

Spring 1-22-1997

Maine Campus January 22 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Agreement

UMaine forges ahead with union expansion

Administration proposes \$9 million plan

By Jeff Tuttle
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine administration and student leaders are pressing forward with a plan to expand the Memorial Union. The plan for expansion and renovation carries a \$9 million price tag.

"We have made a decision to go forward," President Frederick E. Hutchinson said. "(The union) is obviously in need of substantial change and, in the process, we'll get more space."

The plan, which was presented to a group of

students Monday, was the result of six months of deliberation between representatives from student groups and members of an ad hoc committee formed by Hutchinson to study the issue after the state fire marshal indicated the existing union was in need of renovation.

To determine which groups will use the new space, the plan calls for a series of town meetings in the spring. Students will be able to voice their opinions about possible uses for the new and renovated space and how students would

See PLAN on page 4

Recreation facility proponents dissatisfied

By Justin Wormell
Special to the Campus

Recreational sports officials in the Athletics Department were left bewildered by campus administrators' recent decision to move forward with the expansion of the Memorial Union without including the recreational facility that was part of the original plan.

"I am disappointed with the decision to leave the recreation center out of the recent plans," Dave Ames, associate director of

athletics, said. "I am also concerned with the fact this is the worst year in 29 years for students who want to recreate. In the next 10 weekends the (field house) is open 180 hours, but only 30 of them are available to students."

Ames' frustration is due in part to the invalidation of the results of last year's vote on whether to construct an \$8 million student union and a \$10 million recreational facility. After six months of meetings with

See ATHLETICS on page 4

• Tribute

Students pay homage to civil rights leader

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Students paid homage to civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday by discussing King and the impact the civil rights movement had on the world. Students also held a candlelight vigil in King's memory.

"I participated today to honor Dr. King, who gave voice to all of color," said Rebecca Sockbeson, a graduate of the University of Maine and member of the Penobscot Nation. "Inclusive in his message is the importance of taking risks. There are a generation of young people of color taking risks to stimulate change and bridge gaps."

Various films about civil rights and King were shown throughout the day in the Bangor Lounge in the union.

One of the films shown, "Martin, The Emancipator," focused on King and his impact on society, by stating that King was "to some a civil rights leader, to some a troublemaker, and

in history he will be Martin, the emancipator."

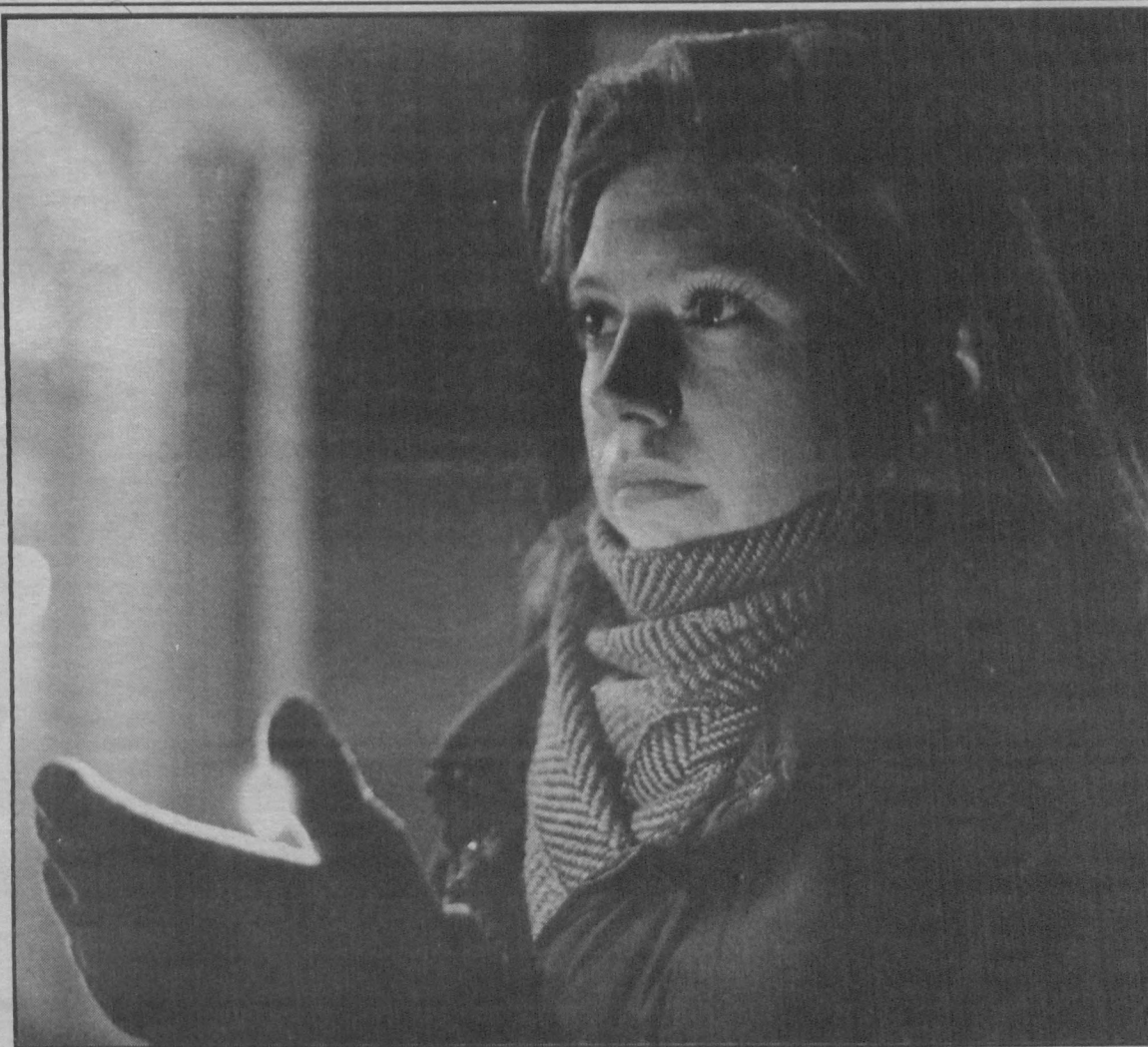
The film described King as a "non-violent fighter" who wanted freedom for all mankind, including women and Hispanics.

"Dr. King did a lot for everyone, not only blacks," said Sean Frazier, assistant to the director of athletics for equal opportunities and the adviser to the Student Heritage Center.

Elwood Watson, a graduate history student, led a discussion after the film. He asked the audience what King symbolizes and what America would have been like without King. He also asked the audience how integrated they thought their lives were.

"The University of Maine is not a typical campus," said Watson, who attended the University of Delaware for his undergraduate degree. "Here, there is ignorance because you don't see black people."

See KING on page 3



Melissa Reynolds joins more than 40 others to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a candlelight vigil. (Joel Page Photo.)

• York Village

Apartment fire quickly extinguished

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

The Orono Fire Department responded to a fire that broke out in York Village Apt. 15 shortly before 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. Resident C. Ryan Eslinger, 19, of Kittery was transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center for treatment for smoke inhalation and inhalation of dry chemicals from a fire extinguisher.

University of Maine spokesman Joe Carr said Eslinger had attempted to put out the fire, which started when an electric blanket cord was pinched against the baseboard, causing a spark that ignited a fire in the bed.

Eslinger said when he went to

bed the blanket was unplugged and his heater was turned off. He woke up to flames. He also said the smoke detector in his room went off after he took the fire extinguisher off the wall to put out the flames. The sprinkler system in his room did not go off, Eslinger said.

Orono Fire Department Capt. David Martin said the fire was out when firefighters arrived. Firefighters made sure the fire was out and that the room was ventilated.

Martin said the state fire marshal's electrician was investigating whether the electric blanket cord could be the cause of the fire.

Campus Living Assistant Director Barbara Smith said, "I think that no one should put them or any one else at risk by putting a fire

out. The safest thing to do is to shut the door behind you and to pull the alarm as you exit the building. Even if you think you put the fire out you should still call university police."

Director of Campus Living Scott Anchors said the amount of damage done has yet to be determined because university estimators are still investigating the building's damage.

Martin said the fire department estimated the damage, which was mostly cosmetic, to be \$1,000.

Anchors said the four residents living in the apartment were relocated to Hancock Hall. Because York Village has no meal plan, the residents were given guest meals for the dining commons.

• Police blotter

• Theft of credit card on second floor of Gannett, 12:04 p.m., Jan. 15.

• Edward L. Pollard III was summoned for operating beyond conditions of license and for operating under the influence, 1:44 a.m., Jan. 19.

• Theft of \$40 from Smith DTAV, 3:24 p.m., Jan. 19.

• Theft of \$30 to \$50 from Lown DTAV, 2:18 p.m., Jan. 20.

• Criminal mischief—a side mirror reported broken off a 1991 Jetta GL, 3:30 p.m., Jan. 20.

I N S I D E

• Local

The Ram's Horn is history.

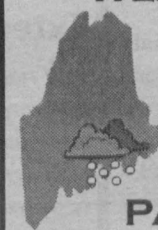
page 3

• Editorial

Livingstone alters his mind on marijuana.

page 7

WEATHER



Light snow or sleet, high about 30.

PAGE 2

• Style

The heartwarming story of a pornography king.

page 10

• Sports

Gustafsson grows in Swedish Air Force.

page 13

World Briefs

• Coming up short

Russian space program in need

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Russian space officials say they lack the data to determine what went wrong with the Mars '96 mission.

A \$300 million spacecraft was designed to reach Mars in September. It never made it out of Earth's orbit after its Nov. 16 launch, falling in parts into the Pacific after the rocket's fourth-stage engine failed to provide enough speed.

Space engineers ended a two-month investigation without singling out any possible malfunction because of gaps in flight data, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

The crucial information is missing because the Russian Space Agency had no money to send a ship into the Indian Ocean at the November launch to track the Mars probe, said agency chief Yuri Koptev.

Sending a tracking ship would have cost \$2.7 million, a significant sum for the cash-strapped Russian space program, Koptev said.

"Since the ship could have no impact on the flight but would only help to gather information, we gave it up," he said. "We lack the data because we're poor."

Russian media also have cited space officials' failure to prepare and launch a backup spacecraft.

• Terrorism

Car bomb kills five, no leads yet

2 ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A car bomb exploded in the Algerian capital today, and hospital sources said as many as 16 people died, raising the death toll in Algeria to more than 120 in two weeks.

There were varying reports on the fatalities. Rescue workers initially said 11 people died in the 4:40 p.m. blast. Security forces, who often downgrade casualties in such attacks, said five people were killed.

The sources all spoke on condition of anonymity.

Security forces told Algerian state-run radio the explosion, which was heard throughout Algiers, was caused by a car bomb.

