

Spring 1-20-1997

# Maine Campus January 20 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
January 20, 1997

Vol. 114 No. 43

## • Safety

### Students respond to attacks

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

In the wake of last semester's unsolved assaults on and around campus, students are voicing concerns about their safety.

"(The campus is) not all safe, considering the incidents that have occurred," Kristen Mosher, a junior wildlife ecology major, said. Mosher said the campus needs more lights.

Rachel Bryant, a second-year education major, also said there are places on campus that need more light. She said more call boxes are needed, too.

"The lighting is bad around the field house," Eden Hindley, a junior mass communications major, said. "I'm cautious if I have to walk to my car alone."

Public Safety officials said there are currently 10 call boxes on campus.

"There can always be more of anything. We're lucky to have the ones we have," Officer Deborah Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the number of call boxes has been constrained by the budget, but more call boxes could be added in the future.

"Right now we have a good amount (of lighting), and we can put up more if deemed necessary," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said people should be aware of where they are walking and always walk with someone.

The Campus Walking Companions are available Sunday through

See SAFETY on page 5



Firefighters respond to a fire that destroyed a fourth floor room in Gannett Hall. The resident of Room 437 suffered first- and second-degree burns as a result of the fire. (Joel Page Photo.)

## • Holiday status

### MLK day debate continues

By Hollie Gowen  
Special to the Campus

The University of Maine's failure to cancel classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day has been the subject of debate for several years. While this year is no exception, there are events planned campus-wide to educate students about King's accomplishments. However, some students and faculty think that more should be done to recognize the holiday.

"I don't believe classes should be taught, but if they are, they should at least be about King," said Sean Frazier, assistant to the director of athletics for equal opportunity and the adviser to the Student Heritage Alliance Center. "The University needs to make this an

educational experience for black and white students."

In 1986, bipartisan support and 6 million signatures influenced former President Ronald Reagan to sign legislation to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a federal holiday. The holiday isn't observed at UMaine.

"It's not that people don't feel it's important, but we have to be careful with the calendar year (because there is) concern for the amount of instruction time," faculty President Kathleen March said.

March said the university must operate on some holidays, such as King's birthday and Veteran's Day.

She said the advantage of having classes is it guarantees stu-

See KING on page 4



Martin Luther King Jr. (David Cray Illustration.)

## • Faculty-in-residence

### Minority faculty program to increase campus diversity

By Lester B. Smith  
Maine Campus staff

The Minority Faculty-In-Residence program will bring professors of diverse backgrounds to the University of Maine in an effort to increase cultural awareness on campus.

"The Minority Faculty-in-Residence program is a good way to diversify the campus because it gives you an opportunity to bring in qualified faculty before they

look for tenure positions and allow faculty of color and the university to get to know each other while at the same time creating a network with other universities that send us new faculty," said Shari Clarke, associate dean for Minority Student Services and Multicultural Programs.

Leonard Gadzekpo will be the first minority faculty-in-resident to teach at the UMaine begin-

See MINORITY on page 4

## Safe campus?



A lone student briskly exits the library in the evening. The recent rash of campus crime has forced many students to take special precautions for safety. See above story. (Joel Page Photo.)

## • Accident

### Student injured in dorm fire

By Gibran Vogue Graham  
and Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

A fire broke out in a room on the fourth floor of Gannett Hall shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday, sending a student to Eastern Maine Medical Center to be treated for first- and second-degree burns on her hand and arm. The student, Amie Hawkef, was later released from the hospital.

The Orono Fire Department responded to the fire in Room 437, in the east wing. The fire was contained in the room, with smoke damage to the adjacent room and hallway, according to Capt. Lorin LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department.

LeCleire said preliminary findings showed the fire to be accidental and caused by candles igniting combustibles, causing an estimated \$8,000 in damage. A total of six rooms were affected by the smoke damage, displacing the residents of those rooms until further notice.

Kara Bennett, a resident living directly across the hall from the room, said she heard a smoke detector and screaming from her room. She opened her door to find the hallway filled with smoke and

See FIRE on page 3

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Researcher finds support for project in Legislature.  
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### • Editorial

Mr. Tuttle goes to Washington.  
page 7

### WEATHER



Light snow expected.

PAGE 2

### • Style

A musical, a thriller and meaningless Hollywood awards.  
page 10

### • Sports

Walsh returns to thunderous Alford Arena crowd.  
page 13



# World Briefs

## • Death penalty

### Muslim militants get death penalty

**1** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A military court sentenced four Muslim militants to death Sunday and gave prison terms to 13 others for attacks on cinemas, a tourist bus and police in which three people were killed and 28 injured.

The militants, bearded and wearing traditional flowing white robes, chanted Islamic slogans after the judge read out the sentences. Military sentences cannot be appealed, but those convicted can ask President Hosni Mubarak for clemency.

The four defendants sentenced to death were found guilty of killing a policeman in front of his home and shooting dead a second policeman and wounding nine others during a January 1994 police raid on their hideout south of Cairo.

They also were convicted of attempting to assassinate the head of the military prosecution in October 1993.

The military judge, who was not identified for security reasons, also sentenced two defendants to life, three defendants to 15 years, four defendants to 10 years and four defendants to five years.

They were accused of a December 1993 attack on adjoining cinemas in Helwan, an industrial suburb south of Cairo. The attack left a policeman dead and three civilians wounded.

Two weeks later, the defendants threw two bombs at a tourist bus in Cairo, wounding eight foreign tourists and eight Egyptians, according to the charges.

## • Long, strange trip

### Norwegian crosses Antarctica

**2** (AP) — He walked and skied alone across interminable ice fields, towing a 400-pound sled. The wind whipped at his back and then slapped him in the face. The temperatures plunged to minus 55. The only human voices he heard came during infrequent two-way radio conversations.

That's the way it was for 1,675 miles and 64 days.

Today, Borge Ousland trudged into New Zealand's Scott Base, becoming the first person to complete a solo trip across Antarctica on foot.

"I am very, very tired, but incredibly happy. I am in good shape, and have no injuries of any kind," Ousland, 34, told his spokesman in Oslo via radio shortly after arriving.

"It will be good to get out of my clothes and get a good shower."

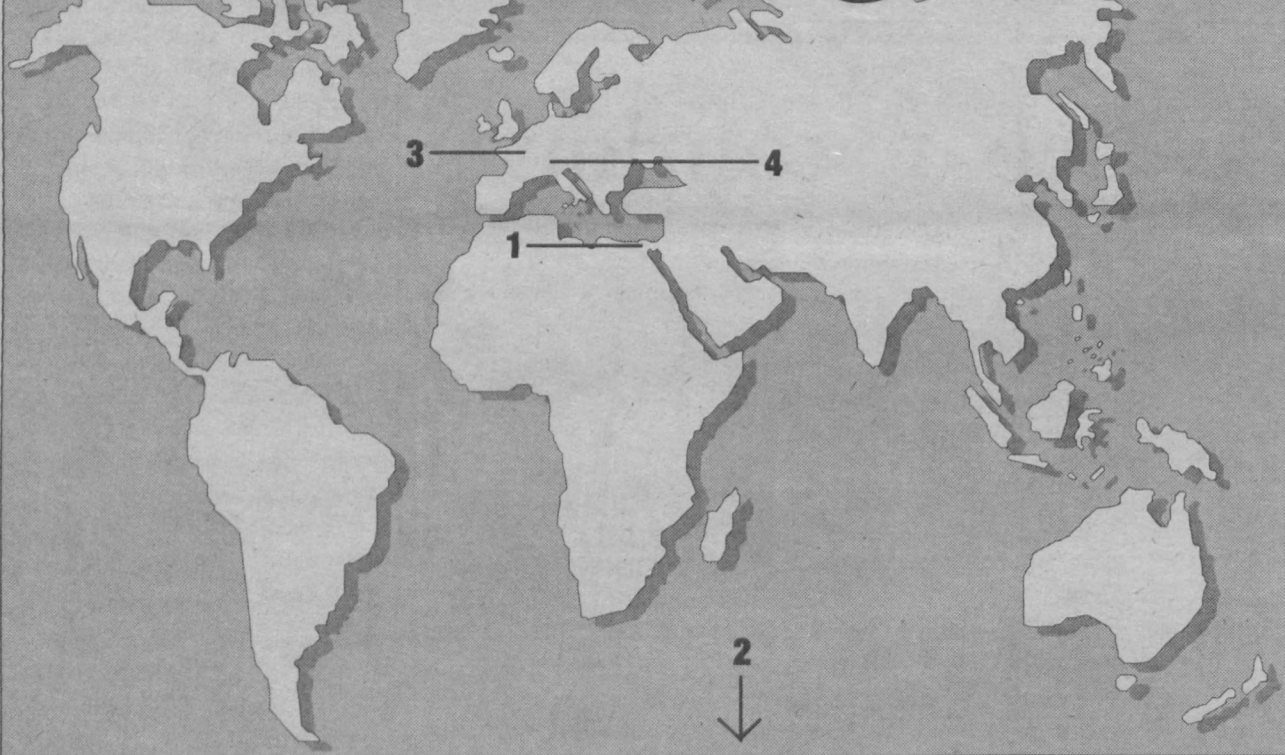
It marked the end of a monotonous and tortuous journey, one that Ousland was forced to abort during a previous attempt last year because of frostbite.

This time, he had predicted it would take him 90 days. He beat that by nearly a month.

The first days were the hardest, Ousland told his spokesman in Oslo, Hans Christian Erlandsen. Scott Base felt a world away, and his attention was focused on each footstep.

He slogged on, averaging 11 or 12 hours of walking and skiing a day. Occasionally, he talked by radio with a Norwegian at the Patriot Hills scientific base.

## World Digest



## • Fashion

### Cardin's retrospective: Future of haute couture

**3** PARIS (AP) — It's haute couture season, when most designers show off their newest ideas. Not Pierre Cardin. Always the maverick, he's opted for a retrospective exhibition of his own past successes.

The clothes at Friday's opening of "Past, Present, Future" were bright and futuristic. But the air was a nostalgic throwback to Cardin's glory days in the 1960s, when all these minis were really new, or the 1980s, when huge shoulders were shockers.

As the haute couture watchers pant over what's going to happen in shows next week, Cardin is serene. Little does it bother him that Christian Dior celebrates its 50th anniversary with a new English designer, John Galiano. Or that Givenchy styles will be piloted by another avant-garde renegade, Alexander McQueen.

Cardin, 74, has been in the business 50 years and worked at Dior himself as a young man, plus stints at Schiaparelli and Paquin. He started his own house 40 years ago.

"I opted out of haute couture shows several years ago," Cardin said at a news conference preceding the show's opening in his Espace Cardin theater off the Place de la Concorde. The multifaceted designer founded the avant-garde theater in 1970 for fashion shows, ballets and concerts. Recently, not much has gone on there.

## • Getting the bum rap

### International criticism taking toll on Swiss

**4** GENEVA (AP) — A relentless assault by a U.S. senator and Jewish groups on Switzerland's dealings with Nazi Germany has shaken this country's self-image as a haven of peace and humanity.

The land of mountains, rolling Alpine meadows and chalets — the home of the Red Cross — is perplexed by the turn of events and gripped by frantic self-analysis and guilt on one side and anger on the other.

"How did it come to this?" the newspaper SonntagsZeitung lamented about the criticism raining on Switzerland.

The string of charges is seemingly endless: that Switzerland profited in numerous ways from World War II, that Swiss banks failed to hand over the assets of Holocaust victims to their heirs, that the Nazis sold Jewish jewels in Switzerland, that the Swiss turned away Jewish refugees.

Newspapers have devoted pages to interviews with key politicians and historians and to analytical musings. Television and radio stations have broadcast more debates and analysis.

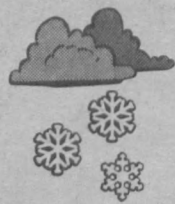
"Most of the Swiss public had no knowledge of what happened during the Second World War," said Thomas Lyssy, spokesman for the Swiss Federation of Hebrew Congregations. "Many don't want to know."

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Light snow likely. Highs in the mid 20s.



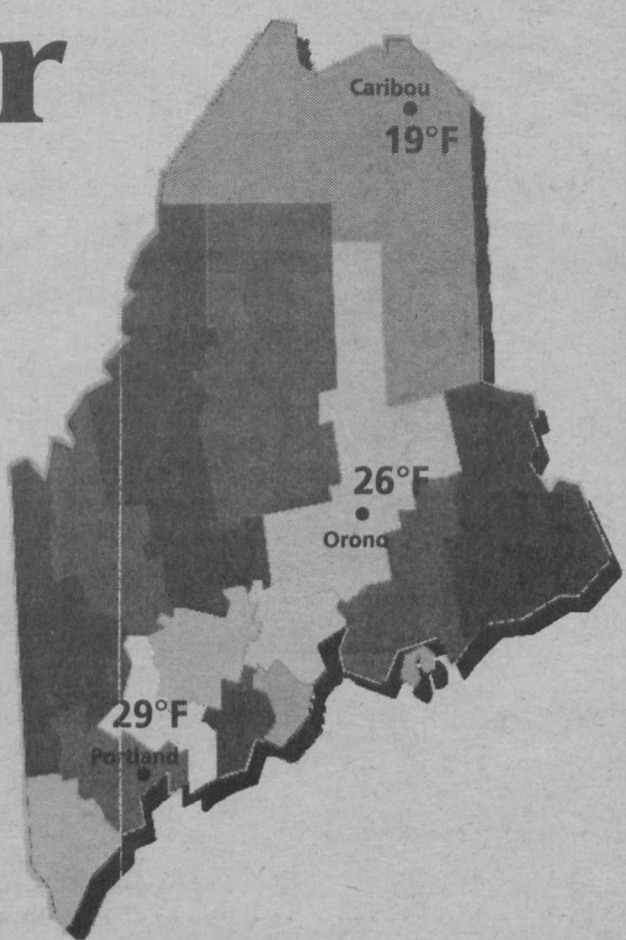
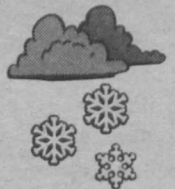
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the upper teens to low 20s.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...chance of snow, highs in the teens in the north, fair, highs in the 20s south.





