

Spring 1-27-1997

# Maine Campus January 27 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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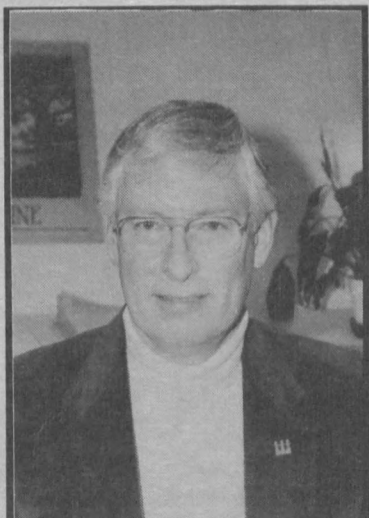
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## • Prevention



Conduct code officer Bill Kennedy. (File Photo.)

## Conduct board considers changes

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

Members of the Student Conduct Code Review Board met Friday to discuss possible changes to the code that will be presented in February to Review Board members from the university system's other campuses. If enacted, these changes will be official systemwide.

Robert Dickson, student representative to the board, has suggested that sections discussing student conduct in campus hous-

See CODE on page 7

## • Visit

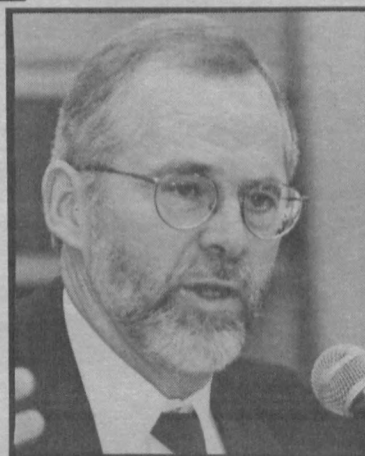
## UMaine pitches assets to legislators

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine officials hosted 90 state legislators to explain why UMaine has an important role in the state's economic growth.

"Apparently a number of legislators have come up to me and requested a copy of the talk and to say they were pleased with the video," UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson said. "People were listening carefully, learning a lot about the great opportunity to impress upon what's going on."

Hutchinson discussed the strengths of UMaine, such as the new wood composite facility,



Terrence MacTaggart. (Page File Photo.)

which recently received \$350,000 in state funding in addition to \$2.2 million in federal dollars.



Frederick Hutchinson. (Gagne File Photo.)

"UMaine faculty and staff are in a globally competitive environment to sustain an obtainable future," Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Judith Bailey said.

Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono, said the presentation was the beginning of the annual northern Maine economic tour.

"The idea is legislators from other parts of the state learn what

it's like in Orono or Presque Isle," Stevens said. "UMaine is entertaining the Legislature with the idea of the Legislature becoming sympathetic to the university."

Stevens said one of the items on the Democrat's agenda for this year is to provide \$20 million a year for two years for research at UMaine. It has not yet decided on whether the funding will be approved, she said.

Institute for Quaternary Studies Director George Jacobson said he and a group of professors evaluated UMaine's need for scientific funding, and they estimated they needed \$20 million to compete with other land grant institutions.

"We're ranked last in nation for research," Jacobson said. "Maine has to start looking toward the future."

Jacobson said money is needed to improve labs, add journals

See TRUSTEES on page 6

## • Rohypnol

## Students forewarned about 'date rape' drug

By Lester B. Smith  
Maine Campus staff

Students should be aware of the drug Rohypnol because with improper use it produces a relaxed feeling along with a loss of inhibitions and memory, the associate dean of Students and Community Life said.

"There have been cases where men sneaked this drug into women's drinks and the women became disinhibited, which allowed the men to take advantage

of them, and the women had no idea they were raped," Robert Dana said.

According to an article from the Campus Law Enforcement Journal, Rohypnol is known as the "date rape" drug because in a rape case in Florida a suspect told authorities he had raped 40 women by using the drug.

The journal reports the drug is so effective because it's tasteless, odorless and dissolves

See DRUG on page 7

## • Alert

## Police seek suspect in University Park incident

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

Public Safety is investigating a suspicious incident that occurred in University Park Friday afternoon.

At 2:30 Friday a 12-year-old boy reported that he and his friend were followed by a man driving a black four-door sedan. Ten minutes later, the same man was seen looking in the window of the

boy's apartment Composite sketch courtesy

and trying to turn of Public Safety. the doorknob of the apartment door. The man then left the area.

Sgt. Robert Norman said the

boy described the man as approximately 5-foot-9 to 6 feet tall with brown hair and possibly green eyes. The man was wearing a brown and black fatigue coat and a western-style hat.

"The sedan had a dent in the rear driver's side door, the rear bumper is falling off, and a white license plate with the numbers '22' on the plate, and it read 'The way life should be,'" Norman said.

Norman said that although no crime was committed, people should be aware of their surroundings and

See ALERT on page 7



## Senatorial visit



Prof. Habib Dagher explains the testing facilities for the strength of wood to Sen. Susan Collins. See story on page 5. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Few people take more pride in the MCA than Walter Legere.

page 5

### • Editorial

No Newt is good Newt.

page 11

### WEATHER



Sunny, highs in the teens.

PAGE 2

### • Style

Reasons why we need more movies.

page 15

### • Sports

Pack downs New England.

page 17



# World Briefs

## • Outlook good

### Rebels free captive, hope increases

**1** LIMA, Peru (AP)—Rebels holding dozens of hostages released an ailing police general Sunday, and a mediator said there was a "small light on the horizon" signaling progress toward a peaceful way out of the crisis.

Gen. Jose Rivas Rodriguez was wheeled out on a stretcher from the Japanese diplomatic compound about 1 a.m., accompanied by Red Cross officials and Juan Luis Cipriani, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Ayacucho.

Officials said only that Rivas, deputy commander of the president's police security, was undergoing tests at a police hospital.

Rivas was one of several top security commanders captured by Tupac Amaru rebels in a raid on a gala cocktail party Dec. 17. The guerrillas seized more than 500 hostages, and they still hold 72.

Cipriani, who has been appointed a mediator in the crisis, returned to the compound later Sunday and said he hoped negotiations to free the hostages could begin.

"There is a small light on the horizon that we must take care of," Cipriani said. "God willing, these conversations could start soon." He did not elaborate.

Talks have stalled over the rebels' demand that at least 300 guerrillas in Peruvian jails be freed. President Alberto Fujimori insists the rebels drop that goal before he authorizes negotiations.

## • Policy

### France, Germany to begin talks

**2** PARIS (AP)—In a break with its longstanding policy of an independent nuclear arsenal, France is considering sharing its nuclear umbrella with Germany and has secretly agreed to begin talks on the matter.

The proposed alliance would operate in conjunction with NATO and a common European defense, according to a 10-page document signed by the two countries on Dec. 9 and reported in Saturday's issue of the French newspaper *Le Monde*.

"Our two countries see themselves exposed to the same risks," *Le Monde* quoted the document as saying. "We are ready to open a dialogue on the role of nuclear deterrence in the context of European defense policy."

What exactly France and Germany see as risks was not mentioned in the article, although it quoted the document as saying their security interests were tied "on the basis of their geographic situation."

Until now, France has restricted its nuclear arsenal to deterring attacks against French national territory. Germany, which renounced nuclear weapons of its own after World War II, has relied on the U.S. deterrent.

But in recent years, France and Germany, the two driving forces behind European unity, have tightened military relations.

## World Digest



## • Fad?

### Japanese consumers hooked on new toy

**3** TOKYO (AP)—Even in Japan, where getting the latest gadgets is a point of pride for savvy shoppers, the craze set off by a new hand-held chicken video game is hard to fathom.

On Sunday morning, hundreds of people showed up at a large toy store in downtown Tokyo, carrying the vouchers they had received for the toy after waiting in line for hours the day before.

Known as the Tamagotch, or "cute little egg," the toy is a key-chain computer game about the size and shape of an egg. On the display screen, an egg hatches and a chicken is born as the game begins. The owner then uses three tiny buttons to feed, play with, clean up after and discipline it.

Paying \$18 for the hard-to-get toy, children skipped off laughing, knowing they would be the envy of their schoolmates.

Some of the adults buying it looked sheepish.

"I will bring this toy to my office and be proud of it because my colleagues don't have it yet," Takeshi Ogiwara, 27, a computer programmer, said outside the Hakuinkan Toy Park store.

After a pause, he added: "I probably will have to stop working and rush into the men's room to secretly care for my chicken."

The video game can go on for several days if the chicken is cared for properly and grows. But owners who forget to feed it, will hear a loud "peep, peep, peep" of complaint.

## • Forces of nature

### Madagascar hit hard by tropical cyclone

**4** ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP)—A cyclone that tore through this African island nation has left at least 15 people dead, another hundred missing and thousands homeless, state radio reported Sunday.

Earlier officials had said the death toll was at least 118. Communications with the affected areas was poor, complicating efforts to get accurate casualty figures.

The cyclone churned winds of up to 124 mph and created severe flooding that destroyed several cities Saturday and left many others damaged, state radio said.

Emergency services were having difficulty reaching the hardest-hit areas of the island, southeast of the capital, Antananarivo, Radio France reported in Paris.

Many of Madagascar's most populated rural regions are difficult to reach even in normal conditions.

The hurricane-like storm appeared to be headed into the Mozambique Channel and had been downgraded to a tropical storm, state radio said.

The 372-mile-wide storm struck the impoverished island, population 13 million, from the southeast Saturday morning about 310 miles from Antananarivo, officials said.

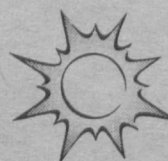
One of the world's poorest countries, Madagascar is the world's fourth largest island and is slightly bigger than Texas. It has 18 ethnic or tribal groups in a society that mixes Asian heritage with French colonial influence.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

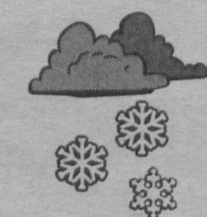
#### Today's Weather

Sunny. Highs in the teens.  
Light wind.



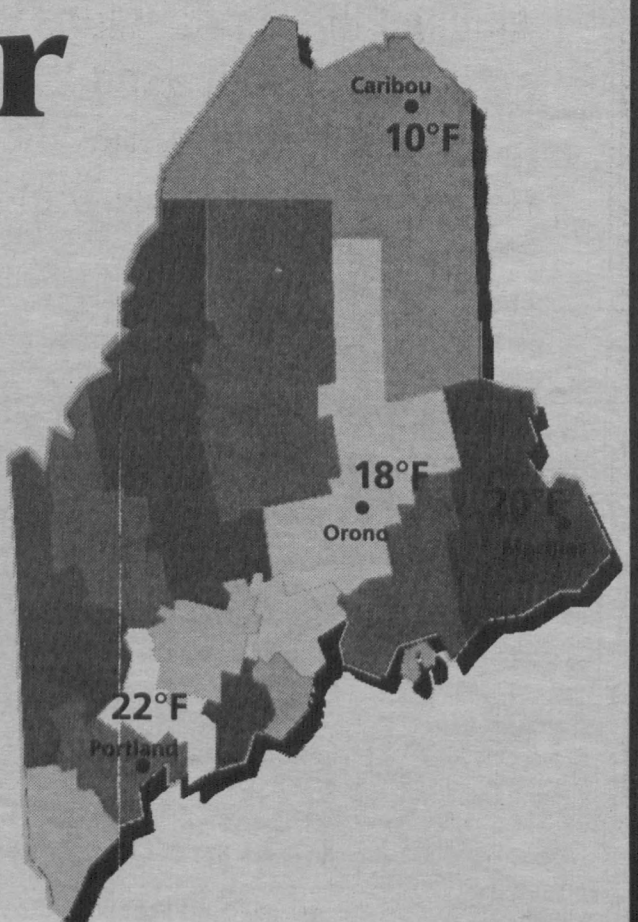
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Snow. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.  
Thursday...Fair.  
Friday...Fair north...Chance of snow south.





## • Latti Fitness Center

## Search for health, looks boost fitness center attendance

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

As the New Year swept in with the usual confetti and fanfare, people the world over vowed to complete a variety of tasks in the year ahead, which of course included eating better and losing weight. The University of Maine community is no exception, and as it is best to undertake the task of getting healthier with a little bit of help, a few people at UMaine have offered some advice for reaching these goals.

"I think everybody could benefit by seeing someone before making diet decisions," Lillian Zanchi, a staff nurse at Cutler Health Center, said. She added that, ironically, some people who are overweight are actually eating less than they should be. In these cases, a person's metabolism has dropped and they actually need to eat more to lose weight.

The best weight loss advice maybe listening to what your body is trying to tell you, Zanchi said. If a person has a strong craving that doesn't go away in a few minutes then the body is trying to tell them that they need certain nutrients. She said to not feel guilty when one has cravings.

"Some people beat themselves up unmercifully about weight," Zanchi said, adding that events like this summer's Olympics have helped to keep up the notion of having a perfect body. She said it's more important to feel healthy and be healthy than to meet the ideal societal shape.

Zanchi suggests that a combination of counseling and nutritional help would be a good combination for people who feel they are dealing with "food issues," such as using

food as a comfort.

While the dining commons are sometimes criticized by students as serving high fat foods, the careful dieter also has a variety of food options available to them, according to Mary Zawieski, assistant director of dining services. She said the commons always offer low-fat menu alternatives, like steamed vegetables, for those seeking healthy alternatives.

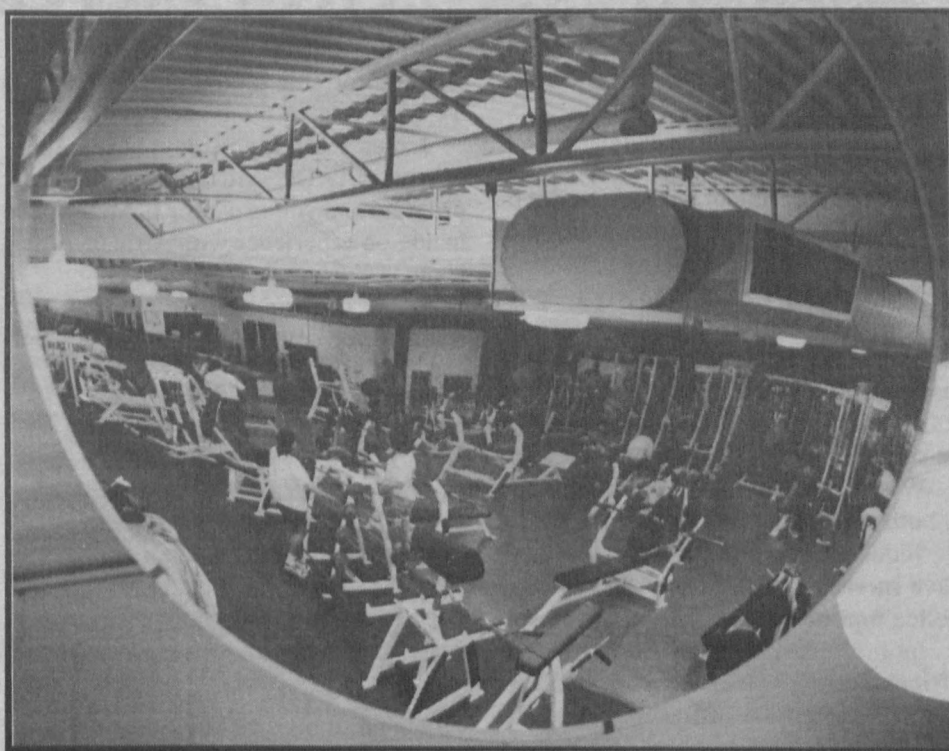
Zanchi said she has been working with the nutrition department and the dining hall services to analyze recipes and "demystify" some of the foods that appear fattening. She also stressed that people need to learn that fat is not evil, but something the body needs in moderation.