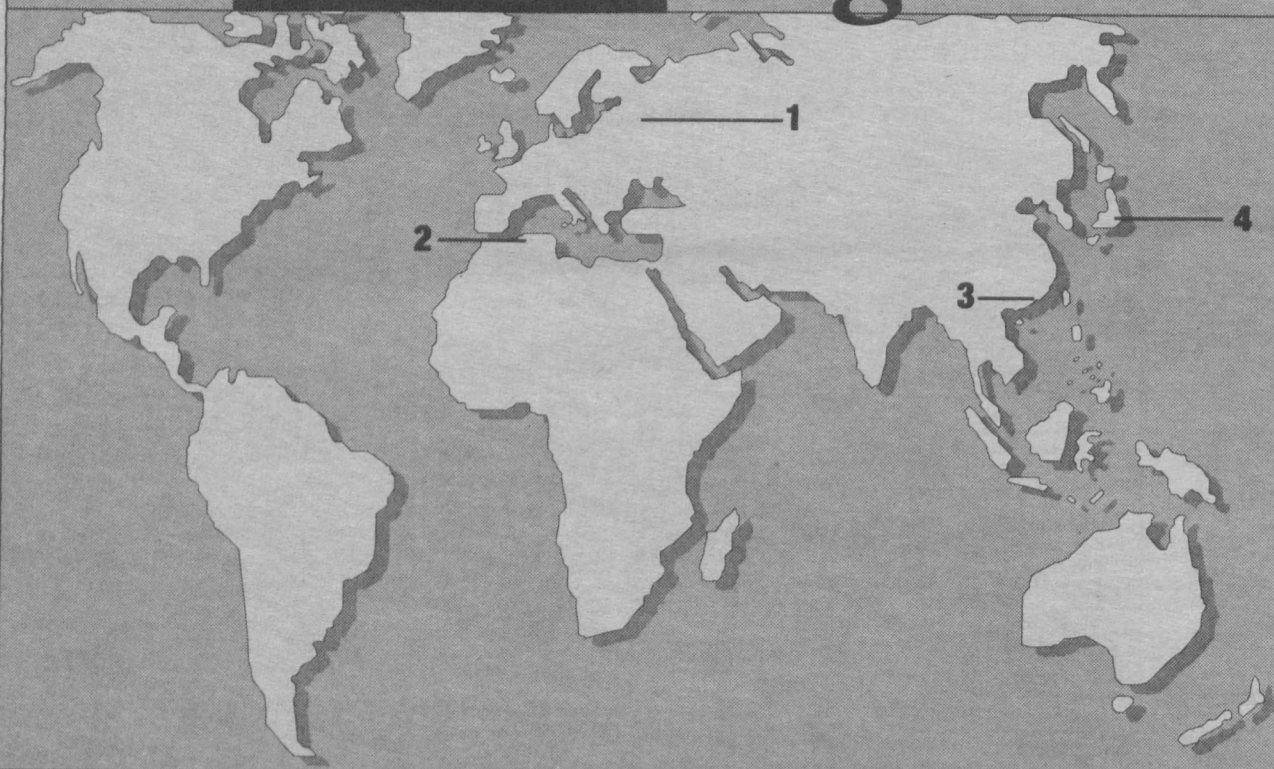
The blast came just two days after a car bomb in the city center and an attack on a village outside Algiers killed 66 people.

Ambulances and police cars with sirens screaming headed toward the explosion site today in a residential district in the hills above the port. A column of smoke rose over the area.

Shops and houses crumbled, balconies collapsed and roofs fell on people's heads, witnesses said.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack.

World Digest



• Not budging

Chinese government stands by its policy

3 HONG KONG (AP) — With Chinese rule less than six months away, Hong Kong is being forced to wonder anew how much freedom it will have after July 1.

Moves by a Chinese-appointed committee to roll back some of Hong Kong's recently won civil liberties have jangled nerves in the British colony, plunging Britain and China into yet another round of harsh verbal exchanges that are marring the momentous change of sovereignty.

At a deeper level, though, the clash reflects the conflicting states of mind of the two powers as they prepare for the final act in this end-of-empire drama.

Britain is determined to occupy the moral ground and end the 156-year colonial chapter with honor. China is equally determined not to bow to the country that grabbed a piece of its territory for a colony.

Prickly attitudes were evident Tuesday when Gov. Chris Patten denounced the "legal nonsense" of the proposed legal changes, and Chinese spokesman Shen Guofang retorted that China's Communist government would not let itself be pushed around.

"We cannot accept others forcing their ways on us," Shen said.

• Investigation

Information of hijacking delayed, officials ask why

4 TOKYO (AP) — Japanese authorities scolded an airline today for delays in keeping officials informed during a brief hijacking the day before.

Transport Ministry officials asked All Nippon Airways to explain why the company and its pilot had waited 25 minutes after an automatic hijack alert signal sounded to confirm it with air traffic controllers.

The hijacker, who tried to commandeer an Osaka-to-Fukuoka flight on Monday evening using a kitchen knife, was arrested shortly after the plane landed in Fukuoka. There were no injuries among the 192 people aboard.

"We realize that the pilot may have been threatened at the time, but we want to be sure everything possible was done to keep authorities informed," said ministry official Yutaka Doi.

Doi said for some time officials had no idea whether the plane had been redirected or if passengers were hurt. "Usually in hijackings, a pilot radios in more information," he said.

ANA officials said they did their best to update officials during the tense flight, and the pilot could not have done more without risking a confrontation with the hijacker.

Doi also said ministry officials want an explanation for how the suspect, Yuichi Yano, who was charged with hijacking today, was able to carry a 6-inch kitchen knife onto the plane in a paper bag.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

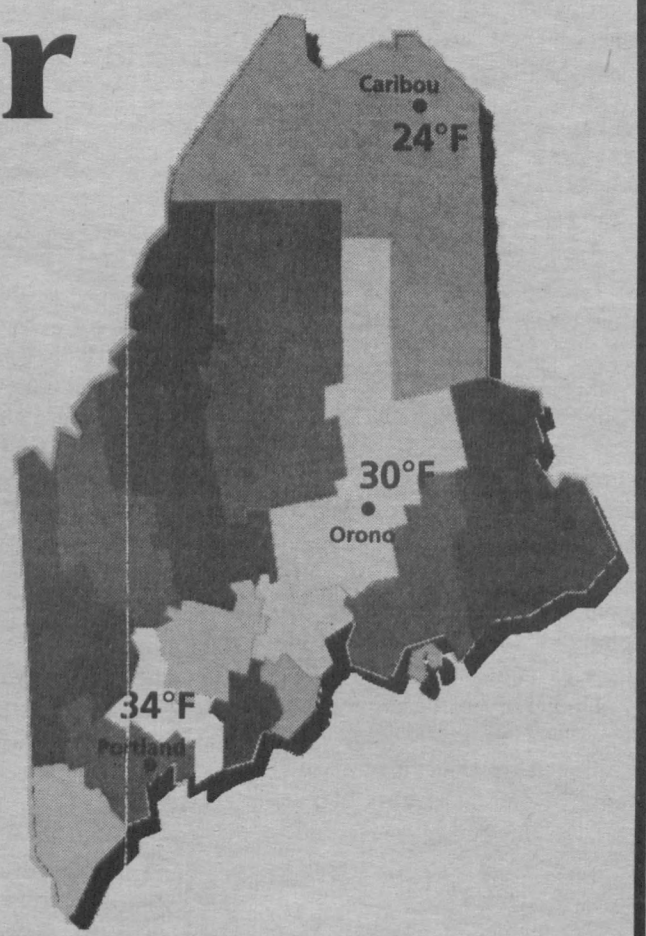
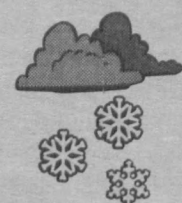
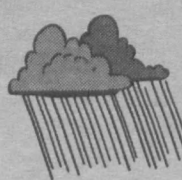
Light snow or sleet likely early...Then mostly cloudy with patchy drizzle and fog. Highs in the 30s.

Thursday's Outlook

Chance of mixed precipitation early...Then mostly cloudy with scattered flurries. Highs in the mid 30s.

Extended Forecast

Friday...Scattered flurries. Lows around zero north to the teens south. Saturday...Chance of snow north. Chance of snow or mixed precipitation south.



• Letter to the state

Student senate begins fund soliciting campaign

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

The General Student Senate voted to dissolve the Ram's Horn Board at last night's meeting.

The resolution came about after GSS learned the Ram's Horn building was demolished over break.

"The board has no purpose," Sen. Kevin Stevens said.

Stevens said he sponsored the resolution after waiting to see if there were plans to relocate the Ram's Horn, after learning it was condemned.

"The motion ought to pass. However, the current members of the Ram's Horn should look for another place," Sen. Jamie LeBlond said. "It's unfortunate it's had to come to this."

GSS voted to send a letter to the University of Maine at Augusta's student government expressing concern over its recent complaint against the University of Maine System Board of Trustees with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

The complaint alleges both age and gender discrimination against the system.

Senators expressed concern on how the complaint would affect the system's and UMaine's attempt to get more funding from the Maine Legislature.

GSS, after much debate, voted to send a letter to every state legislator concerning funding for UMaine.

The debate occurred when Student

Government President Ben Meiklejohn expressed concern over how the letter was written.

"This letter is very dramatic and poetic. It's far too long, and the terminology is unprofessional," Meiklejohn said. "I'm not signing this letter, and that's that."

Meiklejohn said he would send his own letter, expressing the GSS's concerns about university funding.

The letter will not have Meiklejohn's signature, and every member of the GSS who wishes to sign the letter will do so.

"I'm glad they removed my name off the list. I support the interest, but I feel I can communicate the thoughts expressed more professionally, and I will," Meiklejohn said. "It's better to get more than one letter; everyone should be writing letters."

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services, told the GSS that students who expressed concern about being charged for student health insurance

were not charged and that the student health insurance policy would have to be revised for next year because of costs.

In other GSS news:

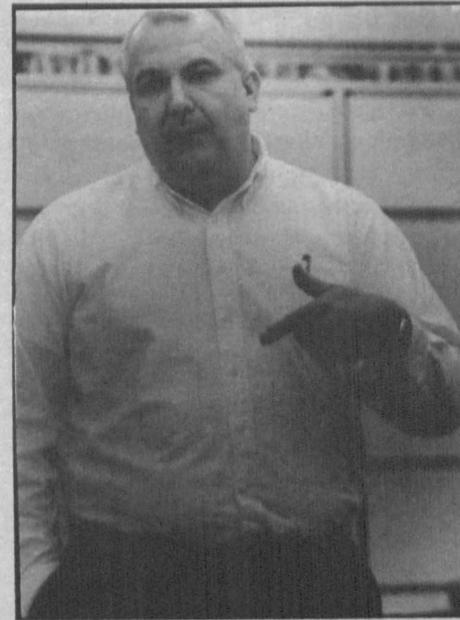
- There is a meeting regarding the student conduct code in the FAA room of the Memorial Union on Jan. 24 at 12:15 p.m.

- GSS voted to give the Panhellenic council \$600 for a recruiting workshop that will be held this weekend.

The vote passed after the vice president of Financial Affairs, Valbona Bajraktari, said the group had money in its budget which could have been used instead of additional Student Government funds.

- The GSS voted to give Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity, \$1,500 to be put in its budget for commissioned work.

The fraternity performs at football games and performs at exhibitions around the state. It is applying to perform in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.



Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services, spoke to the GSS about the Cutler Health insurance program. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

• State poll

Mainers support assisted suicide, gay marriage

AUGUSTA (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of Mainers are in favor of physician-assisted deaths for the terminally ill, while an even larger number believe cutting taxes should be a priority with the Legislature this year, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Strategic Marketing Services interviewed 450 citizens statewide between Jan. 9-14. The statistical margin of error ranged from

plus or minus 7.7 percent to 8.3 percent, depending on the region of the state.

Maine residents appeared closely divided on a host of issues.

While 56 percent of respondents said they would support Gov. Angus King's forest management proposal in a 1997 referendum, 37 percent said they opposed it. Given the 7-percent undecided and the even larger

margin of error, the contest could still be a toss up.

On the subject of same-sex marriages, which is expected to be considered by lawmakers this year, 56 percent said they favored a ban on the practice as well as a refusal to recognize such ceremonies performed in other states. Forty-two percent took the opposite side.

King

from page 1

Watson told a story of a man he knew who was 20 years old before he had seen a black person.

"People here are largely unaware," he said. "People need to start communicating with each other wherever, whether it be in Maine or Delaware."

"There are no faculty of color here at the university," Frazier said. "We are the only land-grant university without a colored professor."

Frazier said there are only eight or nine staff of color that make up the black professionals on campus.

"The university is losing top high schoolers from Maine to out-of-state schools because they see that UMaine is not a total picture of what diversity is all about," Frazier said, indicating that lack of diversity has affected attendance at UMaine.

