surprised at how much you like art.

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Oxford Hall Main Lounge
January 25th • Noon
Memorial Union
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Campus Living at 581-4801

Sports Page

• Hockey

Walsh returns to Alfond

Team excited to have leader back

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus Staff

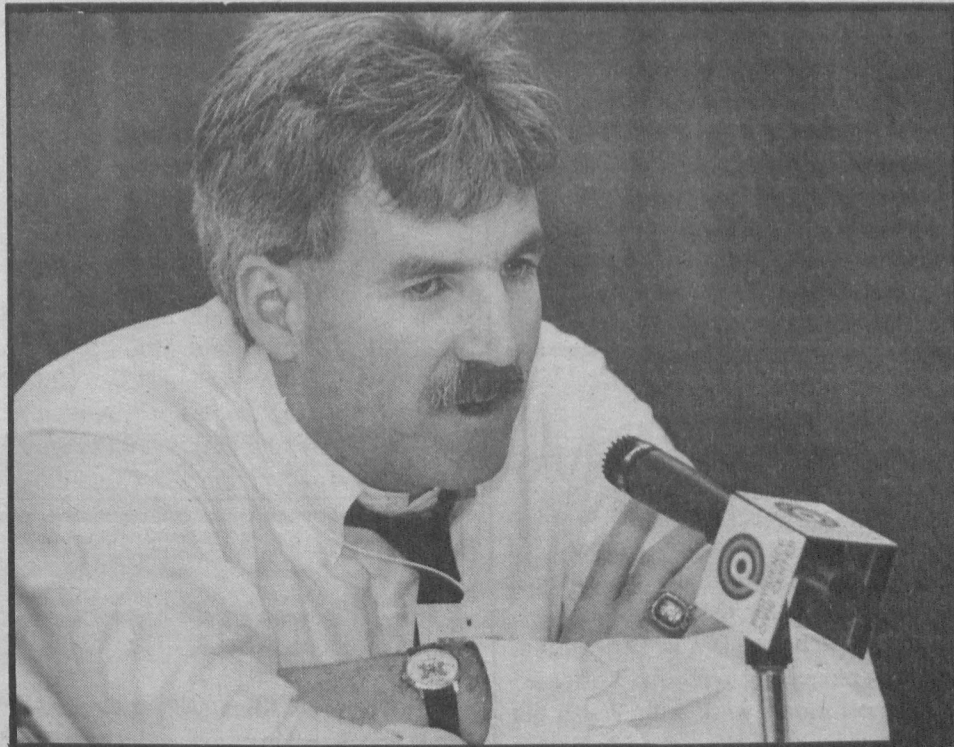
It has been marked on the calendars for more than a year. After a year of frustration for the Maine hockey program, Friday night comes with a package of emotion and anticipation, as longtime head coach Shawn Walsh makes his Alfond season debut against the Providence Friars.

"I think it will be an emotional game for coach Walsh," Black Bear Captain Reg Cardinal said. "It's good to have coach back after he was gone for so long."

Walsh was suspended by the university in December 1995 after an internal investigation of the program revealed numerous violations of NCAA rules.

"The Maine program has suffered the last three years," Cardinal said. "This year is a good rebuilding year, and we should be more successful."

Walsh made his return behind the bench Dec. 27 when the Bears played in the Denver Cup in Colorado. This weekend's series with Providence marks the first time Maine has been home since it hosted the J.C. Penney Classic over semester break.



Shawn Walsh makes his return to Alfond Arena Friday night against Providence. (File Photo.)

"We played well on the road," Walsh said. "We want to come back home and show our fans what type of team we are made of."

Maine and Providence are separated by just two points in the Hockey East standings.

Cardinal said the team is focusing on the game ahead and not on the fact this will be Walsh's first home game in more than a year.