## • Job opportunities

# New materials facility to use plastics technology

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

The Maine state Legislature voted unanimously to give University of Maine researchers \$350,000 to build a facility to allow them to take low-grade wood and turn it into a building material that would be stronger than wood.

"This project is designed to provide new job opportunities for Maine people," UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson said in a speech to the legislature last Monday. "It will also open up new opportunities in the U.S. construction industry."

Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono, said the project was included in Gov. Angus King's emergency budget, which passed in the House and Senate on Thursday.

Habib Dagher, a professor of civil engineering, said money would go to the \$2.9 million project, which has also received \$2.2 million federal grant last October. The university is to provide the rest of the project's funding, which is approximately 9 percent or \$350,000.

"I'm very optimistic about getting the rest of the funding," Dagher said.

Dagher said the project, a joint effort of the School of Engineering and the College

of forestry, allows the state to turn its largest natural resource into a finished project for the state to export, thus creating more jobs.

Dagher said the project would involve undergraduate and graduate students involved in the project.

"We have to avoid shipping our natural resources and acting as a third world country by not knowing what to do with our resources," Dagher said.

Dagher said the timber is combined with a fiber-reinforced plastic, making it 50 percent to 60 percent stronger than steel, which can be used in the construction industry.

Dagher said 100 cubic feet of wood and 2 cubic feet of fiber-reinforced plastic would be 50 percent stronger than wood.

Dagher said the process has been used to build 15 bridges in the state, and it was also used in the construction of a pier at the Bar Harbor Yacht Club.

Dagher said the material produced is cheaper than steel, making it more economical to use in construction.

"The facility will allow for manufacturing of fiber-reinforced plastics, structural elements such as beams and panels, and structural and material testing, all under one

roof," Dagher said.

Dagher said the fiber-reinforced plastics are currently supplied by a company in Minnesota. He said because the wood is stronger, less wood is needed to build a structure, making the process "environmental friendly."

Dagher said because the low-grade wood

is used mostly for burning, the project would better use the resource.

Dagher said the facility, planned to be built on the northeast corner of campus, is already designed and the groundbreaking should be this summer.

"This is a great project," Stevens said.

## Fire

from page 1

Hawkef running from her room after tossing blankets into the hallway. Bennett then briefly returned to her room to grab her coat before leaving the building.

Valencia Daigle, resident assistant of the fourth floor of Gannett, said she heard Hawkef screaming there was a fire. Daigle attempted to put out the fire with a nearby fire extinguisher, but found the fire uncontrollable. She proceeded to pull the fire alarm, knock on residents' doors and returned to her room to alert authorities. Daigle then brought Hawkef to the first floor lobby and called an ambulance to treat her for burns caused by the fire.

Ken Levesque, R.A. for the first floor of Gannett, tended to Hawkef in the lobby, soaking her burns in cool water and waiting with her until the ambulance arrived.

Gannett residents were quickly allowed back into the building shortly after the fire was contained, although there was a longer delay for residents of the fourth floor's east wing.

Jen Jacobs, resident director of Gannett, was thankful it wasn't a lot worse and cited a false fire alarm earlier that morning. According to Jacobs, someone pulled a fire alarm at 2 a.m. Sunday. Because students failed to evacuate the building in a timely matter, as well as

some not evacuating at all, Jacobs left a message on the voice mail of every resident of Gannett reminding them of the importance of evacuating the building in a timely manner should a fire alarm sound.

"They're usually more annoyed than alarmed," Jacobs said. "But everyone was out tonight."

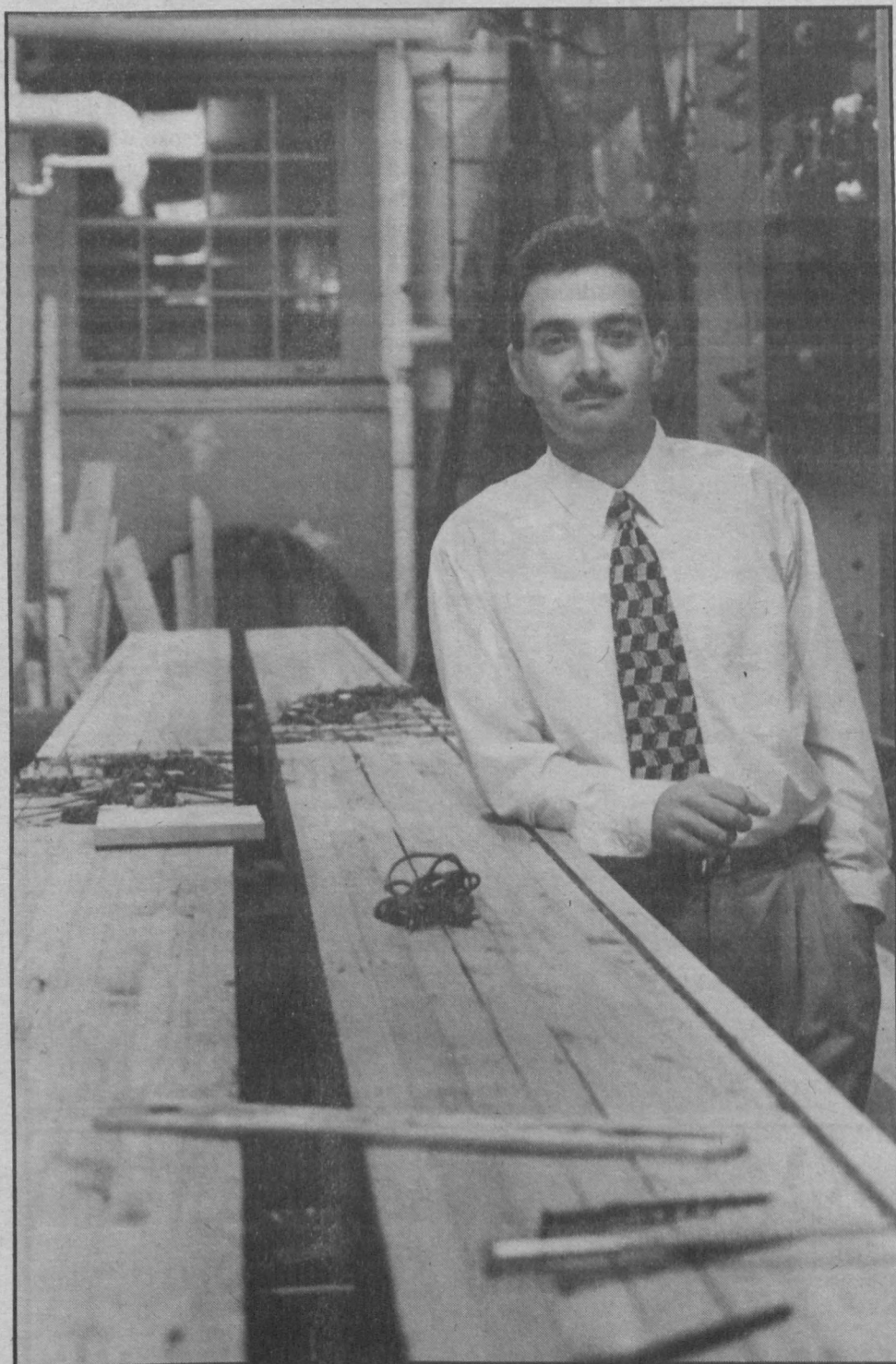
Jacobs also indicated that Hawkef's roommate, Abby Carter, was in the fourth floor study lounge of Gannett at the time of the alarm.

Page 34 of the 1996-97 Resident's Manual, under the heading "Decoration Restrictions," reads, "Burning candles or incense are not allowed in residence halls. These could set off detectors and would result in billing to students involved." Jacobs said students found lighting candles would receive a written warning.

Barbara Smith, associate director of Campus Living, said it's hard to say what the penalty would be if the cause of the fire was a candle, because there are other deciding factors involved.

"We'll certainly look at the cause of the fire and who, or if anyone, is accountable," Smith said.

The Orono fire marshal is investigating the incident.



Professor of civil engineering Habib Dagher. (Dave Gagne 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

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## Minority

ning this semester.

Gadzekpo is currently teaching Art in the African American Experience and German.

"The purpose of Art in the African American Experience course is not to only deal with African American art from a historical aspect but use African American art as a gateway into the African American experience in the United States," Gadzekpo said.

Some of the major areas in African American art that will be covered in Gadzek-

po's course are art during the period of slavery, art from emancipation to the Harlem renaissance and cultural and political awareness in art from the 1960s to the 1990s.

According to Gadzekpo, having multicultural professors is a good start to diversifying this campus. Students seem to be enthusiastic about it because many have registered for the course, he said.

"I think it's a good idea that there will be a black professor teaching here this semester because it will motivate many black

students and show us we can achieve our goals," first year student Lamin Sasi said.

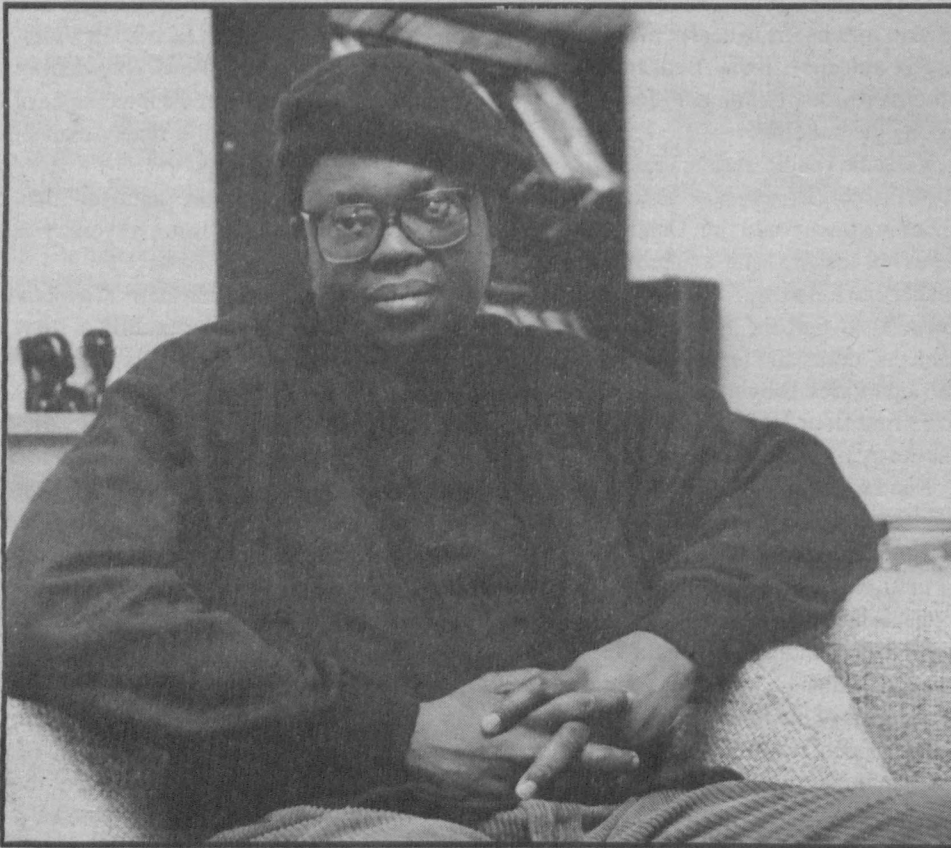
Vesnier Lugo, a third year student said that the university could do more to diversify the campus but it's a excellent start to have a black professor because with more black professors there will be more black students attending the University.

"It's good that the University agreed to

have the Art in the African American Experience course," said Jackson Nadeav, a fourth year student. "Now they should expand on that and teach African American History."

"The University has only funded the Minority Faculty-in-Residence program for one semester but I will request that this program continue institutionwide on a regular basis," Clarke said.

from page 1



Leonard Gadzekpo. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## King

from page 1

dents will be on campus and will be exposed to the scheduled activities. She said there are concerns that if there were no classes scheduled a lot of people might be sleeping in or staying home on an extended weekend.

Some students disagree.

"I don't think we should have school because it is a national holiday and it commemorates a worthy cause," Liza Brown, a second-year student said.