"There's a real concern about people going bananas, and going fat-free," Zanchi said, adding that products that have less fat probably make up with it by having more sugar.

On the fitness front, Dawn Strout, an assistant strength and training coach at Latti, suggests exercising three to four times a week, with a five minute warm-up and a 15 to 20 minute workout. Each workout should be at 60 to 70 percent intensity. She suggests starting by setting some fitness goals and determining what level of fitness a new client is at.

"(We have them) look at themselves and see where they want to be in a month or two," Strout said, adding that she tries to stress that fitness should be a lifelong event.

Attendance at Latti has jumped so far this semester from the average of 600 to 700 early in the week and 400 to 500 later in the week, which Strout attributes to both New Year's resolutions and the upcoming Spring Break. She said it's exciting to see a good mixture of students and staff working out, and has no-



Latti Fitness Center is experiencing increased attendance from both young and old. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

ticed two different trends: the older clientele tend to work out to live longer, while the younger people seem to be working out to look good.

As with nutrition, Zanchi stresses that exercise should also be done in moderation. She suggests losing one to one and a half pounds a week for best weight loss results.

"Anything done drastically tends to come back," she said.

Strout point out that exercising can be discouraging because it takes a month or two to see any results. Shortly after seeing results,

and exerciser will hit a "plateau" where they won't see results for a while, which can also be discouraging according to Strout.

Melissa, a junior at UMaine who has been working out for weight loss, said exercising has increased her energy level and points out the gym is also a good place to see your friends.

"It's too bad that everybody couldn't see the benefits of working out," Strout said.

To make an appointment for nutritional help, contact the Ambulatory Care Clinic at 581-4179.

# Student Government 1997-1998

Budgets for Clubs, Boards & Committees will  
be available Monday, February 10, 1997 in  
Room 100 Donald P. Corbett at 6:00p.m.

All eligible Boards, Clubs, and Committee  
are requested to send 2 representatives  
to attend this information session  
regarding the Annual Budget process.

## Requirement

Your club must have funding approval and  
the president must be an undergraduate  
student. (To check your status, please  
come to the Student Government office  
as soon as possible.)

## Deadline

for submitting completed forms to  
Student Government is:

Tuesday, March 25, 1997 by 3:00p.m.

A sign up sheet will be posted on the  
bulletin board outside the Student  
Government Office for groups to meet  
with the Vice-President for Financial  
Affairs from Feb. 17 through March 29.

No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline.  
Call 581-1775 if you have questions.



## • NAACP

# Assistant A.G. cites increase in reported hate crimes

By Katie Litle  
Maine Campus staff

The assistant attorney general of Maine said hate crimes were at an all-time high in 1996 at a meeting of the Bangor Chapter of the NAACP in the Sutton Lounge at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wessler, who heads the civil rights unit in the Attorney General's Office, said there were 219 complaints of hate crimes in Maine for 1996.

"This was the busiest year we've had," he said.

Wessler said the number of complaints is both depressing and heartening.

"I don't believe the number of crimes have increased," he said. "I believe the police reported more."

In the last year, 750 Maine police officers were given civil rights training.

"We trained the officers how to recognize hate crimes and deal with them," he said. "Local police departments are doing a better job."

Wessler also talked about a pilot program in which civil rights teams will work in high schools and middle schools in southern Maine.

"The teams will provide ongoing education and awareness," he said. They will also be trained and available to hear from students and friends of students who are being harassed."

According to Wessler, more than half of the 219 defendants sued this year were teen-agers.

"A lot of the time the principals and superintendents of schools don't know

about it," he said. "Some victims don't feel comfortable talking to principals so we want to give them another option."

James Varner, president of the Bangor Area NAACP, said this is an important program and young people in Maine need hands-on experience with African-Americans.

"A lot of young people in the state of Maine have never seen a live black person," he said.

Wessler hopes the program will help stop the problem before it becomes violent.

"It doesn't help us to be called after a kid is in the hospital with a cracked head," he said.

Wessler also reported that Gov. Angus King announced at the Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast in Portland that he would put in the budget one position dedicated to civil rights.

"We now have a definite position in the state legislature," he said.

Wessler is one of eight lawyers who volunteer to take civil rights cases. All civil rights violation claims are sent to him.

"If anyone is displeased with the way the police or the university handle a hate crime, call us directly," he said. "We're not hard to reach."

When a cross was burned on the lawn of a black family in Augusta last year, Wessler was notified and took quick action.

"I received the call at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, and by 7:30 that night the defendant was served a restraining order," he said.



Stephen Wessler, assistant attorney general speaks at the Greater Bangor NAACP meeting and gives an update on civil rights cases in 1996. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Varner and Wessler also talked about how even though people are assaulted verbally no legal action can be taken unless violence is threatened.

"The toughest thing to explain to a victim is that the abuse they may have incurred isn't enough of a threat to violate the law," Wessler said. "The victims

are still terrified."

Varner reminded the group that February is Black History Month and people must work to combat hate against all minority groups.

"The most important we can do is make a personal commitment to eliminate racism and discrimination," he said.

## • State news

# Maine Democrats choose new committee chairman

AUGUSTA (AP) — A business consultant who wants to raise \$1 from every Democrat in Maine was elected chairman of the party's state committee Sunday.

Christopher Hall, who also has been serving on the party's national committee, takes over as Maine's Democratic leader with a strong track record as a fund-raiser and reputation as a bright and articulate leader. He succeeds Victoria Murphy of Portland.

Democratic activists elected the 40-year-old Hall, of Bristol, to a two-year term over two rivals.

In a speech to the state committee before the vote, Hall said the party must take a stand against the transfer of increasing shares of the nation's wealth to the hands of a tiny minority.

In a call for new approaches to fund-raising for party candidates, Hall said he would try to raise \$1 a year from each of the 250,000 Democrats in Maine. If that is accomplished, he said, "our financial problems will be behind us."

Hall also pledged to forge closer ties between the state committee and organized labor, women, "progressive people of every stripe," and independent voters and others who are disillusioned

with politics in general.

He also said it is time for the party to reach out to small-business owners "who have been Wal-Marted" and tell them "it's time for you to be Main Street Democrats, not Main Street Republicans."

In a theme echoed by rival Joseph Perry of Searsport, the out-going party vice chairman, Hall pledged to strengthen ties between the state committee and the Democratic legislative majority to make sure both are promoting a unified agenda.

"This committee will be so close to the legislative majority that you will never see daylight between us," said Hall, a former steel company executive in New York and Pittsburgh who received a doctorate from Oxford University.

Perry, advancing his solution to the party's money needs, told committee members he would hire a paid fund-raiser. The 11-year veteran of various party posts also called for better organization of county committees.

The other unsuccessful candidate, Sagadahoc County Democratic Committee Chairman Bill Bryan, played down fund-raising, saying, "It doesn't take big money. It takes good ideas to get our message across."

## Non-Traditional Student Scholarship Applications

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have legal dependents or be a ward of  
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Application Deadline:  
February 7, 1997

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The Maine Youth Camping Project is looking for two people with experience in any of the following areas: computers, including PageMaker, MSWord, WP and DBase, Summer Camps, journalism, advertising or marketing. Work-study students who are looking for a part-time job during the semester and full-time summer employment are preferred, but not required.

For More Information, contact  
Ed Andrews at 581-1350.



## • Angel of janitors

## MCA custodian takes on the toughest of tasks

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

His keys make a soft jingle as he walks in his clean white tennis shoes over the cherry-colored carpet in the Maine Center for the Arts. Dressed in a crisp yellow shirt and navy slacks, he has only fingers of silver running through his brown hair.

His general manner suggests he is a curator, and not the custodian, of the massive building. Walter Legere walks with pride down the long corridors he has vacuumed more than a hundred times, as well he should. For the last few years he

has been the sole custodian of the building and its 30,000 square feet of carpeting, with only occasional help from a part-time custodian. He's also taken on part of the new 1944 building, which adds another set of rest rooms to his already rigorous schedule.

He cleaned the Maine Center for the Arts even before it was open to the public in 1986.

"I was here vacuuming as they were laying down carpet," he said. Legere compares his care for the building to getting a new vehicle: one has to maintain it properly to keep it looking nice.

Growing up in Old Town he went to work at a shoe factory when he was 16. After 10 years there business began to slow down, so he came to the university to work in 1968 and has been here ever since.

"I'm not a person to move around too much," said Legere, who now lives in Milford. "I'd rather stay in one spot."

Legere's co-workers in the MCA have nothing but nice things to say about their dedicated friend.

"We're all very proud of this building, but none more than Walter," Joe Cota, events coordinator at the MCA, said. When the theater was undergoing repairs a while ago no one had covered the seats and they had all gotten dust covered. Cota said when he came in the next day Legere already had a vacuum strapped to his back, cleaning all 1,629 seats.

"I don't know how he gets the work done in 40 hours a week," Cota said.

On his 25th anniversary of working at UMaine, Peggy Ford, accounting supervisor, painted an old vacuum from Facilities Management gold, attached a gold bird to its base to symbolize Legere's ongoing battle with the swallows outside and painted "Kid at Heart" across the bottom. She said she's known him for 10 and a half years and he's always there to help her out of a pickle. He once helped her sort through the trash when she'd lost something.

"He's the angel of janitors," Deborah Seekins, a secretary at the MCA, said. "He's underpaid for how valuable he is for us."

"It always makes it nice to work in a

building where everybody appreciates you," Legere responded.

Seekins said Legere always comes in early on snow days, to shovel and the sand the walks for the other employees.

"I hate to put (salt) out because I know they're going to bring it in," Legere said, while pointing to a few stains in the plush carpet that were particularly difficult to get out. "But we don't want anyone to get hurt."

Legere said he always likes to be prepared before the MCA hosts big concerts. He has to clean the dressing rooms backstage before and after each concert, and although he has never met any of the famous people who have performed there, he says he has caught a few country western concerts from the balcony.

Budget cuts have hit the custodial department hard. In 1990, the university employed 110 full-time custodians. Today, the department has 64. The custodial department, which doesn't clean dorms or dining services areas, has 2.5 million square feet of building to maintain, Mason said. And while the national average per custodian is 24,000 to 25,000 square feet each, UMaine custodians are responsible for 35,000 to 40,000 each.

Mason said the cutbacks are just a sign of the times for which he doesn't blame the administration.

Legere said he doesn't mind the extra work that downsizing has forced on him.

"As long as I have a job, that's all that matters," he said. "As long as they don't ask me to do anymore."

## • Job opportunities

## Sen. Collins praises UMaine wood reinforcement project

By Yolanda Sly  
Maine Campus staff

U.S. Sen. Susan Collins briefly visited the University of Maine's department of civil engineering's lab, where researchers are testing the strength of timber that is combined with fiber-reinforced plastic Friday afternoon.

"I'm impressed with the project and the professors and students who are working on the project," Collins said. "It's really exciting to see the university developing a project that has so much potential to help the state of Maine."

Professor of Civil Engineering Habib Dagher gave a presentation of how reinforced wood can benefit the state by creating jobs and using a natural resource by turning it into a product that can be used nationally.

"I think it has an enormous potential to create more jobs for the state and develop an environmentally superior method of using wood (which may) otherwise not be suitable for use—potential to be a real economic boost for the state," Collins said.

She said if there was anything she could do for the project, UMaine should contact her.

"I'm glad she came," Dagher said. "She's a good ally to have."

Dagher said the reinforced wood is 50 percent to 60 percent stronger than steel, and a competitor in the construction industry.

"It's exciting for students involved in such a cutting edge project in developing a very practical use for a low strength species of the wood," Collins said. "Academically, it's a project that allows students to get a taste of real life research."

After the tour, Collins had a few minutes to give insight on what her plans for her newly elected office would be.

"One of the first bills I'll introduce is to help small businesses create jobs by lowering the tax that is imposed on family businesses when it gets passed on to the next generation," Collins said. "One reason on why I'm so strong on small business issues is that's where all the jobs are."

Collins, who was recently appointed to the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said her goal is for students to have access to federally funded programs for financial aid.

"I'm really looking forward to working on those issues. Having just worked recently at Husson College, I know first hand how critical those programs are in allowing Maine students to get higher education," Collins said. "I'm going to be a real strong advocate to see what look to see if we can approve them."

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

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

## Monday Special

## Pasta-Till-Busta!

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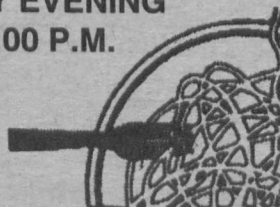
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# IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO RUSH!

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the winners of Greek Week '96 in the  
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• Tuesday(1/28) 7p.m.  
Have dessert with the Delta's!

• Wednesday(1/29)5p.m.  
Chow down on Chinese - the  
biggest Pu-Pu platter you've  
ever seen!

• Thursday(1/30)6p.m.  
Tea for Two (Preference Night)

△△△ DELTA DELTA DELTA △△△



## Trustees

from page 1

to the library and hire professors.

"I'm talking about our needs," Jacobson said. "The other campuses have their needs, (which they know about)."

Jacobson said the Legislature needs to support the chancellor's request for the 3 percent increase, which would keep up with inflation, and approve the \$40 million funding for the sciences to have Maine competitive in the sciences.

"(The proposed \$40 million is) a wonderful opportunity for the Maine economy through (university) research," Chancellor Terrence J. MacTaggart said.

MacTaggart said the funding, if approved, would help the university fund scientific programs, which would help

provide jobs in the state.

For some, the presentation was the their first trip to UMaine.

"I've lived in Maine for 36 years, and I've never seen the Orono campus," Rep. Christopher P. O'Neil, D-Saco, said.

O'Neil said he wasn't sure how the budget process was going to work out, however, he was inclined to think any money invested in UMaine would result in a return on that investment.

Concern was raised about the funding of the University of Maine System and how money is allocated to all of the universities.