A whole university effort, not just the efforts of the Multicultural Affairs Office, is needed to bring about diversity at UMaine, Frazier said.

"The university has made an effort to become diversified, but it has a long way to go," Latanya Purnell, a graduate student in higher education, said.

Miranda Johnson, a second-year student, said more professors should have made students aware of the activities paying tribute to King and the civil rights movement.

Participants in the candlelight vigil walked around campus after saying prayers. After the march, participants expressed their feelings toward King. "It's important to support the civil rights movement and King, not only because of his impact in blacks' lives, but in everyone's lives," Purnell said.

Members of the vigil stressed the need for remembering King throughout their lives.

"From celebrating Dr. King's birthday, we won't forget. We won't let his life be in vain," said James Varner, president of the Bangor chapter of the NAACP and co-adviser of the Black Student Union. "We need to pick up the dream every day, not just today."

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.

Thursday

Thursday Night at The Bear's Den

presents cover band

PANDEMONIUM

The Bear's Den

9pm

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Center for Students and Community Life

Athletics

from page 1

student representatives, the university administration recently unveiled a plan to expand the union at a cost of approximately \$9 million.

President Frederick E. Hutchinson said the administration still sees the construction of a new recreational facility as a priority for the university, but one that must be put on hold for financial reasons.

"That's something the next president will deal with," Hutchinson said.

Student leaders who worked on last year's project echoed Hutchinson's concerns and said that by expanding only the union now, the university is headed in the right direction.

"I think it's a good idea to focus on one of the buildings now. And with the fire codes, we have to make that building the union, but my concern is that the administration doesn't forget the recreation center," Chris Barstow, a student senator, said.

Ryan Eslinger, vice president of Residents On Campus, said expanding the union and not building a recreation center would be more fiscally responsible.

"The union is of utmost importance. We are doing this now because by combining what has to be done for the fire codes with the union expansion it will cost the students less later. Next, let's move on to the recreation center," Eslinger said.

Ames said the decision to put construction of the recreational facility on hold is not in the university's best interest.

"I'm not against the union expansion,

but the fact is we need both buildings," Ames said. "It would be a mistake to pursue one and leave the other behind."

Thad Dwyer, assistant director of recreational sports, said, "If the administration and the student expansion committee can decide to build one building without a student vote then it makes sense to build both facilities using the same philosophy."

The Athletics Department polled 750 students in the 1995 fall semester, asking them whether they would be willing to pay a fee to support building a new recreation facility. A little more than half surveyed said yes.

Ames said that after the results of last year's referendum were thrown out he thought there was to be a recommendation to Hutchinson to appoint a committee of students and staff to oversee a new referendum.

"We initially wanted to run our own referendum, but we were urged by (Director of Institutional Planning) Anita Wihry to run a single referendum with the union," Ames said. "We agreed because we thought the one referendum would be best for the university."

Ames said the construction of a recreation facility as well as the union expansion would do more to promote a sense of community on campus than to just expand the union.

"It's going to take both buildings to achieve this goal," Ames said. "If you're going to build one then you should definitely build the other."

Plan

from page 1

fund the project.

"The main purpose of this (town meeting) is to keep the channels open with students," said John Halstead, vice president for student affairs. "The core group of students who worked with us have been so instrumental in this whole thing and helped us with this breakthrough."

Hutchinson said he plans to attend all of the meetings, which were incorporated into the plan to ensure student input, Halstead said. Students who attended the Monday unveiling of the plan wanted to be guaranteed they would have input as to which groups would occupy the new space in the union and how the project would be funded.

"They wanted to be reassured that there had been no commitments to anybody as to space," Hutchinson said. "I take it there may have been some rumors out there that we had made some deals, but we haven't."

While no specific plans have been made regarding who or what facilities would occupy the building, Halstead said some ideas were mentioned during the meetings preceding the release of the plan. Among the ideas were a new movie theater, a larger food court and a pub.

Anita Wihry, executive director of institutional and facilities planning, estimated that the union would nearly double in size if the new plan is adopted.

Hutchinson said the university's attempt to increase enrollment to 11,000 students in three years makes expansion necessary for the survival of the university. The current union was built in 1953 for 3,500 students.

Students will end up paying for approximately half of the cost of expansion, according to Hutchinson. The plan offers two options for student financing of the union renovation and expansion.

The first would charge a \$3.55 per credit hour fee so the "typical" student who takes between 24 and 30 credit hours each year will pay between \$85.20 and \$106.50. Three dollars of the \$3.55 would go toward repaying a 15-year loan of \$7,787,266. The additional 55 cents would go toward an annual maintenance fund for the expansion.

The second option would charge a flat fee of \$59 per semester for full-time students (12 or more credit hours) and a flat fee of \$29.50 per semester for part-time students (seven to 11 credit hours.) Students who take fewer than seven credit hours per semester would not be charged a fee.

With either option, an additional \$500,000 in funding for the project would come from private fund raising efforts, and the University of Maine System would contribute an additional \$500,000. The University Bookstore will contribute \$1.125 million and Dining Services will contribute \$2.25 million.

Halstead said the students who helped draft the plan wanted to avoid certain issues that they felt hindered the initial attempt to expand the union. A student-requested referendum was held last spring whose results would have determined the fate of the proposed union expansion and construction of a new recreation facility. The results of the vote were thrown out after a ballot box was improperly removed from Stewart Commons by a member of the General Student Senate.

Halstead said the student leaders wanted to simplify the expansion process by ensuring that students were not charged for the building until it was complete and the building of a recreation center was not included with the proposal.

Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said, "I think that focusing on the union alone is really helping to clear up the issue so that students have an idea of what kind of changes are being proposed and how they are affected."

After the series of town meetings, a formal building committee will be formed in March. Wihry said the committee will have a "significant representation from students."

Because students will not be assessed a fee until the building is complete in two years, students who are currently in their first year at the university will be the first group to be affected. The proposed expansion and the cost of implementing the plan have been generally well received by first-year students, some of whom are reserving their endorsement of the plan until after the town meetings are held.

"I'd have to see what the additions would offer me as a student," said Josh Madore, a first-year chemical engineering student. "But if it offers me something that can help me academically or socially, then it may be worth it."

Philip Savage, a first-year zoology student, said, "I would be willing to pay a fee if it's needed, but I don't know about doubling the size of the union. The only time I see the union packed is between 11:30 (a.m.) and 12:30 (p.m.)"

Hutchinson said he wants to take a finished proposal to the Board of Trustees in May of 1997. Wihry said construction of the new union should be complete in the fall of 1999.

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American Heart
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SUTTON LOUNGE, MEMORIAL
UNION**

6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

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• Genesis

Wilson Center program to link three religious traditions



Dana Reed and his son Asa spend time together in his Wilson Center office. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

As the Rev. Dana Reed explains his hopes of bridging together three major religions through the stories of Genesis, his 18-month-old son Asa twists about his legs.

"My fervent hope is that some day my son can grow up in an atmosphere where his friends will be able to share their religious heritage freely," Reed said. For now, Asa looks content ripping not-too-important papers in his father's office in the Wilson Center on College Avenue.

Reed plans on showing Bill Moyers' PBS series on Genesis for 10 Wednesdays, starting Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Each hour-long episode will be followed by an hour-long discussion period. Reed said the tapes "raise all kinds of valid questions about the nature of God."

The stories of Genesis have served as a major keystone for western civilization and the Muslim, Jewish and Christian religions, Reed said, but that's where the similarities in the religions end.

"I'm hoping that discussions like this will engender civility and prove it's an enrichment and not a detrimental aspect of our common humanity," Reed said.

Sandor Goodhart, an associate professor of English interested in Jewish studies, said there has been a heightened interest in religion from the academic

community in the past few years.

"It's high time we took an interest in the biblical text," Goodhart said.

Mahmoud El-Begearmi, a human development specialist and Muslim leader on campus, said he trusts Bill Moyers to handle the subject.

"I think the more that we emphasize common ground we all are the better off in our relationships," he said. "It's always a question to how much appreciation someone has about others' religious beliefs."

El-Begearmi said many people learn about the Muslim religion through 30-second sound bites of sensational events, which reflect negatively. With 1 billion Muslims celebrating the holy month of Ramadan this month, El-Begearmi expressed disappointment that the month receives little attention, or understanding, from outsiders. He said he sees the discussions as a possible way to counteract the negative beliefs and pass on information about the religion.

The first Moyers video covers the themes of man being created in God's image and temptation. Reed said these ancient stories deal with contemporary issues of today, such as betrayal, envy, and sibling rivalry.

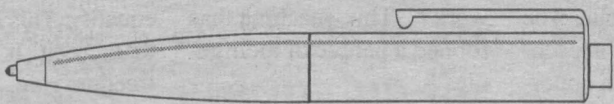
The entire campus community is welcome to attend any of the programs. For more information, contact the Wilson Center, at 866-4227.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association 

Have An Idea For A Story? Like To Write?



Come To
The Maine Campus
4th Floor
Chadbourne Hall
Wednesday Nights At 6pm
For The Writers Meeting

For More Information
Contact Yolanda Sly
at 1-1270

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

Both DTAV and York Village offer:

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

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

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

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

Editorial

Clinton's next four years

The television spectacle that was Monday's inauguration faded to black in the wee hours of Tuesday as the first and second couples made their way back to Pennsylvania Avenue to resume their duties. The reintroduction of President Clinton to the American people complete, the time is at hand to plot the next four-year course for the country.

The first Democrat in almost 60 years to be returned to office, Clinton must seize the opportunity to make his mark on history and press for substantial change in the social arena. The president's inauguration speech contained a positive message of progress for the country and, in the next four years, he must work to implement specific objectives, which were largely absent from the speech, that are designed to reach the administration's lofty but attainable goals.

Clinton's success in office partially comes from his ability to comprehend and act upon the public's will. With a strong 60-percent approval rating and a damaged Republican speaker, he can effectively advance his agenda. We hope he does this in a wise and aggressive manner.

As evidenced by his dedication to

peace in the Middle East and in other war-torn lands, wisdom is a virtue Clinton has gained in office. The administration needs to once again dedicate itself to promoting peace abroad.

On the domestic front, the president must continue to act as a guardian of the economy while not forsaking the concerns of civil libertarians and cultural progressives, whose ideologies are rooted in liberalism. The sometimes wavering vision of social justice advanced by the administration, as exemplified by its rejection of doctor-assisted suicide and same-sex marriages, must strengthen and accept these institutions as unalienable rights.

The first president of the next century must not only challenge himself and those who surround him by addressing issues that his predecessors have neglected, but must challenge the electorate as well. If Clinton's inaugural promises of a brighter future for America are to come to fruition, citizens must abandon the conservative philosophies that have dominated the past century, reclaim their humanity and support a president who has a historic opportunity to lead.

Marriage: everyone's right

Carolyn Cosby and her group, Concerned Maine Families want the Maine Legislature to adopt a proposed ban on same-sex marriages outright, rather than allow the people to vote on a referendum. They have enough signatures to entitle their cause to consideration.

Because Hawaii may soon allow same-sex marriages, CMF also wants its ban to prohibit Maine from recognizing same-sex marriages performed in other states. Without this provision, Maine gays and lesbians could have their marriages recognized by getting married in Hawaii and returning to Maine to live.

CMF has also pressured the University of Maine System to repeal its decision to extend benefits to partners of gay and lesbian faculty members, which was part of the new faculty contract approved last fall. The university system should stand behind its policy and send representatives to Augusta if necessary.

Perhaps Cosby and her band of witch-hunters think if they can bar Maine gays and

lesbians from obtaining marriage licenses they can eliminate homosexuality from the state.