Third-year student Ben Perry said, "I think it's foolish that a state-funded university does not celebrate a state-recognized holiday."

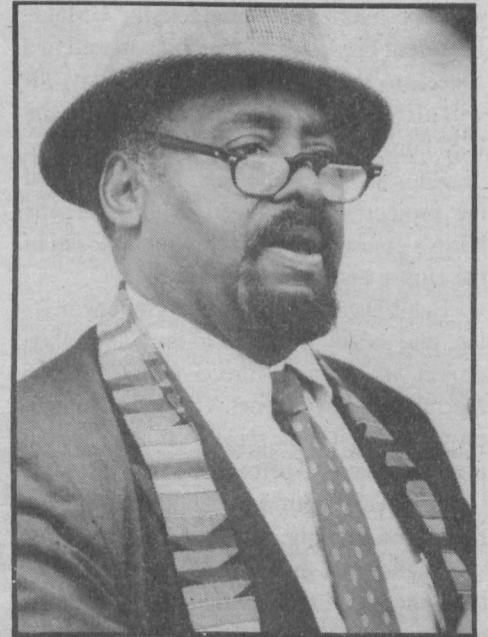
Assistant Dean for Multicultural Programs Adonis Ferreira said he isn't really pushing for the day off, but he emphasized the importance of recognizing King's contributions.

"If we use a day and really focus on what Martin Luther King was about, then we are doing ourselves a service, definitely," Ferreira said.

Ferreira said the events serve to highlight a variety of topics related to King's beliefs and principles.

"When most people think of Dr. King, they think of his 'I Have a Dream' speech, but he was a broader person than that," Ferreira said.

"Dr. King was thrust into the forefront and, with his oratorical skills, he was able to

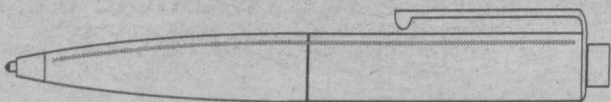


James Varner (File Photo.)

galvanize the community. He was at the right place at the right time, and he had the right skills," said Leonard Gadzekpo, who teaches Art in the African-American Experience.

James Varner, president of the Bangor chapter of NAACP and co-adviser to the Black Student Union, said he hoped people would "get energized" and that there would be table discussions about how we can keep the dream alive, not just on Jan. 20, but all year long.

# Have An Idea For A Story? Like To Write?



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## • Global Links program

# International students share world experiences

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

The International Awareness Group is a new discussion group that gives students the opportunity to learn about various parts of the world through presentations by students and faculty who are from or are experts on a particular country.

"This program is a great opportunity for students to speak with others to learn about different parts of the world," said University of Maine's Global Links Coordinator Nancy Anchors. "It's designed to be hands-on, which makes the discussions even more fun."

Sponsored by the Office of International Programs and the International Student Association, the group meets Wednesdays from 12:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Totman Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Anchors kicked off the series last Wednesday with a presentation about Mexico. Along with Carina Bauer, a UMaine student who is a native of the country, Anchors discussed her studies of Mayan arts and crafts and Mexico's history. Artifacts, a slide show, and native cuisine accompanied the discussion.

Balkaran "Sammy" Samaroo has been involved in the Global Links program for two years. The program allows international students to speak to local students about their country. Samaroo, a student from Guyana, has spoken several times to area elementary and high schools about his native country.

"In my presentations I distribute an in-

formation sheet covering everything from climate conditions, to money to sports," Samaroo said. He said pictures are a great way to pass on ideas, and he brings many photos of scenery and buildings, as well as maps, and even a coconut for the audience to pass around.

"There is always a lot of interaction with listeners as they are curious about different places, especially if they like to travel," Samaroo said. He is scheduled to give his presentation of Guyana to the International Awareness Group on March 19. "With these wonderful programs, I feel as though I am an ambassador representing my country," Samaroo says. "It makes me feel proud."

Dennis McConnell, who is involved in the Eastern European Enterprise Network

and has visited the area about 25 times in the last five years, is another upcoming speaker for the group. He is an expert on Central Asia, and his presentation, which is scheduled for April 23, will include a discussion of the people and history of the area, as well as his own insights on the future of Central Asia.

"There are a lot of changes taking place in the world, and many people don't understand," McConnell said. "Often we don't realize how comfortably we live. This program is great, as students can learn of other lifestyles."

Audrey Acton, who works in the Office of International Programs, agrees that the program is a good way for students to get acquainted with different parts of the world.

"There are currently 435 international

students at the university and the interest is growing," Acton said. She also said that the students involved in the International Awareness Group are all UMaine students, as opposed to students on exchange for a semester or a year.

Students from other countries who want to come to the University of Maine are required to successfully pass an English exam, which tests their knowledge of English as a second language. After passing the exam, international students then go through the regular admissions process.

The deadline for students wanting to study abroad for next fall is April 1. Anyone wanting more information on the International Awareness Group or studying abroad can call the Office of International Programs at 581-2905.

from page 1

## Safety

Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Mitchell, who offers personal safety classes, said there will be a personal safety program at Androscoggin Hall Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Mitchell said people interested in a personal safety program can call Public Safety, at 581-4040.

Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said students should watch where they walk and avoid shortcuts.

"Maine is a relatively safe place. However, thinking nothing is going to happen

isn't always wise," Rideout said. "It's better to take a little longer to get to your destination."

Rideout agreed the campus could be better lighted in certain areas. He suggested that students should carry pocket flashlights or a whistle when walking around.

"I've never had to use (a whistle), but it's something good to have," Rideout said.

Lt. Alan Stormann said people should always trust their instincts.

"If it feels wrong, it probably is wrong," he said.

Stormann encourages people to tell people, such as a friend or a roommate, where they're going. People should also wear loose-

fitting clothing and comfortable shoes, in case they have to walk long distances, he said.

Associate Dean of Students and Community Life Robert Dana said safety is a community effort and everyone must work together.

Dana also stressed the need for people to be aware of their alcohol use, which can play a part in their safety.

Stormann said that if people are drinking and their friends have expressed concern they're too intoxicated to make good judgments they should listen to their friends.

"Don't drink to the point of making irrational decisions," Stormann said.

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

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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

# \$100 Prize

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# Editorial

## Experienced faculty first

Ever optimistic, the administration has tried to put as attractive a light as possible on the current retirement package, using such edible terms as "salary compression" and "retirement incentive." One could hardly blame them — this mass retirement program resembles, more than anything else, a cleverly disguised layoff.

True, all the faculty have opted to leave and University of Maine can be proud of the many professors who have chosen to remain in spite of the hardships, but their reasons should be disturbing, especially to the prospective UMaine faculty member. Prohibitions on long-distance phone calls, limitations on photocopies, shortage of test booklets: every University of Maine System campus has resorted to denying basic faculty needs to save costs. That UMS pays professors at least \$5,000 less per annum than any other similar institution in New England only lends impetus to the frustration.

As result, several professors who have had a profound positive impact on the university have spoken out. Freed from the constraints of job security, many professors have publicly given voice to frustrations that have accumulated over the years, something they all should feel free to do while employed.

Unsurprising as these responses are, they cannot be dismissed as the vindictiveness of the unfortunate. New professors may be in a position to demand better pay, but they will soon encounter the same mistreatments that have plagued, and continue to plague, professors at every UMS campus. The \$1.5 million savings estimated by UMaine Provost Judith Bailey is relatively low and will soon disappear under alternative costs; that the collective salaries of 68 faculty members at UMaine add up to a mere \$1.5 million is one indication of the constraint educators were forced to teach under.

Attracting top professors is a primary goal for UMaine, equal and directly related to the retention of an ambitious student body. Far from introducing a "lively" cadre of fresh educators, UMaine, the institution, will only serve to disillusion a new generation, forcing these teachers, many of whom earned their degrees in this state, to seek recompense elsewhere.

The UMaine administration needs to seriously question its current role. The retirement plan may be a necessary progression, but it also is a harbinger of worse to come. Repeated stop-gap measures will only eventually result in UMaine on the auction block. Perhaps then members of the state government will raise their heads and take notice of lost opportunity.

## A day to remember

Martin Luther King Jr. has become an American symbol of the struggle against segregation and discrimination. In observance of his birthday, we would ask students to remember King not only for the famous 1963 speech he delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., in which he outlined his dream of freedom, but for the methods he employed to further his dream.

King's endorsement of peaceful protest to promote unity and equality in a country that, at the time, lacked both and epitomized patience in the face of tyranny. His cause, while not coming to full fruition, has thrived in modern-day America, which owes the slain American hero a debt of gratitude for raising cultural awareness and enlightening a changing public.

King's birthday should not only be observed but celebrated by the university community as a day of remembrance and a reminder of the lasting nature of a just cause. Students from all walks of life should take the opportunity to look at the life of a man who changed history not by waging war on his oppressors but by chipping away at their hatred with reason.

The first observance of the holiday honoring the legacy of this civil rights leader in 1986 can be seen as a serious acknowledgment of a nation's willingness to change and look upon the embracement of diversity as a priority. While the University of Maine has its own struggles with increasing diversity on campus, it is especially appropriate for the university community to recognize the holiday by applying King's ideals to present-day racial relations.

King preached tolerance, a virtue too often neglected in today's society. To honor King's legacy and memory we must not remember him only for his "I Have a Dream" speech, but must look deeper into the life of a man who furthered the cause of inclusion and shaped modern society like none before him.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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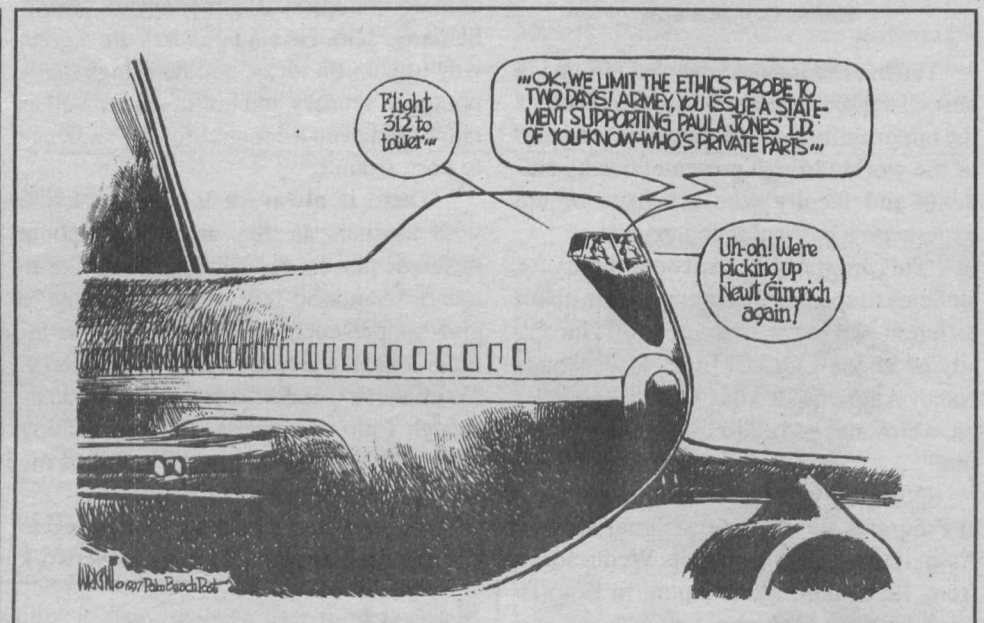
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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Why is union a priority

To the Editor:

I am writing to you under the assumption you are responsible for the lead editorial in *The Maine Campus* of Jan 17. I read *The Maine Campus* with great interest as newspapers are my hobby. Are you the real Jeffrey Tuttle (Free speech advocate)? Did alien pods take over your body and force you to pen "Union Expansion a priority?"

In 1992, 1994 and 1996 voters across the country said, "You guys can't run our lives. We want some input in how this place is run!" People are upset because they feel no one listens or cares about their concerns. Then *The Maine Campus* says, "Students... (The sole UMaine customers) ... should not possess the power to approve or deny such an important project..." Well, then, who should have this power?

Today I watch a parade of good faculty members take the door. Students attend this university for the education they receive. While it is pleasant to have attractive classrooms and plentiful on-campus facilities, it is of far greater importance to have good faculty. Paint the union pink, put a miniature golf-course in the Damn Yankee, and I will still be here next year. Take away the good faculty and I take my money elsewhere.

What makes the union a priority? Little, Shibles, Merrill and some of the residence halls need as much work as the union. Stevens Hall is in disreputable condition. The hand-rail on the stairway in that building came off in my pre-law professor's hand, almost causing him injury. The paint is peeling off the classroom ceilings, and the bathrooms in the cellar are 1920s vintage. Why should the student union, a building in far better condition, receive priority over a well-used classroom building?

Is the bottom line more money? The union already looks like a third-world bazaar. With banks hawking high-interest credit cards, merchants

selling beads, trinkets and used bicycles, and the rabid preacher with the aborted fetuses telling us the end is near, do we need more stores, vendors or soapboxes? Can we afford them?

You condemn us as "... a disenchanted and suspicious student body." I agree. As they once said in Vietnam, "Just because you are paranoid, that doesn't mean someone is not out to get you."