"We have to hear more about system-wide issues and how to support educa-

tion. (State funding is) a system issue and I would like to hear how the system can work together to better distribute resources (to the other campuses)," Rep. Richard R. Farnsworth, D-Portland, said.

Farnsworth said with regard to the announcement of the retiring 123 UMS professors, it's always a struggle to replace faculty because it affects the quality of education.

"The question raised is how to replace them so there is balance in the right areas," Farnsworth said. "Replace (people) where the there is the need."

Rep. Joe Bigl, R-Bucksport, said areas of research should be stressed, and empha-

sis should be placed on the state's needs.

Many legislators were concerned about funding for education as a whole, from kindergarten to 12th grade to higher education.

"K through 12 has taken a big hit," Rep. Joe Clark, D-Millinocket, said.

Clark said funding for grades K through 12 could prevent sending students who are not prepared educationally to the university and having them spend more time making up what they should have learned prior to college.

"It's hard to say what's going to happen until the budget is set," Sen. Matthew Dunlap D-Old Town said. "It's a work in progress."



President Hutchinson chats with Chancellor MacTaggart and Representative Joseph Taylor, R-Cumberland. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## Learn How to Read Hebrew in ONLY 2 Hours

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 1997  
SUTTON LOUNGE, MEMORIAL  
UNION**

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

Hillel, along with Professor Sandor Goodhart, is offering a free one-night class on reading Hebrew. Materials will be provided.

**Everyone is welcome!!!**

**For more information: 866-4865**

## • State of the state

### King says Tuesday address to confront 'conflicting impulses'

AUGUSTA (AP) — In the midst of writing a speech addressing the state of the state midway through his term, Gov. Angus King said Saturday he planned to focus in part on the challenge of dealing with mixed messages from the public.

King, who formally addresses the Legislature on Tuesday night, said Mainers desire the same combination of enhanced services and reduced assessments that citizens elsewhere say they want.

"We want our roads fixed and more money for our schools, and we want our taxes cut," said King to encapsulate prevailing public sentiment. "And how to deal with these two conflicting impulses is the challenge of government in the 90s."

Reciting a series of steps taken by his administration to streamline government and make it more efficient, King said, "You can deal with it to some extent by sharpening your organization. ... But at some point there's an end to that and then you've got to make real choices."

King, who worked on the speech at home Friday, said he was about two-thirds of the way through and reluctant to tip his hand. He acknowledged that the speech would surely include more on the philosophical underpinnings of the \$3.8 billion biennial budget he has presented.

Along the way, he also plans to highlight at least one specific element of his plan, a Corrections Department initiative to bolster community involvement in the state's response to crime.

King said he also intends to be "fairly specific, I would say reasonably specific" in outlining his goals for reducing Maine's tax burden.

And while saying he did not envision mak-

ing special mention of his status as a political independent, he allowed that standing apart from Democrats and Republicans alike naturally influences his thinking and approach to issues.

"I'm conscious of the fact that I'm between two views here," King said, positing one side as the advocate of "further tax cuts" and the other side as the proponent of "additional spending."

"I'm keenly aware of being in the middle," King said. "But that's OK, I feel comfortable there."

Looking out on a joint session of the Legislature, King will face Democrats who maintain they have demonstrated their own determination to tighten spending controls and Republicans who accuse him of breaking faith with Maine people by calling for a deferral of a scheduled income tax cap.

Tuesday's speech will be by King's count only the fifth prepared address he has delivered since his election in 1994. He said he prefers to work from notes in less formal settings and that for special events, he does the writing himself.

"I've tried in the past to have people write speeches for me, but I've always ended up rewriting them to the point where it doesn't make sense," he said.

Department heads within state government were canvassed for suggestions and material for King to consider was prepared by at least two aides, Dennis Bailey and Kay Rand.

King said the headway he made Friday put him well ahead of last time, when his speech "was written almost entirely the night before."

"I find it a very useful discipline to do this," he said. "It forces you to take a little break and think about where we are and where we're going, which is not easy in this job."

## The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi to Award Graduate Fellowships

The University of Maine Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is seeking applications for the competitive fellowships worth up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

**Deadline: February 14, 1997**

- Criteria:**
- Undergraduate academic achievement
  - Leadership and services in the community
  - Prospects for graduate education
  - Applicant's ability to do graduate work
  - Student's personal statement

One candidate from UMaine will be selected for the national competition, and the winners will be announced by the national Phi Kappa Phi office in early April.

Interested students who will have finished their undergraduate work by the fall of 1997 and who have not undertaken any previous graduate study should contact **Scott Delcourt, 2 Winslow Hall, 581-3218**



## • Marijuana

**Maine fugitive nabbed in Calif.**

PORTLAND (AP) — A woman who allegedly helped her husband flee authorities after he jumped bail on drug trafficking charges has been arrested in California.

Kathryn Silver, 29, of Portland, was arrested by Deputy U.S. Marshals in San Diego Thursday night when she tried to board a plane under an assumed name. Maine investigators had tracked Silver to San Diego.

Silver was wanted on charges of aiding and abetting Solomon Silver's flight from justice after he failed to appear in federal court in Portland on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Silver was charged Jan. 17 after authorities learned that she leased a vehicle to help her husband leave Maine. Mrs. Silver was scheduled to appear before a U.S. Magistrate in San Diego today, pending her re-

moval to Maine to face the federal charges.

Solomon Silver, 30, surrendered to authorities in Portland Wednesday and is being held without bail, pending trial.

Mr. Silver is accused of arranging the shipment of hundreds of pounds of marijuana into Maine over four years. He was arrested in September in San Diego.

Silver failed to show up for a court hearing after a \$500,000 appearance bond was posted on his behalf by his family.

The government was in the process of trying to take ownership of three pieces of real estate that were put up as part of Silver's bond.

Court officials say Silver's father and stepmother may still lose the property they had put up to guarantee Silver's bail.

**Code**

from page 1

ing be expanded to include the fraternity and sorority houses as well as the dormitories and apartment complexes.

The board has suggested that any discussion of theft or harassment in the conduct code should include electronic crimes. Violations involving network files and FirstClass BBS posts can be discovered by Instructional Technology employees who screen material posted on the BBS.

The Conduct Committee would also like the freedom to impose a harsher penalty on students who commit a violation with prejudice as their motive.

"Responding to hate crimes is a bit of a different situation; we would like to be able to take this into account when dealing with the student," said conduct code officer Bill Kennedy.

The conduct code applies to all University of Maine System students. The Conduct Committee, made up of students and faculty members appointed by President Frederick E. Hutchinson, hears appeals of Kennedy's conduct decision and, in some cases, hears cases Kennedy refers to it.

Kennedy said common violations include false fire alarms, cheating, property damage and theft, but from time to time the committee hears cases regarding more serious offenses, like assault or rape. The

committee can order students found guilty to pay restitution for damages or theft, require students to do community service, or suspend or expel students.

Conduct Committee Chairwoman Christine Whittington said the committee is proud of its new approach to handling academic dishonesty.

"The educational experience of the student is our primary concern. We need to determine why the student felt the need to cheat," Whittington said.

For example, students who have never learned to properly document a paper using footnotes and end notes have been brought before the committee for plagiarism. Under the new approach, a student found guilty meet with a counselor to explore the reasons for the dishonesty. The students then learn how to overcome the issues. The counselor then recommends to the committee possible disciplinary action.

The board meets at least once every three years to provide an opportunity for members of the University of Maine to voice their opinions of the conduct code. Review board meetings are open to the public so students can express their thoughts and hear of possible changes to the code. The review board is open to feedback from the university community and can be reached at 581-1409.

**Drug**

from page 1

quickly in soft drinks.

Rohypnol takes effect in 10 minutes and its effects last up to eight hours. If it's combined with alcohol, its effects are doubled.

The drug can be dangerous because it's widely available and it's inexpensive at \$5 a tablet.

"The drug is originally used for hospital patients that have trouble with sleeping and anxiety, because it helps them relax," Dana said.

Public Safety Lt. Michael Zubik said there haven't been any reported cases of Rohypnol on campus.

"(A) good reason to inform students about this drug is because during their spring break they may come across this drug predominately found in Texas and Florida, which are two common places where students go for their spring break

vacation," Zubik said.

Zubik said that in the future he would like to work with Campus Living to establish a program to inform students about the drug.

The Campus Law Enforcement Journal says students should also be aware of Rohypnol's street names in case they come across it. Its street names include Mexican Valium, Roach-2, Roofies and Ruffies.

"Some tips to avoid this drug while at a party would be not to drink your beverage if you left it alone for a few seconds, don't accept any drinks from strangers and be aware of the packing of the drug," Dana said.

Zubik said students can help reduce abuse of Rohypnol if they report any cases of its being available on the street.

**Alert**

from page 1

if anyone unusual has been in the area.

"The case is still under investigation," Norman said. "We haven't brought anyone in for questioning. However, we've identified several cars. Obviously it cannot be all of them."

Norman said that as part of its investigation Public Safety is contacting probation and parole departments in Penobscot County for convicts with records of molestation to see if anyone on parole fits the description and method of operation in past. At this time there is no policy of notifying people in the area if there are

convicted molesters in the area. As of now, Public Safety knows of no one with such convictions, Norman said.

"We've dealt with incidents in the past with people going to the university to target their victims, but not affiliated with the university," Norman said.

Norman said crime alerts have been posted around campus and police have gone door to door to notify residents of the incident. Public Safety has also contacted children's centers in University Park.

Anyone with information regarding the case should contact Public Safety, at 581-4040.

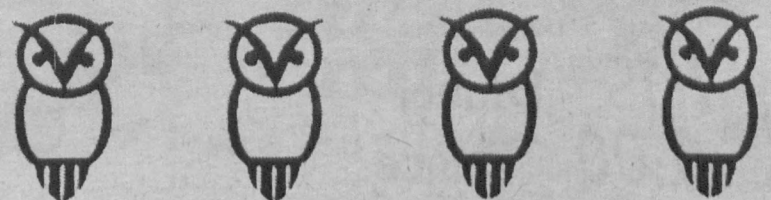
**EXERCISE**

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Applications  
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# State News

## • Money

### Lobbyist influence rising in state legislature

AUGUSTA (AP) — Lobbyists and their clients last year contributed at least \$500,000 to legislative candidates and political action committees controlled by legislative leaders.

Special interests thus accounted for nearly \$1 in every \$6 accepted by state candidates, according to the Maine Sunday Telegram, which created a computer database to analyze political contributions during the legislative elections.

Close to 300 lobbyists work the State House, and some political analysts say their influence will only grow stronger as the term-limits law forces the departure of the most experienced lawmakers.

"We will see the Legislature even more driven by lobbyists" in the coming years, said Ken Hayes, a political scientist at the University of Maine and a former state senator. In the meantime, he says, "John Q. Citizen is out in the cold."

In 1996, more than 100 lobbyists and special interests gave more than 2,000 contributions totaling \$500,000. The money was parceled out to political action committees controlled by legislative leaders and 280 of the 377 legislative candidates who appeared on last November's ballot.

That means at least 15 percent of the \$3.4 million that candidates and legislative PACs collected from all sources in 1996 came from lobbyists and their clients.

The \$500,000 figure is thought to be conservative, in part because of loopholes that keep the names of some lobbyists out of state records.

Five special interests with lobbyists at the State House gave more than \$20,000 apiece to legislative candidates and legislative PACs last year. And while they bet on incumbents more often than newcomers, lobbyists appear to favor neither political party. They gave \$199,000 to individual Democratic candidates, and \$212,000 to Republican candidates.

The Maine State Employees Association gave the most, making a total of about \$33,000 in contributions to more than 100 Senate and House candidates.

The Maine Bankers Association placed a close second, with more than \$32,000 in contributions to about 100 candidates and legislative PACs. The Maine AFL-CIO contributed more than \$30,000 to a similar number of recipients.

Legislators who receive special-interest gifts say lobbyists are trying to help re-elect sympathetic legislators, but are not trying to buy future votes.

"I think what the contributor gets from me is my past voting record from the House," said newly elected Sen. Mary Cathcart, D-Orono, a former three-term representative who got \$1,325 from the AFL-CIO in 1996.

"Basically, what people are buying is access," said Marvin Druker, who teaches political science at Lewiston-Auburn College. "If somebody makes a \$1,000 contribution, the legislator feels an obligation to listen to what that contributor has to say."

Critics say that while many of gifts are small, they symbolize something larger.

Legislating "would be a lot cleaner process" if lawmakers did not accept gifts from lobbyists, said Al Smith of Maine Common Cause, a group that supports lobbying reform.

## • Retirements

### Faculty applicants eager for vacated USM posts

PORTLAND (AP) — The University of Southern Maine expects to have plenty of candidates to choose from as it fills faculty vacancies created by an early retirement program aimed at cutting costs.

For every opening created, the university is getting 100 applications from people with doctoral degrees, officials said, noting an oversupply of highly qualified candidates nationwide.

"The applicant pool today is rich and deep," said USM President Richard Patenaude. "It's a buyer's market."

Retirement packages were accepted by 23 USM professors as part of a broader effort by the University of Maine System to free up an estimated \$2 million. Systemwide, about 120 professors are opting for early retirement.

The savings, which amount to about \$300,000 a year at USM, are to be achieved as highly paid veterans are replaced with new faculty members at lower salaries.

USM officials said 12 or 13 of the openings will be filled immediately. Nearly all of the remaining 10 slots are expected to be filled during the next two years.

Students, professors and university officials say they don't expect the retirements to hurt the quality of education at USM.

"You had people who left who were good and some who left who weren't so good," said Charles Hall, a USM English student and news editor for the campus newspaper, the Free Press.

One of the good ones, Hall said, is Thomas Carper, who was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1995.

"Carper was a very good instructor. He's not deadwood," Hall said. "He taught us how to appreciate the rhythmic structure of language. He was a poet's poet, if you're into that."

Some suggest that the retirements will prove beneficial by allowing USM to bring in teachers who are on the cutting edge of new theories and technologies.

"It's not all bad that we're losing people," said Bill Donahue, a biology major.

USM's ultimate goal, as outlined in a five-year plan last year, is to shave \$1.1 million from its \$50 million annual budget and increase enrollment from 9,966 students to 10,700 by 2001.

## • Community leader

### Bangor theologian, state senator dies of heart attack

BANGOR (AP) — The Rev. Frederick W. Whittaker, a United Church of Christ minister who served for 26 years as president of Bangor Theological Seminary, died Thursday in Sarasota, Fla., following a heart attack. He was 83.

Whittaker served from 1959-62 as a Bangor city councilor and from 1963-64 as a Maine state senator. In 1978 he ran unsuccessfully for Congress as an independent.

A New Haven, Conn., native and a graduate of Bowdoin College, Whittaker joined the faculty of Bangor Theological Seminary in 1948. As president, he helped win

accreditation for the school.