Gay couples will still live together, even without state sanctioning. By not recognizing same-sex marriages, the state would be denying these couples, who for all intents and purposes live as married couples, the benefits associated with heterosexual marriages, most notably joint insurance policies and joint ownership of assets.

Marriage itself involves two people who love each other and who pledge to remain together forever. The divorce rate is about 50 percent. How much does that say about how seriously Americans in general take marriage vows in the first place?

The Legislature should defeat this proposal and refuse to put it to a referendum. Same-sex marriages pose no threat to anyone except paranoid homophobes. Gays and lesbians deserve the right to have their monogamous lifetime commitment recognized as a marriage by the state.



• Letters to the Editor

• Blind to the truth

To the Editor:

The first week of classes has now passed, the second close on its heels. This past Monday I found my mind and my heart following the voice of the day. I do "have a dream." So thrilled was I, that it did seem an awakening was taking place on campus. My eyes darted to the front page article on minority professors. I am enrolled in Professor Gadzekpo's class with honor. I learned about the class toward the end of last semester, I inquired immediately, I felt sure the class would be filled, maxed out. The opportunity to have a teacher of his stature is an opportunity I could not miss. He is teaching the class devoid of all Eurocentrism, a view often missed in education today. I felt sure that the class would not have an empty seat. The truth is that there are empty seats, the capacity is not filled. Seats empty. What entropy is this? I ask myself, do they not know? The class may be categorized as an art history course. Isn't categorization the problem to begin with?

The class is so much more. Gedzekpo is filling in the gaps racism has caused

in time. The scope is so much broader. How many people have even heard of any African-American artist before this century? The truth is that the African-American artists had been struggling since their abduction from Africa. How can anyone deny the fact that racism subdued the progress of these artists? How many people know that an African was influential in the creation of the Rhode Island School of Design, a school that is arguably the best art school in the world? Perhaps it is true that the gears of the machine just fit; who cannot ask themselves "How does this machine work?" This machine has robbed a people of their genius.

Dr. King had a dream, a dream that his children would live in a world where they would not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. This content has a history. To deny this history is the continuing crime. It is time to not only acknowledge and admire, but to herald their accomplishments as inspirational acts of greatness. The setbacks experienced by these artists are far greater than any other artists in America, quite possible history. This coun-

try founded upon equality. We must open our minds, for we are King's children. What have you done to understand? This letter is intended to wake up my fellow minds. Motivate y'all. I encourage all those free on Thursday between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to attend class in Carnegie. Professor Gedzekpo is sharing with this campus a truth blind to most. Can you not see? I have a dream. A dream that the University of Maine is willing to grow. That the University of Maine is aware of the collaboration imperative for life in the 21st century. This collaboration is the core and intention of equality. This is about more than credit. It is time to let freedom ring.

Preston Noon
Orono

Correction

In the story "Student injured in dorm fire," which appeared on Page 1 of the Monday, Jan. 20 *Maine Campus*, the name of the injured student was misspelled as Amy Hawkef. Amy Hawkes is the name of the student injured in the fire.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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OpEd



• As I See It

Wild and crazy guys



Kathryn Ritchie

The week before the Super Bowl seems to have a profound effect on men across the country. The Suez

Canal couldn't hold back the amount of testosterone currently pumping through every American man's veins. For a quick recap of the craziness, and a glimpse at things yet to come, I've wrapped it all up into a convenient roster of rowdiness to keep you up to date (much easier than wasting your time watching CNN).

The week of MAS-CULINE MADNESS started with a swift kick in the groins from Dennis Rodman (*collective OOWWW! from males in the audience*). It took the cameraman less than a week to decide a kick in the privates is worth \$200,000 to him. It took NBA Commissioner David Stern less than 15 minutes to decide it was worth a cool million and at least 11 missed games. Oh, and the last catch? Rodman

has to receive counseling before he re-enters the league. (Can you imagine being Rodman's therapist? Freak city!) Rodman, handling the whole affair in his usual self-contained manner, boldly plans to get a tattoo of the man's grimacing face on his scrotum.

Newt Gingrich debates whether to actually pay his \$300,000 ethics bill with his own money. A rather tough call for a man who has hundreds of thousands of dollars sitting in his campaign funds. After discussing the legal ramifications of doing so with our own Shawn Walsh, he decides it would be best to ignore it.

President Clinton almost steals the show with the boldest move of the week. When faced with the options of either strength conditioning to carry this country over the enormous bridge to the twentieth century or making some weighty executive decisions, he decides to go with plan "C" and throws a kick-butt inauguration party to the tune of \$30 million. As a special bonus, all guests get to take their American flag napkins home.

Rich balloonist Steve Fossett fails to set a world record that only a guy would want to break. Who wants to sail in a balloon around the world without stopping? He ruefully admits he ran out of fuel along the way. (I think he just refused to ask directions when he approached Europe. Leave it to a man.)

These events of course are just leading up to the culmination of maleness: The Super Bowl!

Millions of men everywhere are gearing up for Jan. 26 by investing in double-beer-guzzling baseball caps and economy-size bags of Beer Nuts. For at least one day a year, men can let their hair down and unapologetically belch while

watching an even rowdier bunch of mammoth men who are trying to bash each other's heads in. In a way, who can blame Rodman, Gingrich or Clinton for getting a little excited ahead of time?

I kind of wish women had one day a year when they had a complete estrogen surge and went around eating ice cream, wearing mud masks and talking all day about their cycles. Ah, on the other hand, maybe I don't ...

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

• All Wrapped Up

Marijuana limbo



Paul B. Livingstone

Among the strongest features of American culture that has not been condoned by the political machinery

that oversees it is the prevalence of mind-altering substance use. However, state governments are taking an increasing interest in one particular substance, marijuana, and the interest is not exclusively negative.

Our cosmopolitan neighbor Massachusetts has recently endorsed the growing opinion that marijuana is suitable for treating medical ailments that are otherwise untreatable, such as severe asthma, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis and nausea from cancer treatments, by establishing regulations for the prescription of marijuana to patients who require it.

Many state legislatures have recently enacted laws like this, directly defying anti-marijuana measures taken by Gen. Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's drug policy chief. The conflict has boiled down to the question of state or federal control. States are increasingly taking the initiative, which is a step in the right direction, but several major changes need to occur to make medical legalization of marijuana work.

• First, the comprehensive ban on marijuana use will need to be lifted by the federal government to allow for distribution.

• Next, proponents of marijuana need to stop pretending the plant is a medicine. Easing the pains of wasting or incurable diseases does not qualify marijuana as a medicinal cure.

• Last, the retraction of lies allowed to be spread by the federal government about the potential harms of alcohol and tobacco should be extended to marijuana, which has the same addiction potential as tobacco, and more so than alcohol. Which is to say the condonement of cigarette and alcohol advertising targeted toward children are directly opposed to anti-marijuana policy. Double standards, especially in regard to campaign contributions from tobacco conglomerates, unfortunately are too often the order of business in politics.

Unlike tobacco and alcohol, and their

generally aristocratic origins, marijuana was introduced in America in the 1960s by a "subversive" element: young people. Naturally grown, it required little effort in production — and it provided something the establishment couldn't compete with. But just because the stuff is natural doesn't mean it's a nutritious snack; I don't see too many people smoking poison ivy. The allure, rather, is in the brain chemical activity started by the little THC molecule, producing a reaction that is effective enough to overshadow the drawbacks, which include the inability to learn while high, short-term memory damage and poor judgment. All of these effects can result in automobile accidents and transmissions of sexual diseases.

In essence, many doctors are recommending treatment of physical conditions with mind-altering substances. I wasn't aware this was standard medical practice, but I haven't, as yet, received any official medical training. Marijuana is NOT a miracle cure, despite the underground hype. It is useful, medically, for its ability to ease the pain of patients who have no recourse; in this, it deserves a case alongside doctor-assisted suicide as a valid and ultimately beneficial form of humanitarian treatment.

And not that I think pulling a tube once in a while is something children should enjoy in peace; marijuana requires stringent guidelines of more strength than either alcohol or cigarette smoking, both of which should be limited to individuals aged 21 or more. Nor should the person who smokes cigarettes or likes alcohol think they are doing something inherently evil; it is the complete lack of a federally regulated distribution system that leads to an illicit civilian market.

The problem is not legality, it's regulation. The current marijuana limbo in which our government is entrapped is unacceptable. The people, especially the younger generation, of this nation deserve a clear answer, such as "marijuana is legal via medical subscription only" or "only those who are 21 years or older may use marijuana legally." Ambiguity has always been, ultimately, more damaging than the truth.

Paul B. Livingstone is a senior English major and the news editor for The Maine Campus.



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, January 22

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: All Aquarians are creative, but not all Aquarians get the chance to be creative in the things they want to be creative in. You, however, can be imaginative in any way you wish this year, but — and it's a big but — the first thing you start is the thing you must finish, so don't be hasty.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It might be an idea to go over your plans one last time before putting them into operation. Jupiter may be urging you to go for broke, but Saturn in your birth sign warns that you must still work within your natural limits. You can't afford to take anything for granted today.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you think like a failure then, inevitably, you make it much more likely that you will be a failure — even if the odds are in your favor. Planetary activity is making it difficult for you to believe that you have what it takes to succeed. But aspects are about to prove otherwise.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may feel as though you've escaped from an emotional prison, but you still have certain duties to perform. One of these threatens to take up a larger slice of your time than you anticipated, but you can't ignore it. However much time it takes today, it will take twice as long tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): However difficult it might be to make a decision concerning your finances or career, once you make it you will be free of worry. You will also be pleased you didn't rush into anything when the problem first arose. There is a time and place for everything, and the time to act is now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There are some questions that can't be answered, and some arguments that can't be resolved. Once you accept this you will find it much easier to let go of something you have been worrying about. Besides, in the greater scheme of things it isn't that important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Even if you feel under pressure to conform, no one can make you do things that your conscience says is wrong. You may, of course, decide to do them anyway, merely to keep the peace but — be warned. Once certain people have got an idea in their heads, the chances are they will never leave you alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't push yourself too hard. Planetary influences make it seem as if you could take on the world and win, but there are only so many hours in the day, even for a Libran, and today's planetary link warns that you must respect your limits. If you don't respect them, no one else will either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you allow a petty dispute to get under your skin you'll waste a lot of time worrying about something that isn't worth the effort. Let a rival have the last word today then keep telling yourself that the last word isn't the same as the last laugh. That can still be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be bursting to tell the world what you are planning to do, but it might be wise to wait until tomorrow's Full Moon has come and gone if you want a positive reaction. There's nothing wrong with your project, but not everyone is as entranced by it as you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may have to be cruel to be kind today and deny a friend or relative something you know isn't beneficial for that person. That person, of course, won't see it that way and may sulk for the rest of the week, but wouldn't you rather be in his/her bad books than watch him/her throw money down the drain?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If there's anything that needs to be looked at closely, such as the small print of a document, this is the day to deal with it. A helpful aspect means you only need to read it once. Your hawk-like eyes will spot any mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you expect the worst, you will get the worst. If you expect the best, you may not get the best but it will still be a big improvement on the worst. You are a sensitive individual: You can talk yourself into or out of almost any mood. Talk to yourself in a positive voice today.