Oh, yeah, tell those aliens to give us back the real Jeff Tuttle!!!

Harry H. Snyder III  
Old Town

#### • Put issue to rest

To the Editor:

It's time for everyone to learn, once and for all, why the university should make a commitment to building a new student union and rec sports facility. The rumors that have persisted for over a year now have to be put to rest, and I am going to give it a try.

Last year, a student senator who felt that the union/rec sports expansion vote was unfair, for his own reasons, took it upon himself to tell the university community. Although I do not condone his actions, I think that we all need to put this issue to rest. Due to his actions, the vote was thrown out by a joint committee of ROC and OCB, the two boards who supervised this election.

After the election was thrown out, the decision on how to proceed was left in the hands of this joint committee. Their decision: to let the administration decide. A letter was sent to the president of the university asking for his office to set up an ad hoc committee of students, both graduate and undergraduate, activity fee paying and non-activity fee paying, who would decide what to do about the union and rec sports expansion.

This committee was set up in the past semester. It has included students and administrators and it has met much to the surprise of most students,

more than six times this year, and they have made a recommendation. This recommendation never called for a new vote, as the editorial in *The Maine Campus*, "Union Expansion a Priority," leads some students to believe. This recommendation will be made public in the next week, and my going into the details of it now would be neither appropriate or time-worthy. Needless to say, it calls for a separate expansion of the two facilities, with focus on what most believe is the greatest priority, the student union.

I think that all of the students at this university need to stop looking at the administration as a group of individuals that do not care about students' concerns, and start trying to help them in their huge decision on how to proceed with the expansion of the union and rec sports facility. The administration has shown us that they care by including students on all aspects of this question. It's time for us to show the same care.

I think that all students realize the importance of the union and rec sports facilities being expanded, and we must look out for ourselves and future students by including our input on this, a huge question in which the final decision faces a very few individuals.

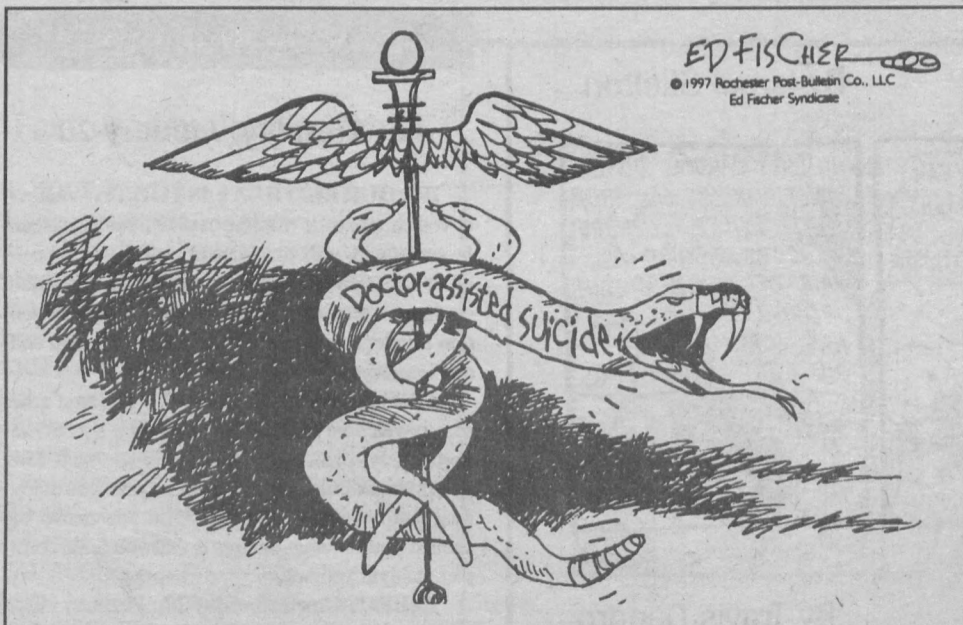
While we concentrate and give support to the administration on the union question, we have to remember that students will be paying for over 75 percent of the cost of this building. Although the administration must take the primary role, the students need to realize that without them taking any kind of role, we are all in trouble. Seventy-five percent of trouble.

C. Ryan Eslinger  
On-campus Senator  
Facilities Expansion Chair  
Vice President,  
Residents On Campus

Editor's note: *The Maine Campus* stands by all information contained within the Jan. 17 editorial "Union expansion a priority."



## OpEd



## • The Quiet Room

## You want fries with that?



Derek Rice

Maine potatoes are some of the finest in the country, aren't they? Aren't potatoes one of the things Maine is known for, along with lobster?

As anyone from Aroostook County could tell you, schools close during potato harvesting season so the kids can help their families in the fields.

Just last summer, the latest installment of the decades-old Aroostook War took place in northern Maine, with Canada and the United States raising their standards to prevent the other side from exporting its potatoes.

It was big news throughout the state, even in southern New England. If you were in the area at all during that time and paid even passing attention to newspapers or the evening news, you're sure to remember it.

Recently, fast-food giant McDonald's began a campaign, in conjunction with the National Basketball Association all-star balloting, promoting its french fries as "America's best."

So, you're asking yourself, "What do these two things have in common?"

What they have in common is that border wars in northern Maine don't create enough of a splash to reach landlocked Oak Brook, Ill., home of McDonald's corporate offices.

In truth, "America's best fries" are products of Canada, as the outside of the shipping cartons proudly proclaim. They are being test-marketed in, of all places, the Northeast. The only thing worse would be to try them out in Idaho.

Why, then, hasn't anyone said anything? Because highlighting this fact would create bad publicity. Just ask the hard-working families in Maine's largest county.

I must admit, my information may already be outdated, as the last time I saw one of these

boxes for myself was in early January, when I stood in the freezer at my hometown McDonald's, waiting for the next box to come hurtling toward me. That's right. I'm not just some guy who happened to see something as he stood in line waiting for a 97-cent quarter pounder with cheese. I got this information from the inside. Hey, it's a job.

Go into any McDonald's and ask if their french fries are made in Canada, and I guarantee you don't get a straight answer. If you're told that they're made in the United States, ask to see a box. "We don't have any" or "It's

against company policy to give them out" will be the reply.

For too long, corporations have been out of touch with the realities of the lives of the people to whom they market their products. A few years ago McDonald's was accused of buying beef from Central American farmers who destroyed acres of rainforest to graze their cattle. The multinational conglomerate was quick to dismiss these charges, but nevertheless, you have to wonder.

Maybe these Canadian potatoes are cheaper, but don't these huge cor-

porations make enough money? Or do they need to make as much profit as possible, even at the expense of American farmers? I'm not saying McDonald's should be using Maine potatoes, but to use potatoes grown in the U.S. would be a good start.

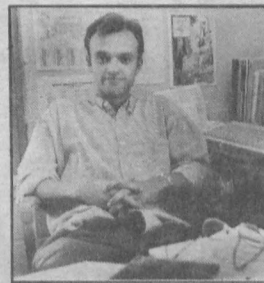
Isn't it enough that McDonald's and Wal-Mart have forged an alliance of corporate evil designed to gain control of the lives of the middle class?

Why didn't the brains behind the golden arches choose to market these Canadian fries in another part of the country, where potatoes aren't a staple crop? The only people who could answer that question are safely tucked away in Oak Brook, where news travels slowly and profits, not people, are the only thing that matters.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and the style editor of The Maine Campus.

## • Tuttlevision

## Washington love fest



Jeff Tuttle

In the wake of the House ethics committee's findings in the Newt Gingrich ethics debacle, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-

Miss., has extended a Republican Party olive branch to the administration and once again expressed a sincere desire to address "the people's business."

This desire to forget partisan distractions is a rare occurrence indeed, witnessed briefly when politicians see one of their own become the subject of intense media scrutiny. After weeks of partisan haggling and accusation regarding the House speaker's ethical shortcomings finally culminated with a reprimand and a \$300,000 fine, both parties seem

satisfied and ready to work together.

Republicans donned their white hats and painted a rosy picture of one big, happy, middle-American family ready to do the people's bidding and tackle weighty issues such as balancing the budget and providing easy access to health care. After all, pundits who analyzed the 1996 election results told politicians that the voters were sending this message of cooperation.

Democrats, fearing a bad-guy image and wary of upcoming investigations into their party's methods of campaign financing, are also preaching the virtues of a united, bipartisan front. While the leaders of the party will rarely comment on the Gingrich case, they will surely smile when listening to outspoken supporters of the administration, such as former Clinton adviser James Carville, rail on about the tainted speaker and the questionable message his presence in that position sends to the American public.

Between the lines of his inaugural speech,

President Clinton, tired of "big fights," will call upon the Republican majority to focus on issues and not spend so much time on investigating silly little trifles like Whitewater, campaign finance and Paula Jones. On the surface, Republicans will smile and nod their heads. Behind closed doors however, Trent Lott will fume and accuse Clinton of stealing his idea. He'll laugh as Republican lap dogs Mary Matalin and Bay Buchanan call Gingrich's \$300,000 fine a mere "reimbursement" and crucify the president for unproven allegations leveled against him.

There is no true respite from partisan bickering as party operatives thrive on such situations. So don't be fooled by Lott's lamentations or Clinton's challenges because as soon as campaign finance hits the papers, the promise of a kinder and gentler Washington will be immediately forgotten. Lott will call the Democratic National Committee's fund

raising practices highly problematic and surely unethical. Of course, Gingrich will say nothing as he is damaged political goods and any attempt at appearing righteous will be seen as the pot calling the kettle black.

In order to achieve the level of cooperation both sides are asking for on television, party leaders must not take so much genuine comfort in the failings of their opponents. However, the temptation to go for the ethical jugular when a party leader exposes a weakness is strong, divisive and an American political institution.

Despite the Senate Majority Leader's newly found Mr. Rogers media demeanor, the two faces of Trent will surely come to light at the next Republican National Committee strategy meeting, where cooperation and the people's business will be the only distractions.

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



## FORUM

In an effort to increase the interactivity of *The Maine Campus*, Monday editions will include a column titled "Forum." This column will feature community responses to an issue-driven question asked the preceding Monday. Responses should be kept to 50 words or less and may be edited for content and space. Please submit your responses by the following Saturday to: *The Maine Campus*, Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469 or send them via e-mail to: Maine Campus Forum.

This week's question:

**In light of recent assaults on campus, how safe do you feel at the University of Maine?**



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, January 20

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Whatever you choose to do over the next 12 months you can be sure it will work out twice as well as you expected. It will work out better than that if you have the courage to try new techniques. Don't worry that you don't understand them — jump in at the deep end and learn as you go along.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You aren't the sort to welcome criticism, even when it's justified. Fortunately, planetary activity over the next few weeks should coincide with a phase when you enjoy total self-belief. Even if the world appears to be against you — what matters is that you have complete faith in yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary influences mark the start of one of the most important times of the year. Even if you don't want status or recognition, you are about to get it — there is no escape. Once you accept the challenge you will find you like it.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your horizons are about to expand in all directions. Ideas that never interested you before will suddenly seem magical and full of meaning. Friends and family may think you've taken leave of your senses, but the opposite is true: You have found there are senses you have never used.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Do you know what makes you tick? Is that the real you staring back from the mirror or is it a mask? These are the sort of questions you should start asking yourself today. The answers may be unexpected, but if they help you learn more about yourself, then the surprises are worth bearing.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Partners and colleagues aren't deliberately trying to make life difficult. It just seems that way because you have been under pressure for so long. Starting today the pressure will begin to decrease, and you should look for ways to cooperate rather than compete. If you look for the good in people you'll find it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Because you are a creature of habit you are none too pleased when something unexpected comes along to disturb the cosy little nest you have built for yourself. But no human being was meant to sit still for long. Take what happens next as a sign that it's time to start moving again.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You will be busy today, busier tomorrow and the busiest you have been for a long, long time by the end of the week. But will all that activity make a difference? It will if you concentrate on the things that matter. It won't if you allow yourself to be seduced by things of no importance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You may feel at odds with the world today — out of touch with the spirit of the times. The fact that you have no intention of changing direction will inevitably bring you into conflict with others, but on this occasion you are right to stand your ground. Who says the spirit of the times is right?

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Pay no attention to those who say you should be on the move today. If you want to sit quietly and ponder life's deeper truths then that is what you must do. Besides, planetary activity indicates you need all the rest you can get.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You are about to undergo some remarkable changes. The most remarkable of all is that you will no longer think of money and property in quite the same way you did before. They are useful, certainly, but useful for what? That is the question you are likely to ask yourself time and again today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Do what you do best. Aspire to your highest potential. Rarely have you been the focus of so much celestial power. You can be a catalyst for change now. The world needs people like you who are not afraid.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** This may not be an easy week for you but easy does not necessarily equate with good, just as difficult does not necessarily equate with bad. Before you say or do anything today, stop and ask yourself what your motives are. More to the point: Are you being true to your inner self?