"He was a person of extraordinary dignity, a true leader of the community," said Dr. Ansley Coe Throckmorton, seminary president.

After the death of his first wife, Shirley Louise, in 1995, Whittaker married Florence Morris Malafronte. He is also survived by two children, the Rev. Barbara Whittaker-Johns of Arlington, Mass., and F. Mark Whittaker of Deland, Fla.

A memorial service will be held Feb. 1 at the First Congregational Church of Christ in Sarasota.

Experience Black History Month  
A Celebration of Fashion  
A Celebration of Culture  
A Touch of Soul

Saturday, February 1st  
Wells Commons, University of Maine

6:00 Social

6:30 Fashion Show by  
T.J. Maxx, J.C. Penny, and the  
University of Maine Bookstore

7:15 Dinner

9:00 Dance

\$8 for general public

\$6 for students\*

\$4 for children 12 and under

\*Students with residence hall meal plans may exchange one meal to attend this dinner with no additional charge. Sign up at the office of Multicultural Student Affairs, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or with your Resident Assistant or Resident Director, by Wednesday, January 29, 1997.

Sponsored by The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, The African-American Student Association, the Student Heritage Alliance Center, Campus Living Dining Services, Job Corps, T.J. Maxx, J.C. Penny, and the University of Maine Bookstore. For additional information or special accommodations call The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 581-1405.

## Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

"Every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m."

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

The Division of Student Affairs





# National News

## • Medicine

### Specialists attempt to explain drop in AIDS deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS deaths dropped 30 percent last year in New York, the U.S. city hardest hit by the epidemic, demonstrating the stunning power of new treatments to control AIDS.

"It's good news, which we haven't had a whole lot of in the AIDS epidemic," said Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Across the United States, AIDS specialists have noticed a dramatic improvement in the survival of their patients since the introduction of protease inhibitors, a new class of drugs that has revo-

lutionized AIDS treatment.

But the latest New York City statistics, released Friday, represent the first firm evidence that treatment breakthroughs are truly having a broad impact on deaths from the disease.

Jaffe said he expects 1996 national figures to show the same drop seen in New York City.

The city's AIDS figures began to improve even before the advent of protease inhibitors, so other factors must also be playing a role. Just what they are is a matter of speculation, but doctors sug-

gest better access to treatment through federal and state programs may have contributed.

New York City has 3 percent of the country's population but 16 percent of its AIDS cases. Over the years, more than 90,000 New Yorkers have been diagnosed with AIDS. The number of cases reported annually is about four times higher than in Los Angeles, the city with the second highest figures.

AIDS is New York's third leading cause of death. Indeed, among people age 25 to 44, it is the top killer.

The city's AIDS deaths rose sixfold between 1983 and 1986 and then by about 11 percent a year through 1994. In 1995, deaths leveled off at 7,046. Then, last year, they fell to 4,944.

"AIDS deaths dropped precipitously in 1996," said Dr. Mary Ann Chiasson of the city health department, who presented the figures at the 4th Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

Nationally, data show that the number of AIDS deaths leveled off for the first time in 1995.

Month by month figures in New York City are especially dramatic. In November 1995, 21 New Yorkers died of AIDS each day. By last November, this had dropped to 11 deaths a day. The average rose slightly in December, perhaps because of the flu outbreak, but appear likely to return to about 11 when January's figures are complete.

Health officials wondered at first if the drop in AIDS deaths was a statistical fluke, so they looked for other things that could have explained it, such as new record keeping methods. But they concluded that only a true reduction in AIDS deaths could account for the change.

Fewer AIDS cases were not a factor, either, since this has not changed dramatically in recent years.

Protease inhibitors certainly cannot account for all of the drop, since they did not become widely available until last summer. Other possible explanations cited include:

—The introduction in late 1995 of 3TC, another AIDS drug.

—Better control of other infections that often cause deaths in AIDS patients.

—Wider availability of AIDS care due to an increase in funding through the federal Ryan White Act.

Nevertheless, not all the AIDS news was good. Dr. Paul Denning of the CDC noted that AIDS among young adults under age 25 rose 22 percent between 1990 and 1995.

Most of the increase was among blacks and hispanics who caught the virus heterosexually. AIDS actually declined 31 percent in this age group among gay white males.

## • Federal investigation

### Asian-American campaign funding under suspicion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Clinton's first inaugural, a Democratic fund-raiser began visiting the White House personnel office to recommend Asian-American campaign supporters for government jobs.

Nora Lum delivered hundreds of resumes in at least 13 visits to the White House over three months, according to her lawyer and Secret Service records described to the Associated Press. She did not have a final say in who got jobs.

Her entry came after a March 1993 meeting set up with senior presidential aide Bruce Lindsey to discuss hiring Asian-Americans in the administration.

Mrs. Lum, of Hawaii, has helped raise money for the Democratic Party, mostly in the Asian community, since 1991. Within a month of Clinton taking office, both her husband and daughter were recommended for government appointments,

though only her daughter got a job — an entry-level Commerce Department position she left after less than a year.

Presidential aides say Mrs. Lum's frequent visits were prompted by Lindsey's interest in identifying candidates for possible jobs.

"It occurred at a time when Bruce was concerned about the number of Asian-Americans in government jobs," White House spokesman Lanny Davis said.

In all, the Clinton administration appointed more than 160 Asian-Americans to political jobs, three times more than President Bush, according to one document prepared by DNC fund-raisers in 1996.

Federal investigators last year began probing payments Mrs. Lum made from her company to the relatives of two administration officials: the son of late Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown and the mother of

a White House personnel worker.

Mrs. Lum's attorney said his client recommended hundreds of Asian-Americans, many who were campaign workers or supporters from California and Hawaii. Presidential aides were unable to reconstruct a list of names Mrs. Lum actually recommended.

"They (the Lums) long have been active in the Asian-Pacific American community and trying to make the community and make the folks more politically active," said attorney John Tisdale, who was also Lindsey's law partner in Arkansas.

"If somebody makes it sound bad because you're a big fund-raiser so you have access to people, there is nothing wrong with that. That is exactly how the system operates," he said.

The White House said one of Mrs. Lum's earliest visits was for a planned meeting March 8, 1993, with Lindsey and others interested in Asian-American personnel issues. At the time, Lindsey oversaw personnel decisions.

Tisdale said he does not believe his client met directly with Lindsey, but rather with an assistant. White House officials said Lindsey's calendar shows the meeting, but he has no recollection of it.

At least a dozen other visits followed. The White House personnel worker Mrs. Lum visited most frequently — at least seven times between March and May 1993 — was Lindsey assistant Melinda Yee, White House officials said.



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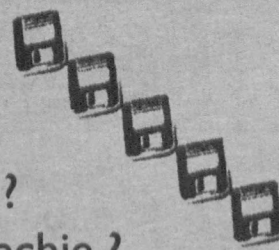
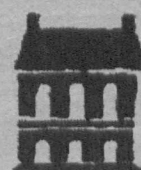
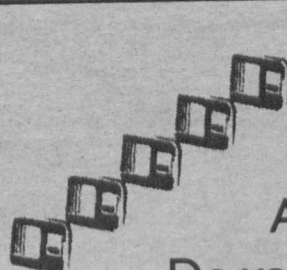
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The Maine Campus



### WORK-STUDY STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE

The University of Maine System Office of Human Resources is located in Bangor has an opening for a work-study student to help support the office by performing a variety of clerical duties. Experience with computers and word processing skills would be helpful. Discretion in handling confidential information is very important. Willing to be flexible with work schedule. Hourly rate is \$4.75. Please call Carole Barry at 973-3371 for more information if interested in applying.



Are you a Techie?  
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Fogler Library Wants You!

Work-study student technology positions are available in Fogler Library working with Campus and Library computer information systems.

Excellent training opportunities available for the right people! Computer and interpersonal skills wanted. Please apply at Fogler Library in the Administrative Offices if you are interested!

Application Deadline: Friday January 31





# Editorial

## Spoon-fed ideology

The recent anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision marked another occasion for parents to use their children to peddle propaganda. A 5-year-old little girl holding up a sign reading "Abortion is Murder" (as was pictured in an Associated Press photo) is not cute and is only effective in the minds of those who would exploit their children to promote their cause.

That little girl, and children the world over just like her, have no idea of the meaning behind the signs they hold for their overbearing parents. They only know they will do anything to please their parents, who are bent on the belief their opinions are right. Children too young to rationalize their own feelings, or in this case understand the larger issue at hand, can be too easily manipulated.

Children who have ideas forced upon them at a young age grow up confused and

questioning; after all, if their parents had always told them the "right way," then they don't know what to do if they feel differently. Some may always feel they are automatically wrong.

If parents respect their children, they should leave them out of the angry world of adults. Young children should not be subjected to the hate of a protest. They should be nurtured, loved and respected.

While we don't question the parents' First Amendment rights and their right to protest, we do wonder if they believe they are aiding their cause by manipulating innocent children. Abortion protests are known to have the potential for violence, and we question whether parents are bringing their children into a dangerous situation before thinking it through. Parents need to evaluate their reasons, and any consequences, before taking their children to a protest.

## Defining fair elections

The Fair Election Practices Commission should have learned a lesson from last year's election farce and effectively reworked the rules governing Student Government elections to ensure a fair and balanced ballot. Instead, it apparently bowed to the alternative political philosophy of the current president and left many questions unanswered.

FEPC Chairman Jonathan Duke has expressed his desire to increase the number of students who actually bother to vote. While this is certainly a noble endeavor, he has only ensured another confused election by allowing students to vote for one candidate from each ticket if they so choose.

Last year's controversial vote, which resulted in the election of independent presidential and vice presidential candidates, only drew approximately 10 percent of students to the polls. Chris Barstow, chairman of the FEPC at the time, said the rules would have to change to avoid confusion and didn't want that particular election process to set any precedent. Apparently, however, a precedent has been set.

Those running for the Student Government's presidency should possess the initiative and the wisdom to choose a running mate with a similar ideology. Candidates who fail to do so are doing their constituents a disser-

vice by forgoing the opportunity to define their platforms with the input of a running mate.

By opening the election process to every potential solo candidate, regardless of the candidate's suspect claims of complete ideological independence, the FEPC has only added confusion to a formerly simple process.

The winners of last year's election talked endlessly about their willingness to work with anyone, and based their candidacies solely on increased communication among students, administration and Student Government. Obscure promises such as these do little to bring about meaningful change, and students deserve more from their elected leaders than campaign platforms based on lip service and reliant on popularity.

The election process at the University of Maine doesn't even resemble real-world democracy, where citizens vote for a team of candidates based on their ideology. Simplification of this process will bring more voters to the polls, thus exposing students at the university to an already established and effective national democratic process.

Students must insist that defined tickets chart for Student Government, which will be more effective if the chosen candidates actually adhere to similar beliefs instead of feigning independence.



### • Forum

In an effort to increase the interactivity of *The Maine Campus*, Monday editions now include a column titled "Forum." This column will feature community responses to an issue-driven question asked the preceding Monday. Responses should be kept to 50 words or less; must include name, address and phone number; and may be edited for content and space. Please submit your responses by the following Saturday to: *The Maine Campus*, Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469 or send them via e-mail to: [Maine Campus Forum or maine.campus.forum@fc.ume.maine.edu](mailto:Maine Campus Forum or maine.campus.forum@fc.ume.maine.edu).

Last week's question:

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

In two quick and easy words: not very. I hate having to be forced to sacrifice my independence because there are people out there with nothing better to do than give people a hard time. I hate the fact that I have become a paranoid person in these past few months. I hate having to always look over my shoulder. I hate the fact that unfamiliar footsteps and shadows now scare me. I hate not feeling safe in a place I thought I could. As you drive into Maine there is the sign "Maine — the way life should be." Lately, Maine has not been the way life should be. At least not here at the university.

Mary Forbush  
Orono

As a 6-foot tall male with some martial arts training, I feel safe on campus. However, there is cause for concern. Our problems will not be solved with more lighting or more call boxes, although these will help. I think what will help most is for more people to get self-defense training and learn how to avoid potential conflict.

Jon Doty  
Orono

I feel perfectly safe walking alone around campus at any hour of day or night. To a certain extent, I think predators prey on those who show fearfulness or uncertainty, so ironically, the more worried you are about being attacked, the more likely you are to be victimized.

Sandi Duchesne  
Orono

I feel that the lighting (especially on south campus) is inadequate. There are not enough lights, the few we have seem to be broken or out often or they have motion sensors that turn them off as you pass by (such as by Carnegie Hall.) I have mentioned this issue to campus safety on several occasions, but nothing is ever done. What I fear the most is entering the front door to my hall (Stodder Hall), which has tall bushes far enough from the wall of the entrance to hide several people, and absolutely no light in the front circle which is almost invisible in the dark.

Jennifer Jeffries  
Orono

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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This week's question:

**What would you like to see in a newly expanded Memorial Union?**

## Your opinion matters

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

## The Maine Campus



## OpEd



## • All Wrapped Up

## Carrying the torch

**Paul B. Livingstone**

While watching a bit of the Super-Bowl hype, I was intrigued to see a brief clip of a Japanese narrator

excitedly reporting the events as they unfolded down on the field of the NFC play-off game. I was aware of Japan's enthusiastic, almost fanatic at times, pursuit of the game of baseball, but I didn't realize that football also garnered the attention of the Orient.

The Chinese, too, actively engage in major sporting events, but in light of the long list of recent human rights violations by the country's government, sports seem to be only freedom of expression accorded to the people. Indeed, the government, controlled by the Chinese Communist Party under President Jiang Zemin, encourages national sports events, and has hosted the Asian Games in 1990, the East Asian Games this past May and the Seventh National Games this past summer. Now, Beijing is actively bidding to host the 28th Olympic Games.

The Chinese government's reasons are clear. The Olympics can be, and have been, readily parlayed into a political forum for the proud host. By successfully hosting such a major worldwide event, China can, for a long time, put to rest any ideas that the Communist party is ineffective. And, to be blunt, there is no need to suppress insurgent thought during an Olympic event — such events, though they represent honor and freedom, stress physical excellence, not moral integrity.

That the International Olympic Committee should allow Beijing's bid is hypocritical, almost as much so as the Most Favored Trading Nation status nod from the United States. After all, China is a country in which forced abortions, prison labor, persecution of Christians and Tibetans, and imprisonment of human rights activists such as Harry Wu and Wang Dan take place.

If China still wishes to maintain an isolationist policy, shielding the masses from the crass decadence of the political economy, then this, the biggest of inter-

national events, will only draw more attention to the civil travesties the communist regime continues to uphold. Wherever the Olympics go, commercialism is hot on its heels, taking advantage of the large host of buying spectators. And capitalists will be in Beijing, too, picking up whatever scraps the Jiang Zemin government will offer.