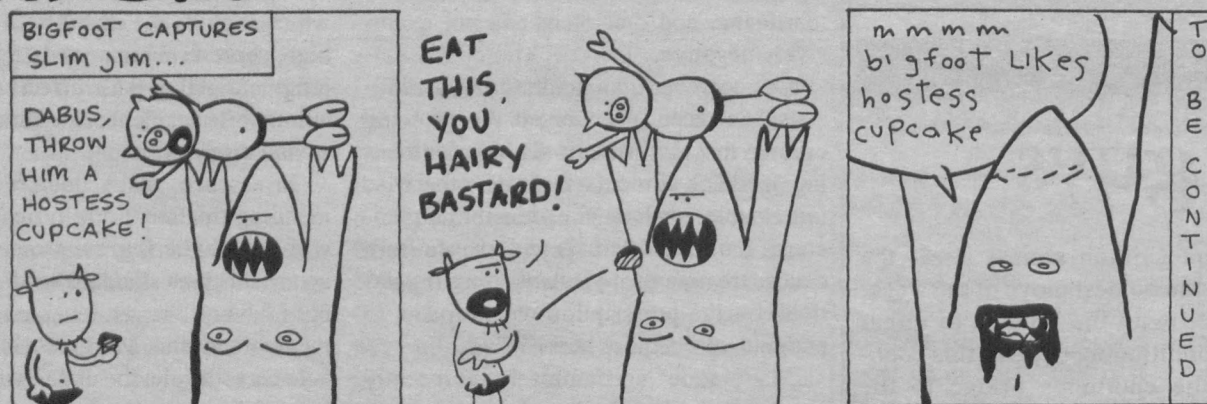
Cranially Constipated

by Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



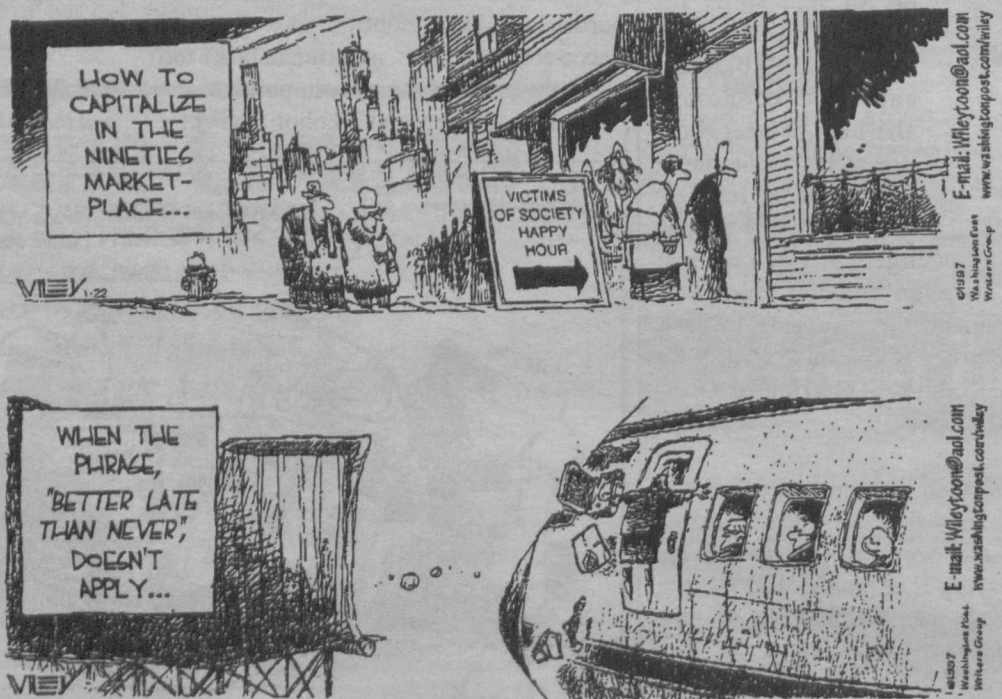
Dilbert®

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, January 23

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Go your own way over the next year, even if friends and loved ones make it clear they disapprove of your methods. You don't have time to argue — you are far too busy for that. If there is any merit in what you are doing — and there is — they will see it soon enough.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Planetary activity means it is likely that you will disagree with someone over something today. The someone may be a friend and the something may be unimportant, but the argument could be noisy. Fortunately, it will also be short-lived.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Every now and then it does you good to let off steam. It is just a case of choosing the right moment, the right situation and the right person to aim your anger at. If these three things come together today, by all means blow your top. If one or more is missing, you must control your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): As if things weren't lively enough already, it would appear you are in the mood to provoke an argument, or at the very least disagree with what everyone else takes for granted. Try to remember that not everyone sees the joke as fast as you. Some may not see it at all today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't take risks with money because the odds are stacked against you. Whether or not it is your own cash you are gambling with is beside the point: If you make a wrong decision your reputation could suffer irreparable harm. The best place to keep your purse today is in your pocket.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The good thing about today's Full Moon is that it will enable you to see both sides of an argument. The bad thing about today's Full Moon is that the argument could get quite heated before the discovery is made. Don't jump to conclusions before you know all the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgos need lots of encouragement, even though they have more talent and more common sense than most other signs. Alas, today's planetary activity means you won't get much sympathy and what you do get won't be worth having. In which case you will have to learn how to encourage yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Are you being selfish because you want your way all the time? Or are you being generous because you know that your way is the best way? Even if the latter is true, you have to accept that some people prefer to make decisions for themselves, even if it means they make bad mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You are torn between duty and desire and, try as you might, you cannot make up your mind which is most important. This time tomorrow, as the Full Moon wanes, duty will reassert itself. In the meantime, go where your passions take you and enjoy them without feeling guilty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are in one of those moods when you cannot handle any kind of responsibility. You need to be free to pursue your own interests, in your own way, in your own time. Others may say you are being selfish but how can they know what goes on inside your head when you don't even know yourself?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): However tough you try to get over money today it won't be tough enough, because you don't have the leverage to make others follow your advice. But what you cannot achieve by force you should be able to achieve through gentle persuasion. Forget the frontal attack and try the soft-shoe shuffle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't give way just because you think a difference of opinion isn't worth arguing about. You may be right, but if you let certain people think they have won they will make your life more difficult in the days and weeks ahead. Make your point now and save yourself trouble later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you can't have one extreme today you will want the other. If you can't do the things you want to do you may refuse to do anything at all. Whether or not that makes you feel any better is irrelevant. If it irritates someone in a position of power you could make life difficult for yourself.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

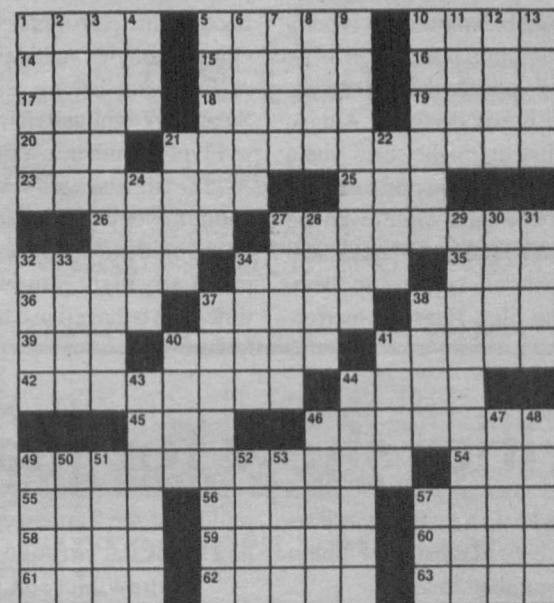
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0910

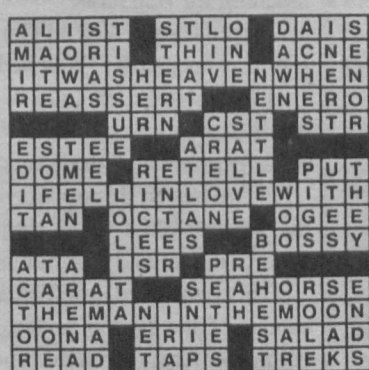
- ACROSS**
- 1 This may have a hard or soft shell
 - 5 Lionel Hampton's instrument
 - 10 This may have a hard or soft shell
 - 14 Mary Kay competitor
 - 15 W.W. II's — Gay
 - 16 Stockings
 - 17 Video
 - 18 White-plumed bird
 - 19 Screen terrier
 - 20 Uncommon sense
 - 21 Cold war barrier
 - 23 Caviar source
 - 25 Poppycock
 - 26 John — (the Lone Ranger)
 - 27 Psychotherapy
 - 32 Western resort lake
 - 34 Hundred-dollar bill
 - 35 Nationality suffix
 - 36 Iowa State's locale
 - 37 One slightly overweight
 - 38 Merriment
 - 39 — culpa
 - 40 Hall's singing partner
 - 41 Participated in a Christmas club
 - 42 Publicly supports
 - 44 French 101 verb
 - 45 Paycheck amount

- DOWN**
- 1 "Soap" family
 - 2 Nautical command
 - 3 Venomous viper
 - 4 Word on a penny
 - 5 Changed direction
 - 6 Fort Knox unit
 - 7 — again
 - 8 T.V.A. output
 - 9 Waterlog
 - 10 Loquacious
 - 11 Spingarn Medal winner Parks
 - 12 — spumante
 - 13 Noodle
 - 21 Rival of Bjorn
 - 22 Romeo, e.g.
 - 24 Classic cars
 - 27 Peruvian peaks



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Holiday drinks
- 29 Combat award
- 30 Response heard in 27-Across
- 31 Storage spot
- 32 Docile
- 33 Congregation's assent
- 34 Baby-faced
- 37 Idyllic
- 38 Actress Teri
- 40 Nabisco snack
- 41 Render speechless
- 43 Leader's exhortation
- 44 Comedienne Boosler
- 46 Bright
- 47 Play to the balcony
- 48 Camille's creator
- 49 Labor
- 50 Machu Picchu dweller
- 51 Not e'en once
- 52 See 57-Down
- 53 Coin opening
- 57 With 52-Down, 20's-30's design

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

• Coming soon

Award-winning Flynt film a real Love story

By Richard Adkins
Special to The Campus

Everything about Larry Flynt was, and is, outrageous. From his beginnings selling moonshine in the poverty-infested backwoods of his childhood to getting out and creating Hustler magazine – the first mainstream sex magazine to show it all – to his high-profile court battles over publication of the magazine and with the Rev. Jerry Falwell on a slander charge. Throw in a conversion to Christianity (performed by Ruth Carter Stapleton in an airplane, nonetheless) an attempt, a subsequent drug addiction and seclusion, and you have an outrageous man.

So how did Hollywood make this package so damn heartwarming?

That's how I felt when I left the theater. The story the film told uplifted me in a strange and palpable way. I actually believed in a pornographer. I left loving his wife to pieces. I felt proud of his lawyer. I left believing in the cinema once again. Of all the trash coming out of Hollywood these days, all the "Independence Day's", the "Twister's", all big on headlines and outrage with very little substance or humanity. There aren't car chases, aliens or special effects in "The People vs. Larry Flynt," but there exists an actual story beneath the headline.

Each character is presented honestly, all having their good and bad moments. Woody Harrelson gives an emotional and often drop-dead hilarious performance as the title character. Courtney Love is wonderful as Althea, Flynt's wife. At first, it might seem she's simply playing a variation of her broken-doll public image, but after a short while even the most hardcore cynics and Love-haters will have to admit she not only belongs up there, she nearly steals the film. Hers is a perfor-



Althea Flynt (Courtney Love) helps her husband, Larry Flynt (Woody Harrelson), run a multi-million dollar corporation in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." (Courtesy Photo.)

mance of great sensitivity and wonderful surprise. Edward Norton as Flynt's lawyer gives another fine performance. He's one to watch. Other highlights include Crispin Glover as one of Flynt's assistants, a cameo by comedian Stephen Wright, and Harrelson's brother, Brett, as Flynt's brother in a fine debut.

The film does tell you all the headlines, all about the outrageous details that have been found on the front pages of various newspapers. Larry Flynt is an outrageous man, and at times has behaved in a tremendously bizarre

manner. These parts of his character are portrayed unflinchingly in the film. What sets it apart is the moments you wouldn't see in the paper, such as the moment Althea proposes to Larry in his hot tub. You are reminded that the people in the headlines are real people who often share the same hopes and fears as everyone else.