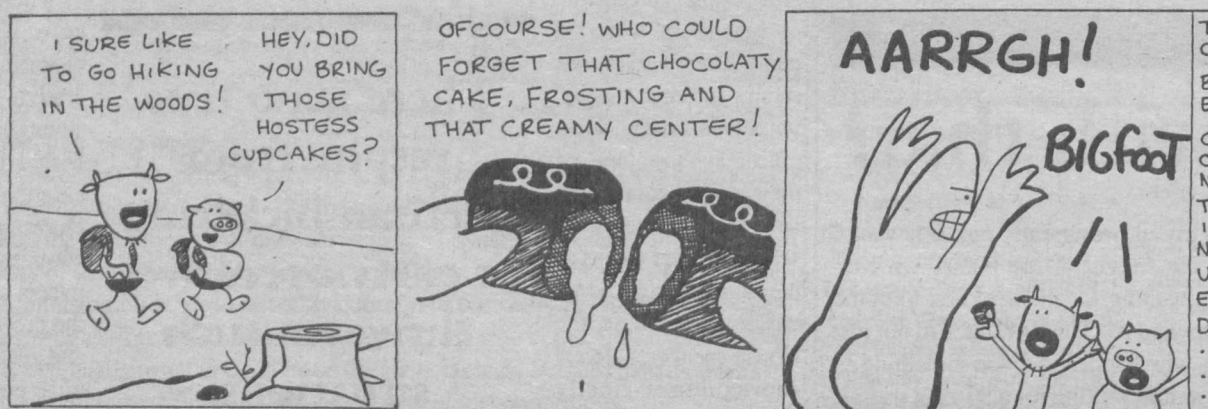
Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

**For Tuesday, January 21**

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Planetary influences indicate that whatever you choose to do between this birthday and the next you can be sure the planet of luck is on your side. Whether you use that luck wisely or wastefully is, as always, a matter of free will.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** The chances are that you are far from ready for the changes that are about to sweep through your life. You've watched and waited for long enough, however. Now you must show the world what star quality looks like. Critics may warn that you will go too far, but that is their problem, not yours.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Whatever you happen to be doing at this particular moment in time, give it all you've got. Rarely have you been this ambitious. Rarely have you been in such an unbeatable position. If you don't make the most of it you may never forgive yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Anything is possible today — well, almost anything. Planetary activity will open your eyes to new horizons and, as your viewpoint changes, so will your fortunes. It isn't true that luck just happens — it comes from within. If you feel lucky, you will be lucky. It's as simple as that.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't be afraid to probe into the darkest corners of your mind today. Far from meeting monsters, you will find something that inspires you to dig even deeper. The answers you seek are contained within you, and all you really need now is confidence to go looking for them.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Whatever game you are currently playing, you must play it fairly if you hope to win. Planetary activity means you can't cheat others of what they deserve. If you try, the planets will see to it that the dice are loaded against you every time you throw.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** If you are determined to succeed, you will, regardless of the obstacles placed in your path. Fate never asks anyone to carry more than his/her share. It's just that most people don't realize how strong they are. Don't see your burden as a punishment when it could be an opportunity in disguise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Set yourself a challenge today: Whatever you decide to do or whatever you have to do, do it better than anyone else on the planet. Far from being an impossible dream, the planets are urging you to push yourself beyond your limits and discover ... that you have no limits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You have no idea why someone is behaving strangely, so resist the urge to criticize — just in case there is a perfectly rational explanation. It is a mistake to think that everyone thinks and acts the same as you, a mistake that could cost you dear if you jump to conclusions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If you free your mind, you free your soul. That is the theory, and it does seem to have some relevance for you today. That area of your chart that governs the mind is under positive influences at the moment, so think positively and you may be surprised at what happens.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Sometimes, the best way to solve a problem is to ignore it, at least for a while. What your conscious mind cannot come to grips with, your subconscious will eventually be able to resolve. In fact, it knows the answer already, only you may not be ready to receive it. Give it time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** It doesn't matter what new year resolutions you made, if any. What you resolve today is certain to come true. Jupiter enters your birth sign this morning, where it remains for the next 12 months. If you don't feel confident today then you are clearly not a typical Aquarian!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Whatever your intuition tells you today, act on it immediately, however strange or silly it might seem. Think how many times in the past you have ignored what your inner voice has told you. You regretted it then, and you are liable to regret it now — possibly a thousand times more.

# Entertainment

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0909

No. 0909

### ACROSS

- 1 Preferred group of invitees
- 6 Normandy campaign town, 1944
- 10 Speaker's platform
- 14 New Zealand native
- 15 Watered-down
- 16 Teen woe
- 17 Start of an old romantic song lyric
- 20 Take up again, as a claim
- 21 First month of the año
- 22 Vase
- 23 Midwest clock setting; Abbr.

- 25 Narrow  
waterway: Abbr.  
26 Cosmetic  
Lauder  
30 "I smell —!"  
31 Capital topper  
32 Explain once  
more  
34 Deposited  
37 Part 2 of the lyric  
40 Light brown  
41 93, e.g., at the  
pump  
42 Curved molding  
43 Wine sediment  
44 Dictatorial  
45 One — time  
48 Netanyahu's  
net: Abbr.  
49 Before: Prefix  
51 Diamond  
measure

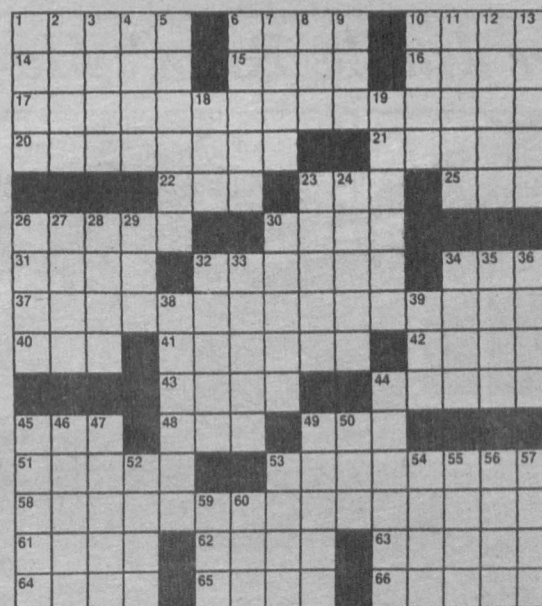
- 53 Fish that swims upright  
58 End of the lyric  
61 One of the O'Neills  
62 Canal to Buffalo  
63 Meal from the garden  
64 Study, as text  
65 "Lights out" music  
66 Arduous journeys

**DOWN**

- 1 Mideast leader
- 2 Not on time
- 3 Where Ames is
- 4 Spanish ladies:  
Abbr.
- 5 Kleenex
- 6 Stem's opposite
- 7 "Anything but  
—!"
- 8 Actress Ullmann
- 9 Quarter of four
- 10 Start of a new  
day
- 11 Pains
- 12 Motionless
- 13 "Si, si!" man
- 18 Any ship
- 19 Tiny sting
- 23 Uncle of  
Antigone
- 24 Unguentine, e.g.
- 26 Cut and paste
- 27 Divan
- 28 Fed. tax agents
- 29 Wriggly fish
- 30 Book of maps
- 32 Reduces to tiny  
bits

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	L	F		A	T	T	I	C	S		G	I	S
E	R	E	I		G	R	A	T	A	E		A	N	A
L	O	N	G		R	O	B	I	N	G		R	A	M
I	I	N	A	I	O	O	O	O	O	O		D	C	I
A	C	O	R	N		P	O	N	E			N	E	T
S	A	X	O	N							M	O	O	N
					A	S	S	E	R	T	I	O	N	
I	O	L	I	T	T	L	E	I	N	D	I	A	N	S
O	V	E	R	E	A	G	E	R						
L	I	V	E	O	N						J	A	C	O
A	P	E	S			G	O	B	S		A	Z	A	N
N	O	R		I	O	O	O	I	S	L	A	N	D	S
T	S	E		D	E	N	I	R	O		L	A	I	T
H	I	T		E	R	A	S	E	D		E	R	N	E
E	T	S		A	S	S	E	S	S		A	Y	E	



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 50 Gridiron cheer  
52 "Diary of ———  
Housewife"  
53 Barber's motion  
54 Bridge expert  
Sharif  
55 Part to play
- 56 Clean, as  
dentures  
57 Pass receivers  
59 Tennis judge's  
position  
60 Lyricist  
Gershwin

# 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

## • Performance

### 'Spider Woman' captures audience with web of drama

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Friday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, a touring production stopped to make a little bit of magic on a cold winter night.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman," the musical adaptation of the play based on the novel by Manuel Puig, captivated the audience from the opening notes to the final curtain call.

The story takes place in prison in an unnamed Latin country. Political prisoner Valentin (Ross Stoner) is beaten and put a cell with Molina (Brian Barefoot), who has been in prison for three years for sexual contact with a minor, a male we are told.

The basis of the first act is to establish the relationship between the two opposites, as Valentin struggles to adjust the brutality of prison life.

To escape the everyday horrors of his present home, Molina engages in fantasies involving his favorite movie star, Aurora (Sandra Guida). He has memorized all of her movies and acts them out in escapist fashion. He tries to get Valentin to see that it is the only way to avoid going insane, but the tough-guy has nothing for contempt for the dreamer.

The warden (Stephen John Kaiser) stands off to the side at times, letting the



(Colleen Ryan) worked to a St. Petersburg bridge where Aurora acts out a death scene from one of her films. To accommodate these scenes within scenes, the cell rolled to the back, returning to the front of the stage once reality returned.

In an interesting technique, whenever Molina acts out his fantasies, Aurora slinks on-stage and takes the foreground, with Molina mirroring her movements in the shadows.

The title character is a character Aurora played in one of her films, who only appeared to those about to die. Her kiss was their farewell to the world of the living. This is the only movie Molina has never seen.

The spider woman appears throughout the play, stealing the lives of various prisoners. When Valentin is made ill by the impatient warden's attempt to get him into the infirmary, where morphine will make him talk, Molina nurses him and prevents the spider woman from entering their cell.

It is at the point when Valentin recovers that he begins to respect and admire Molina. The first act ends with Valentin stepping into one of Molina's fantasies with him for the first time, thus symbolizing the solidification of their friendship.

The songs, performed throughout the show were, for the most part, excellent. The show culminates in a tango with the spider woman called "Only in the Movies," which is easily the highlight of the show. All the characters are on-stage, in a theater, watching the spider woman work her charms. Conspicuously absent is the cell the audience has come to take for granted as part of the scenery.

Guida stole the show whenever she entered, with her seductive portrayal of Aurora and strong voice. The star of the show was definitely Kaiser, who played Molina sometimes as a stereotype for comic effect and at other times as a soul tortured by a love he can't attain. Stoner was also strong as the revolutionary who softened to the touch of his cellmate.

Those who were there were dazzled by the production. Those who weren't should be kicking themselves for not taking advantage of the available rush tickets.

## • Awards

### Independent, foreign films dominate Golden Globes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Evita" was chosen top musical or comedy and its star Madonna as best actress at Sunday night's Golden Globes.

Tom Cruise, the sports agent of "Jerry Maguire," was the musical or comedy actor winner.

England's Brenda Blethyn, the mother of a black daughter she never knew in "Secrets & Lies," and Australia's Geoffrey Rush, the mentally troubled piano virtuoso of "Shine," scored Golden Globes as starring performers in dramatic motion pictures.

The Golden Globes, which often presage the Oscars, launched Hollywood's movie awards season with a definite accent on films made abroad and by American independents.

"Evita" also won the original song Golden Globe for "You Must Love Me," sung by Madonna.

Cruise, like Madonna a popular winner with the dinner crowd, began by acknowledging the other nominees, then paid tribute to his fellow actor Cuba Gooding Jr., who played the athlete Maguire managed.

He added his thanks to his parents for their "insightful generosity" and to his wife Nicole Kidman for her "warmth and all the love and support she gave me."

"The English Patient," the critically acclaimed British drama that led nominees going into the show with seven, won for best movie drama and for original score.

In the television category, "The X-Files" was voted top TV drama and its stars, David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, won top TV dramatic actor honors.

NBC-TV's "3rd Rock From the Sun" won for top TV musical or comedy series and its star, John Lithgow, won the Golden Globe for best

actor in that category. Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" was the top TV comedy actress.

Milos Forman was picked best movie director for "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

When screenwriters Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski were announced as winners for "The People vs. Larry Flynt," they hugged Larry Flynt, who sat nearby in his gold-plated wheelchair.

Veteran actress Lauren Bacall, who played the possessive mother of Barbra Streisand in "The Mirror Has Two Faces," and Edward Norton, the suspected killer in "Primal Fear," won movie supporting actor trophies.

Bacall waved her Golden Globe aloft to hoots of joy as the audience rose to its feet.

"I'm in a state of shock," she said. "This is the first time I've been nominated for an award in any role."

Norton came to the stage declaring, "It puts me on the floor to be included with the other nominees" Gooding, Samuel L. Jackson, Paul Scofield and James Woods.

The Golden Globe for best foreign language film went to the Czech Republic's "Kolya."

HBO's "Rasputin" won the top TV miniseries or movie award as well as top actor for Alan Rickman and supporting actor for Ian McKellen.

Helen Mirren won the top actress Golden Globe in a miniseries or movie for Showtime's "Losing Chase" and Kathy Bates won the supporting actress trophy in that category for "The Late Shift."

One award was announced before Sunday's ceremony: Dustin Hoffman, the Cecil B. DeMille award for service to the cinema. Cruise offered a tribute to him during the show, citing a career full of "signature" performances.

### Where did the Ram's Horn go?



The GSS voted last Tuesday to keep the Ram's Horn Board in charge of the Ram's Horn (top), although the building was demolished earlier this month (bottom). (Joel Page and Dave Gagne Photos.)



## • In theaters

# 'The Relic' a return to old-style horror genre

By Greg Dowling  
Maine Campus staff

Is it possible that directors have finally figured out what it takes to make a decent horror movie? For the last 10 years, the horror genre has been foundering in the land of complete crap with an acceptable offering popping up on occasion. Filmmakers have been under the impression that blood, gore and violence in abundance constitute the formula for a scary movie, thereby sacrificing plot, logic, characters and even a sliver of craft. Horror films been tanking left and right at the box office because filmmakers are depending on tired devices that simply don't work anymore. Audiences are too practical for the audience-insulting nature of some of these films.

What happened to the days when directors labored to create suspense and atmosphere to make us jump? How about the films that actually used a good story to chill us? Will we ever see those days again?

In the last month, my hopes rose a notch with the release of Wes Craven's "Scream," an old-fashioned slasher tale told with energy, suspense and wit, and the film is a big success at the box office.

Now my hopes have been lofted further by the release of "The Relic," a horror thriller from action director Peter Hyams ("Sudden Death"), which makes me believe we'll see bigger and better things

come out of the horror genre.

"The Relic" is set in the Museum of Natural History in New York, a locale that oozes atmosphere with its bizarre sculptures and elaborate displays. At the museum, evolutionary biologist Dr. Margo Green (Penelope Ann Miller) has received a shipment of crates from a colleague on a scientific expedition in South America. The crates contain various artifacts, native garbs and statues, one of which is in the shape of a mythical beast called Kothoga, a creature that was summoned to wipe out enemy tribes.

The arrival of these crates coincides with the brutal murder of a museum security guard. This is when Detective Vincent D'Agosta (Tom Sizemore) is brought in to investigate. D'Agosta is under intense pressure to solve the case, not just because of security reasons, but because there is going to be a gala event art opening that will be attended by the mayor, city officials and wealthy socialites who contribute to the museum, and because Green hopes to receive a grant for her research. All this makes everyone involved persistent in keeping the museum open.

D'Agosta and his team comb the museum and they shoot and kill a transient who lunges at one of the officers with an ax. The crisis would seem to be over, but D'Agosta is not convinced. However, the gala is still on, and he must try his best to secure it and

try to hunt down who or what is responsible.

What they discover is beyond anything they could have imagined. A creature is loose in the museum, the Kothoga, just like one of the artifacts that was sent from South America. I won't reveal how or why the creature came to be, at the risk of ruining some surprises. This beast has primate, reptile and insect origins, and it rips the heads off its victims so it can consume the hormone containing-glands of the brain. Yikes.

Anyone who has ever seen an old-fashioned creature feature will love "The Relic." It's a classic jump-out-of-your-seat thriller that just happens to be graced with a strong cast, a first-rate screenplay and awesome special effects. Miller and Sizemore have achieved leading status with their roles. Miller is a tough and intelligent heroine who is easy to identify with and she's damn likable. Sizemore proves he has the charisma to carry a major Hollywood film. The strong supporting cast includes Linda Hunt ("Kindergarten Cop") as the museum curator and Audra Lindley (of the old sitcom "Three's Company"), who delivers one of the film's best lines, as the coroner.

The creature, however, is the main attraction. Kothoga was designed by special effects master Stan Winston, and it is nothing short of a triumph. Kothoga is the kind of monster we all imagined lived in our closets

as children. It's the monster under the bed, something you could never envision in your worst nightmares. The creature is computer animated by VIFX, the same company that produced the effects for "Independence Day." The computer work here is seamless, convincing and dazzling.

Director Peter Hyams makes the smart choice not to fully reveal his monster until the final act. In the meantime he builds the tension slowly but surely. Hyams (also the director of photography) uses effective camera angles and lighting. The shadows are dense, moody and forboding. Hyams lets his creature break loose in the gala scene, where bodies start to fall (literally) and the movie really begins. Gore fans definitely won't be disappointed, as we get some of the most graphic decapitations ever filmed. However, as we know about horror films, creating gore is easy, but making us care about the characters and scaring us with ideas is what differentiates a hack director and a genuinely talented one. Hyams makes us believe in his story and in his characters and then assaults us with gore making it all the more terrifying.

"The Relic" is a fun ride. It's an entertaining roller coaster of thrills and suspense, with a knockout climax that's visually spectacular. "The Relic" marks the return of what many have called a lost genre.

Grade: A-

## • People

## Seinfeld car auctioned; 'Arthur' star in hiding

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - A rare 1954 sports car owned by Jerry Seinfeld drew a high bid of \$82,950 at auction, a record price for a Porsche Speedster.

The buyer at Saturday's auction was Michael Kittredge, 43, owner of Yankee Candle Car Museum in South Deerfield, Mass.

The mint-condition white Porsche was expected to sell for between \$60,000 and \$70,000, Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction organizers said. The price included a 5 percent commission.

The Speedster, once owned by road racer Skip Hudson, beat actor James Dean in two 1955 races, auction officials said. Famed driver Dan Gurney also raced the car that year.

NEW YORK (AP) - When Tom Skerritt feels like having a beer in Colorado, he knows where to go - the microbrewery he co-owns in Crested Butte.

His daughter Erin and her husband, Randy Garcia, run the Idle Spur, a restaurant that also houses the Crested Butte Brewery. Skerritt stepped in to help save it after its founder, Garcia's father, was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident.

"We wanted to keep the Idle Spur and the brewery in the family," Skerritt says in

the February issue of InStyle magazine. "I'm supportive of my family without being intrusive."

The brewery in Crested Butte, a tiny ski town in south-central Colorado, produces beers with Old West-style names like Red Lady Ale and White Buffalo Peace Ale.

The Idle Spur serves typical Rocky Mountain fare like elk steak and venison sausage, though when Skerritt, who's a vegetarian, got involved, items like fresh trout and salmon were added to the menu.

LONDON (AP) - Dudley Moore isn't lost between the moon and New York City - he's somewhere in England hiding out from wife and paparazzi, according to his biographer.

The diminutive actor, comedian and concert pianist failed to return home to Newport Beach, Calif. in December after a worldwide concert tour.

"He's fine, he just wants rest and solitude," his biographer Barbra Paskin told The Mail on Sunday newspaper.

"He's tired of all the hounding he's been getting," Paskin was quoted as saying. Moore was somewhere in England, recuperating before a U.S. concert tour beginning in March, she said.

Moore, 61, filed for divorce from his

wife of two years, Nicole Rothschild, in June. They have an 18-month son, Nicholas and their marriage - with allegations of physical abuse on both sides - has been closely watched by Britain's tabloid press.

Speaking from her Newport Beach home, Rothschild, 31, told the Mail that she was "desperate" to hear from Moore, who had not contacted her in three months.

"Life has become extremely difficult for my son and myself and I am trying to keep things together, but it is very difficult as I feel totally cut off and isolated," she said.

The British-born Moore was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of a lovable drunk in the 1981 film, "Arthur," featuring the theme song with the lyric "lost between the moon and New York City."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Sylvester

Stallone sold back his Beverly Hills-area home to tycoon Kirk Kerkorian for \$500,000 less than he bought it for six years ago.

Stallone paid Kerkorian \$5.7 million for the house in December 1990 and recently sold it to the billionaire financier for \$5.2 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The actor had asked for \$5.5 million. The five-bedroom, 8,400-square-foot house on 11 acres once was the main house on Kerkorian's 31-acre estate.

Stallone added a movie theater and turned a garage into an artist's studio. The property also has a tennis court, an eight-hole putting green, a pool and a gym.

Stallone has moved to Miami, but still has a home in Malibu and owns land on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, the Times said.

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**The Maine Campus**

### 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.112 in the Student Handbook.

### Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

**"Every Thursday at 9:15 a.m."**

**Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union**

*The Division of Student Affairs*





# 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*



*"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 Maine Street, (Below EPI's)

*There will be continuous films and discussions on the 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 Council. 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**



# Sports Page

## • Ice hockey

# Walsh's return equals big wins for Black Bears

Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus Staff

How do you spell Maine hockey? Shawn Walsh.

That was just one of the signs displayed in Alfond Arena Friday night to mark the return of head coach Shawn Walsh.

The Black Bears responded to the emotional night and wrapped up a 6-3 win before the first sell-out crowd of the year.

"It was real emotional," said Black Bear captain Reg Cardinal. "It was great to see the support, and it was very positive."

Walsh was greeted by the Alfond faithful with a rousing ovation that lasted several minutes.

"There were more people at the game and it was great," junior Shawn Wansborough said. "We've had good crowds all year."

The high intensity and loud reception gave the Black Bears a jumpstart to the game, Cardinal said.

"It really motivated us," Cardinal said. It boosted us mentally, and we came out jumping."

Jumping, indeed, as Maine came out aggressive and provided early pressure on

Friar net minder Dan Dennis. The Bears built first period leads of 3-0 and 5-1 and never looked back as they evened their Hockey East record at 6-6-1.

In the first 10 minutes of the game Maine came out ready to play. With intense pressure in the Providence end the Bears registered 16 shots on net before the Friars got their first.

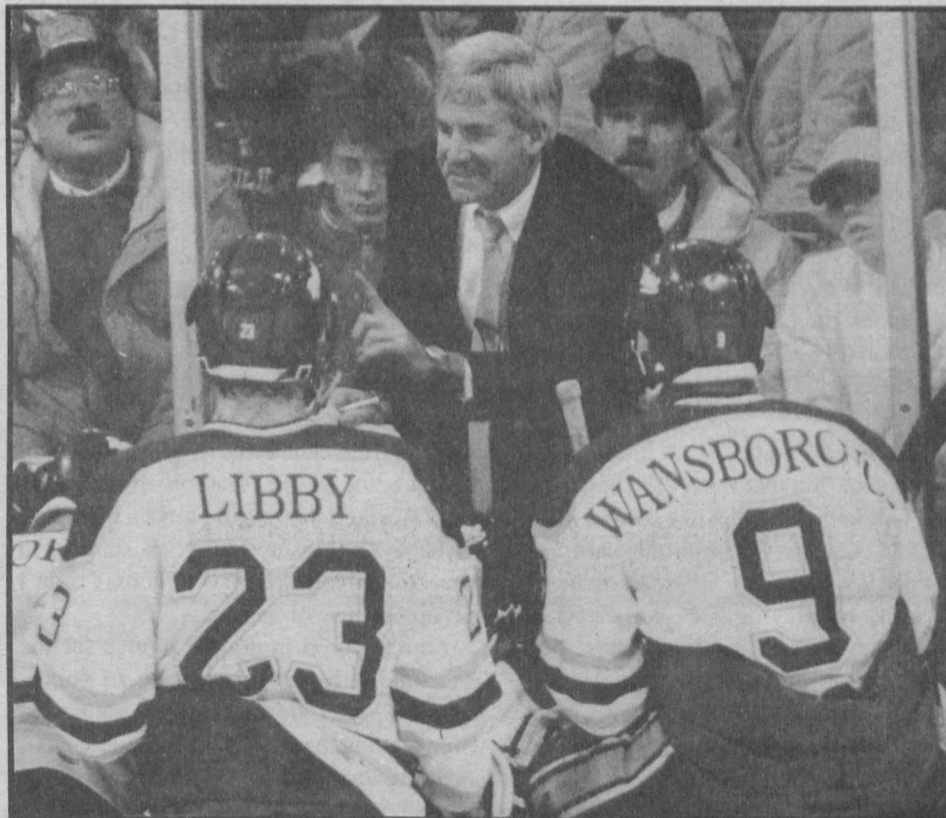
Maine opened up the scoring with a little more than 11 minutes left in the first period as freshman Ben Guite and junior Scott Parmentier scored goals 23 seconds apart to give Maine a quick 2-0 lead.

"It's always nice to get a quick jump on teams," Cardinal said. "It was his (Walsh) first game back and we came out well prepared and never let up."

Maine made it 3-0 after Trevor Roenick made a couple of nice moves on the Providence defense and fed Black Bear defenseman Brian White who one timed it past Dennis. It was White's fourth goal of the year.

Providence cut the lead to 3-1 on just its second shot of the game by Rich Miller, but Maine bounced right back with two goals by

See HOCKEY on page 15



Shawn Walsh returned to a standing ovation that lasted several minutes and a 6-3 win by the Black Bears over the Providence College Friars at Alfond Arena Friday. The Black Bears are 6-2 since Walsh's return from his suspension. (Joel Page Photo.)

## • Men's basketball

# Davis sparks Blue Hen win

By Scott Martin  
Maine Campus Staff

The first half belonged to Maine's Allen Ledbetter. The second to Delaware's Keith Davis.

Ledbetter dominated the first half, scoring 15 points and pulling down 11 rebounds leading the Black Bears to a 37-32 half-time lead. But it was Davis who keyed a second-half comeback, scoring 10 points to lead the Blue Hens to a 65-62 win over Maine at Alfond Arena Saturday.

With the loss Maine drops to 6-11, 4-4 in America East play. Delaware improves to 11-7, 5-3 in America East.

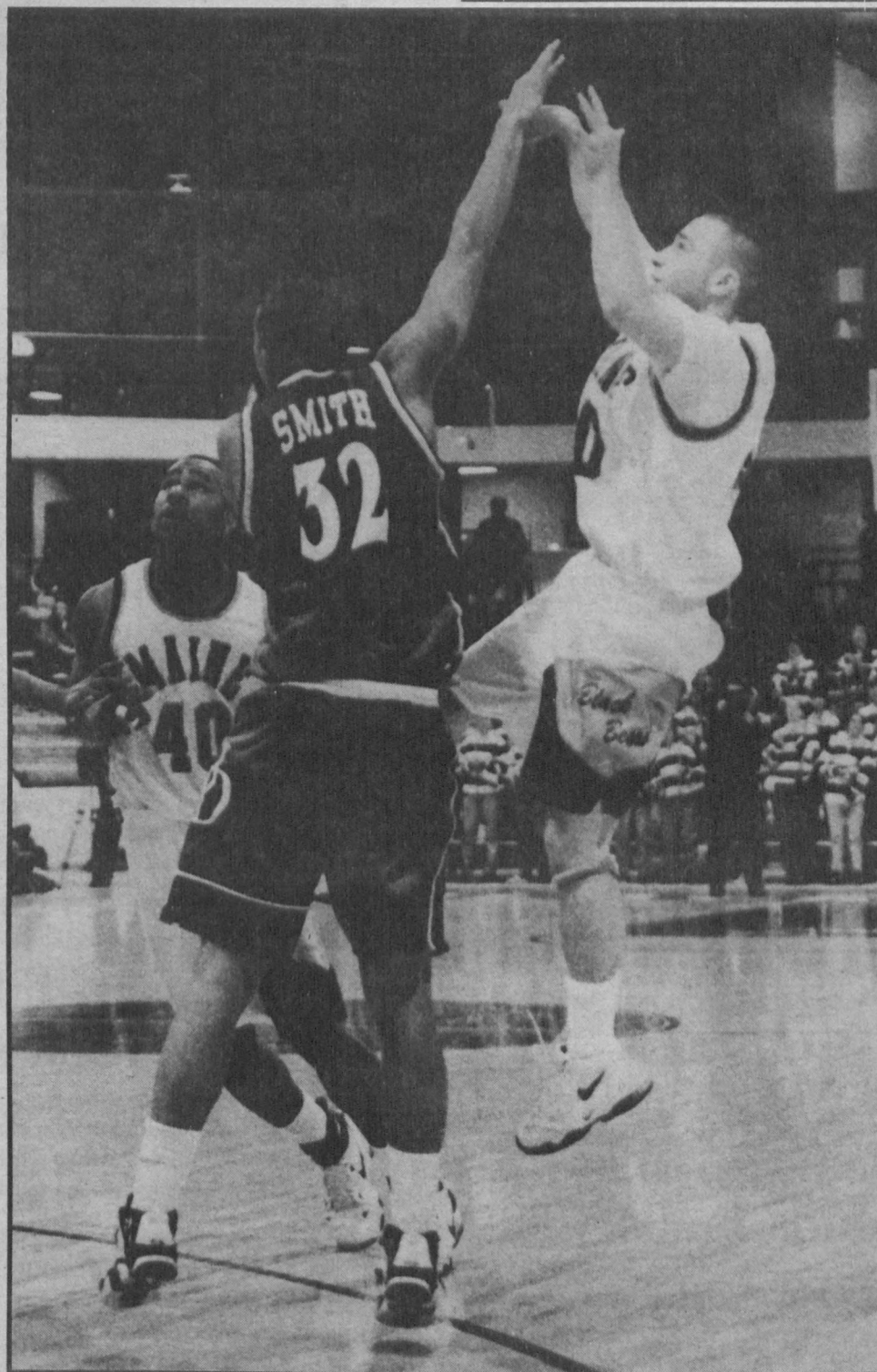
Maine led the entire game until Greg Smith completed a three-point play to tie the game at 57 with 5:39 left in the game. Davis hit the two foul shots to bring Delaware within three before Smith tied it.

Don Long hit a pair of foul shots to put the Black Bears back in front before Tyrone Perry hit a three from the top of the key to give the Blue Hens the lead for good 60-59 with 4:12 remaining. Michael Bryson then hit a foul shot to increase Delaware's lead to two. Ramone Jones answered with a runner and Bryson hit a foul shot as Delaware held on to a 63-61 led. Then things got hairy.

After a pair of timeouts, Ledbetter, who had four fouls, made a big block, swatting a Bryson lay up attempt with just over 54 seconds remaining. Maine gained possession of the ball after the scramble and John Gordon was fouled with 42.6 seconds left. Gordon hit the first foul shot, but missed the second, which would have tied the game at 63.

Delaware called a timeout with 30.7 sec-

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 14



This desperation three-point attempt by Maine's John Gordon over Delaware's Greg Smith fell short as the Black Bears lost 65-62 Saturday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## • Women's basketball

# Once again Maine rolls

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine women's basketball team held Delaware to 18 first-half points and upped its winning streak to six games with a 89-47 conference win over the Blue Hens Saturday night in Newark.

Cindy Blodgett led all scorers with 27 points on 11-of-18 shooting, with seven rebounds and seven assists. Stacey Porini had 17 points and nine rebounds. Jamie Cassidy added 17 points and eight boards. Shanda Piggot led Delaware with 12 points.

Maine (10-6, 8-0 America East) had its best defensive effort since holding Boston University to 42 points on Jan. 4. Delaware (4-12, 2-6 America East) was held to less than 24 percent shooting, and had 25 turnovers en route to its third-straight loss.

## Women's hoops

**What:** Vermont (12-4, 7-1) vs. Maine (10-6, 8-0 America East).

**When and Where:** Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. @ Alfond Arena

**Key Players:** Maine- Cindy Blodgett (23.8 ppg, 5.9 rpg, .901 free throw pct.), F Jamie Cassidy (15.9 ppg, 7.3 rpg, .915 free throw pct.), C Stacey Porini (9 ppg, 8.6 rpg). Vermont- Alex Lawson (16.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg), Karalyn Church (11.2 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 31 assists), Kate Cronin (10.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg).

**Outlook:** If there is any team that will give the Black Bears a challenge, it will be the Catamounts. UVM has won four in a row, all over America East opponents, and 10 out its last 11. However, two of its four losses have come on the road, and head coach Pam Borton's club is 1-4 when trailing at the half.



## Men's hoops

from page 13

onds remaining and about a four second differential with the 35-second shot clock. After the timeout Terry Hunt made a mental mistake and fouled Davis, who hit both foul shots.

"I was a bit surprised," said Davis who finished with 18 points. "I thought they were at least gonna let us take a shot and score that way."

"We wanted to stop them, and there was clearly some miss communication somewhere," Maine head coach John Giannini said of the foul by Hunt on the last Delaware possession. "We just wanted to stop them and have a chance to win the game."

Hunt admitted his mistake after the game.

"I was trying to put pressure on him," Hunt said. "I made a mistake. I should have let the clock run down."

Gordon missed a highly contested three with just over two seconds left, as Maine lost by three.

"That wasn't a good shot, it was a desperation shot. But that wasn't the important shot," Gordon said of the last second three. "The foul shot was the important shot."

Ledbetter was very impressive in the first half, outplaying Delaware's Greg Smith, one of America East's best post players. Maine jumped out to a quick seven point lead with less than six minutes gone in the first half, behind seven quick points from Ledbetter.

Sharp-shooting Peca Arsic scored his only nine points in the game, hitting three three-pointers to cut Maine's lead to one at 14-13. Ledbetter answered with two straight lay ups to increase Maine's lead to seven.

The second half was a different story, as Ledbetter got into foul trouble and Smith stepped up his game. Maine's sophomore forward had just four points and two rebounds in the second half.

"After the third foul I didn't want to get my fourth, so defensively I kind of held back a little bit," Ledbetter said.

Delaware head coach Mike Brey said it was a matter of a senior being embarrassed by a sophomore.

"I challenged Greg Smith," Brey said. "Greg Smith doesn't usually get physically dominated by a player. Allen Ledbetter physically dominated him."

"I think his pride was really hurt. He did a better job physically with him."

Hunt finished with 16 points and six rebounds for Maine. Gordon and Ramone Jones finished with eight points a piece and Rashaan Thompson added six starting in place of Angelo Thomas. Thomas didn't suit up because of an illness.

Smith scored in double figures for the 70th time in his career, scoring 13 points. Kestutis Marciulionis finished with nine while playing in place of Arsic for defensive purposes. Perry added six and Bryson eight.

### • NBA

## Houston beats Bulls in rematch

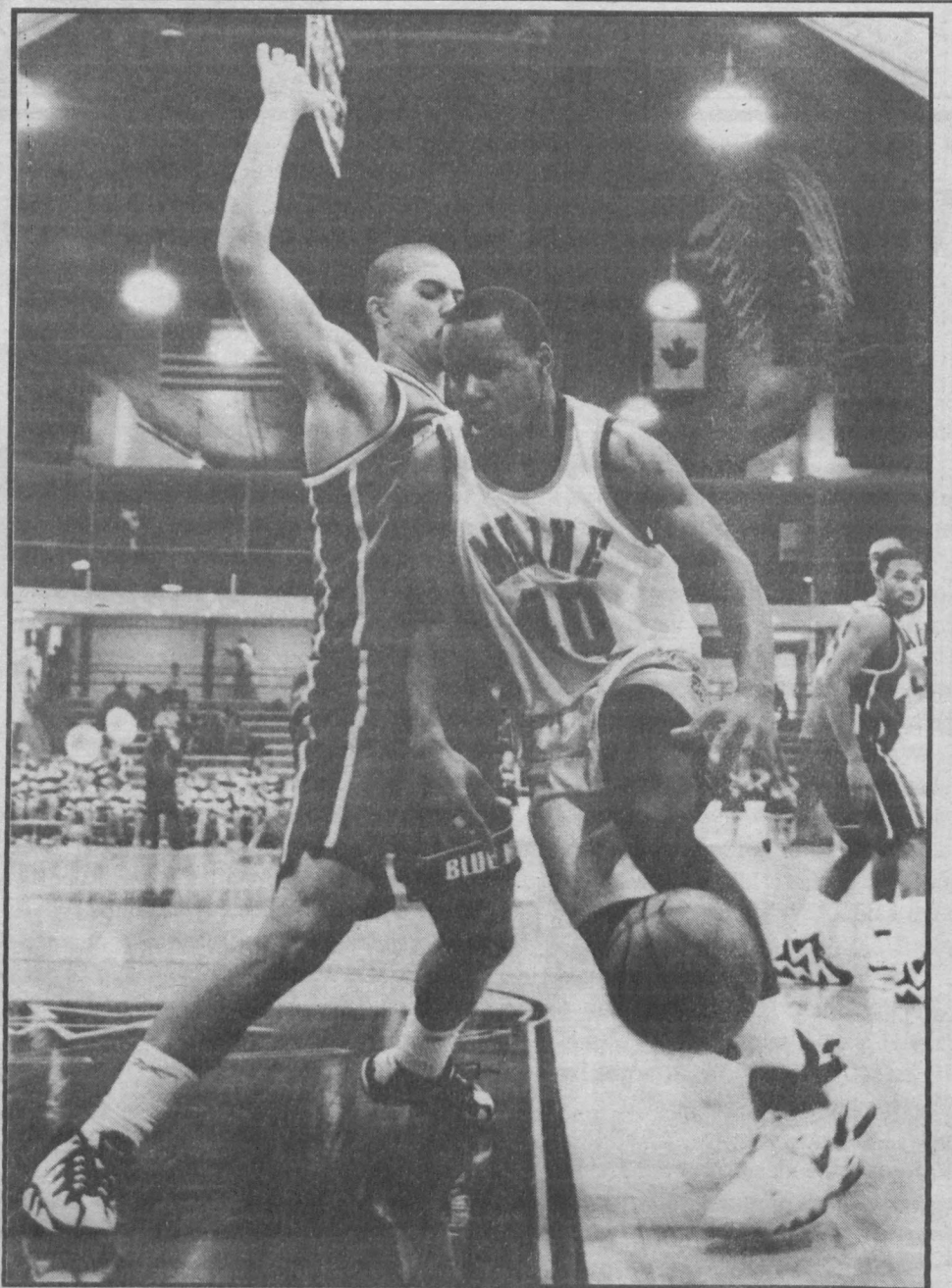
HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 32 points and 16 rebounds despite his religious fast, and the Houston Rockets closed out the final six minutes with a 19-2 run to defeat the Chicago Bulls 102-86 Sunday.

The victory snapped Chicago's nine-game winning streak and Houston's four-game losing streak — dating to 1994 — against the Bulls.

Olajuwon, a Muslim, is observing Ramadan, a period of fasting that including no liquids between sun up and sundown.

But it didn't seem to slow him down against the Bulls. Olajuwon played the

See NBA on page 15



Maine sophomore Allen Ledbetter drives by Delaware's Greg Smith in the Black Bears 65-62 loss to the Blue Hens Saturday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

### • Boxing

## De La Hoya wins easy decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya, using a punishing left jab to set the tone for the fight, dominated formerly unbeaten Miguel Angel Gonzalez for 12 rounds Saturday night to keep the 140-pound title he won from Julio Cesar Chavez.

De La Hoya never could put the game challenger down, but turned in a masterful boxing performance using mainly his left hand to win a lopsided 12-round decision in his first fight since beating Chavez seven months ago.

Only in the late rounds was Gonzalez, who had never lost in 41 previous fights, able to do anything against De La Hoya, who seemed to coast after building a huge early lead.

In winning, De La Hoya finished off the last of a quartet of Mexican champions and set up a planned April 12 fight with WBC

welterweight champion Pernell Whitaker.

"Now I can concentrate on Whitaker," De La Hoya said.

Unlike Chavez and the others, however, Gonzalez was able to finish the fight, taking De La Hoya the distance for only the third time in 23 pro fights despite taking a beating nearly every round.

And it was De La Hoya, with his left eye almost swollen shut in the final round and a jagged abrasion on his face, who looked the worse for the wear as the fight at the UNLV campus arena drew to a close.

But it was also De La Hoya who hit Gonzalez with some vicious left hooks in the final round to put the finishing touches on the win as the crowd chanted "Oscar, Oscar."

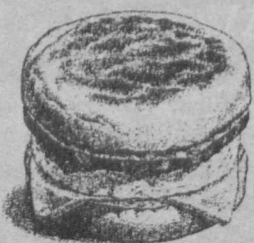
See BOXING on page 16

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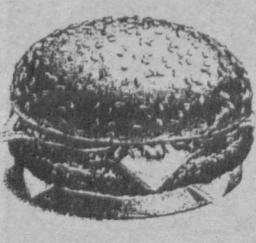
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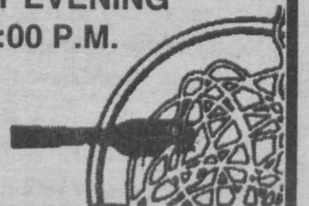
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## • Top 25

**Maryland upsets Wake Forest**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Laron Profit made a 3-pointer at the buzzer and No. 11 Maryland withstood two second-half rallies by No. 2 Wake Forest to pull out a 54-51 victory Sunday, snapping the Demon Deacons' 25-game home winning streak.

The loss by the Demon Deacons (13-1, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) leaves top-ranked Kansas as the nation's only unbeaten team.

The Terrapins (15-2, 5-1), led by Sarunas Jasikevicius' 19 points, blew a 19-point first-half lead.

Maryland's 9-2 run seemed to seal the upset as the Terrapins led 51-44 with 2:22 remaining.

But Jerry Braswell sank a 3-pointer and Tim Duncan hit a bank shot and two free throws with 17.3 seconds left to tie the score, setting up the last-second heroics by Profit, who shoots 31.3 percent from long range.

Keith Booth drove the baseline and was cut off by Ricky Peral as the clock ticked down to about four seconds, but the senior forward kicked the ball out to a wide-open Profit on the right side of the 3-point arc, where he made the shot as the buzzer sounded.

**Louisville 85, Texas 78**

AUSTIN (AP) — Eric Johnson barely beat the clock with a 3-pointer at the end of regulation, then hit two crucial free throws with 23.4 seconds left in overtime as No. 10 Louisville erased a 15-point second-half deficit and beat No. 23 Texas 85-78 Sunday.

Louisville (15-1) improved to 4-0 in overtime games this season and helped coach Denny Crum earn his first victory at Austin, where the Cardinals lost NCAA tournament games in 1981 and 1995.

Texas (9-5) lost its first game at home this season and fell to 2-21 against Top 10 teams in nine years under coach Tom Penders.

Johnson missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left in regulation, but Louisville's Alvin Sims got the rebound and whipped it to Johnson, who barely got the ball out of his hands before time expired. His 3-pointer sent the game into overtime tied at 70.

Eric Johnson got a rebound, was fouled and made both free throws to give Louisville an 81-75 lead with 23.4 seconds left in the extra period.

**Kansas 73, UConn 65**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Reserve guard Billy Thomas scored eight points during a late burst and No. 1 Kansas inched to a 73-65 victory over Connecticut Sunday.

Thomas, who finished with 11 points, was a one-man 8-2 run that turned the Jayhawks' 57-55 lead with 3:45 to play into a 65-57 lead with 1:54 left.

Kansas (18-0) then closed it out the first half with 8-for-8 shooting in the second half that saw the Jayhawks make all 16 of their free throws. They were 18-for-19 from the line for the game.

The Huskies (11-4) played without starters Kirk King and Ricky Moore, who were

declared ineligible during the week pending clarification of an allegation of extra benefits received by the two.

**Utah 81, TCU 77**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Keith Van Horn had 23 points and 13 rebounds and reserve Hanno Mottola added 13 points as No. 9 Utah held off Texas Christian 81-77 Saturday night for its fourth straight victory.

The Utes (12-2, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) shot a blistering 73 percent in the first half, but led only 46-42 at halftime. The Horned Frogs (12-6, 1-4) hung close despite shooting 36 percent by making 8-of-17 3-point tries.

TCU's shooting improved to 43 percent in the second half but the Horned Frogs went cold from long range, making only 3-of-14.

Ben Caton added 11 points for Utah and Andre Miller had nine points, eight rebounds and eight assists. He also had seven turnovers. The Utes committed 22 turnovers to TCU's 13.

Malcolm Johnson led the Horned Frogs with 28 points and made six 3-pointers. Mike Jones was 2-of-3 from long range and scored 18 points. James Penny scored 10 but missed 11 of 15 shots.

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**Hockey**

from page 13

Bobby Stewart and Jason Vitorino.

Stewart and Vitorino scored just one minute and 23 seconds apart and gave the Black Bears a commanding 5-1 lead.

"We got a real good jump on the game when it was 5-1," Wansborough said. "The guys were crashing the net and playing physically and fearlessly."

Providence tried to get back in the game as Nick Lent and Travis Dillabough scored two goals late in the first to cut the Maine lead 5-3.

"We were confident and remained positive," Wansborough said after their four goal lead shrank to just two. "We just started to roll on all cylinders."

At the end of the first period Maine was holding on to a 5-3 lead, but that proved to be all they would need as goalie Javier Gorriti shut down the Providence offense the rest of the way. Gorriti made 23 saves on the night.

Sophomore Steve Kariya added an insurance goal in the second period to close out the scoring in the game. It was his 13th goal of the year.

Kariya took a pass from Parmentier on a

two on two and lifted a wrister past Dennis to ice the win. The Friar defense had migrated to Parmentier giving Kariya the open lane in front of Dennis.

"Providence tried to slow the game down, and Dennis played a good game," Cardinal said. "We just have to keep this going, and we have to be consistent."

**Saturday Night**, Maine completed the sweep of Providence and moved into sole possession of fourth place in Hockey East as they dropped the Friars 4-1 before another full house at Alford.

Maine received two goals apiece from freshman Ben Guite and senior Trevor Roenick. After building a 2-0 lead in the first period, Maine goalie Alfie Michaud allowed only one goal while making 18 saves.

Roenick and Guite scored a goal in the first period, and struck again in the third as Maine won their third game in a row.

Josh MacNevin scored the lone goal for Providence, which dropped to 6-8-1 in league play.

Maine travels to Boston next weekend for a game against Northeastern and longtime rival BU.

## • Super Bowl

**The Tuna's in the spotlight**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A week from now, the world may know some of the other New England Patriots. For now, however, the Super Bowl is the Green Bay Packers against Bill Parcells.

As the teams arrived Sunday for the be-

ginning of a week of hype, Green Bay already had assumed its role for the Jan. 26 title game — this year's version of America's team. New England was, well, Parcells' team.

See SUPER BOWL on page 16

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**NBA**

from page 14

entire third quarter and after taking a brief rest, returned to help put down Chicago's final charge. He played 39 minutes.

Clyde Drexler started slowly, but finished with 17 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for his 23rd career triple-double.

Michael Jordan had 26 points.



## Boxing

from page 14

Judge John Keane scored the fight 117-110, while Bob Logist had it 117-111 and Anek Hongtongkam scored it 117-109. The Associated Press had De La Hoya winning 119-108.

De La Hoya threw his left hand almost exclusively, hitting Gonzalez with an array of jabs and hooks. He used his right hand only sparingly and never landed it with any real effectiveness.

He said later he bruised his right hand early in the fight but had wanted to concentrate on the jab anyway.

"The jab was so good that sometimes it felt like target practice," De La Hoya said.

It was enough, however, to control the fight against Gonzalez, who tried everything he had but could not get away from the powerful left jab that snapped his head back round after round.

"It wasn't his power, it was his speed and combinations," Gonzalez said. "He's very fast, he throws a lot of punches."

The frustration of Gonzalez showed as he was repeatedly warned by referee Mills Lane for hitting on the break and holding De La Hoya behind the head. In the 12th round, Lane finally took a point away from Gonzalez for holding, but the outcome had long been decided by then.

That Gonzalez was still standing after the beating De La Hoya was administering was more a tribute to his willpower and ability to take a punch than De La Hoya's

ability to deliver one.

The scowling De La Hoya, fighting out of a crouch much as he did against Chavez, used his left hand almost exclusively early in the fight, and with great effectiveness.

Gonzalez took stinging jab after stinging jab to the face, jabs that De La Hoya would occasionally double up on or follow with a left hook.

By the fourth round, the pattern of the fight had been set, and it varied little, except when Gonzalez rallied in the ninth and 10th rounds in a desperate bid to knock out De La Hoya.

The fight was the second at 140 pounds for De La Hoya, and most likely his last. He will move up to 147 pounds to challenge Whitaker if Whitaker beats Diobelis Hurtado in a title defense next Friday.

In another 140-pound title fight on the card, Konstantin Tszyu retained the IBF junior welterweight crown when his fight with Leonardo Mas ended in a controversial technical draw at the end of the first round.

Mas had been knocked down twice in the first round and went down for a third time as the bell sounded to end the round. Referee Joe Cortez ruled that Tszyu accidentally hit Mas on the break and, when Mas was unable to continue, the fight was ruled a technical draw.

Earlier, Michael Carbajal lost his IBF light flyweight title in a 12-round split decision to Mauricio Pastrana of Columbia.

## UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

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

## Super Bowl

from page 15

In a sporting goods store adjacent to the headquarters hotel, cheeseheads were stacked to the ceiling next to rack after rack of green jerseys with Favre's No. 4 and White's No. 92. There was one T-shirt on sale featuring Drew Bledsoe, Terry Glenn and Curtis Martin.

In fact, someone could probably make a mint selling items with a tuna on them. "Tuna" is the nickname bestowed on Parcels by his players when he led the New York Giants to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990.

Parcells is only the second coach (Don Shula with Baltimore and Miami is the other) to lead two different franchises to the Super Bowl. And if he wins as a two-touchdown underdog, he will become the first coach to win with two franchises and the one who broke a 12-game AFC losing streak.

He is also part of the NFL's other postseason spectacle — coaching change. His contract expires after the Super Bowl, and five coachless franchises — and New England owner Robert Kraft — are awaiting his next move.

"There's a lot of focus on him on on this team," middle linebacker Ted Johnson of the Patriots says of his coach.

"Just for us to know he knows how this whole thing works is going to help us. This is old hat for him. He knows how to prepare us to be peaking at the right time. He knows how to avoid lapses and he knows how to keep us on the right path

By contrast, Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren is overshadowed by his stars, particularly Favre and White, although Holmgren has been to Super Bowls as an assistant with

the 49ers.

Favre, who has been the NFL's MVP the last two seasons, grew up in Kiln, Miss., just 50 miles east of New Orleans along the Mississippi Gulf coast. Dozens of reporters already have made the pilgrimage there, noting, among other things, that a Brett Favre doll made of cheese is on sale for \$5.

White, the NFL's career sack leader, is in his first Super Bowl after 12 seasons — a sentimental journey if there ever was one.

It also vindicates White's decision to sign with the Packers for \$17 million over four years in 1993, a move that seemed odd in view of his stated desire to find a city where he could practice an inner-city ministry. "God has his plan to get Reggie White to the Super Bowl," says White, an ordained minister.

But both teams really embody the theme of this year's game — new faces.

In the past half-dozen Super Bowls, the 49ers, Cowboys and Bills returned with familiar casts. And had Denver, the AFC chalk, made it instead of New England, the centerpiece would have been John Elway in his fourth try for a championship ring.

But only six players have been to a Super Bowl before — four Patriots and two Packers.

The Patriots include three of Parcels' ex-Giants — offensive linemen William Roberts and Bob Kratch, and Dave Meggett, the all-purpose return man and third-down running back. Wide receiver Shawn Jefferson was with San Diego two seasons ago.

The only Packers to have played in a Super Bowl are Jim McMahon, the backup quarterback, and wide receiver Don Beebe, who was on the Bills' 1990-1993 squads.

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