Carrying the speculation a step further, perhaps an Olympic Games hosted by China will be a positive influence on a country that is proceeding agonizingly slowly toward a political economy. The Chinese people may not yet be able to voice a concerted protest against the treatment of women or general oppression, but sporting events have a way of bringing together the population regardless of political climate. The Chinese have not been jaded by overexposure to the sports; an overwhelming number of them actively support the Olympic bid.

The Tiananmen Square disaster, though a distant memory to most around the world, has not been forgotten by the Chinese people. The very same students who participated in the protest will not abandon their desire for change, and, with age, comes the wisdom and power to bring their ideals to fruition. One should recall the brutal quelling of the Hungarian insurrection against the Soviets in the early 1960s to remember that despite suppression, organized resistance can enact change, as evidenced in 1991 with the dissolution of the Soviet bloc.

A primary basis for Mao Tse-tung's communist theory was the need for revolution to manifest ideas that have taken shape over many years. Ideals that were meant to benefit the whole of humanity over the years degenerated into policy that empowered a mere few, leaving the rest to merely subsist. However, the communism upheld by Mao's successors may soon face a revolution that will reverse both the political and philosophical direction by which Red China was designed to progress, a revolution that America, in all good conscience, must foster with both words and action. The Beijing Olympics in 2004 may be the harbinger of such a revolution.

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

## • Tuttlevision

## Homemade hypocrisy

**Jeff Tuttle**

It's so easy for the unrepentant and arrogant speaker of the House to run back down to Georgia and tell

a group of his hometown hillbillies that he was the victim of the ethical double standard imposed on conservatives by the liberal press. It's easy because he's placed himself in an environment where many of his supporters tend to be anti-liberal and still see the North as a haven for egg-headed intellectuals with nothing better to do than bring false charges against their least-favorite Confederate.

Newt Gingrich's hometown hypocrisy and his subsequent liberal bashing are praised as gospel by those who returned the ethically challenged egoist to Washington, a place where his denials of wrongdoing would fall upon deaf ears. But is Gingrich really politically savvy enough to believe he can appear humble in Washington and defiant in Atlanta? The sad truth is, despite the national media's coverage of his environmentally friendly excuses for his actions, Georgians are the ones who possess the power to keep him in the Capitol.

The liberal media and their legislative cohorts are the Southern scapegoats for the speaker's indiscretions, and this strategy works all too well below the Mason-Dixon line. To many in Gingrich's home district, the media's characterizations of his defiance only add fuel to the anti-liberal fire that burns in the stunted conservative South, where defiance of the North seems to remain a virtue.

When Gingrich heads back to Washington (his real home), don't look for him to talk about double standards and brag about being politically incorrect because, while he's right up there with Robert E. Lee at home, he's still damaged goods on the Hill. If asked by the liberal media, however, he will continue to blame his lawyer, despite the discomfort of both Democrats and Republicans on the ethics committee regarding this

lame excuse.

Gingrich's liberal-press philosophy doesn't hold much water with those in the media who know that 80 percent of mainstream newspapers, because of the political leanings of their publishers, endorse Republican candidates in presidential elections. The majority of reporters may lean to the left, granted, but reporters are at the ideological mercy of the editors and publishers who control the content of their reports. The Speaker should find a new demon to exorcise, but there's little motivation to do so considering the blinders that come standard with every Gingrich supporter.

As he has maintained throughout his pathetic defense, Gingrich may not have intended to deceive the ethics committee. But, as demonstrated by his abrupt about-face, he certainly has an intent to deceive his hometown hero-worshippers, who have put him on a pedestal almost as high as Rush Limbaugh's.

Gingrich's down-home lamentations that nobody seems to notice when a liberal makes an ethical slip are also somewhat problematic. True, the media may have been a bit careful regarding Paula Jones' allegations of sexual harassment against a Democratic president. But tell Dan Rostenkowski, the former Democratic representative from Illinois indicted in a post office money-laundering scam, that the press was easy on him because of his political affiliation. Tell Jim Wright, the former Democratic speaker of the House, the media gave him a break when Gingrich exposed his ethical shortcomings. Tell President Clinton the media will be forgiving when the campaign finance investigation comes to a head.

Telling your hometown cronies you were framed and then going back to Washington with your tail between your legs is common practice for politicians. Gingrich has the act down pat and it's no wonder he'll jump at every opportunity to demonize the press. They're the only ones who have the resources to keep his stories straight.

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





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, January 27

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** If it's true that love makes the world go around then your heart will be beating fast this year. Don't keep your feelings to yourself: Let those who really mean something to you know how deep those feelings go. To get love you have to give it.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Strive to be pleasant today, even with people who may not deserve the benefit of the doubt. You must be on your guard when dealing with individuals of rank and importance. Don't say anything that could be held against you.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Duty calls today, and however much you might wish you could spend your time on something more interesting you must knuckle down. Divide the day into two halves: If you make a superhuman effort in the first half, the second half will be yours to do with as you please.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Life may not be a bowl of cherries, but neither is it as bitter as your emotional taste buds seem to be telling you. Difficult planetary activity is slowly but surely being replaced by positive activity. As the week moves on you'll feel more like your old self.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may at times feel alone in a crowd, but it won't bother you a bit. You have so much going on inside your head that what takes place in the world around you is of no particular interest. But don't forget to turn your auto pilot on, or you could bump into a problem.

**LEO (July 23 - July 22):** There's simply no point doing anything today that you don't enjoy. Even if you force yourself to complete it, you won't be happy with the results. Some days were made to be wasted, even if you fall behind in your schedule. You can catch up tomorrow — if you feel like it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Differences of opinion are a fact of life — it is how you deal with them that matters. Having argued long and hard with someone about something on which you clearly don't agree, you now have the chance to tell that person that it really doesn't matter. Opinions come and go; friendship remains.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You can easily patch up any lingering problems with partners and loved ones today. It won't just happen as if by magic, however. It is up to you to make the effort. Don't doubt for a moment that it's an effort worth making.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You're under no obligation to tell others how you think. If they expect you to reveal your innermost secrets just because they ask you to then they don't know you very well. You'll have plenty to say toward the end of the week. Today you can and must stay tight-lipped.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** It's not like you to feel inhibited, but planetary activity does seem to be holding you back from expressing yourself the way you would like. There is a good reason for this, and deep down you know what it is. Trust your instincts and don't try too hard today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Don't stand on the sidelines wondering if friends and relatives require your assistance — dive right in with some good advice. They could, of course, tell you to mind your own business, but it is far more likely that they need to know you care. Not every cry for help is loud and clear.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Small acts of kindness are extremely important. You have been secretive for too long about how you feel for one very special person, but it isn't easy to put your emotions into words. Do something nice for that person today: He/she will get the message.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Because your finances are restricted you assume that certain avenues of expression are out of bounds. You couldn't be more wrong. The only thing that's holding you back is that you're still trying to do it all yourself. Join forces with like-minded people.

### Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



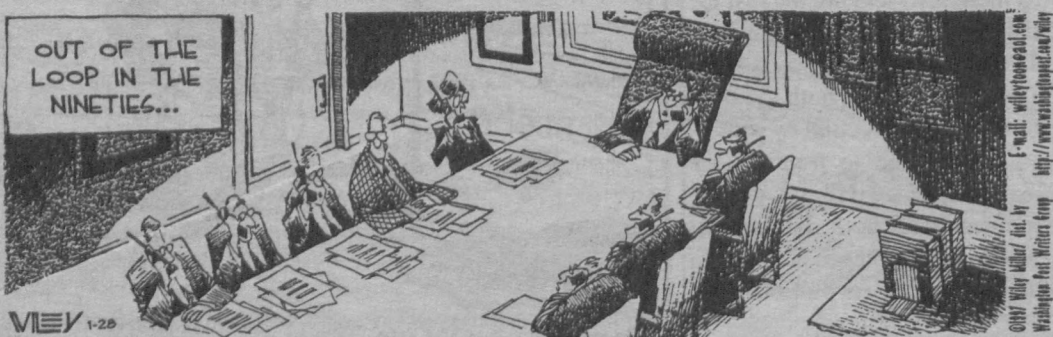
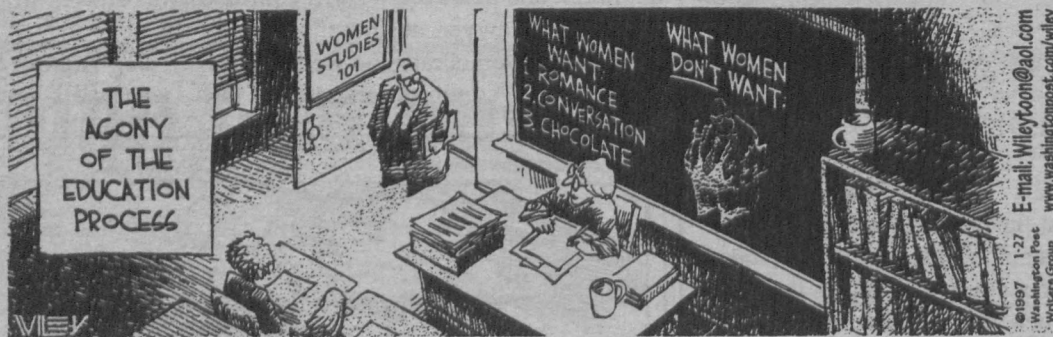
### DILBERT

by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, January 28

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You will be much involved in group activities this year, especially those aimed to promote self-improvement. Whether or not you take a leading role isn't important. What matters is that you feel your efforts make a difference. Believe in yourself and they will.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You may be wondering why you put up with a partner's apparently unkind behavior. The reason, of course, is that most of the time he or she is wise, witty and wonderful. Today, I'm afraid, is just one of those days.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Don't make too big an issue of some kind of obligation. If you can't find the enthusiasm to tackle it, give it a miss, even if it means upsetting someone with whom you would rather stay on good terms. There's no point in doing a bad job today when you could do a better job tomorrow.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your emotions will be running high today. You have so much energy at your disposal that you must find a positive outlet for it. Anything of a creative or romantic nature will work out well — especially romantic.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The Moon, your ruler, has its monthly liaison with Mars today. Expect family matters to be somewhat disruptive. Whatever else you do, don't lose your temper. By tomorrow you will have forgotten what all the fuss was about.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You know that you are right. Why waste time and energy arguing with people who will never admit to being wrong? Could it be that you aren't as confident of your own position as you profess to be? If that's the case, it might be wise not to draw attention to yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You tend to be reluctant to throw your money around — and why should you when you work so hard for it? Someone, somewhere, thinks you are an easy touch, which suggests that his/her judgment leaves much to be desired. Decline that person's "once in a lifetime" offer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Every now and again your energy level goes through the roof and you get more done in a day than you usually do in a week. Today is just such a day. Once your energy begins to wane, however, you must take a rest. You can't sustain this level of activity indefinitely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You may look calm on the outside, but planetary activity is liable to make you want to explode with anger. The pressure may prove too much. If you must lose your temper, make sure it's with someone who understands you — or deserves it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Are you part of the problem or part of the solution? Do you even know what the problem is? You don't like to tackle philosophical questions so early in the week, but it might be wise to make an exception today, if only because you have a real but fleeting chance to make a difference.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Resist the urge to tear down what has taken many weeks to construct. It may not be perfect, but for the time being it's all you've got. A moment's madness could see you destroy something you're really proud of, despite your current negative feelings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** If you feel really strongly about something then act on it immediately, no matter how unpopular it may make you with those who want to stay the way they are. You have sat back and said nothing long enough. Now you must do what you know is right.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You trust your hunches implicitly. Most of the time they don't let you down. Today's aspects, however, warn that you can't take chances with cash or investments, no matter what your instincts tell you to do. Don't risk a large loss for a small gain.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

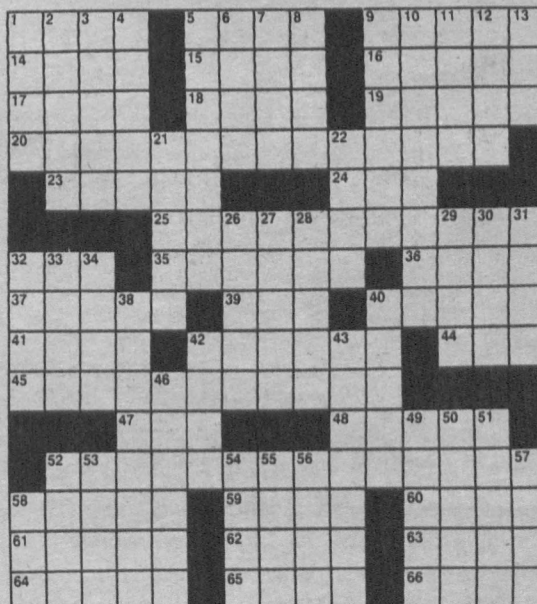


## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barrelhead bills
  - 5 Cartel
  - 9 Prepares, with "up"
  - 14 Lelewi Point site
  - 15 Abandoned
  - 16 Astrodome athlete
  - 17 Perfect place
  - 18 "The — lama, he's...": Nash
  - 19 Stiff necks
  - 20 Specs for Elmer Fudd's gardener?
  - 23 Bore
  - 24 Baby buggy?
  - 25 Elmer Fudd's quiet frontier?
  - 32 Use the ax
  - 35 Stand in the Rockies
  - 36 "Now — me down..."
  - 37 Adjust, as the wheels
  - 39 Turncoat
  - 40 Dinner partner of film
  - 41 Avis lead-in
  - 42 — ladder
  - 44 Raise, with "to"
  - 45 Elmer Fudd's colonial cooking utensil?
  - 47 Former queen of Spain
  - 48 Unsavory
  - 52 Elmer Fudd's borrowed troubles?
  - 58 Kind of law
  - 59 Punjabi princess
  - 60 Ne plus ultra
  - 61 Restaurateur of song
  - 62 Fictional pooch
  - 63 Where to meet the Mets
  - 64 Gives orders, in a way
  - 65 Something to say?
  - 66 First name in fairy tales
- DOWN**
- 1 Wad
  - 2 Staffers
  - 3 February forecast
  - 4 "S.W.A.T." lieutenant of 70's TV
  - 5 Ones who are fair
  - 6 Protracted
  - 7 Rare blood type, for short
  - 8 Pen chamber
  - 9 Rumors
  - 10 Brain
  - 11 Skin cream ingredient
  - 12 Yankees' counterparts
  - 13 Alums-to-be: Abbr.
  - 21 Herbert Hoover, e.g.
  - 22 Author Beattie et al.
  - 26 Nursery rhyme name
  - 27 Emulate Mr. Chips
  - 28 Under one's control
  - 29 Pierce's portrayer
  - 30 Check for ID
  - 31 Gave the once-over
  - 32 Beethoven's "— Quartet"
  - 33 Airline name that's derived from Hosea
  - 34 Lean and flexible
  - 38 Fighting bird
  - 40 Put it to
  - 42 A Peron
  - 43 Citizen of Mostar
  - 46 Words before "toes" or "best behavior"
  - 49 Swamped
  - 50 Starbucks order
  - 51 Land on the Red Sea
  - 52 Ward of "Sisters"
  - 53 Gulf war figure
  - 54 Pull a pistol
  - 55 Jumble
  - 56 Penny —
  - 57 Geographical heptad
  - 58 Science course requirement

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ZETA PATHS SLAW  
ODES ABOUT TUBA  
DENS RANGEROVER  
IRS LETTERER  
ALOHA ORNAMENT  
CERAMIC LYCEE  
HEROISM HAT  
XMARKSTHESPT  
BRO STEAMER  
BARIC GONERIL  
LYNCHING SPACE  
HONEYBEE CEL  
OEDIPUSREX ZIMA  
JOIN STONE INAN  
SNAG ESSES PEND



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

## 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

## • Spring break

## Mississippi vacation offers alternative to Florida

By Monique Gibouleau  
Maine Campus staff

Ah, a calm and unhurried game of snooker over a whiskey sour. An evening of long conversation and terrible jokes out in the yard, swinging slowly on a glider for two on a misty, warm Southern night. Crawfish etouffe and spicy cajun shrimp. A mint julep made with fine bourbon and a caress of fresh mint, accompanied by long pauses and quiet laughter. The buzzing and flashing lights of casinos. Miles upon miles of white beaches. Even Jimmy Buffet sang its praises - the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"Down around Biloxi" lies a place where the tourists are rare, at least the Yankee tourists. This is where Floridians migrate to vacation, escaping the mad pace of their own tourist season. It's a hidden place, a beautiful place and a place where nobody ever thinks of going to sit back and relax. But with spring break approaching and with many airlines offering rates similar to pre-made package deals, it would be easy enough to hit the warm waters, spectacular beaches

and the pleasant atmosphere that the deep south can offer, even on a limited budget.