"The People vs. Larry Flynt" works as both the sensational and the sensitive; it makes you laugh and cry; it is entertaining and provocative, and most of all memora-

ble. It appears in these parts Friday. See it and believe this extremely lovable and moving film.

GRADE: A+

(Ed. note: "The People vs. Larry Flynt" opened nationwide Jan. 10, but apparently there hasn't been enough interest in bringing it to northern Maine. Director Milos Forman won a Golden Globe Sunday night. The film also won an award for best original screenplay.)

• People

Celebrities show for inauguration; 'Shine' pianist's comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, that was Barbara Walters sitting behind President Clinton as he gave his inaugural address.

For the first Inauguration Day in her professional career, the television journalist was there as a guest, not to ask questions.

"It's thrilling, and much easier," she told The New York Times in a cellular phone interview during Monday's inaugural parade.

The ABC "20/20" anchorwoman was there as the date of Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, whom she has seen socially for several years. Warner is the chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

"I especially loved being in the first car in the motorcade from the Capitol to the White House, hearing people call my name and remembering how to wave. I felt like Queen Elizabeth," she said.

"I may start running for something. Maybe assistant dog catcher."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's second inaugural looked like the Academy Awards with all the stars hobnobbing about.

Kevin Spacey popped on stage in the

middle of the Tennessee Ball at Union Station to ask the crowd to move back.

"Andrew Jackson invited his Tennessee friends back to the White House, where they promptly trashed the place," he said, asking the crowd to help avoid "another historical incident."



Melanie Griffith and Antonio Banderas. (Courtesy Photo.)

Spacey was helping out the fire marshal, who was concerned about safety.

"We're going to bring out the whip, and it's not going to be a pretty sight, and by the way, if you saw the movie 'Seven' you don't want to make me angry," Spacey said, referring to his role as a serial killer.

At the California Ball, scores of fans showed up not for the president, but for star couple Melanie Griffith and Antonio Banderas.

Brittany Downing, 11, tried to get Griffith to sign a cast on her arm, but was overwhelmed by a group of screaming women reaching for Banderas.

Asked if she asked Al Gore for his signature, Brittany said, "Was he here tonight?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brandon Tartikoff is undergoing chemotherapy treatment for a recurrence of Hodgkins disease.

"I've beaten this opponent before," said the 48-year-old former chairman of NBC Entertainment and Paramount Pictures.

This is the third time Tartikoff has battled cancer of the lymph nodes, Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd reported Tuesday.

"Back in 1981 I had my first recurrence. I was president of NBC, and ... I did not think it wise, in my position, with a network which was not doing very well to divulge my illness," Tartikoff said.

Tartikoff resigned in July as head of New World Entertainment. He recently launched a new production company, H. Beale.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Helfgott, the brilliant but troubled Australian pianist, is giving thumbs up to "Shine," the movie

about his life.

"It's the greatest movie ever made," he told The New York Times.

The movie portrays Helfgott's tortured life as a piano prodigy whose father refused to let him study abroad. Helfgott, 49, wound up spending 10 years in mental institutions, but returned to his music by playing Perth piano bars.

That's about to change.

The movie has sparked new interest in Helfgott, who still suffers from what his wife calls "genius and madness." He will soon embark on a 10-month tour of the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia. His New York performance sold out in three days.

A recording of his music has shot up the classical charts in Britain and the United States. And what does he think of America?

"Awesome, awesome, America is awesome," he murmured.

Geoffrey Rush, who played the adult Helfgott in the film, won a Golden Globe for best actor Sunday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-

See PEOPLE on page 12

• Column

'Star Wars' return inspires nostalgia in fans



By Derek Rice
Maine Campus
staff

The impending re-release of the three "Star Wars" movies later this month is an event millions are eagerly anticipating. Just who these anticipatory fans are remains to be seen, but I have my own suspicions.

The studios can say they want to bring big-screen versions of the movies to a whole new generation of fans who weren't born or were too young to remember when the originals were released, but I guarantee that segment of the population won't be the major source of revenue. That will come from the twentysomethings who want to recapture the innocence of their youth through film.

It's not like there are any new plot points in these films, only a few minutes of digitally enhanced footage (Jabba the Hutt waiting by the Millennium Falcon on Tatooine? Cool.) to whet the appetites of this segment of the population.

Those who are most eager for the re-release already own the movies on videotape and have probably seen them enough times to recite at least entire scenes (guilty as charged) or to run most of the movies' dialogue. Even without the new tricks the movies are offering, fans would still shell out six or seven bucks to see them in theaters. There's just something magical about the big screen that makes everything seem better.

Even Kenner is getting back into the act with new versions of the action figures we all hoarded as children. Remember which figure you got first? Mine was R2-D2, and I still have it. Don't we all, somewhere in the attic?

Like the "new" versions of the movies,

these "new" figures have had facelifts and look more like the characters from the movies. But face it, they're not the same as the originals. Where are the lightsabers that slide up Luke Skywalker's, Darth Vader's and Ben Kenobi's arms?

Another thing these figures share with the movies is their audience. Ask any clerk at Toys R Us or Kay-Bee who buys the bulk of

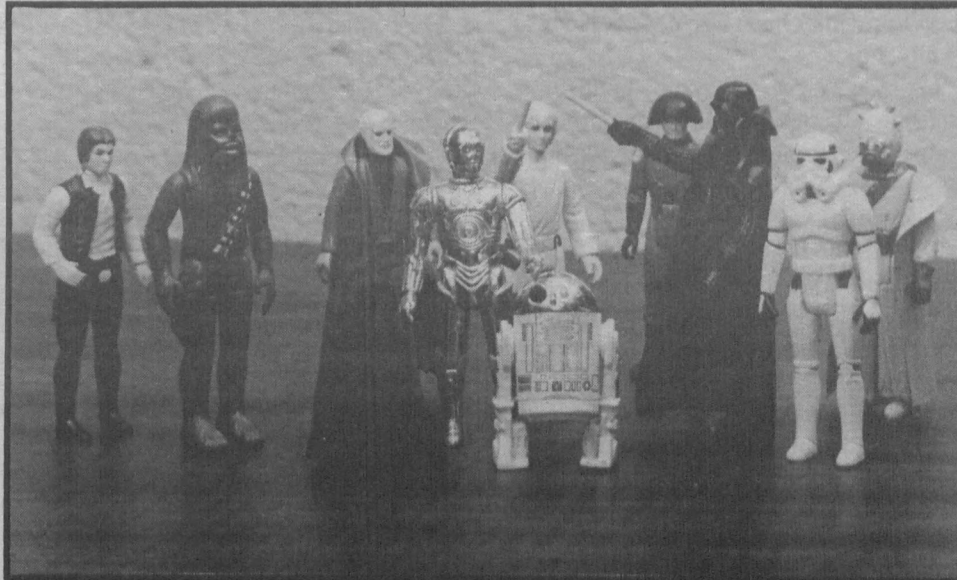
If you're going to try to collect them, you're probably too late to get started. No sooner do new shipments of figures arrive in stores than they're well picked-over by people who have to have them all. I wanted a Chewbacca to go with my Han Solo before Christmas. Do you know how many places I had to look? I stumbled upon one by accident in Wal-Mart weeks after I had given up (Oh,

What I'm getting at is these movies changed movies forever. They were tremendously popular, and did for the science-fiction genre what John Wayne did for both westerns and war movies. They were well-made for their time. Can you believe it was 20 years ago? I was very young, but I remember seeing the first movie at a drive-in in Brunswick.

Not only were they revolutionary movies, but they helped shape the lives of many of us in our 20s. We saw each of them too many times in their original release, trying to get by for three years until the next installment came out. We had figures and lightsabers and dressed up as Luke, Han, Chewbacca or Yoda for Halloween. We collected the trading cards, not because we thought they'd be worth money someday, but because we thought "Star Wars" was the greatest.

There will never be another phenomenon like that. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" died quickly. Even "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers" has cooled off. Where will these and other phenomena be in 20 years? In reruns somewhere (After all, TV shows don't die, they just rerun forever), but even if they make a comeback, it will be minor.

The only phenomenon that could ever rival that of "Star Wars" in the late '70s and early '80s is "Star Wars" of the late '90s.



Original figures like these have been revamped to coincide with the re-release of the "Star Wars" movies. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

the action figures, and I guarantee the answer will be older males, guys who are too old to be playing with toys (again, guilty as charged). The younger kids are content to play with the "Shadows of the Empire" series. They can have them. Who's this Prince Xizor character anyway, and why's he fighting Darth Vader?

These aren't toys, they're collectibles, and they can look mighty fine sitting on a desk. I don't know why I have them. They don't really do anything, and I don't play with them. I guess I just want to have them.

no. Now there's going to be a mad rush on the toy department at Wal-Mart. Oops.)



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• Crime

Police continue Cosby investigation; extortion attempts fail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The goateed man depicted in a police sketch as another possible witness to the Ennis Cosby slaying was candid and cooperative, police said Tuesday, but unable to give them any help in finding the killer.

"He did not have any additional information of substance to offer," said police Cmdr. Tim McBride.



Bill Cosby. (Courtesy Photo.)

Meanwhile, CBS reported Tuesday night that it had received a threatening fax, purportedly from the same woman police arrested in New York over the weekend for allegedly trying to extort \$40 million from the victim's father. Authorities

said she claimed to be entertainer Bill Cosby's illegitimate daughter.

The elder Cosby has denied being related to the woman, identified as Autumn Jackson. Police say they don't believe the extortion case is connected to the killing.

CBS said the fax it received threatened the network with extortion if a woman identified as Autumn Jackson Cosby "doesn't receive a fair settlement." The network car-

ries the entertainer's show, "Cosby."

Meanwhile, the man police had hoped might help them solve the murder case was released after being questioned for eight hours. He had been surrounded by officers in a parking lot in suburban Torrance Monday afternoon because his car was similar to a blue hatchback seen by a security guard near the crime scene.

The man, who was not identified by police, was "candid and cooperative," McBride said. He told police he had gone to the hilltop Mulholland Drive area to look at the city's lights.

Cosby's 27-year-old son had pulled off Interstate 405 near Mulholland Drive to change a flat tire early Thursday when he was shot to death. Police believe robbery was the motive.

A \$12,500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer was approved Tuesday by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The National Enquirer and Globe tabloids earlier posted a total of \$300,000 in rewards.

Across the country, the woman allegedly claiming to be the illegitimate daughter of Bill Cosby was ordered held without bail in New York.

Ms. Jackson, 22, of Los Angeles, and Jose Medina, 51, of Bethesda, Ohio, were arrested Saturday in the New York office of

a Cosby lawyer, where they allegedly went to discuss a payoff.

A federal complaint said the Cosby family had given Ms. Jackson money for education for several years, as the family has done for numerous other young people in need of tuition assistance.

Earlier this month, the complaint says, Ms. Jackson sent a facsimile note demanding money. She warned that if Cosby did not send money, she would tell her story to the press, the complaint says.

On Thursday, the day Ennis Cosby was slain, Jackson allegedly sent a fax to Bill Cosby's representative saying it was "urgent that you contact me to make certain arrangements," the complaint says. "I need monies and I need monies now."

Ms. Jackson's lawyer, Robert Baulm, could not be reached for comment after

business hours Tuesday. A call to the Legal Aid Society office where he works was not immediately returned.

"Bill Cosby is quite content to let jurisprudence take its course," Cosby publicist David Brokaw said of the New York developments.

"He's obviously grieving and I know that it's going to take a long time for the family to recover from this. But at the same time, every instance I've spoken to him, he has his usual remarkable composure and his focus and his brilliant thinking, as well as his sense of humor," Brokaw said.

Cosby will return to work on his show on Monday, CBS spokesman Michael Silver said.

The show aired as scheduled Monday night and drew the fourth-highest rating of the season, the network said.