"I know people are wondering how the

See RETURN on page 19

Coach returns to questions



By Scott Martin
Maine Campus Staff

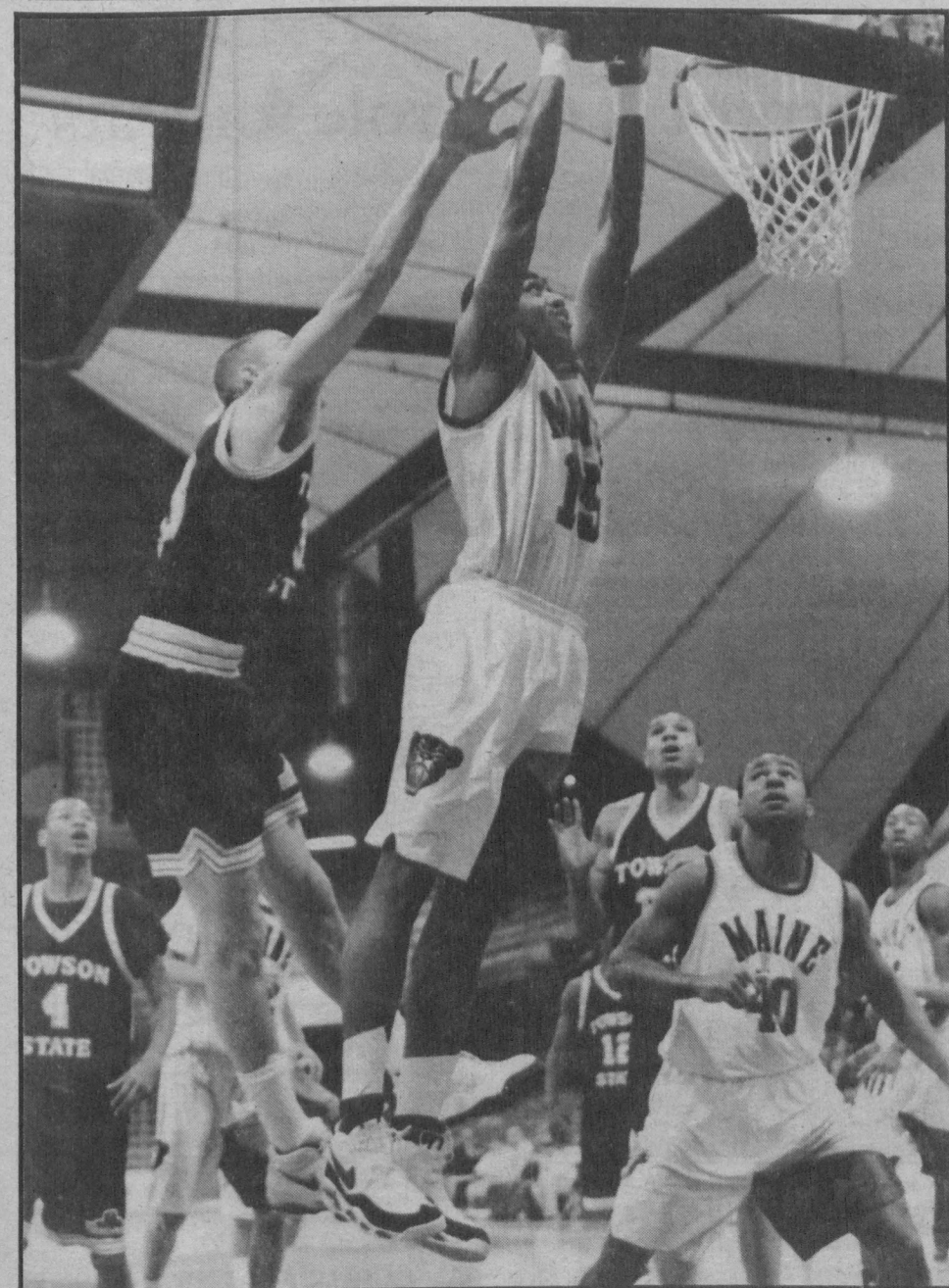
Whether you like it or not, he's back.

After a year off, Maine hockey coach Shawn

Walsh returns to Alfond Arena Friday night for his first home game since returning from a one-year suspension. Alfond should be packed, and apparently the excitement is back in Maine hockey.

Maine hockey fans have starved for their coach since Dec. 23, 1995, the last time he coached on home ice. This weekend the Black Bears are expecting to play in front of their first sellout crowd of the season. Apathy toward Maine hockey had grown considerably since Walsh's suspension, and since the NCAA brought the hammer down on the Maine program. Now, with Walsh back, the excitement

See COLUMN on page 19



Maine's Terry Hunt attempts a dunk during the Black Bears 71-58 romp over the Towson State Tigers. Hunt scored a career-high 28 points. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Men's basketball

Second half run sparks Maine

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

Maine used a strong second half showing to shut down the second-rated offense in America East en route to a convincing 71-58 win over Towson State Thursday night at Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears (6-10, 4-3 America East) outscored the Tigers 47-18 in the second half. Terry Hunt scored a career-high 28 points, including four three-pointers, along with nine rebounds, to lead all scorers. Ramone Jones added 14 points and six rebounds.

Omari Grey hit on four threes to lead the Tigers with 17 points.

"Our intensity level really went up. For some reason, we didn't come out with tremendous intensity," head coach John Giannini said. "But much to our players' credit, at halftime, they really committed themselves to winning the game."

After his offensive outburst, which included a stretch where he scored seven of the first 11 points of the first half, Hunt said the win was very satisfying, considering it was against a conference opponent. He credited his game to open looks on the perimeter.

On paper, the contest looked to be an offense vs. defense battle. The Tigers were averaging 75 points a game, while Maine's defense was ranked No. 4, considerably higher than Towson's No. 10.

In the first half, the Tigers jumped out 9-2 with balanced scoring from four play-

ers. Maine's defense began to kick in as tough man-to-man helped John Gordon nab some steals and match a Michael Keyes three-pointer to cut the lead to 12-7.

Play got sloppy later in the half, with a lack of Maine rebounding leading to extra opportunities for Towson State. Maine was outrebounded 23-12 in the half. Towson, however, was hit with repeated traveling violations, which gave the Bears second chances.

Hunt helped give Maine a late lead, 19-17, on a three pointer. He had 10 points at the half to lead all scorers. But Towson's Grey scored eight straight points, and despite a Hunt three to close the half, Towson was up 30-24.

Maine started out the second half by going immediately inside to Alan Ledbetter and Hunt, and knotted the game at 30. A tenacious defense forced Towson to commit 19 turnovers.

While hitting the inside, Hunt and Jones began to again work the outside. Both hit consecutive threes and Maine built a 45-37 lead, holding Towson to only two points in one five minute span.

One of the weak points was the rebounding effort early on for the Bears. They only had 12 at the half and ended the game with 32. Ledbetter (five rebounds) said Giannini expected more in the second half.

"He made it known that we were being beaten on the boards, and to myself, that I was really a non-factor," Ledbetter said. "In the second half, I wanted to come out and be a factor, and get some rebounds."

• Women's basketball

Maine wins in record-setting night

TOWSON, Md. — Freshman forward Jamie Cassidy made 10 of 12 shots from the floor, scoring a game-high 24 points while grabbing 13 rebounds to lead the Black Bears to a record-setting 110-72 America East win over Towson State.

The win was the Black Bears 35th straight conference win. Maine broke its own record for most points in a game, which it set last year with a 107-53 win over Drexel University.

The Black Bears used an early 22-5 run to take a 28-11 lead in the first nine minutes. Maine had a 57-34 lead at halftime, setting a record for most points in a half.

Cindy Blodgett scored 22 points and had 10 rebounds. Stacey Porrini hit seven of 11 shots from the floor to score 17 points, while freshman guard Amy Vachon

scored 13 points and added six assists.

Trinette Tucker led the Tigers with 18 points, while junior Sonia Keiner added 14 points. The Tigers set a league record with 33 three-point attempts. Kim Schaffrick added 12 points off the bench.

Maine also set a school record for field goal percentage, hitting 44 of 77 shots from the floor (62.9 percent).

All 11 players who dressed for Maine scored in the game.

Wishful thinking: The Towson State sports information department suffered a moment of wishful thinking. In the game notes from the Tigers game with Maine it said, "Senior guard Cindy Blodgett..." Unfortunately for Towson and the rest of America East, Blodgett is just a junior.

• NFL

Mariucci set to coach 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Mariucci, with only a year's head coaching experience at any level, was set Thursday to become coach of the San Francisco 49ers and inherit one of the great football legacies of success.

Mariucci, 41, just the third head coach for the 49ers in 18 years, takes over for George Seifert, who resigned Wednesday after leading the team to two Super Bowl titles and surpassing Bill Walsh as San Francisco's winningest coach.

Team owner Eddie DeBartolo and club president Carmen Policy said Seifert's decision to leave was strictly his own.

Mariucci, who led California to a 6-6 record this season in his only other head coaching stint, is the first organizational outsider selected for the job since Walsh arrived to coach the team in 1979 and installed his pioneering West Coast offense.

Mariucci didn't work with Walsh but was no stranger to his offense as a disciple of Mike Holmgren, coach of the Super Bowl-bound Green Bay Packers, with whom he spent four years as quarterbacks coach.

Holmgren, whose Packers knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs the last two years,

See 49ERS on page 20

MEN'S HOOPS

What: Delaware vs. Maine
When and Where: Saturday, Jan. 18, 12:30 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) **Delaware** — F Greg Smith (20.1 ppg, 11.2 rpg), F Peca Arsic (14.6 ppg, 40 three pointers), G Keith Davis (15.6 ppg, 5.1 rpg, 3.8 apg)

Outlook: Delaware will pose and problem for Maine with an effective inside-out game. Arsic, a 6-foot-9 forward, can hit consistently from behind the three-point line, and Greg Smith is a monster down low. The Black Bears may be forced to play a little more man-to-man defense than they would like to keep the Blue Hens from the spreading the court. If Arsic is cold, Maine will be able to stick to its zone and slow Smith. If Arsic heats up, look out. Ledbetter has stepped up and will be counted on heavily again.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

What: Maine (8-6, 6-0 America East) vs. Delaware (4-10, 2-4).

When and Where: Jan. 18, Bob Carpenter Center @ Newark, Del., at 1:00 p.m.

Key Players: Maine — G Cindy Blodgett (23.6 ppg, 5.9 rpg, .848 free throw pct.), F Jamie Cassidy (15.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 91.5 free throw pct.), C Stacey Porrini (9 ppg, 8.6 rpg). **Delaware** — G Keisha McFadigon (13.9 ppg), F Shanda Piggott (11.6 ppg).

Outlook: Another America East game in which the Black Bears should dominate. The Blue Hens were beaten by Maine twice last year, 78-61 and 90-48. If anything slows down coach Joanne Palombo-McAllie's club, it will be the depth of its bench. While good so far, it has taken two hits with sophomore guard Kelly Bowman's season-ending torn ACL and freshman guard Katie Clark, who is out for six weeks after a hernia operation. She had started eight games this season. However, offense-minded Maine should not have problems against a club that allows opponents to shoot 42 percent from the floor.

• Golf

Palmer recovering well

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Golfer Arnold Palmer is making "extraordinary recovery" from successful surgery for prostate cancer, the Mayo Clinic said Thursday.

The clinic said Palmer, 67, was expected to leave the hospital on Friday.

"He is in excellent spirits, is getting around with minimal discomfort and is very ready to return home, which he should be able to do tomorrow (Friday)," Mayo spokesman Mike O'Hara said.

Palmer planned to return to his home in

Florida as soon as possible to continue his recovery, said Palmer spokesman Doc Giffin.

He checked into the clinic Monday after learning Friday he had prostate cancer. His surgery was Wednesday. He has withdrawn from the Senior Skins Game competition in Hawaii on Jan. 25-26.

Although Palmer hasn't won on the PGA Tour since the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic, he remains perhaps the most popular player in the game and still earns more in endorsement money than any other golfer.

• Super Bowl

Newcomers play role for Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Every once in a while, his New England Patriots teammates remind Tedy Bruschi he's just a rookie.

The linebacker glanced toward a smiling Chris Slade in the adjacent locker Thursday and said, "I've still got to buy him breakfast and I've still got to drive him to practice."

Other than that, there are few signs that Bruschi is in his first NFL season. The same goes for wide receiver Terry Glenn, strong safety Lawyer Milloy and kicker Adam Vinatieri.

All were instrumental in getting the Patriots to the Super Bowl.

Glenn set an NFL rookie record with 90 catches. Milloy started every game after Game 6 and quickly gained a reputation as a hard hitter. Vinatieri became a dependable kicker after some early troubles, and Bruschi was valuable as a special teams player and linebacker on passing downs.

"It would be a little uncommon for rookie players to come in and play as well as they have," coach Bill Parcells said. Then, he added, "We knew that they were going to be

See PATS on page 19

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The Camden Conference

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

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

FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
University of Maine, Continuing Education Division
5713 Chadbourne Hall, Room 122 • Orono, Maine 04468-5713
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Column

from page 17

seems to be back as well.

While the team struggled (going 7-7-1 this season before Walsh's return), feelings toward the hockey team had soured. Many people, including a state legislator, wonder if Walsh should even return to the program. Much of the public felt Walsh had cheated, and by doing so had caused irreparable damage to Maine athletics.

Well, Walsh is back. He didn't get fired, he didn't take a pro job. He's back in Maine hockey for what seems to be the long run. And you know what? It's probably for the better. Walsh, after all, is the one who made Maine hockey as successful as it has been, and he is the one who brought the university its first national championship.

Walsh also puts fannies in the seats. As of Thursday afternoon, about 500 tickets remained available for the Providence game, and those were expected to be sold at the door before game time. The majority of Maine hockey fans are intelligent enough to know that Walsh is a winner, and wise enough to welcome him back with open arms.

Now that Walsh is back, he faces the ultimate challenge: Can he bring Maine

back to the top of college hockey? While interim head coach Greg Cronin was the glue that kept the hockey program from completely falling apart, Walsh is the man who must repair the damage created by his suspension and subsequent restrictions put on his program. The loss of scholarships, players and of the ability to play in the postseason have made Walsh's program less attractive to potential recruits. The task Walsh has staring him in the face is a nasty one. He has a lot to overcome.

Walsh also must wash away the stigma that he cheated and shouldn't be coaching college hockey. Those may be harsh things to say about him, but it is what many people feel. The one thing that will erase this reputation is wins. The more wins Walsh piles up, the more people will forget. If Walsh doesn't win, he may never rid himself of that label.

Alfond Arena could be considered the building that Walsh built, and Friday night, everyone will see just how much he means to this program. If the place is packed, it's obvious Walsh was missed.

Shawn Walsh is Maine hockey, and apparently Maine hockey is back.

Return

from page 17

fans will react to him, but we're concentrating on playing well Friday night," he said. "It's going to be real fun and exciting."

Junior Shawn Wansborough acknowledged the importance of these league games, especially because Maine defeated Providence two weeks ago.

"It's going to be a big weekend, and the fans will be excited to see Shawn Walsh back," he said. "However, Providence will be ready to go after we beat them in a close game down there."

Maine enters the weekend with a 5-6-1 record in Hockey East, while the Friars hold a close lead over Maine in the standings with a 6-6-1 record. Providence is just 2-7 in its last nine games, but still boasts one of the league's most capable goal tenders in Dan Dennis.

Offensively, the Friars are led by Russ Guzior, Travis Dillabough and David Green. The three have combined for 59 points and

have accounted for about 30 percent of the team's offense.

"We have to play a patient game," Walsh said. "We also need to capitalize on our chances, and be able to put pressure on them. It should be a typical Hockey East game."

The Black Bears have a well-balanced attack on offense, as sophomore Steve Kariya has started to come into his own with 12 goals this year and 19 assists.

Wansborough, Cardinal, Scott Parmentier and Corey Larose have also eclipsed the 20-point totals for the season.

After being on the road for several weeks, Maine will return home for what could be one of the most emotional nights in the Alfond Arena.

"It should be emotional for (Walsh)," Cardinal said. "I hear there will be a high demand for tickets, and we just want to play our hearts out."

• NBA

Rodman may face charges

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This time, Dennis Rodman might be facing more than a suspension.

Prosecutors were considering assault charges Thursday against the Chicago Bulls star for kicking a court-side cameraman in the groin during a game at Minnesota the previous night.

"He wants to say that it's not OK for (Rodman) to do that," said Gale Pearson, the lawyer for cameraman Eugene Amos. "If we were on the streets, it would not be OK. You've got to call it what it is, and that's an assault."

See RODMAN on page 20



Walsh will surely face a lot of people with these same sentiments during his return. (File Photo.)

Pats

from page 18

good players pretty fast."

They are key members of New England's second consecutive strong rookie class. Cornerback Ty Law, linebacker Ted Johnson, running back Curtis Martin and center Dave Wohlabaugh all were drafted in 1995.

Martin led the AFC in rushing last season, Johnson was the team's leading tackler this season, and all four have started for two years.

"I'm not going to say it's easy," Johnson said. "You've got coach Parcells, who is not the easiest coach for a rookie to play under, and the pressure that we've been under the last month or so."

"I've been impressed with the way the guys handled it. I don't sense any letdown from the younger players."

In the Patriots' opening 28-3 playoff win over Pittsburgh, Glenn caught a 53-yard pass on their second offensive play that set up Martin's 2-yard touchdown run on the next play.

In their 20-6 win over Jacksonville in last Sunday's AFC championship game, Bruschi's interception with 1:52 left snuffed out the Jaguars' last slim hope.

Milloy has 12 tackles and an interception in the two games, and Vinatieri made two of his three field-goal attempts against Jacksonville.

"As soon as I got on the field in my first

game, I didn't feel like a rookie anymore," said Milloy, a second-round draft choice.

Now they're headed to the NFL championship game Jan. 26 against the Green Bay Packers, who won the first two Super Bowls.

"I feel very fortunate," Milloy said. "I guess I won't have that true feeling of it until the year I don't go."

"We all come from winning programs, myself at the University of Washington, Terry at Ohio State. I don't think that we came in wanting to play like rookies. We wanted to come in and contribute and produce early."

Other rookies have made lesser contributions.

Running back Marrio Grier, a sixth-round pick, has been solid on special teams and played an increased role on offense when fullback Sam Gash was lost for the season with a knee injury Dec. 8.

Ray Lucas, a free agent quarterback from Rutgers, was activated from the practice squad for the Dec. 15 game against Dallas and has contributed on special teams.

"Next thing you know, you're activated and playing the last two games, we win two playoff games and I'm going to the Super Bowl," he said.

The Patriots' average age of 26.19 years was the youngest of the NFL's 12 playoff teams. Only four of their starters are over 30.

ATTENTION CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Official Notice

The Student Conduct Code Review Board, comprised of one student, the Chairperson of the Conduct Committee, and the Conduct Code Officer from each of the System campuses, will meet next month. At that time This committee will consider proposed amendments to the Conduct Code.

To ensure that our campus community has the opportunity to review the current Code and make suggestions for revision, the Center for Students and Community Life is holding an open session. We encourage all members of the Campus community to participate.

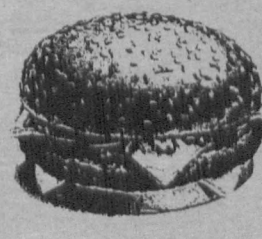
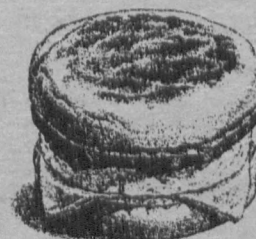
Date	Time	Location
January 24, 1997	12:15-1:30	FFA Room, Memorial Union

The UMaine representatives to the System Committee will be present during the open session. For more information on the Code review process, please refer to p.12 in the Student Handbook.

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49ers

from page 18

is a former 49ers offensive coordinator whom Walsh said runs a version of the West Coast offense that probably is the closest to the pass-oriented scheme he installed 18 years ago.

Club officials felt the 49ers had strayed from their offensive roots in the past two years and they hope Mariucci will lead them back.

Seifert, who built a 108-35 record in eight years for a winning percentage of .755, best in NFL history, said the time was right for him to leave. However, he insisted he wasn't burned out and did not rule out a return to coaching elsewhere.

Seifert was a defensive assistant in 1989 when he took over for Walsh, a Hall of Famer whose 10-year run as the 49ers coach included three Super Bowl wins, the first in 1981.

Walsh rejoined the team this season as a consultant and is expected to have a continued role with the club. Seifert said he'd fulfill the final year of his contract by working in an as yet unspecified front-office role.

The fate of Seifert's assistants were uncertain, though offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, whose play calls were blamed in part for a drop in the 49ers' offense, is "gone," DeBartolo said.

No one else on the coaching staff was considered for head coach, including defen-

sive coordinator Pete Carroll, who remains a candidate for the St. Louis Rams job.

The decision to hire a newcomer was reflective of the 49ers' desire to instill "imagination, to a degree youth and a more creative anticipation of what the game has to offer," Policy said.

Aware of the pressure that goes with being head coach, Policy added, "We'll let him grow into the job. We hope he possesses the kind of talent that will take us to the next level.

"The 49ers organization is in desperate need of psychotherapy. Perhaps the standards we set are ludicrous. Perhaps what we need to do is develop a more pragmatic approach to winning in the NFL without losing our edge."

Before Mariucci came to Cal, he spent four years as an assistant with the Packers, getting much of the credit for turning quarterback Brett Favre into a two-time NFL MVP.

His Cal team began the 1996 season with a 5-0 record, but lost six of its last seven games, including a defeat by Navy in the Aloha Bowl.

Under Mariucci, Favre became the youngest quarterback in NFL history to play in the Pro Bowl. Mariucci also helped Cal quarterback Pat Barnes lead the Pac-10 in passing efficiency this season.

Rodman

from page 19

The NBA said Thursday it is reviewing the incident and considering a suspension, which would be the second of the season for Rodman.

Although the extent of Amos' injuries weren't known, they weren't believed to be serious. He was treated and released at the hospital Wednesday night.

Minneapolis police spokeswoman Penny Parrish said no charges would be filed Thursday. Pearson said she and Amos planned to meet with prosecutors Friday.

The investigating officer, Sgt. Pete Jackson, was off Thursday and Parrish said the process will take several days, including attempts to contact Rodman. Clair Cole of the Minneapolis city attorney's office said charges wouldn't be filed before next week.

Rodman said he didn't intend to hurt Amos, but doubted the severity of the injuries.

"I thought I hit him in the thigh, then all of a sudden he went back," he said. "I said, 'What's wrong with you? I'm sorry I hit you.' Then all of a sudden he says, 'Get away from me.' All of a sudden he passed out. I'm like, 'Yeah, right.'"

The incident was the latest in a growing list of transgressions and erratic behavior by Rodman. Pearson said she was receiving calls from media nationwide Thursday, including representatives of Geraldo Rivera.

Amos, described by Pearson as a Chicago native and lifelong Bulls fan, is an in-house cameraman who was working on a freelance basis at the Target Center.

He filed an assault report Wednesday

night after talking to police at the Hennepin County Medical Center, where he was taken for an examination after being carried off the arena floor on a stretcher.

If a charge is filed, it most likely will be fifth-degree assault, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. Cases resulting in serious injuries can be upgraded to third-degree assault, a felony which carries a maximum sentence of five years and \$10,000.

The cameraman's lawyer said Rodman had no right to kick Amos, no matter where the blow landed.

"He was really disappointed in this type of activity," Pearson said. "He couldn't believe that Rodman would take his frustrations out on him. That's the bottom line. He can't believe this happened. He's really disappointed. It's a fallen-angel kind of thing."

Rodman was suspended by the Bulls for two games without pay — costing him about \$104,878 — last month after a profane tirade on television after a game. Rodman's comments after Wednesday's game also contained profanity and were broadcast live.

Last season Rodman, who has won five straight NBA rebounding titles and earlier this week reached 10,000 rebounds, was suspended six games for head-butting a referee.

"As with all situations that we review, we'll look at videotape, our security will talk to all parties involved," NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said Thursday. "We'll wait to get as many camera angles as we can and then we'll make a decision."

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