Naturally, if you have a friend in the area it's best, but there are any number of hotels which can be rented cheaply for a week. Car rentals are equally affordable. Here is a just a tiny sample of the exotic fare you can find on the Gulf Coast.

Museums. Tiny artistic communities flourish through the coast, offering a multitude of fantastic galleries and museums. Particularly fascinating is the Walter Inglis Anderson Museum, a gorgeous gallery highlighting varied works of the Mississippi artist whose legend is only now catching the rest of the nation. (I'm biased, having been twice and both times assured that it is my favorite gallery and Anderson my most beloved American artist.)

The Gulfport Seafood Museum follows the histories of fishing of the gulf, hurricanes on the gulf and lifestyles on the gulf through time. Across the street the aquarium lets you see what creatures have supported the coastal regions for decades, and you'll get acquainted with what you'll be eating

during your stay.

Eating on the coast is a unique experience. Because of the recent explosion of casinos on the waters of the coast, food is good and very inexpensive. Casino buffets will run anywhere between five and ten dollars, all you can eat. It was my experience that though it appears mass produced, the food was excellently prepared. Usually a buffet involves seafood gumbo, etouffe, jambalaya, any number of food basics like potatoes and vegetables, and highlights - vibrant dessert trays and pile upon pile of boiled shrimp and crawfish. Sweet tea served with dinner is always a good compliment to anything on the menu. Occasionally on weekends "seafood extravaganza" meals are featured with oysters, crab legs, stuffed crab and a larger variety of other seafood.

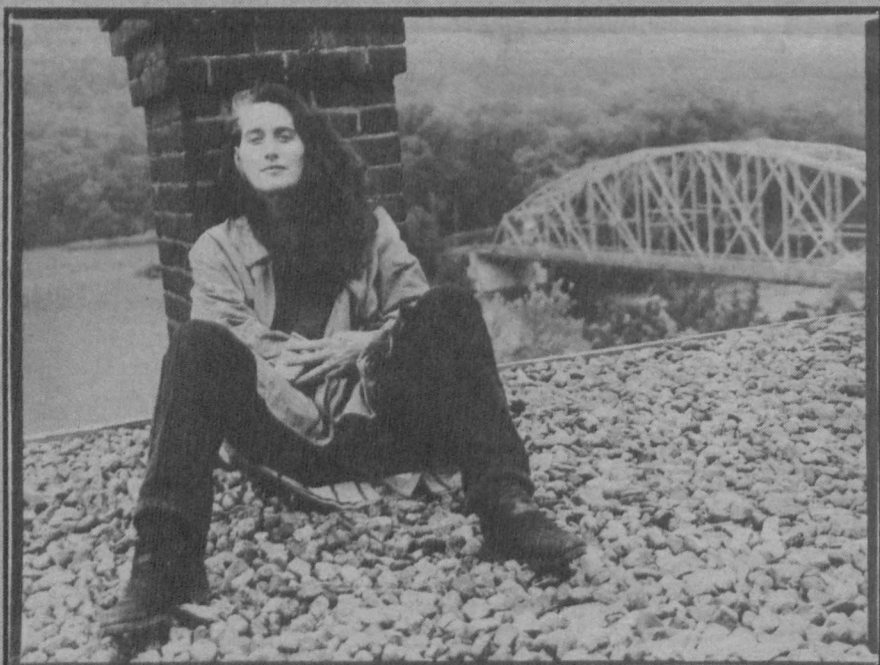
Casino life is fun without the food too. If you set a limit you can safely go in, enjoy the sights, sounds, hoopla and spectacle of it all. (There is something amazing about watching a man put a \$100 bill into a slot machine, and then follow it by 11 more.) Blackjack, craps and roulette are great 'observer' games. I myself have a great affection for 5¢ slot machines. You can sit around all night with 5¢ slot machines, feel like you're winning the big bucks and, at worst, you end the night minus the cash price of seeing "Evita." The bonus though, is that casinos will give you

'free' drinks as long as you are playing (yes, with anything you want in them.) So you can actually come out ahead - whether you win or lose.

Another fine aspect of the South is the lifestyle. Fishing is a year-round sport there, and you never need down parkas or augers. Though a license will cost you, if you want to take a fishing vacation over break, hit the coast. Fresh water and salt water mingle to attract a huge variety. And since shrimp are often used as bait, I've heard more than one fisherman tell of catching nothing, but of a decent shrimp feed at the day's end anyway. The warm climate makes trips though the bayou a pleasant way to see local wildlife, and for some people, hiking and camping are regular activities.

There's really something for every palate - from bright lights, to calm cafés; warm waters and soft beaches to the mad din of the slot machines; art museums and antique stores to superstars playing at coastal casinos; fishing the day away or running ragged to catch all the sights; you can have both the excitement and the peace that is part of any good vacation. Just imagine hunkering down someplace warm with a cool julep in your hand and a smile on your face from all that's happening "down around Biloxi" in Mississippi.

## Coffeehouse Series



National recording artist Louise Taylor, a singer-songwriter whose 1995 album "Ruby Shoes" brought her critical praise as "an artist in ascent," will perform Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union's Peabody Lounge. She has been touring the U.S. This is a free show, sponsored by the Union Board, and is part of the board's coffeehouse series. (Courtesy Photo.)

## • Theft

## Accord occupies top three spots on annual most-stolen autos list

DETROIT (AP) — The Honda Accord is hot — with thieves.

It was no contest last year, according to an annual list of the nation's most-stolen cars and trucks released Sunday. The 1994 Honda Accord EX was No. 1, the '88 Accord LX was second and the '92 Accord LX was third. Other Accords ranked seventh, eighth, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th ... you get the picture.

CCC Information Services Inc., which keeps track of such things for the insurance and body repair industries, said Honda's popular family sedan and coupe took 11 of

the top 25 spots on its annual most-stolen list.

"It's only natural that there would be more Accords stolen than most," Honda spokesman Art Garner said. "There's more of them out there, so there are more stolen."

The Accord has ranked among the best-selling cars in the United States for years. It was No. 2 last year, behind the Ford Taurus.

In taking the top spot, the Accord ousted the mid-80s Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes, which had held the most-stolen crown for the

See THEFT on page 15

## • People

## Liza insists no animosity; Rather opens suitcase to all

NEW YORK (AP) — Flubbed lines? Hissy fit? Trouble is brewing on Broadway between Liza Minnelli and "Victor/Victoria" co-star Tony Roberts, according to New York's tabloid press.

Miscues by Minnelli led to a backstage tantrum by Roberts and a subsequent sick-out by the actor until the show's regular lead actress, Julie Andrews, returns from vacation, the New York Post and Daily News reported Sunday, citing unidentified theater sources.

"Victor/Victoria" spokesman Peter Cromarty disputed the story, saying there was no trouble on the set and that Roberts was truly ill with the flu.

"This is just the work of back-biters spreading rumors and gossip," Minnelli spokesman Lee Solters told the Post.

Both papers said Roberts stormed out of the theater in a rage Wednesday, angry about Minnelli's alleged inability to deliver all her lines properly.

Minnelli has stepped in for a monthlong stint as Andrew's vacation relief to rave reviews and packed houses. It's her first Broadway appearance in 12 years.

"Liza has a line that is supposed to be, 'I'm a second-rate hoofer,' but she said instead 'I'm a second-rate hooker,'" the Post quoted a source as saying. "That was too much for Roberts."

Another Post source said, "If you want to know the truth, Tony threw a hissy fit."

An understudy has filled in for Roberts, who isn't expected back until Feb. 4, when Andrews returns from vacation, both papers reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather's suitcase for going on assignments must be the size of a steamer trunk.

The CBS anchorman says his minimal bag contains: "Two suits, three dress shirts, half a dozen neckties, two work shirts, a bush jacket, blue jeans, waders, a sweater, a windbreaker, thermal underwear, un-thermal underwear, a poncho, a parka, a trench coat, a tuxedo, gloves, lace-up boots, sneakers and dress shoes."

And that's just clothing.

It also holds "a canteen, a light-weight hammock, Leatherman tools, canned goods, granola bars and Tabasco sauce. And, oh yes, toothbrush and toothpaste," Rather says in the Feb. 1 TV Guide.

Aside from packing heavy, Rather also learned one other important lesson in his 15 years as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News."

"Never eat spinach just before going on the air," he said.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Busy with his sitcom, Drew Carey doubted he'd be able to find time to think up some good jokes for an evening of stand-up. An offer of Super Bowl tickets changed his mind.

"It's hard, man, very hard to develop new stand-up material while you're doing a series," said Carey, whose "The Drew Carey Show" is a hit on ABC.

"So when this guy says, 'How'd you like to play New Orleans?' I said, 'Well, I don't know, it's a lot of work' ... And he says, 'It's Super Bowl and I'll get you in the

PEOPLE on page 16



## • Column

## Bangor area film selection suffers from one-theater system



By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus  
staff

By now, my displeasure with the movie theater system in the cultural center of the universe known as Bangor, Maine, has been voiced on many occasions. An editor's note at the end of a review, the first paragraph of a book review, but never the direct approach. Until now.

There is no way a city the size of Bangor, population 33,000, not including the surrounding towns of Orono, Old Town and other hamlets University of Maine students call home for at least nine months of the year, can be well served by one theater. I don't count Spotlight Cinemas because it only shows movies after they've worn out their welcomes in first-run theaters.

Until now, my displeasure has been mainly focused on the fact "The People vs. Larry Flynt" is still unavailable in the area. This is a film that opened Jan. 10 nationwide and has generated Oscar buzz for its stars, Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love, and its director, Milos Foreman (Academy Award winner for "Amadeus" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"). It also won two Golden Globe awards, for Foreman and its screenwriters. Why Hoyt's in Bangor has chosen not to run a film of this caliber is beyond me. Just because the subject of the film, Larry Flynt, is the publisher of Hustler doesn't make this a bad film.

This wasn't the first instance of a criti-

cally acclaimed film failing to make its way this far north. Three years ago, there apparently wasn't enough interest to bring "Schindler's List" to Bangor. Only after an intense campaign of phone calls and letters did Hoyt's finally decide to bring the film to Bangor. It went on to win Oscars for director Stephen Spielberg and composer John Williams, among others.

Another Golden Globe award-winning film, "The English Patient," ran in a limited release in the area. You have to get rid of something to make room for "Beavis and Butt-head Do America." Apparently there isn't enough interest in critically acclaimed literature turned into film. Anyone remember "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest?"

It's not that Hoyt's should be forced to show award-winning films if its not making money on them. Hoyt's is in the business of selling tickets, and if the cost of the film is exceeding ticket sales, Hoyt's would much rather get rid of it. I have no problem with that. It's society's problem that Jim Carrey films make money while more artistic films don't bring in the box-office dollars.

The solution I would propose would be to bring another first-run theater to the area. South Portland has two theaters, one of which is a Hoyt's, within a half-mile of each other. They don't show the same movies, but somehow they find enough films to fill 10 theaters each.

I realize theaters have to make sure they have a family offering at all times. Children are a good draw because they bring their parents with them. Therefore, movies like "101 Dalmatians" run for long periods of time while the theaters wait for another

family-oriented release. Even "Zeus and Roxanne," the feel-good movie about the friendship between a dolphin and a dog, starring Steve Guttenberg, has its audience. It won't win any awards, but it's the reigning family offering, so maybe it'll bring in an audience.

The way the system works now, with one first-run theater, people in the Bangor area have to do without more artistic

and critically acclaimed films in lieu of inane comedy and stale action movies. With more variety comes a more diverse audience, but not necessarily a full house. And ticket sales, not quality film, sadly, are the bottom line. So don't look for Golden Globe winners "Shine" or "Secrets and Lies" in the area anytime soon. Maybe if they win Academy Awards, but don't hold your breath.

## Theft

from page 14

past four years and the top three spots in 1995.

The '84-87 Cutlass Supremes are still on the list, but have fallen to the fourth, sixth, 14th and 18th places. "Now you're looking at a 12- or 13-year-old car," said Bill Geen, CCC's senior vice president. "At that point, they start disappearing from use."

The same features that made the Oldsmobiles popular with thieves "helped" the Accord win its dubious distinction. There are a lot of them on the road, so demand for their parts grows stronger as they start to age. Many parts are interchangeable from year to year and with other models.

"The market for stolen cars evolves to meet demand," Geen said. "Thieves don't steal vehicles based upon how simple or hard it is to take them; rather, they determine how easy it may be to sell them on the black market."

But strong sales don't guarantee a spot

on the most-stolen list.

The best-selling sport utility vehicle, the Ford Explorer, didn't make the top 100. Neither did the Taurus. And the best-selling vehicle in America — the Ford F-series pickup — ranked only 74th (the '95 Ford F150 4X2 XL).

The most-stolen light truck of the past few years — the 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4 — fell to No. 35 overall last year from No. 17 in 1995.

While only cars filled out this year's top 25, CCC found evidence of a growing popularity of pickups among thieves, especially in areas of the country where they're a preferred form of transportation.

Texas, for example, has only pickups on its top 10 theft list. And trucks held more than half the top 10 spots in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Alabama.

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## • More awards

**'Sunday,' 'Hurricane' claim independent Sundance honors**

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Sundance Film Festival's grand jury award went to the movie "Sunday," which also claimed the competition's Waldo Salt screenwriting award on Saturday.

The film portrays one critical Sunday in the lives of a middle-age couple and a serendipitous case of mistaken identity that results in a make-believe world. It stars David Suchet and Lisa Harrow and was produced by Jonathan Nossiter and Alix Madigan.

The documentary "Girls Like Us" also won a Grand Jury Award. Directed and produced by Jane C. Wagner and Tina DiFeliciano, the film was made for the Independent Television Service. The documentary traces the evolution of four teen-age girls from South Philadelphia as they come of age.

The independent film festival's Audience awards — determined by festival attendees — went to the documentary, "Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End." "Hurricane" and "Love Jones" shared the dramatic Audience award.

"Hurricane," produced by Galt Niederhoffer, Gill Holland and Morgan J. Freeman, also won dramatic directing and cinematographic awards.

The Filmmakers Trophy awards were claimed by "In the Company of Men" (drama) and "Licensed to Kill" (documentary). "Licensed to Kill" also won a documentary directing award.

"Hurricane" is set in lower Manhattan,

where a group of boys get involved in petty crime.

"Love Jones" is a romantic comedy produced by Nick Wechsler and Jeremiah Samuels. It chronicles the new relationship of Darius and Nina, who have only their feelings and a few well-meaning friends to guide them.

Monte Bramer's "Paul Monette" is a portrait of the award-winning author of "Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir" and "Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story."

"Licensed to Kill" is a study of the attitudes of men who commit crimes against homosexuals. Director Arthur Dong used interviews with prisoners to construct the documentary.

"I guess I'm a filmmaker now," Dong said. "Receiving the trophy is a real treat because it comes from my fellow filmmakers."

Neil LaBute's "In the Company of Men" is a black comedy about male ego out of control. Two junior executives concoct a plan that provides the framework for a study of office politics, sexual harassment and emotional espionage in the corporate world.

"When, seven months ago, we were in the middle of our 11-day shoot we were hoping something like this would happen," LaBute said.

The documentary cinematography award went to "My America ... or Honk if You Love Buddha." The film is a comical tour of America to record the real voices and per-

sonalities of Asian-Americans, punctuated with insights from Victor Wong and Renee Tajima-Pena. Christine Choy was cinematographer for the Independent Television Service film.

The Freedom of Expression award was split by two documentaries, Macky Alston's "Family Name" and Laura Angelica Simon's "Fear and Learning at Hoover Elementary."

"Family Name" explores the filmmaker's efforts to unearth his family history and

discover how the black and white people bearing his family name are related.

Simon is a fourth-grade teacher at Hoover Elementary in Los Angeles whose film studies radical changes in attitude and feelings at the school.

A Special Recognition prize went to the documentary, "Sick: The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist." It focuses on how Flanagan, a performance artist, uses pain and sadomasochism to turn his life into art.

**People**

from page 14

game," and I said, 'OK.'

"Oh, yeah, it's really why I'm doing the gig."

He was on a tight schedule: fly in Friday, perform Saturday night, catch the game Sunday and head back to Hollywood to resume filming his show.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Danza's dream has finally come true — he's a song-and-dance man.

Doing his own cabaret act is a big change for the ex-boxer from Brooklyn who rose to sitcom stardom "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss?"

"I never really saw myself as a television star — I really saw myself as Sammy Davis Jr.," Danza says in Saturday's New

York Post.

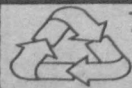
Danza is performing at Rainbow & Stars, the cabaret lounge at the Rainbow Room restaurant in New York.

"It's every Italian's dream," Danza said. "A stage, a spotlight and a microphone."

His idol is Frank Sinatra, calling him "the greatest performer in the last 100 years." Danza worked with the Chairman of the Board during Sinatra's 80th birthday show, singing "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

"It was one of the biggest nights of my life," Danza said, adding that he has no illusions about becoming another Sinatra.

"I couldn't fill Sinatra's shoes," Danza joked. "I couldn't carry his shoes. I couldn't shine them."



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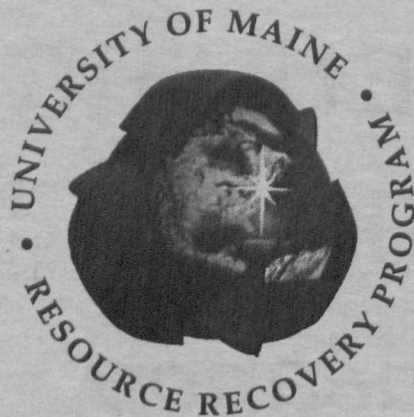
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# Sports Page

## • Super Bowl

# Howard, Packers run down New England

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Brett Favre took the Green Bay Packers to their Super Bowl championship on Sunday, it was a victory for every country kid in cutoffs and T-shirt who ever threw a rock in a pond and dreamed about being an NFL quarterback.

Favre's pond was just 50 miles or so away from the Superdome, in a Mississippi mapdot called Kiln, a place deep in Bayou country where he grew up the son of a high school coach and blessed with a rocket right arm.

The arm alone wasn't quite enough to carry Favre to his championship. He needed the courage to survive a roller coaster year that began with 46 days in a rehabilitation program after he became addicted to pain killers. It continued with the death of his best friend in a van-train accident in which his brother was implicated, and the involvement of his sister in a drive-by shooting.

And it ended in the glare of the Super Bowl, with Favre doing pretty much what he wanted against New England.

On the second play from scrimmage, he

threw a 54-yard touchdown pass to Andre Rison, who was so wide open he strutted into the end zone.

Coach Mike Holmgren had said his quarterback could always change plays. "But it'd better work," the coach cautioned. Favre made sure it did.

When Drew Bledsoe brought the Patriots back for a 14-10 lead, Favre merely hooked up with Antonio Freeman for an 81-yard TD, the longest TD pass play in Super Bowl history.

Then he punctuated another drive by running wide, bowling over the end zone pylon and scoring a TD. In the first half, he had put his stamp on the biggest game of the season.

After Desmond Howard's 99-yard TD kick-off return in the third quarter, Favre threw a two-point conversion pass to create a full two-TD lead.

It was the exclamation point on a second straight MVP year, another brushstroke on a work in progress that is molding him into the next great quarterback in the NFL.

Favre dominated the regular season, throw-

ing for an NFC-record 39 touchdowns and leading the conference with 3,899 yards. There were five games in which he threw for four TDs, and that dominance was on display against the Patriots.

Favre's scrambling style often led the Pats on a merry chase.

"I'm at my best when I'm out of the pocket," he said. "It's been my nature since the fifth grade, the first time I played. In a perfect world, we'd like a perfect pocket, take the five- or seven-step drop and throw all day. But that doesn't happen."

The road to this triumph was a scramble, too, a long and difficult trip full of twists and turns for Favre.

"In order to experience the highs and to be in the position I'm in today, I had to go through a lot of lows," he said in the days leading up to Sunday's game. "I think a lot of people can say that. It's not rosy for everybody. As you go through the tough times, you're mad, you're sad, you're angry, all of that.

"But then when you're in a position like this

and you're in the Super Bowl, you appreciate it. You really wouldn't if you didn't go through the hard times.

"I think I've matured a lot. My first and second year in the league, I thought I knew everything, I really did. Today, I realize that I didn't know anything. I'm much more willing to receive advice, on and off the field. I feel like in a four- or five-year span, I've grown 20 years.

"I feel I do things a lot different now. I still enjoy myself, but I notice myself working even harder, physically and mentally, on and off the field."

The first half was so explosive that the only time to come up for air was on Green Bay's third touchdown drive, a nine-play 74-yard march that took up 5:59 and gave the Packers a 27-14 lead at halftime.

Favre capped it with a 2-yard bootleg into the end zone on which he extended the ball over the goal line with his right hand as he went out of bounds. Levens ran four times for

See SUPER BOWL on page 18

## • Women's basketball

# Blodgett scores 33 in Maine win

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

At the end of December, the Maine women's basketball team was 4-6 and, aside from a game against Brown, were offensively stagnant.

But with the change of the calendar came a change in play, as the Bears were undefeated thus far in the new year, at 7-0. Friday night they redeemed themselves for an earlier performance against Drexel, blowing out the Dragons 94-56 in front of a hometown crowd at Alford Arena.

Cindy Blodgett tied her season high with 33 points, leading all scorers. Stacey Porinni had a career high 19 rebounds to go along with 11 points. Jamie Cassidy and Kristen McCormick each scored in double digits for the Bears. Freshman Mikki Miller had 23 points to lead the Dragons.

Porinni said that even though there were some calls that went both ways, and play was choppy at times, the team didn't lose its composure.

"We just tried to keep the team together, focus on our defense, do what we had to do, and get out of those rough spots," Porinni said.

Maine (12-6, 10-0 in America East) jumped out to an early 10-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game on jumpers from McCormick and Blodgett. Drexel (5-11, 4-6) rallied back with eight straight points from Miller, Jenna Verbrosky and Maureen Michaels to get within two at 10-8.

Maine then buckled down on defense, forcing turnovers. The Bears ran to a 20-point lead paced by Blodgett, Klara Danes and McCormick. At the end of the first, it was Maine up 40-21. That spelled bad news for Drexel, which was 2-10 on the season when trailing at the half.

The second half began with nine unanswered points by the Dragons, which capitalized on three straight Maine turnovers. Kim Koschineg hit on two three-pointers, and had seven points in the run to cut the lead to 40-30.

"From Drexel's standpoint, they never quit.

See FRIDAY on page 19

## • Ice hockey

# Black Bears upset BU

By Scott Martin  
Maine Campus Staff

It's the rivalry of rivalries in Hockey East, and for at least a month bragging rights belong to the University of Maine.

The suddenly red-hot Black Bears beat arch-rival Boston University Saturday night 3-1 behind a 25-save performance by freshman goalie Alfie Michaud.

"It's a great team victory for us, we really wanted that game," Michaud said. "Especially to beat BU, a top three team in the country. We just wanted a chance to gain some respect and show people that Maine hockey is for real, and Maine hockey is back."

With the win, Maine improved to 17-9-1, 9-

6-1 in Hockey East, moving into third place. BU, which hasn't won in four games, dropped to 13-6-5, 11-2-3 in Hockey East.

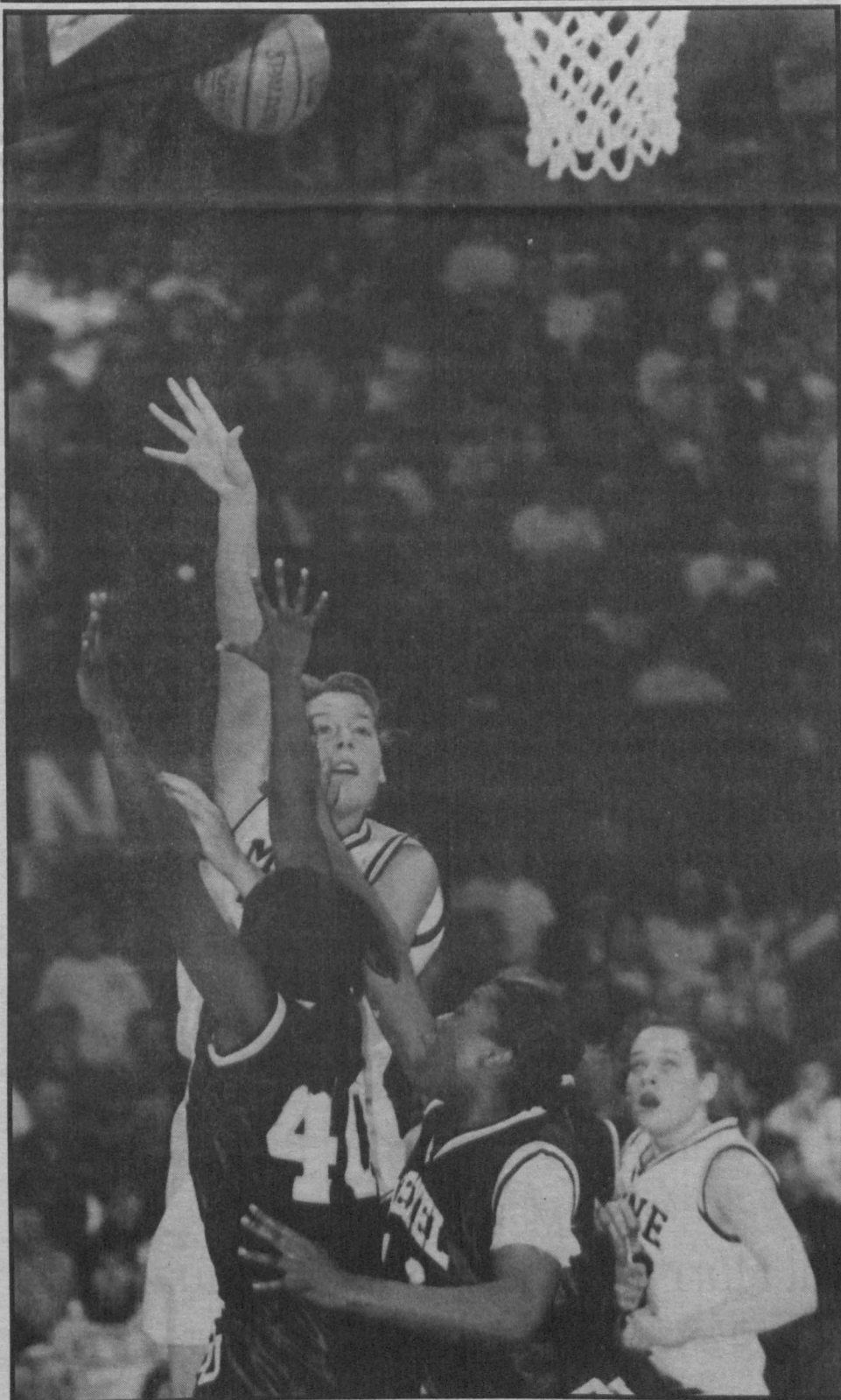
Steve Kariya put Maine on the board 6:42 into the second period. Shawn Bates answered just 1:21 later to tie the game.

Maine bounced back with 46 seconds left in the second when Jeff Libby scored on a slapper past Michel Larocque, which took BU and its fans out of the game.

"All except for that one goal it was pretty quiet all night," senior captain Reg Cardinal said. "We slowed things down and they never really got into the game."

Michaud, who had never played in front of a BU crowd, saw first hand why these crowds

See HOCKEY on page 18



Stacey Porinni of Maine takes a hook shot over Mikki Miller in the Black Bears' 84-56 victory over the Drexel Dragons. Porinni finished with a career high 19 rebounds. (Joel Page Photo.)



## Hockey

from page 17

are considered some of the loudest, most obnoxious in college hockey.

"They did throw a puck at me, they are pretty crazy," Michaud said.

"We slowed the game down and kept the crowd out of it," Michaud added. "They scored to tie the game and the crowd was really loud, but we scored right at the end of the second quarter and quieted them down."

Maine got an insurance goal from Trevor Roenick during a delayed penalty. Roenick scored off a rebound of a David Cullen shot.

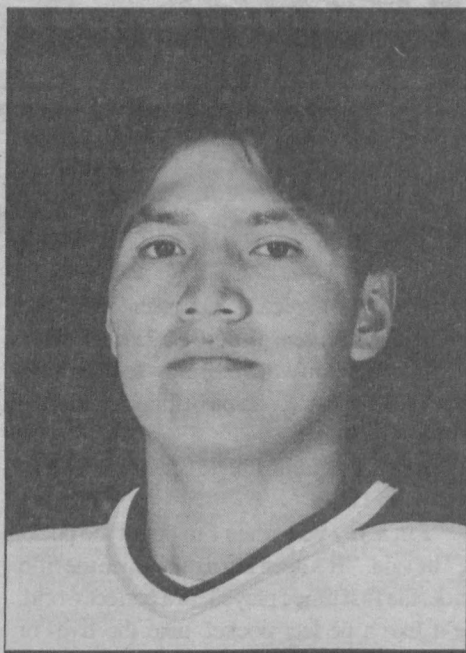
"I'm feeling quite happy right now," senior Dan Shermerhorn said. "Anytime you can beat BU in BU, it's certainly a feeling of accomplishment."

Michaud was the difference for Maine. He allowed just the lone goal to the highest rated offensive in Hockey East.

"Alfie played a hell of a game, he was certainly our No. 1 star," Shermerhorn said. "He made a couple of stops that if they scored they would have been right back in the game and Alfie just shut the door."

The Black Bears have now won 10 of their last 12.

**Friday night**, Maine made up for an early season tie and a loss against Northeastern, beating the Huskies 7-2. The Huskies entered the game with just three Hockey East points,



Reg Cardinal. (File Photo.)

all coming against Maine.

Marcus Gustafsson scored two goals to help the Black Bears break a 2-2 third period tie. Cullen and Shawn Mansoff each had a goal and two assists apiece, and Steve Kariya had two assists for Maine.

Javier Gorriti made 17 saves for the Black Bears.

## Super Bowl

from page 17

33 yards in the drive, the first time in the game either team was able to move on the ground.

Otherwise, it was punch and counterpunch.

The Packers got in the first blow, when Rison turned around Otis Smith and took Favre's perfect pass over the middle for a 54-yard score. He duckwalked into the end zone, one reason why Holmgren first said when he heard of Rison's availability: "He may not be our type of player."

It became 10-0 on the next series after Doug Evans' interception of Bledsoe set up Jacke's 37-yarder.

Just when it looked like the rout was on, New England came back.

On the next series, Byars broke two tackles and rumbled 32 yards with a screen pass, then Martin took a short pass for Bledsoe and went 20 more. After Green Bay's Craig Newsome was called for pass interference in the end zone on Shawn Jefferson, Bledsoe found Byars for a 1-yard score that made it 10-7.

On New England's next possession, Terry Glenn made an acrobatic catch over Eugene Robinson to complete a 44-yard play that put the ball on the Green Bay 4.

On the following play, Bledsoe found Coates at the rear of the end zone and it was 14-10 with 2:35 still left in the highest-scoring first quarter in Super Bowl history. The most notable thing on that drive may have been a 2-yard run by Martin that ended a run of 11 straight pass plays by the Patriots.

The New England defense continued to persevere, holding the Packers without a first down on four possessions after the Favre-Rison touchdown until early in the second period.

The Packers had a first down on their own 19 when Favre spotted safety Lawyer Milloy alone on Freeman in the slot. Sprung by looseby an audible, Freeman streaked past the defensive back, Favre found him perfectly and suddenly it was an 81-yard touchdown—the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history.

## Men's basketball

# Black Bears drop pair

From staff reports

Drexel jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and ran away from the Black Bears 74-51 Friday night at Drexel.

Maine was held scoreless for the first four-and-a-half minutes of the game when John Gordon finally scored. Joe Linderman scored four quick points during the run, and Chuck Guittar and Mike DeRocckis hit back-to-back threes.

Drexel improved to 12-6, 8-2 in America East. Maine fell to 7-12, 4-6 in America East.

Jeff Myers scored 20 points on 8 for 12 shooting, including 4 for 7 from three-point range. The Dragons hit 13 threes. Drexel shot 54.7 percent for the game while Maine hit just 33.4 percent.

The Black Bears' core four of Ramone Jones, Terry Hunt, John Gordon and Allen

Ledbetter scored just 30 points. The four had combined to score 67 percent of the team's points. Hunt, Maine's leading scorer (16.7), was held to just six points by a stifling Drexel defense. Ledbetter led the Black Bears, scoring 12 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Gordon added 10 points.

Joe Linderman scored 13 points and Chuck Guittar added 10 for the Dragons. DeRocckis and Bryant Coursey each had nine.

**Sunday afternoon**, the Black Bears fell 80-66 at the hands of Hofstra University.

Freshman guard Craig "Speedy" Claxton burned Maine for 22 points to lead the Flying Dutchmen. Tim Beckett added 20, Joe Brown had 14 and Lawrence Thomas finished with 13.

Terry Hunt rebounded from Friday night's game to score 20 points. John Gordon finished with 16 and Allen Ledbetter had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

## NFL

# Ditka to coach Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mike Ditka, the fiery coach who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl title, will become the coach of the New Orleans Saints this week, a highly placed NFL source told the Associated Press on Sunday.

Ditka, who quit his job as a television commentator on Saturday, was picked after general manager Bill Kuharich lobbied strongly for him, the source said. "Bill Kuharich has convinced (Saints owner) Tom Benson that Mike Ditka is the right man to coach the Saints and help bring the crowds back to the Superdome," the source said.

Kuharich will remain with the team as president and general manager, the source said. Kuharich was not available for comment.

Ditka was to be in town Sunday or the pregame coin toss at the Super Bowl.

The announcement from the Saints was expected early in the week. Jim Mora, the Saints' coach since 1986 and the only coach in the 30-year history of the franchise to produce winning seasons and playoff berths, quit after the team fell to 2-6

last season. He cited personal reasons. With Rick Venturi the interim coach, the Saints lost seven of their last eight games while playing the league's easiest schedule. They finished 3-13, their second-worst record since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978. New Orleans was 1-15 in 1980. With the Saints playing their third straight losing season and fourth non-winning season, attendance fell, as did season ticket sales.

The Saints did not sell out a home game this season. Ditka, 57, was an assistant coach for Dallas before becoming Bears coach in 1982. He led Chicago to a 112-68 record, six NFC Central titles, three NFC Championship games and the Bears' only Super Bowl victory, a 46-10 rout of New England 11 years ago.

Ditka, coach of the year in 1985 and '88, was fired by the Bears after Chicago went 5-11 in 1992 and became an analyst for NBC. Ditka has had some health problems, including heart trouble and three hip operations. His right hip was replaced in 1984 and his left hip was replaced in 1992.

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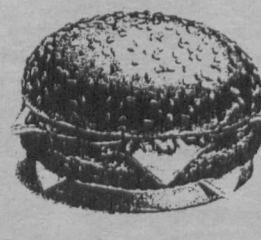
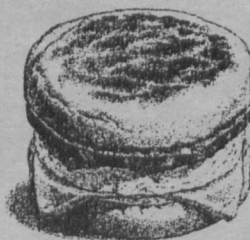
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## Friday

from page 17

They just kept playing hard, and I give credit to them," Maine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said. "They didn't throw up quick shots, and tried to slow the game down."

However, that was as close as they would get. Porrini controlled the boards, contributing nine points and 12 rebounds in the second half. The lead grew even more with less than seven minutes to go, with Maine on a 22-5 game-ending run.

"I was particularly pleased with the second half run," Palombo said. "We really started to pick things up defensively. We just picked up a level, and that was great to see."

Friday night's contest also marked the return to action for Katie Clark, who was out for almost a month after a hernia operation. Originally slated to return Jan. 30 against

Hartford, Clark made a speedy recovery and an impact on the game.

"It was great to have Katie back, because she's always pumped. It doesn't matter if she plays 35 minutes in the game or two minutes, she's the same," Palombo said. "I can't tell you what a value that is to a coach. Different times call for different personnel, and Katie is always there."

Porrini is also thrilled to have Clark (3-for-5, six points, one assist in 10 minutes) back in the rotation.

"She's always talking, always positive. Even after she missed her first shot, she laughed it off like no big deal and didn't let it get to her," Porrini said. "She's got to take her time getting back, but I think she came back great."

## • Women's basketball

## Maine rolls over Hofstra

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

On the day of the Super Bowl, the University of Maine women's basketball team played like champions, beating Hofstra 81-54 for their ninth straight win and their 39th straight conference victory.

Cindy Blodgett hit on 10 of 17 shots for 30 points to go along with six assists and three rebounds. Stacey Porrini registered her seventh double-double of the year with 19 points and 10 rebounds, with three blocks and two steals. Amy Vachon had 15 points for the 13-6, 11-0 America East Black Bears.

Hofstra (8-11, 4-7) was led by Kate Gor-

don's 14 points and eight rebounds. Meg O'Brien added 12 for the Flying Dutchwomen.

Head coach Joanne Palombo-McAllie said Sunday's team was different than the one that barely got by Hofstra early in the year, 65-61 in Philadelphia.

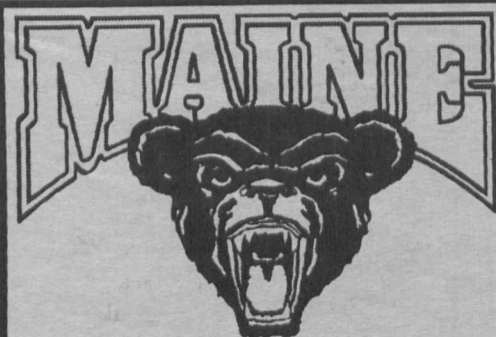
"We're just a very different team in 1997. It's a credit to the team, and how they've developed. We're playing our tempo each time we hit the floor, and that's very important," Palombo said.

The Bears jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game on a Jamie Cassidy feed from Blodgett, a Kristen Mc-

See SUNDAY on page 20



Maine's Gabrielle DeShong looks for an opening on Friday. (Joel Page Photo.)



## Black Bear Athletics Student Ticket Distribution Schedule

### HOCKEY

Feb. 2 vs. Merrimack

Feb. 18 vs. New Hampshire

Feb. 21 vs. Boston University

Feb. 22 vs. Boston University

March 1 vs. UMass-Amherst

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 15 vs. Towson St.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

No ticket pick-up necessary, just present Student ID and Sports Pass for entrance into games.

Memorial Union  
9-11am & 1-3pm

**\*TODAY\***

Monday, January 27

Monday, February 10

Alfond Arena Ticket Office  
**8:30am-4pm**

Tuesday, January 28

Tuesday, February 11

**\*TODAY\***  
Monday, January 27

Tuesday, January 28

**\*\*\*If you miss your distribution date for Hockey and Women's Basketball, tickets remaining will be available at the game\*\*\***

**For more info on Tickets and Sports Passes, Visit The Alfond Ticket Office or Call 581-BEAR**



## • All-stars

# Jordan top vote getter

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan, the leading vote-getter in the history of the NBA All-Star game, on Sunday became the first player to receive more than 2 million votes in one season. In final fan voting for the Feb. 9 game at Cleveland, the Chicago Bulls guard led all players in votes for a record eighth time with 2,451,136.

Joining Jordan in the Eastern Conference starting lineup will be forwards Grant Hill of Detroit (1,868,020 votes) and Scottie Pippen of Chicago (1,683,956), center Patrick Ewing of New York (1,395,759) and guard Penny Hardaway of Orlando (1,132,024). For the Western Conference, the starters will be forwards Charles Barkley of Houston (1,877,232) and Shawn Kemp of Seattle (1,713,049), center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston (1,487,310) and guards Gary Payton of Seattle (1,206,539) and John Stockton of Utah (1,127,250).

The rest of the 12-man teams will be selected by all the coaches in the respective conferences and announced this week. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich will coach the West and Doug Collins of Detroit will coach the East. Jordan, the MVP of last year's 129-118 East victory at San Antonio and the MVP in the 1988 game, will be playing in his 11th All-Star game. During his career, he has received 12,009,832 votes. He also led the voting for seven consecutive seasons (1987-1993), before Barkley ended his streak in 1994. Hill was the top vote-getter in 1995 and 1996.

This will be the 12th All-Star appearance for Olajuwon, the 11th each for Ewing and Barkley, the ninth for Stockton, the seventh for Pippen, the fifth for Kemp, the fourth for Payton and the third each for Hill and Hardaway. Olajuwon is second to Jordan in career All-Star votes with 8,945,262.

## Sunday

from page 19

Cormick three-pointer and a dazzling coast-to-coast layup from Sandi Carver.

Using a stifling defense highlighted by a two-block sequence from Porrini, Maine was up 24-8 with 11 minutes to go in the half. Hofstra got six straight at the mid-point of the half from inside power moves by Gordon and a Kerry Hamill jumper.

After cutting the lead to 39-22 on a Hamill leaner, Maine went on an eight-point run to close the half, with Blodgett getting six of them. At the end of the first Maine led 47-23.

The lead continued to grow in the second half with Palombo's club on an 18-9 run in the middle of the half to up its lead to 40. Hofstra outscored Maine 11-6 in the last

seven minutes, but the margin was too much to overcome, and Maine won by 33. The game marked the sixth time in the last nine games the Bears have won by more than 30.

Blodgett had a little extra boost Sunday, as a lot of the crowd was from her hometown of Clinton, and her high school, Lawrence, for "Hometown Day," a promotion that the program puts on for home games. Blodgett put everything in perspective about playing in front of them.

"It's more comforting than anything else. I don't think of it as having to go out and try to do things I can't do," Blodgett said. "They're going to be happy with whatever I do, and not be too upset even if I play poorly."

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### help wanted

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### miscellaneous

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**Summer Jobs with Upward Bound** Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need Language Arts, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science Teachers and TA's, Integrated Curriculum Specialist, Residential Tutor Counselors (TC's), Resident Director, Work Experience Coordinators (2 positions) Volunteer Experience Coordinator, Workshop Coordinator, Nurse/Health Educator, Weekend Camping Trips Coordinators. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 226 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

### personals

**The Sisters of ΔΔΔ** would like to welcome back all UMAINE students and wish them a great semester!!!

To the brothers of Psi Chapter: Thanx for the warm welcome & best wishes for the new semester! A.E.K.Δ.B.

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