• Col. Tom

Elvis' manager dead at 87

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Col. Tom Parker, a one-time carnival pitchman who shrewdly guided Elvis Presley's career for 22 years, died Tuesday. He was 87.

Parker died of complications of a stroke, said a longtime friend, Bruce Banke.

He became Presley's manager in 1955 just as the young Memphis truck driver was breaking onto the national scene as a rock 'n' roll sensation. Parker stayed in the position until "the king of rock 'n' roll" died Aug. 16, 1977.

Parker was credited with getting Presley a \$35,000 recording contract with RCA Victor in the mid-1950s when Sam Phillips of Sun Records in Memphis decided to sell the contract.

Parker made 25 percent of Presley's total income at times and 50 percent at other times — figures that some in the Presley circle considered too high.

But after Presley died of a diseased heart, the courts ruled that Parker had no legal rights or interest to the Presley estate.

People

from page 10

winning poet Richard Howard says Jules Verne saved him from a troubled family life.

Although Verne died more than 90 years ago, the French science-fiction novelist was a great escape for Howard.

"I have a real debt to this author, who managed to beguile the tensions of my adolescence and gave me the world in which to live freely," Howard said.

Howard repaid the debt by translating "Paris in the 20th Century," a Verne novel

discovered in 1989 in an attic by Verne's great-grandson.

"Like Dracula he works for us, not so much for the quality of literature but for the involvement in myth he takes us on," Howard said.

Howard will make the opening remarks on Friday at a screening in New York of a newly restored version of "Michel Strogoff," a 1926 silent film based on a Verne novel.

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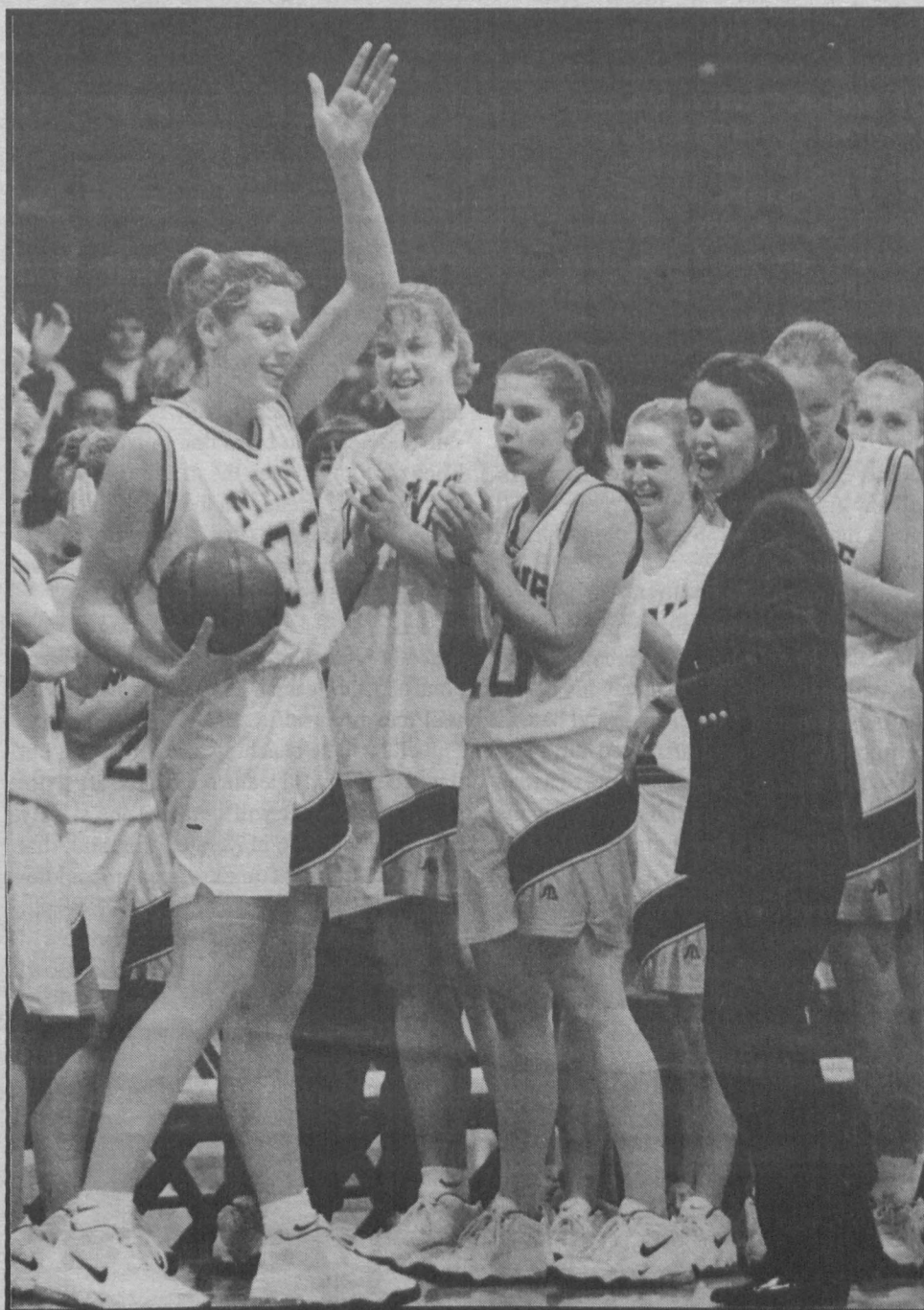
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Sports Page



Senior Stacey Porrini takes a minute to acknowledge the crowd after scoring her 1,000th career point. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Women's basketball

Vermont becomes victim No. 36 for Black Bears

Porrini scores 17, reaches 1,000 points plateau

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Sporting an 8-0 conference record and a 36-game conference winning streak, the UMaine women's basketball team is flying high once again in America East. Tuesday night offered no change from the norm as the women beat the only team in the conference that might give them a challenge this season, Vermont, 77-54.

Cindy Blodgett led all scorers with 24 points with four three-pointers, four assists, four steals and five rebounds. Stacey Porrini had a double-double with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Klara Danes also had a career-high in points with 12 for the 11-6, 9-0 America East Bears.

Holly Harris came off the bench, shot 50 percent from the floor, and had 15 points to lead UVM (12-5, 7-2). Shannon Burke tossed in 11 points with eight rebounds.

On the importance of the game, Blodgett said, "They were coming in with only one loss, and they won the majority of their games in the conference too. It was just really a regular game. The games in March mean a lot more than the games in January."

The Catamounts stood at 7-1, 12-4 overall before the contest, good for second in the league. Sporting America East first-teamer Alex Lawson and the best defense in the conference, UVM was on a four-game winning streak before coming to Alford.

Maine jumped out to an early 5-0 advantage with a basket by Kristen McCormick and a three-pointer by Blodgett, and never looked back. The Bears' defense took over, holding the Catamounts scoreless in stretches throughout the first. UVM hit at a 28 percent clip in the half, and ended the game at .275, shooting less than 20 percent from three-point range.

Head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said the defensive strategy was to

limit shooters to one shot at the basket, and employ a take-away transition defense.

"We try to mix it up a bit with the full-court pressure, try to move the ball around and put it in different people's hands," Palombo said. "Theoretically thinking that it adds more probability of being turned over, a quick shot or that type of thing. I think we established that kind of tempo early, so that was definitely in our favor."

The strategy contributed to scoring runs of seven and five, including a 17-3 run to end the half, where Porrini had 11 points. The Bears led 48-24 at the break.

With McCormick, Blodgett, Amy Vachon and Clark leading the charge, the second half was no different, with Maine upping its lead to as much as 34. UVM had only 35 points with less than 10 minutes to go in the half, but mounted a small comeback.

Harris continually buried jumpers, while Shannon Burke and Karlyn Church attempted to establish an inside game. But their 19-8 run was for naught, and Maine won by 23.

Porrini had a record-setting night, scoring her 1,000th career point. She is the eighth player in UMaine history to enter the 1,000 point-500 rebound club. She said she wasn't necessarily looking forward to the game, even though she was on the brink of the record.

"I think the whole team was very pumped up for the game in general, and we were pretty loose before the game, more so than normal," Porrini said. "It happened, it happened. But my goal is to contribute to the team and not think about that."

Blodgett was excited for her teammate's achievement, considering she will have some records to break this and next year. "I'm happy she's happy because I live with her," Blodgett joked. "It's a

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 15

• Hockey

Gustafsson makes transition

Bill Stewart
Maine Campus Staff

If it weren't for the love of hockey, Black Bear forward Marcus Gustafsson might be putting out fires now instead of starting them on the ice.

"I was supposed to be a firefighter at an Air Force base," Gustafsson said. "For a while I really wanted to be a firefighter, but if I did that I wouldn't have been able to play hockey."

Gustafsson had his opportunity last year when he was with the Swedish Air Force fulfilling a military commitment in his native country.

"I was in the Swedish Air Force for nine months, and it was different," Gustafsson said. "I did basic training out in the woods for six weeks. We didn't get a whole lot of sleep; it was tough."

The decision for Gustafsson to return to hockey wasn't an easy one for him, but it has paid off with big rewards for the team.

"Marcus has really helped us," head coach Shawn Walsh said. "He's confident and has a great mind. He got his mental toughness through the Swedish military."

Gustafsson credits his military experience in building a newly born confidence on the ice.

"I learned and grew a lot as a person," Gustafsson said. "When I was here two years ago I didn't think I was as good as the other players. Now, I realize I'm as good as anyone."

"I have changed my personal goals," Gustafsson said. "In the beginning I wanted to be one of the team, and now I want to be one of the best."

Gustafsson's toughness can be seen on the ice this year, especially since joining Maine captain Reg Cardinal and alternate captain Trevor Roenick on the same line.

In the last 10 games he has scored six goals and added 10 assists. Perhaps even more notable, is you can find his name in the Black Bear record books next to Paul Kariya and others.

On Dec. 28th, Gustafsson tied a school record for most assists in a game (five), and most points in a game (six.)

High-class Freshman

Walsh has been pleased this year with the development of his freshmen class. Cory Larose is third on the team in scoring, with 24 points.

"It's exceeded my expectations," Walsh said of the play of his freshman. "With five guys leaving it just sped up their development. They just get better and better."

Freshman Ben Guite has scored six goals this year, including two last Saturday night, and acknowledged that this year's freshmen class is a close knit group.

"Most of the upperclassmen live off campus, and we're all in the same dorm," said Guite. "We'll get together every night, sometimes we'll just order pizza. It's like a bonding experience."

See HOCKEY on page 16

• Men's basketball

Maine picks up tough road win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ramone Jones scored 10 points in the final 4:49 as Maine overcame a 13-point second-half deficit to upset Saint Louis University 68-65 Monday.

The Black Bears (7-11) trailed the first 37 1/2 minutes until Jones' rebound put-back gave them a 60-59 lead. The Billikens (6-10) had led 49-36 advantage with 11:36 remaining.

Terry Hunt and John Gordon scored 18 points apiece for Maine, and Jones had 17, 14 in the second half. Allen Ledbetter grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds for the Black Bears.

Rasheed Malik came off the bench to score 20 for Saint Louis, which made a season-high 12 3-pointers on 22 tries. Malik, who managed just 12 points in his last

five games, was Saint Louis' only player in double figures.

With the Billikens ahead 59-53, Maine got what amounted to a 5-point play with just over three minutes to go when Hunt hit a 3-point shot, and Malik fouled Dade Faison on the play. Faison made both free throws and after the Billikens Ryan Luechtefeld missed two free throws, Jones made the basket to give the Bears their first lead.

The little big man: Gordon has been getting some national attention from ESPN's Clarke Kellogg. Twice in the past week Kellogg has mentioned Gordon's name during the Delta Faucet Halftime Report during two different ESPN college basketball telecasts. Kellogg has named Gordon to his "All Little Big Name Team."

Women's hoops

from page 13

credit to her and how hard she's worked. Everyone on our team definitely looks to her in that sense, every day in practice she works hard. It's good for everyone to see that if you work hard good things happen."

The Bears completely shut down the Catamounts' leading scorer, Lawson. She had only one basket on the night after sitting out most of the first half in foul

trouble. Immediately after scoring, she fell on her ankle and left the game.

UVM head coach Pam Borton alluded to Lawson's heating up after scoring her first basket. But she said the team never really relied on her because it never got into the flow of the game with her.

"Plus to play well, we need key players to play well," Borton said.

• Coaching

Vermeil takes over Rams

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dick Vermeil returned to coaching after a 14-year absence on Tuesday, burning to prove to the St. Louis Rams and the NFL that the game hasn't passed him by.

Vermeil, 60, was so fired up during a news conference to announce his five-year, \$9 million deal as coach and president of football operations that he spoke for a half-hour before taking questions from exhausted reporters.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you can't imagine how exciting it is to be here today," said Vermeil, who nearly broke down twice during a monologue that was equal parts inspirational message and schmalz. "I have never been, in my life, more confident or better prepared."

Vermeil made an immediate impression on two players who attended the news conference, defensive end Kevin Carter and tight end Aaron Laing. Laing said he was so inspired he wanted to play right now.

"He got me excited," Laing said. "There's definitely an energy about him, no doubt about that. It's not the same old mundane speech."

Players didn't seem too worried about his lengthy absence, either.

"George Foreman came back," was the reasoning of defensive tackle D'Marco Farr. "You don't really lose the fire."

Vermeil led the Philadelphia Eagles to their only Super Bowl berth in 1981. He resigned after the 1982 season complaining of burnout and has been working as a college football analyst for CBS-

TV and ABC-TV.

Though he's been gone from the sidelines, Vermeil said he's learned plenty. A shameless name-dropper, he mentioned literally dozens of coaches he's dealt with during the past 14 years.

"People are going to say Dick's a re-tread, a has-been, almost a never-was because I lost the Super Bowl, and possibly over the hill," Vermeil said. "I've received a Ph.D. from the greatest graduate school in professional football."

For a typical Saturday college game, Vermeil said he'd be on the scene by Thursday.

"Why? Because I wanted to see how the great coaches did it," he said. "How do you get this done? How do you motivate your players? What a tremendous, tremendous advantage."

During Vermeil's absence, the NFL has introduced the salary cap and free agency, and he said he'll definitely need help in that area. Other than that, Vermeil said the game is pretty much how he left it.

"The biggest change is the zone blitz principles on defense," he said. "Offensively, I don't see them doing anything today that I haven't tried to do."

Vermeil, who accepted the job Monday morning, has already begun to assemble his staff. Jerry Rhome, fired last week by the Houston Oilers, will be offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Vermeil offered the jobs of defensive coordinator and line coach to two other candidates.

See VERMEIL on page 16



Cindy Blodgett drives to the basket past Vermont's Karalyn Church for two of her game-high 24 points. The Black Bears won the game 77 - 54. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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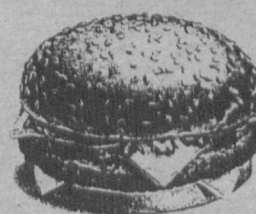
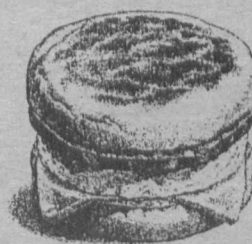
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Predictions

from page 14

20-6 defensive gem against an offensive machine in Jacksonville, aren't convinced because after all, these *are* the New England Patriots. It is dangerous for the opposition to believe that, and it is equally disheartening to still hear that criticism. This franchise has made the playoffs two out of the last four seasons. They are one of the youngest teams in the NFL, with an average age of 26. The defense has held opponents to just 9 points in the playoffs,

which is reminiscent of the old Parcells defenses that won two Super Bowls.

The bottom line is Parcells and his staff have had two weeks to prepare for the newly self-proclaimed "America's Team." It's almost comical to me that some people believe the Pats are in for a thrashing. Wasn't that the consensus in the Pittsburgh game?

Better call NASA, because there is gonna be an aerial showdown in Cajun country. New England 28, Green Bay 24.

Parcells

from page 13

cerns forced him to leave the Giants post in 1991 after the Bills just missed erasing the NFC dominance by 6 inches.

So all the questions that Parcells is facing this week about his leaving are perfectly acceptable, because the writing is on the wall. No matter what Parcells says "I haven't said anything different since the

beginning of the season." You didn't have to, Bill, we aren't blind, we can see the moving trucks waiting quietly in the distance down Route 1. Waiting to sweep you and your Super Bowl game plans to New York and the lowly Jets. So before you sneak off into the night let me be the first to say it: Goodbye.

Hockey

from page 13

Thayer steps in

Walsh has also been pleased with assistant coach Mario Thyer. Thyer has assumed Greg Cronin's old job, and has brought another dimension to the team.

"He's done a great job," said Walsh. "He takes care of our videos, and was a dominant player here. The guys all respect him."

Thyer was a former Hockey East Rookie of the Year in 1988 when he was a member of the Black Bears. He helped lead the Maine hockey team to its first ever trip to the NCAA Semi-finals.

Thyer also has some NHL experience when

he played four years for the then Minnesota North Stars organization. Thyer said he tries to give some of that experience to his players.

"I have experience as a player, and I've learned a lot as a coach," said Thyer. "Hopefully the guys can take my experience."

Thyer has liked what he has seen on the ice recently as Maine is currently on a three game winning streak, and are 6-2 since Walsh's return.

"Everybody's been playing well," said Thyer. "We've been getting goaltending, and our key is that we have four solid lines playing well right now."

Vermeil

from page 15

dinator and assistant head coach to Jim Mora, who had been a finalist for the head coaching job, but was turned down. Vermeil said Mora, 61, only wanted to be considered for a head coaching job at this point in his career.

Vermeil came close to returning to the NFL in 1995 with the Eagles before negotiations broke down with team owner Jeff Lurie. Still, Monday's move came as a shock to many observers because Vermeil never was on the Rams' public list of candidates.

Minority owner Stan Kroenke said that was because the Rams never thought they had a chance to hire him. He was the sixth man interviewed, following Bobby Ross, Kevin Gilbride, Pete Carroll, Emmitt Tho-

mas and Jim Mora, and took the job only after the Rams lost out on Ross (Detroit Lions) and Gilbride (San Diego Chargers).

Kroenke said persistence paid off.

"Guys like that, they want to believe that you believe in them," Kroenke said. "When we almost hired another coach, I think it really kind of crystalized in him that he realized he really wanted this job."

The price for Vermeil's services was high, and he said he deserves it.

"I didn't come here because of the money, but I wouldn't have come here without it," Vermeil said. "Why in the hell should an outside linebacker make more than the guy that's running the whole organization?"

Fan

from page 14

Super Bowl Sunday.

"I wish the game was tomorrow," he said late last week as he sat in his apartment with his wife, Patty.

The game, however, is not tomorrow. So Lovejoy, who works for a local electronics company, will wait until the weekend to don his Patriots gear.

When he does, there is plenty to choose from. He owns two Patriots jackets and four Patriots jerseys. Not to mention numerous sweatshirts, turtlenecks and T-shirts. He even boasts a pair of Patriots socks and some silk boxer shorts.

"He doesn't make me wear it," Patty said. "But he suggests it."

Usually, she happily complies. For Christmas, the couple unknowingly exchanged jerseys of star rookie receiver Terry Glenn. His number? Eighty-eight.

"That was the year we were married,"

Patty said.

Lovejoy also owns Patriots cologne. He has a Drew Bledsoe bronze commemorative coin. He has a stack of Patriots Weekly newspapers, none of which ever find their way into the Patriots trash can. A Patriots tote bag lurks behind the armchair where he must be seated at gametime.

Lovejoy has been to only one game at Foxboro Stadium, back on Nov. 7, 1993, a 10-7 overtime loss to Buffalo he still has on videotape. But his devotion to the team dates well before that.

He has been a fan since "1974 or '75," when he was 9. And through all the years of failure, his loyalty has never wavered.

"When they were 2-14 and things like that," Lovejoy said, "I'd hear about it. People would say, 'You've got to be pretty into it to stay with it now.' But I'm a diehard. That's me."

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help wanted

Need a job? Fernald Snack Bar is hiring workstudy students for lunchtime and mid-afternoon hours. Interested? Stop in for an application.

JOBS AVAILABLE: I have a variety of people assisting me with daily activities like eating etc., because different people feel more comfortable doing different things. So, I have five different jobs that you can pick from. There are only five openings next semester so if you are interested call right away. For **more information** about me and my disability, look at my homepage at <http://maine.maine.edu/~wpicar41/index.html> or call Bill Picard at 1-7170 and leave a message.

Tutoring/assisting with BUA 350, 335, and CHF 351. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170

apartments

Bradley 1 BR Apt in quiet setting \$350/mo +elec. No pets. 7 miles-campus. Refs +sec. Dep. 827-7017.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 br apt in Bangor. \$300/mo includes utilities: sec. dep. required. Call Leslie 942-1347

X-LARGE BEDROOM WITH X-LARGE CLOSETS in a 3 BR APT. New paint, new carpet, close to UM. \$250.-mo. ALL 827-6212

Orono 2+3 bdrm apts available immediately 866-2516. Walking distance to campus.

2,3 br apt & 3 br house \$500 - \$650 some with utilities 827-3718.

2 private rooms (large bedroom and studyroom) in private home. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. 316 Center St. Old Town. \$250.- mo. All incl.....Call 827-6212....

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Old Town House \$150+Util., quiet, clean, near campus&trails. Call 827-5706 10 min dr. to U.M. Small room avail. All util. paid incl. cable \$150/mo. 827-6744 or Landlord 339-2043

QUIET 2 INDIVIDUAL BEDROOMS in a MODERN, CLEAN TOWNHOUSE APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. \$195.- month everything incl. 827-6212

for sale

House 4 Sale w\36 acres, 2 fireplace, 4br, 2 baths w\pool in Bangor near Orono. Line price red. to 14,000 942-7682. Lv mess.

95 Dodge Neon 4d/auto/air only 24000 mi ex. cond. \$7500.00 call 942-7682. lv. message

Sony Detachable face cassette player \$850/300 watt orion amp \$125. Call Andre 866-2864

For sale Playstation memory card RF adaptor Madden Football 97 beyond the beyond 1 controller. \$250 1-7218

88 Ford Festeva only 67000mi. Excon \$2200.00. Call 942-7682. Lv message.

miscellaneous

Wanted: Dave Matthews Tickets!!! Need to buy up to 6 tickets. Will pay cash. Call Jodi R. (Home) 990-6018 (Work) 990-3300

PHOENIX TAEKWONDO- Only WTF School in Maine. Get fit, get fast, take control of life. Classes 2 nts/wk. in Old Town. Call Ray 827-5821.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free Pregnancy Test 942-1611

GAB: Get Acquainted Better Sponsored by the Office of Intl. Programs matches up intl. students and students from the U.S. for conversation. Once a match is made the students decide when & where to meet. We request that you meet at least once a 1hr./wk. Can be very informal. Great opportunity to make friends from other countries & to help people practice their English. Good for resume!! Interested? Contact Marion Harris 1-2905, Marion_Harris@voyager.umres.maine.edu

Money for College We can help you obtain funding. Thousands of awards available to all students. Immediate qualification 1-800-651-3393

Wanted: A desk for my daughter's bedroom, looking for at a reasonable price. Please call and leave message at 942-2103

Thursday @ The Bears Den-cover band 9p.m. FREE Sponsored by the Union Board

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks