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# Maine Campus January 25 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 41

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999

## • Vice president

### UMaine set to hire new administrator

By Stanley Dankoski  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine search committee for the position of the vice president of university advancement is nearly in the next step of the hiring process, in which university President Peter Hoff acts upon recommendations to be sent forth by the committee.

"References were checked on some," university spokesman Joe Carr said Friday. "It should be a few days, maybe less than a week before we know."

The position replaces the former vice president of university development, from which Robert Holmes resigned earlier this year and has since gone to the University of Central Florida for an equivalent position.

The vice president of university advancement would be manager and coordinator of four main areas of the university administration: government relations, marketing, development and public relations.

The search for the replacement began last semester, said Scott Anchors, the assistant to Hoff.

"We're looking for strong collaborative skills, one who communicates well, is a team player and has had success in fundraising," Anchors said.

The modified position encompasses more tasks than the former position had to do, committee chairwoman Elaine Albright said.

"We need someone who could work well and communicate with people on and off campus, including the Legislature [on research and development, for example]," Albright said.

Through government relations, Albright said, the person's responsibility would be to make sure everyone in the Legislature hears the same story.

"We're not really good at putting the good word out," she said. "We need better coordination. And this part of the job must be ongoing — it can't be something we do once in a while."

UMaine needs to work on



Elaine Albright, chairwoman of the search committee, is one of several responsible for filling the position of vice president of university advancement. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

marketing itself, Albright said.

"We've never had anyone who could take what we're quietly doing and package it," she said.

Albright said a new market-

ing department is also planned to be developed soon.

The development area is one in which the vice president would

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## • Academics

### Degree's success disputed

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

David Hyatt graduated from the University of Maine in 1997, earning his first bachelor's degree after decades in the corporate world. He will graduate again in 1999.

When Hyatt began applying for jobs two years ago, he discovered that his Bachelor of University Studies (B.U.S.) degree was misunderstood and failed to qualify him for most positions. So he re-enrolled at UMaine, bearing the financial strain of two additional years to earn a second degree in journalism and mass communication.

"It wasn't recognized by the business community as a degree of value," Hyatt said.

The University Studies program has existed for older students under the Continuing Education Division's umbrella since its inception in 1975, according to Bob White, dean of the Division of Lifelong Learning.

"It started as a degree offered through continuing education for those who could attend classes only in the evening," White said.

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## • Health

### Winter weather brings unwanted pounds

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

Stress, lack of exercise and overindulgence in high-calorie foods can cause unwanted weight gain in the winter. But it doesn't have to happen.

"The average person gains five to seven pounds from overconsumption and lack of activity, and far too many keep adding excess weight year after year," said Nellie Orr, an exercise physiologist in the kinesiology and physical education program at the University of Maine.

Orr said holidays and winter weather encourage people to stay inside and socialize in a warm setting.

Senior elementary education major Debb O'Carroll said she dislikes the cold weather and would rather stay in.

"It can lead to watching movies and munching," she said.

People are likely to consume foods like punch and cookies at winter parties and celebrations, Orr said. These foods not only provide comfort but more calories than healthier foods, such as vegetables and fruits.

In addition to staying inside to



(L to R) Ashley Coffman, Bri Neely, Sarah Hibbard, and Adrian Cole have dinner at Stodder Commons. (Jason Canniff photo.)

socialize, the holidays can be stressful for everyone, Orr said. Many people eat to escape from the stress of the season. This can provide momentary comfort, but the extra calories quickly translate to extra pounds. One pound has about 3,500 calories. The seven pounds that can be gained in a winter have about 25,000 extra calories.

Carbohydrates and fat in comfort foods such as potato chips, chocolate and cookies elevate moods and encourage eating more than is necessary. Many of the favorite foods served at Christmas

and Thanksgiving are high in carbohydrates and calories such as chocolate candy, cookies and crackers. Often, the true meaning and focus of the holidays are lost in the preoccupation and craving of food that is available.

Jim Toner, a professor in the continuing education department, said Ben and Jerry's Coffee Heath Bar Crunch is his weakness.

He said he tries to counter that by getting involved in more things during the winter, such as interactive play and creative work, which helps him to keep weight off.

"We talk about Thanksgiving

and Christmas dinner, not the essence of the holiday," Orr said. "Thanksgiving is a day to give thanks, not see who can eat the most. Once we realize the true significance of the holiday, the less likely we are to overindulge."

Orr said by exercising and eating foods with many nutrients a person can maintain better health, function better and recover quickly from injury.

"It's not so much a matter of lifestyle as it is an attitude," Orr said. "Instead of focusing on the product—weight—we need to focus on the process—eating healthy and exercising."

The lack of physical activity during the winter decreases the ability for the body to burn quickly the energy it gains from the extra food that is consumed. Orr said that any extra fat beyond what is needed for the body to function properly becomes extra tissue. The burden of additional weight can lead to lower back and joint pain and can in some instances lead to disease or death.

"Take every advantage to be more active," Orr said.

Many university students use

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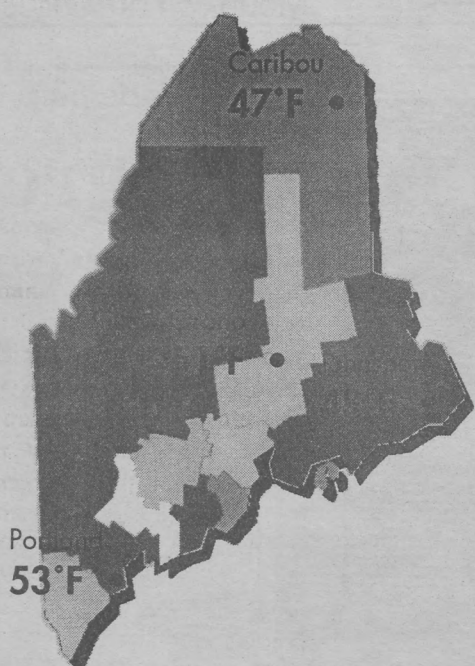
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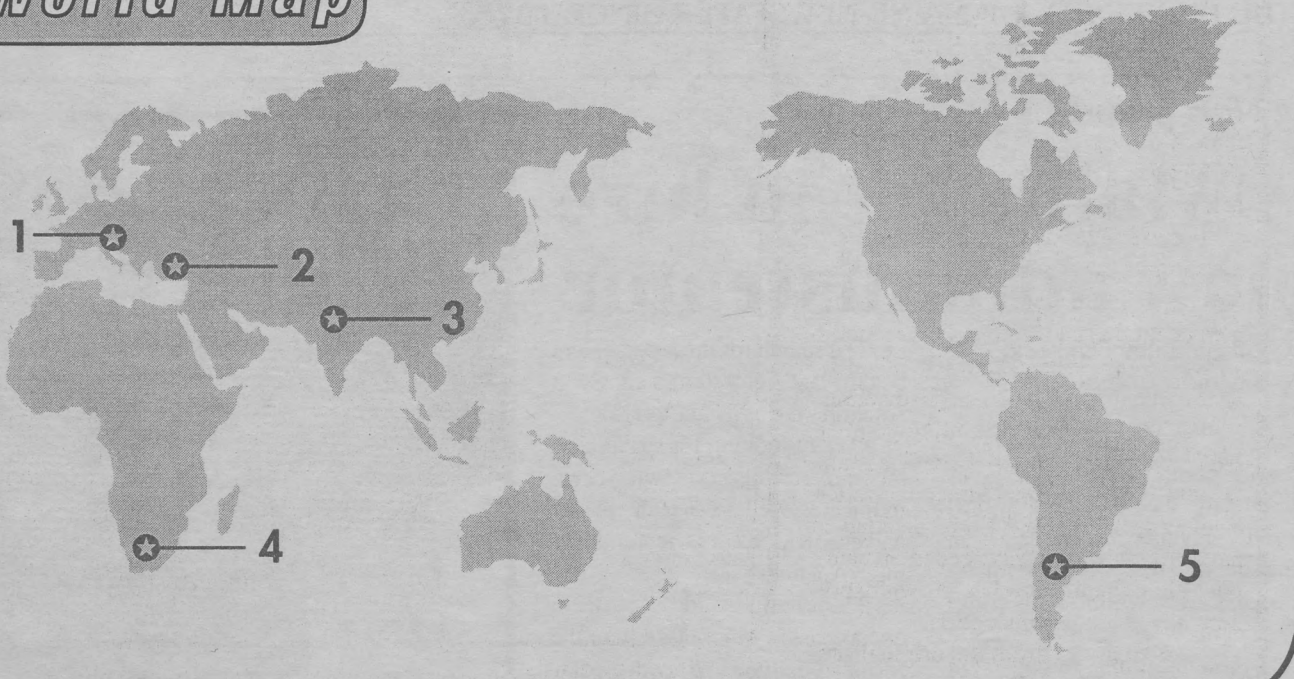


# WORLD BRIEFS

## Today's Highs



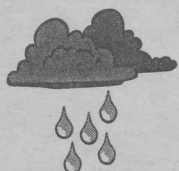
## World Map



## Five-Day Summary

### Today's Weather

Cold, cloudy and wet.  
High of 51.



### Tuesday's Weather

Breezy and cool, with  
overcast skies. High tem-  
peratures.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday... cloudy.  
Thursday... cold.  
Friday... fair.



### • Kosovo

## Secret deal leads war prisoners to freedom

**1** LIKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — The day after she was freed from a month in a Yugoslav military prison, 16-year-old Merita Ramadani said Sunday she wants to take up a rifle and avenge the deaths of her ethnic Albanian comrades killed by the Serbs.

"Today I'm with my family," she told The Associated Press, surrounded by her three sisters and youngest brother. "Tomorrow, I'm going to put on an army uniform and take a gun and go to the front line."

Merita was among nine rebels freed Saturday under a secret deal negotiated by U.S. and European diplomats to secure the release two weeks ago of eight Yugoslav soldiers. The Yugoslav government, which denied that there was any such deal, has not acknowledged the release.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe hailed the latest release as "an act of good will" that could help "create an atmosphere conducive" to a peaceful settlement of the conflict in Kosovo, a southern province of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

### • Film

## Nationalist Movement Party protests 'Mulan'

**2** ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish nationalist party wants the Disney animated film "Mulan" off the screens, saying Saturday it unfairly shows Huns in a bad light.

"Mulan," the story of a Chinese woman warrior who disguises herself as a man, opened in theaters throughout the country this week to coincide with a three-week school holiday. Mulan fights off the Huns, who invade from the north.

"From start to finish, this animated film distorts and blackens the history of the Turks by showing the Huns as bad and the Chinese as peace-lovers," Nazif Okumus, a deputy head of the Nationalist Movement Party, told reporters.

Okumus urged the Culture Ministry to take action against the film.

"The film can cause Turkey and the Turkish nation a bigger blow than the film 'Midnight Express,'" said Okumus, referring to the 1978 movie that portrays a young American brutalized in a Turkish prison.

### • Clashing

## Police make effort to keep peace in streets

**3** RICHMOND, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas to prevent street clashes and officials from South Africa's ruling party came under gunfire Sunday after the killing of an opposition leader and the massacre of 11 people.

Sifiso Nkabinde, a controversial leader of the small United Democratic Movement party, was fatally shot Saturday as he sat in his BMW in Richmond, a town 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Later Saturday, gunmen burst into a house in the same town and killed 11 people who reportedly backed the ruling African National Congress. Seven others were seriously injured.

The massacre was apparently in revenge for Nkabinde's killing, said Richmond Mayor Andrew Ragavaloo, an ANC member. Nkabinde had a long history of disputes with the ANC.

The violence threatened to spiral out of control in the volatile eastern province of KwaZulu Natal. Police Commissioner George Fivaz said additional troops and police would be sent to the area, the South African Press Association reported.

### • Mourning

## Slain Christians laid to rest, suspects arrested

**4** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The charred bodies of a missionary and his two sons were laid out in wooden coffins Sunday amid a wave of outrage at their killings, the first deaths in a string of attacks on Christians in India.

Police arrested 49 Hindu radicals suspected of burning to death Australian Graham Stewart Staines, 58, and his sons Philips, 10, and Timothy, 8, Saturday as they slept in their jeep.

Security was increased in Christian areas Sunday as hundreds prepared to attend the funeral Sunday for Staines and his sons in Baripada, 620 miles southeast of New Delhi.

"We want a private ceremony, but there are hundreds and hundreds of people who are pouring in here from the town and from outside," said Subhankar Ghosh, a friend who was with Staines when the attack took place.

Sobs broke the silence Sunday at the Baptist Union Church in Baripada, where friends and family members gathered for prayers.

Staines, who had lived in the area since 1965, was a secretary of the New Delhi-based Evangelical Missionary Society and had run a home for treating lepers.

### • Celebrity

## Mobbed Anderson cuts vacation short, leaves

**5** BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson cut short a South American tour after being mobbed by scores of teen-age boys on a beach in Uruguay, a news agency reported Saturday.

Anderson immediately canceled the filming of a suntan lotion commercial in Uruguay and a guest appearance on a TV show in neighboring Argentina.

"Pamela is frightened, and though we offered to suspend her open air presentations she just wants to go home," tour manager Diego Cassagne told the Argentine Diarios y Noticias news agency.

The trouble started at a news conference Friday on the beach at the Atlantic resort of Punta del Este, Uruguay. During the conference, teen-agers began to heckle the casually dressed Anderson.

When a reporter asked her about a video in which she appears in a romantic encounter with her estranged husband Tommy Lee, she said, "I think I'm going home."

Later, the teen-agers surrounded Anderson on the beach, shouted vulgar remarks and tried to fondle her.

Anderson flew to Buenos Aires to connect with a flight to Los Angeles, scheduled to depart late Saturday.



# MAINE VIEW

By Amanda Hebert  
Maine Campus Staff

Embolc and Samhan are holidays that fall on the same dates as Groundhog's Day and Halloween, yet few people have heard of them.

For example, on Feb. 2, while many on campus are waiting to see if there will be six more weeks of winter, members of the Pagan Campus Organization will celebrate with candles they made the night before at their weekly meeting.

PaCO was created in November 1997 when Jen Bumps, Eric Chatman, Owen Robertson, Zeus Simeoni, Walter Richardson and Dan Look decided a pagan organization was needed on campus. The organization has grown exponentially since its conception.

"We've grown from the original six, to probably 30 now," said co-President Zeus Simeoni. "Not all attend regularly, but we usually have 20 people at most at the meetings."

Co-President Jen Bumps describes paganism as any religion that does not fall into any of the "big five" religions, which include Judaism, Christianity and Hinduism. Most are polytheistic and deal with the worship of the natural world.

Simeoni said the meetings, held Monday nights in the FFA room of the



Members of PaCO at Sunday's meeting. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Memorial Union, are about sharing and are not rigidly structured.

"Our meetings are totally open and have a roundtable format, unlike most religious groups," he said.

Member Harriet Frederick said the meetings are a place for pagans to meet and discuss their beliefs.

"It is a safe forum for us to talk and do stuff," she said.

Lucas Ogden, another group member,

said they discuss different pagan religions and can express their ideas.

"People say what they want about pretty much any subject," he said. "There's no pressure from any of the other members to do or feel any particular way."

He said that many of the members of the group come from different religions, although all are pagan.

Frederick said that the meetings are

very laid back, they discuss issues such as tarot cards, rituals, pendulums, therapeutic touch and intuitive diagnosis.

"We are all willing to share information," she said.

While celebrating their own beliefs is one of the aims of PaCO, another is to foster a greater understanding of paganism. To do this the group holds several public events.

"For Samhan, we had a large bonfire, where we did sacrifices," Simeoni said. "Of course, sacrifice just means you write something on a piece of paper and burn it."

He said if they had not made it a public event, people may have thought the sacrifice was of live animals. PaCO holds bonfires throughout the year on the various pagan holidays, which Frederick said happen at the equinox and solstice. She said that the bonfires are open to the community, as are all of the meetings.

The organization's largest event has been their Mayday celebration.

"We had upwards of 60 people all together," Simeoni said. "We had free food, maypole, a bonfire — it was a pretty good time."

These events are part of their celebration, but Simeoni said they are to abolish stereotypes.

"We try for a few large, public events, so people can see that pagans are just a collection of various religions, and not really maniacs," he said.

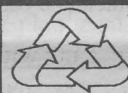
He realizes that many people on campus are ignorant of their beliefs.

"People who have no idea what a pagan is are a dime a dozen," he said, "and it is hard to find those who know."

## EXERCISE

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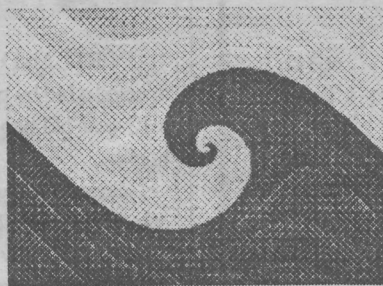
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## Degree

from page 1

Aimed at nontraditional students, like Hyatt, the program's intent was to ease the transition back to academic life.

"I'd say about 95 percent of our students are nontraditional," said Barbara Howard, assistant director of the Continuing Education Division and summer session.

Students custom-tailor their degree, selecting courses based on personal interests and goals.

Hyatt was directed to the program as UMaine's best route for a nontraditional student when he applied several years ago. He had encountered a "cap and gown ceiling" as he rose through the ranks of the insurance business, and he believed that a degree was all he needed for promotion.

"I entered the program with a misconception," Hyatt said. "I had the mistaken impression that any degree would be well-received in the business community."

Hyatt's interest lies in communications, so he designed a program of cre-

ative writing and literature courses, but without having to meet the specific requirements that a technical writing or journalism degree would entail, he emerged from UMaine without the necessary skills.

"Unless you're working with an adviser who guides you in a specific course of study to prepare you for some endeavor within the workplace, you run the risk of being a jack of all trades and a master of none," Hyatt said.

And according to Howard and White, such an adviser is always assigned.

"Basically, there's one adviser who helps to determine the goals for the student to work toward," Howard said. "The advising keeps people on track and on target."

Additionally, every student within the University Studies program must have a goals plan approved by a faculty advisory committee and must have completed 18 or more hours of college credit with a 2.0 G.P.A. before entering the program.

The stringent application procedure also requires the student to submit a biographical statement, a description of educational aspirations, a summary of prior education, a tentative study plan and a reason why they believe the B.U.S. will permit them to reach their goals.

But after matriculation, the program is flexible by design, White said. Time limits are not placed on students and required courses are limited to the general education requirements, and the tenet that each B.U.S. candidate must complete 30 hours of 300- and 400-level coursework.

The program has been quite successful for three general types of students: someone who seeks promotion at his or her current place of employment, those who are earning a degree only for personal satisfaction and those who intend to continue on to graduate school, Howard said.

"Much of the research indicates that it works best for the individual who may

already be in his or her career," Howard said.

For Cindy Baumgartner of Bailey's Island, the B.U.S. degree worked since her goals were based more in personal satisfaction than employment.

"The University Studies degree is an unparalleled vehicle in assisting me in becoming all I want to be. I see myself as a lifelong learner. This degree program will support me as I continue to learn," she said.

But for those seeking a new career, like Hyatt, the B.U.S. can be a hindrance to employment. Not only did Hyatt have to explain his qualifications to interviewers, he had to explain his degree, he said.

While the University Studies program and the continuing education staff made college entrance more comfortable, the degree did not meet Hyatt's expectations, he said.

"For someone who doesn't know what they want to be when they grow up, this isn't the degree to pursue," Hyatt said.

## Weight

from page 1

the Memorial Gym and Latti Fitness Center to help them keep in condition.

Orr suggests always looking for ways to expend calories.

One example she recommends is walking from a farther parking space or taking a short brisk walk before and after a big meal. These activities can help to keep weight off. Walking a mile burns off about 100 calories, which can burn a pound of fat a month or 12 pounds a year.

She also suggests when eating during the winter months to enjoy the food that is consumed rather than just eating it in mass quantity. By savoring and appreciating the

food, it decreases the possibility for overindulging.

"A good rule of thumb is to have more chip than dip, more potato than sour cream, and more bagel than cream cheese," Orr said.

Orr also said by eating more foods high in nutrients, making healthy food choices and exercising, a person is more likely to feel better and experience an increase in health and functioning.

"The key is to feel good about yourself and adopt a healthy relationship toward food," Orr said. "There are no quick and easy fixes to being healthy and fit."

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## • Accident

# Man dies after driving ATV into open water

MONTVILLE (AP) — A Camden man who was underwater for about an hour after he drove his all-terrain vehicle onto open water on Stevens Pond was pronounced dead at a Belfast hospital, authorities said.

Donald Littlefield, 54, was riding his ATV on the pond after dark at about 5:30 p.m. when he hit open water and went under, Lt. Tim Liscomb of the Maine Warden Service said.

Details of the incident were sketchy, and it was not immediately clear whether Littlefield was with other riders or how officials became aware that his machine

had gone in the water. Divers from the Liberty Fire Department recovered Littlefield, who was taken to Waldo County General Hospital. Wardens were notified shortly before 10 p.m. that he was pronounced dead, Liscomb said.

Because there has been no prolonged stretch of cold weather this winter, ice-covered waters throughout most of the state are extremely hazardous, Liscomb said.

"This warm weather and recent rain have really deteriorated ice conditions. Even in northern Washington County, some lakes have large open holes in them," he said.

## • Athletics

# Court bars boys from high school field hockey

PORTLAND (AP) — A judge Friday rejected a bid by two high school students to lift a 12-year-old ban on boys playing varsity field hockey.

Superior Court Justice Robert E. Crowley concluded that allowing the two boys to compete would draw other boys to the sport and reduce athletic opportunities for girls.

"High school age boys are, as a group, bigger, faster and stronger and more powerful than high school girls," Crowley wrote, "... (and) as a consequence of their physiological advantages, boys have the capacity to dominate inte-

grated field hockey games."

The two teen-agers — Jeremy Ellis, 17, of Portland, and Jessie Turcotte, 16, of Lisbon — were joined in their lawsuit by the Maine Human Rights Commission. They argued that the Maine Principals Association violated the state's human rights law by prohibiting boys from sharing the field with girls.

While the Maine Human Rights Act guarantees equal opportunity in athletics, the MPA defended the ban as a means of keeping boys from dominating the game and effectively denying girls an opportunity to compete.

## Position

from page 1

be in charge of reaping in private support, getting scholarship money from alumni.

"They're the ones who know who we are," she said.

The person hired would also be the head of public relations, one who "must be able to listen and to repeat it in a way that's understandable for the public," Albright said. "He or she must be our best communicator. Someone who's had a track record with at least most of what we need."

Joe Carr said all candidates — John Carothers of Chambersburg, Pa.; Thomas

Daffron of Washington, D.C.; Thad Henry of Liberty, Mo.; Rosalyn Hines of Waterville; John Joe Mitchell of Waterloo, Iowa.; Susan Reardon of Big Rapids, Mich.; and Patricia Stewart of Tallahassee, Fla. — are equally qualified for all aspects of the position.

"We're lucky to have them choose the University of Maine," Carr said. "It will be a tough choice."

The few candidates recommended to Hoff will officially be announced by later this week or next week at the latest, he said.



# State News

## • State Legislature

### GOP declares truce with King, Democrats

AUGUSTA (AP) — The January thaw outside just about matches the moderating climate inside the Maine State House these days.

Republicans who feuded frequently with Gov. Angus King and Democratic lawmakers during the last two sessions say they will take invitations for their inclusion at face value and join this year's policy debates as full participants.

No more challenges to the independent governor's relevance. Little talk about unfair budget deadlines. Kind words for the new Democratic speaker of the House of Representatives.

Leaders of the GOP House and Senate caucuses readily concede their new approach. To cope with their familiar minority status in the Legislature, Republicans are pledging to get along with their erstwhile adversaries.

"Setting some of those old conflicts aside and not carrying along old baggage"

is how House Minority Leader Thomas Murphy, R-Kennebunk, puts it.

"New leaders shouldn't be subject to friction they did not create," Murphy says.

As one of those new leaders, Murphy brings historical perspective from previous stints as head of the Republican House bloc. He says never before has the minority party been given such opportunity for input in developing committee assignments as was granted by Speaker Steven Rowe, D-Portland.

Rowe's pledges of fairness and open communication also win high grades from the new Republican deputy leader of the Republican Senate bloc, Sen. Richard Bennett, R-Norway.

Bennett suggests that attempts to harmonize partisan relations in the House could bolster similar efforts in the Senate.

"I'm getting every indication that we're going to be treated more respectfully this year," he says.

Meanwhile, Republicans in both chambers of the Legislature are openly courting King, whom many in the GOP have derided in the past as a Democrat in disguise who sided with the Democratic majorities to repeal an income tax revenue cap and then responded begrudgingly to a sales tax cut.

Just days before his second inaugural earlier this month, King was welcomed at a Senate Republican retreat where he spent 90 minutes discussing potential areas of agreement in this year's session.

More recently, a squad of King aides were invited into a House Republican gathering for a get-to-know-you session.

Murphy says he sees "a big shift of attitude at our end."

"Maybe some better communications have been developed with the governor's office," he adds.

All sides professed to take heart last week in the first test of the levels of cooperation among legislative Democrats and Republicans and the King administration.

Acting with notable speed, the Appropriations Committee unanimously endorsed a compromise version of the governor's \$30-million-plus supplemental budget package.

Still to come, of course, are deliberations on King's \$4.5 billion biennial spending plan. And despite optimistic outlooks,

Murphy and Bennett advise caution.

"The potential is there for it to just fall apart," says Murphy, looking down the road, given "the volatility and the consequences" of deciding economic and social policy.

Even as Republicans now claim to have much in common with King's interests, Bennett makes clear that the GOP hopes to move the governor toward its core issues, such as further reductions in tax rates.

"There's certainly a willingness on our part to ally ourselves with the governor where we agree with him," Bennett says. "We agree with him on a lot of things. I think we feel more strongly about some things than he does."

King's top aide, Kay Rand, says she senses a more positive tone in Republican dealings with the governor and doesn't care what is behind it.

"I don't analyze it, I just accept it. It does feel different," she says.

Rand says King's re-election reduced the need for political rivals of any stripe to contrast themselves sharply with him, because he won't be running for anything else.

Democratic legislative leaders watching the Republican rapprochement with King say it's promising without seeming overly impressed.

## • Health

### King returns to office after bout with cold

AUGUSTA (AP) — After being bedridden for a week, Gov. Angus King is on the mend.

King said Sunday he was feeling better and planned to return to his office in the State House on Monday.

The governor said he started feeling "lousy" in mid-January and was in bed from the 14th until last Thursday, during which he slept most of the time.

He was back on his feet at home in Brunswick on Sunday, although he sounded somewhat stuffed up and admitted he was not 100 percent recovered yet.

"At least I'm vertical," the governor said.

X-rays a week ago confirmed King did not have pneumonia, but doctors said he had a viral respiratory infection.

"It wasn't any kind of exotic disease," King said in a telephone interview. "Just a really bad cold."

King started sounding raspy as early as his second inauguration on Jan. 7, and then he engaged in a swirl of activities that included a swing to snowy, freezing Limestone to greet hundreds of

northern Mainers on the morning of Jan. 9.

The same day, he returned to Brunswick, which was being hit by an ice storm, to celebrate with about 4,000 friends and supporters at his inaugural gala.

The independent governor, who normally keeps a rigorous schedule with frequent appearances outside the capital, said he did not think he had become worn down by early January's schedule, which was carried off despite the usual Maine January dose of cold, snow and ice.

"I just think I picked up a bug," the governor said.

During his weeklong absence, King had to postpone a number of appearances, including a forum Jan. 19 in Falmouth in which he was to have laid out his administration's environmental goals. The forum is to be rescheduled in February.

But King wasn't completely out of the picture. He was in daily contact with his staff via e-mail and his assistants brought him proclamations and other documents to sign at home.

## • Hannaford

### Hot dogs part of national meat recall

SCARBOROUGH (AP) — Hannaford Bros. Co., which owns 150 supermarkets from Maine to South Carolina, is urging customers to return any hot dogs affected by a national meat recall.

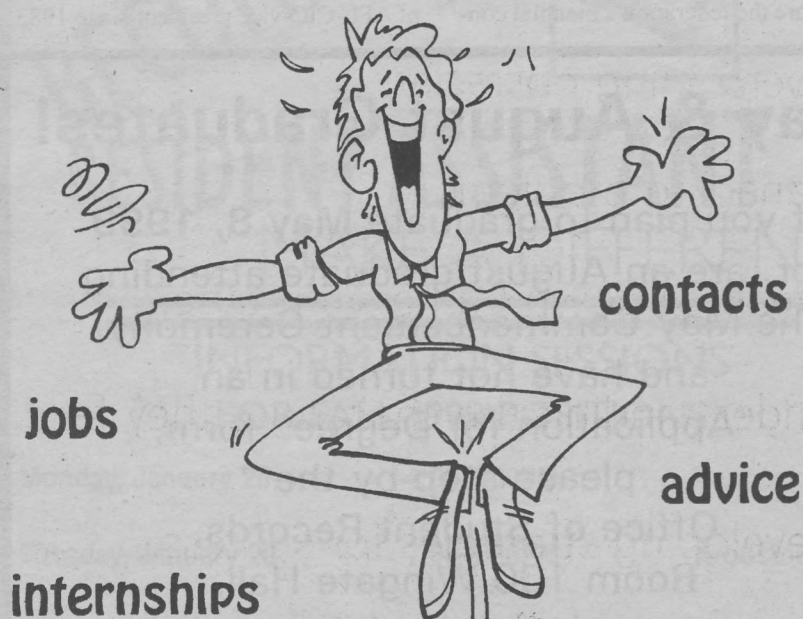
The Agriculture Department's recall of meat products manufactured at Thorn Apple Valley's Forrest City, Ark., plant includes six varieties of

hot dogs available at Hannaford and Shop 'n Save stores. Five of the varieties are sold under the Hannaford store brand.

Customers who have Colonial Extra Mild Franks or Hannaford brand hot dogs bearing the codes "EST 13529" "EST P13529" can bring the hot dogs back to the nearest store for a full refund.

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# • Impeachment

## Snowe, Collins play key role in Clinton's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maine Sens. Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins both have one eye on the past as they confront their history-making roles in the present.

The Republicans say they have spent considerable time researching past impeachments, especially the 1868 trial of President Andrew Johnson — at which a Maine senator, William Pitt Fessenden, cast a critical vote in favor of Johnson, who was acquitted by a single vote.

"He was a Republican who voted to acquit a Democratic president," said Collins. "He was vilified at the time for his vote, but history has treated him kindly."

Snowe and Collins are considered critical players in the impeachment of President Clinton. And both are hoping history will treat them kindly.

"I want to look back and be proud of the way we handled the question, recognizing that people might not agree with whatever the outcome or how I vote but hoping they say, 'Well, you did your job right,'" said Snowe.

As moderate Republicans, Snowe and

Collins have been watched closely as barometers of the impeachment fever. The thinking is that as they go, so will the Senate.

On NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, Snowe said she would be reluctant to vote to dismiss the case against the president.

"Never in the history of impeachment in the United State Senate has a trial been dismissed," said Snowe.

Snowe added that she has not been convinced so far that witnesses need to be brought before the Senate, but if they are it is important to maintain decorum.

"Obviously if we do proceed we want to make sure it doesn't turn into 'The Jerry Springer Show,'" Snowe said.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," Collins said she would be "very concerned about what signal we would be sending if we acquit the president."

Collins said there's a consensus to have a fair, impartial and expeditious trial, and Americans ought to be proud of the way the Senate's conducted it so far.

Neither senator has shown her hand, although Snowe is considered more likely to

support acquittal and Collins has been taking a harder line, especially on the article dealing with obstruction of justice.

Both are taking their responsibilities seriously. "This is different from any other issue because the consequences are so enormous," said Collins.

"It is a grave responsibility," said Snowe. "Nobody in our lifetime, nobody on the face of this earth, has gone through this moment. We have to be very judicious about how we exercise this extraordinary constitutional responsibility."

# • Impeachment

## Collins remains undecided on obstruction of justice charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maine Sen. Susan Collins says she would consider dismissal of the impeachment article dealing with perjury but remains very concerned about the allegations President Clinton obstructed justice.

"I am very concerned and confused about the matter of the gifts," she said.

"There is conflicting testimony between Betty Currie and Monica Lewinsky on who called whom to retrieve the gifts that I think is an important point to figure out whether there was a scheme to obstruct justice in this case," Collins said.

Motions to dismiss the two impeachment articles are expected to come before the Senate in the next week.

The first article alleges Clinton lied in his testimony to a federal grand jury; the other alleges he tried to obstruct Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

Collins said she might support dismissal of the first article but not the second. "I would not vote to dismiss article two," she said. "I have not reached a final decision on article one."

Collins also said that while she does not see the need for witnesses to testify before the Senate on the perjury charge,

she would like to hear witnesses on the obstruction of justice charge.

"I think the record is much clearer in regard to the perjury allegation," she said. "But with article two, I particularly would like to hear from Betty Currie."

"I am concerned about the statements the president made to her before she testified — that series of questions he asked her, like 'we were never alone, right?' That series," she said.

At issue is when Clinton called Currie, his personal secretary, into the Oval Office and asked her a series of questions House managers alleged were intended to direct her testimony. Clinton testified he only wanted his secretary's help to refresh his memory.

Collins said she was puzzling through the question of whether Clinton's actions were an obstruction of justice if Currie said she did not feel intimidated.

"The House lawyers argued you can obstruct justice without being successful, that you don't have to succeed," she said. "The White House lawyers have argued that unless Betty Currie felt intimidated there was no obstruction of justice."

# • AFL-CIO

## Union swears in first female leader

AUGUSTA (AP) — A formal changing of the guard is scheduled this week for the Maine AFL-CIO.

President Charles O'Leary retires Thursday after 20 years. Vice President Gwendolyn Gatcomb will be sworn in to replace him, becoming the first woman to head the trade union organization, which claims 60,000 members.

The labor federation holds a regularly scheduled election in November to select a president for a four-year term. The potential field of candidates for that race has yet to take shape.

O'Leary cited "personal circumstances" in announcing his decision to retire before the federation's biennial con-

vention this fall.

"This is not a time to mull over the past but rather a time to understand, accept and prevail in the many challenges ahead," O'Leary said in a prepared statement.

"We need to always remember that the labor movement is the largest and often the only organization that speaks for the great mass of the American people — workers, union and nonunion; families, union and nonunion; and a broad spectrum of other Americans who seek social justice and a chance to better their lives."

Gatcomb, who served as secretary of the first union organized at the Carleton Woolen Mill in Winthrop, has held the post of AFL-CIO vice president since 1983.

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## Deadline: February 1

# • Prison

## Corrections officials support use of restraining chairs

BANGOR (AP) — Restraint chairs are the most humane way to control disruptive prisoners, prison officials said after a jury ruled that a prisoner's rights were violated when he passed out while bound in the chair.

"Since we've used the chair, we've really had a decline in the number of (self-inflicted) injuries to prisoners," Maine Corrections Commissioner Marty Magnusson said Friday.

But a lawyer who successfully sued in federal court said corrections officers went too far when they used the chair on Raymond Boivin, 21, at the Maine Correctional Institute in Warren.

Boivin lost consciousness after guards bound him to the chair with a blanket and wrapped a towel around his mouth.

"These guards, behind closed doors, they have total control over these kids and they can easily abuse them. That's what happened in this case. But nobody is above the law," said Stuart Tisdale, the lawyer.

Magnusson said the chair was needed

to restrain Boivin, who was found banging his head against his cell door.

He said Boivin continued to struggle when he was placed in the chair and had escaped from it before.

Jurors ruled Wednesday that Boivin's constitutional rights were violated by the actions against him. But they only awarded him \$1 in damages, something Tisdale didn't mind.

"This case was about principle," Tisdale said.

Maine State Prison Warden Jeff Merrill, who oversees MCI's operations, said the chair is never used to punish, only to temporarily restrain the most unruly prisoners as a last resort.

Magnusson said he did not know how long Boivin was kept in the chair, but said inmates are normally released after showing signs of calming down.

Boivin, who is serving a five-year sentence on an assault conviction, is known by guards as a disruptive prisoner with emotional problems, corrections officials said.



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# National News

## • Impeachment

### Lewinsky interview angers Senate Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—House prosecutors brushed off Democratic fury and interviewed Monica Lewinsky on Sunday, a move that triggered fresh partisan convulsions in President Clinton's impeachment trial.

After an interview of nearly two hours, all three said the session was productive.

"I believe she would be a witness that would help them determine the truth," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said Lewinsky "might be a very helpful witness to the Senate if called."

Lewinsky's attorney, Plato Cacheris, said his client "was candid, forthright and extremely truthful" and "added nothing to the record that is already sitting before the Senate right now."

He urged the managers to tell their colleagues that it is unnecessary to call Lewinsky as a witness, so that her "long nightmare" could come to an end.

The House prosecutors were set to meet Monday, the deadline for submitting a witness list to the Senate. Senators then will debate whether to call witnesses before taking two votes: first on a motion to dismiss the case and then on the decision to take depositions of witnesses.

Three Republican senators said they want a swift end to the case and two of them expressed hope for a conclusion this week.

The prosecutors also indicated they wanted to talk to presidential friend Vernon Jordan, who helped Lewinsky in her job search. Hutchison said he met with Jordan's lawyer "laying the groundwork ... in the eventuality that he is called as witness. And hopefully, I'll be able to talk to Mr. Jordan."

The House managers said they would ask substantive questions of Lewinsky about her relationship with Clinton. McCollum said he wanted to question her about "her current state of mind on the grand jury testimony that she gave."

In that testimony last summer, Lewinsky said Clinton never asked her to lie about their affair.

Republican Sens. Olympia Snowe of Maine, Slade Gorton of Washington and

Richard Shelby of Alabama sought a fast conclusion to the trial.

Snowe even predicted, "I think we will reach a conclusion by the end of this week" with a "chance to vote up or down on the articles of impeachment."

Gorton also said he hoped a solution could be found this week, said both parties should agree on a final vote and "get to it ... promptly." Added Shelby: "Let's close this thing out. Let's vote on it up or down."

At the Mayflower Hotel where Lewinsky was housed, concierge John Dignan said the former White House intern has received about a dozen messages by phone and fax — some with off-color comments but most offering support.

"She really doesn't want to see these things, so we've been throwing them away," he said, specifying that the hotel checked with Lewinsky before discarding the messages.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, meanwhile, said he would go ahead with a plan to submit written questions to Clinton, even though White House lawyers — who first suggested the questions — now say the attorneys would respond rather than the president.

"We will continue to prepare a letter in hopes that the president will respond to the senators' interrogatories," Lott said in a statement.

A response by Clinton attorneys "is not a substitute for the president answering the questions," he said.

In Reno, Nev., former President Bush said Saturday night that he was deeply concerned by "what appears to be a lack of respect" for the presidency by Clinton.

But Clinton's predecessor said the case "will soon pass away and once again our country will be respected and strong around the world."

In a move that shattered the Senate's bipartisan approach to the impeachment trial and caught senators from both parties off guard, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office obtained a court order to help the House schedule the interview with Lewinsky.

Starr on Saturday obtained a court

order for Lewinsky to submit to the interview, arguing that she had an obligation to cooperate under an agreement giving her limited immunity from prosecution.

Starr told reporters outside his home Sunday that his office took "the appropriate action" and was "not in any way participating other than responding to requests" from House managers.

For the second consecutive Sunday, many of the key players had a say: 21 senators appeared on the Sunday talk shows, as did five of the 13 House prosecutors.

Lead House manager Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the interview, an often-used tactic in court trials to size up witnesses, was to learn "the kind of witness she would make."

But in the now-rancorous atmosphere, the surprise move by House Republicans gave Senate Democrats a new opening to denounce the perjury and obstruction of justice case presented by the prosecution team.

The managers "are swinging wildly for the fence for a homerun" to save a case "in serious trouble," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said.

The Lewinsky interview was injected into the trial just as the Senate faced crucial decisions this week and just as a bipartisan agreement governing the first phase of the trial was about to run its course.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chamber's respected expert on history and traditions, said he will move to dismiss the case. If that fails, senators would decide whether to call witnesses, initially for depositions. Most Republicans support testimony; most Democrats do not.

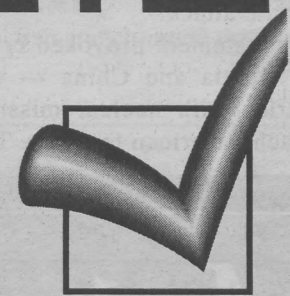
Several senators said they were intensifying work on means to end the trial and end the political gridlock that confronts the Senate: Republicans possess the votes needed to call witnesses, and Democrats hold enough votes to block the president's removal. It takes a two-thirds majority to oust the president but only a majority for other motions in the Senate, where Republicans hold a 55-45 edge.

On the Sunday talk-show circuit, Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, suggested that witnesses "could be limited to only the obstruction of justice charge," because that's where the major conflicts in testimony exist.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., acknowledging that Byrd's motion is unlikely to generate Republican support, proposed a "motion to dismiss-plus."

"That motion in essence would contain the facts that the president has dishonored the office, that he had an inappropriate relationship, that he misled the American public. It does allow us to dismiss based with sort of a censure resolution contained in that dismissal."

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## • Persian Gulf

# US warplanes bomb Iraqi missile sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — American warplanes, threatened again by Iraqi MiGs and anti-aircraft ground fire, dropped laser-guided bombs Saturday on two surface-to-air missile sites.

The two F-14 Tomcats and two F/A-18 Hornets, which had been on routine patrol in the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, returned safely to the USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf, according to the Pentagon and U.S. Central Command outside Tampa, Fla.

The incident, the latest in a string of test-of-will clashes since a mid-December bombing campaign by British and American forces, occurred

at 1:15 a.m. EST, after the American planes detected two Iraqi warplanes "darting in and out" of restricted airspace, a U.S. official said.

The Americans "responded to a threat initiated by two Iraqi MiG-21s flying south of 33rd parallel in Iraq and ground fire from anti-aircraft artillery," said Lt. Col. Mike Milord, a Pentagon spokesman.

There was "no air-to-air engagement" between the Iraqi and U.S. planes, Capt. Michael Shavers, a spokesman for Operation Southern Watch, said from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Each of the four U.S. fighters

loosed precision-guided bombs on the Iraq air-defense installations, Shavers said, and damage was being assessed at midday.

At the White House, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said the confrontations would not alter U.S. resolve to enforce the flight-interdiction zones that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"As the president has made clear, we will continue to enforce the no-fly zone vigorously and take appropriate action to protect our aircraft and continue to contain the threat Saddam poses to the

region and international community," Leavy said.

"Today's actions are consistent with both."

Aircraft mainly from a NATO base in Incirlik, Turkey, are maintaining a similar no-fly policy in northern Iraq. Officials there said no Northern Watch missions were flown Saturday because of very bad weather conditions.

Iraq has demanded that the United States and Britain end what Saddam calls their "illegal" patrols in the restricted zones set up over northern and southern Iraq to protect Iraqi Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

## • Defense

## Cohen says long-range nuclear missile threat exists

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the six years since President Clinton's first defense secretary declared "the end of the Star Wars era," the administration has come nearly full circle in weighing the threat posed to America by long-range nuclear missiles.

After years of insisting the threat lay far in the future, the administration says the future has arrived.

"We are affirming that there is a threat, and the threat is growing," Defense Secretary William Cohen declared last week in announcing that the administration is asking Congress for \$6.6 billion over the next five years to build a national defense against missile attack.

Cohen's statement provoked criticism from Russia and China — the only countries with nuclear missiles that can reach American territory. The

comment also marked a turning point in the administration's view about whether small-scale nuclear wannabes like North Korea, Iran and Iraq can develop ballistic missiles with inter-continental range.

As well, it brought the Democratic administration's approach closer in line with the Republicans, who have argued for years that Clinton was underestimating the missile threat. The Republicans favor a crash program to build missile defenses as soon as possible.

At a flashy news conference in the Pentagon on May 13, 1994, then-Defense Secretary Les Aspin declared that the end of the Cold War and dissolution of the Soviet Union meant the United States had no further need to invest heavily in a futuristic shield against all-out nuclear attack. Aspin

officially killed the Strategic Defense Initiative that President Reagan launched in 1983, which became known as Star Wars for its emphasis on space-based weaponry to shoot down missiles.

"This signals the end of the Star Wars era, and it signals the end of a battle that has raged in Washington for a decade over the best way to avoid nuclear war," Aspin declared.

Aspin relegated the national missile defense work to a "technology" program — meaning mainly lab work rather than engineering an actual weapons system. His successor, William Perry, began a turnaround in April 1996 by upgrading the program to "deployment readiness," to make the technology ready by 2000 for fielding as early as 2003. Perry saw a widening missile threat on the horizon but none on the doorstep.

As recently as last year the view of U.S. intelligence agencies was that a long-range missile threat from potential Third World adversaries was unlikely to emerge before 2010.

Cohen now says the threat has arrived, and a missile system must be built. Remaining questions are whether it can be made to work, how much it will cost and whether the United States will have to abrogate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty in order to deploy it.

Cohen said a formal decision on fielding a national missile defense will be made in June 2000.

"We have many new threats with which to deal, and we need to make sure that we are able to fulfill our responsibilities regarding our own defenses," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday.

Among questions this new emphasis on missile defense raises is "Why now? What's changed?"

"What's changed over the last six or seven months has been an acceleration in the threat" from efforts by North Korea and Iran to develop and deploy long-range missiles — "missiles that have the potential to reach our homeland if launched," said Robert Bell, senior director of defense programs and arms control on the White House's National Security Council.

Last August North Korea fired a three-stage missile over Japan, signaling a surprising advance in missile technology, but it has no missile now that could reach U.S. soil.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles, director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization — created by Aspin to replace the Star Wars program office — said the perceived missile threat is so great now that the Pentagon is willing to push its missile defense effort to a "high risk" pace.

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## • Salt Lake City

# Committee expels 6; Olympic process in upheaval

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Six IOC members were ousted Sunday in an unprecedented purge stemming from the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the Olympics.

The embattled president of the International Olympic Committee said the action was taken to end "the ugliest chapter" ever for the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned in the Salt Lake City scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

"The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family," Samaranch said. "These actions were inappropriate and against the policy of our organization."

Samaranch said he had "temporarily excluded" the six members, with a final vote due in March.

The head of the investigation, IOC vice president Dick Pound, said the six were essentially expelled and could only ask to be reinstated by the remaining 106 IOC members.

A special inquiry found eight IOC members had pocketed more than \$440,000 in cash and excessive gifts and services. One, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, received more than \$216,000, the report said.

The action came at the end of two-day emergency meeting to deal with a spiraling crisis that started with allegations of vote-buying in Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

While the scandal broke little over a month ago, the IOC acted quickly, in part to placate international corporations that pay millions of dollars in Olympic sponsorships.

In Salt Lake, Olympic organizers said they were pleased by the "speed and efficiency" of the IOC's investigation but also conceded they made some mistakes.

"We are deeply saddened. Some of these actions should not have taken place," Robert Garff, chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said. "Some of those actions were below the standards expected by this community."

U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl said his panel should have a closer watch on Salt Lake organizers but would not allow corruption to return.

"We look back and ask, 'Should we have been better detectives? Should we

have done a better job at oversight of Salt Lake City?'" Hybl said. "The answer is yes, you can always do a better job."

"I can assure you in the future we're going to do better. The presence of the USOC should be to ensure that these types of practices don't go on with the bidding cities. We need to make sure it is a level playing field."

Samaranch said the IOC would broaden its investigation to other bids stretching from the games of 1996 to 2006. But he stressed that Salt Lake would keep the Winter Games and Sydney would remain host of the 2000 Summer Games — despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities. He said he would send two top officials to Sydney within three weeks to investigate the situation there.

The IOC board also recommended a radical change in the selection process for the 2006 Winter Games. Under the proposal, visits to bid cities by IOC members will be banned and the host will be selected by a 15-person body rather than the full assembly. The procedure for future Olympic selections will be decided after the 2006 vote.

Samaranch offered a personal apology for the recent scandals but reiterated he has no intention of heeding the increasing calls for his resignation. He said he would ask for a vote of confidence at a special IOC general assembly March 17-18.

Samaranch said the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and all of the six had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"We are resolute in our determination to root out the improprieties and to

ensure that this never happens again," he said at a packed press conference televised live around the world.

Samaranch called the action "an opportunity to put our house in order and enact the necessary measures to keep it that way."

"This is the beginning, not the end of our work," he said. "I am certain that the Olympic movement will emerge from the crisis stronger than ever."

Pound said his panel was not accusing any members of bribery, corruption or criminal activity. He said the members were guilty of a "serious and irreparable breach of the IOC oath of membership" and of bringing the organization into "disrepute."

"In each case (the offense) was conscious and knowing," Pound said.

The scandal involved cash payments, scholarships, medical treatment and other favors granted to IOC members and their families by Salt Lake boosters. Those members recommended for expulsion were Ganga, Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Lamine Keita of Mali, Charles Mukora of Kenya and Sergio Santander of Chile. Still under investigation were Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast; Kim Un-yong of South Korea and Vitaly Smirnov of Russia, Carrard said. In addition, Anton Geesink of the Netherlands was issued a warning.

David Sibandze of Swaziland resigned Sunday, the third member to quit in the Salt Lake scandal in six days. Finland's Pirjo Haeggman and Libya's Bashir Mohamed Attarabulsi resigned last week.

Samaranch urged the six to quit.

## • Budget

## Universities to benefit from increase in research funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore proposed yesterday spending \$366 million more on high-tech projects next year and extending a \$2.4 billion research tax credit aimed at helping scientists, for example, develop super-fast computers that can speak and understand language.

The administration plans to increase federal research spending to a total \$1.8 billion during fiscal 2000, which starts Oct. 1. Most of the money, about 60 percent, would go to research universities.

Gore was expected to announce the White House proposals at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Anaheim, Calif., according to a senior administration official.

The spending increases are part of the administration's \$1.8 trillion budget it plans to unveil Feb. 1.

Meanwhile, Gore announced Saturday that the administration will seek an additional \$128 million in the budget to help children learn to read well.

A White House statement said the proposal includes \$26 million for the Reading Excellence Act and \$50 million for a new initiative to identify and address reading problems in young children.

The White House said the increased

technology spending — mentioned briefly by President Clinton during last week's State of the Union address — could be used, for example, to create "intelligent agents" that roam the Internet collecting information or for new computers that can speak, listen and understand language.

Gore also will propose extending an existing tax credit worth \$2.4 billion that otherwise would expire June 30. It offers a 20 percent tax break based on a company's increase in research spending.

"Extending the tax credit on a permanent basis would be the best possible thing," said Bill Joy, chairman of the President's Information Technology Advisory Committee and co-founder of Sun Microsystems Inc.

"But they didn't have to renew it at all, so this is the next best thing," Joy said.

Last year, the committee proposed increasing research investments by roughly \$1 billion over the next five years. Its next report to Clinton will probably be completed in late February.

The committee, whose members include some of the nation's leading high-tech scientists, warned that the United States is "gravely under-investing" in the field.

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# EDITORIAL

## Rethink funding plan

Students don't like tuition increases, but they are a fact of life. Universities and colleges, as they strive in many ways to become better in academics, athletics and other areas, must have a budget to support these actions.

Gov. Angus King proposed a budget increase of more than \$7 million for funding to go to Maine universities and colleges over the next two years.

According to educators at the Legislature's appropriations and education committees last week, King's proposal is not enough to fund even the next year alone.

The governor's plan would result in a needed 3.5 percent increase in tuition next year and 5.5 percent for the year after, in terms if tuition were the only way to make up for the loss.

Some educators also said last Wednesday the state of Maine should tap into a projected surplus of \$160 million at the end of this year's budget cycle to increase school funding over the next two years.

Remember Gov. King's inaugural address on Jan. 7? In it he said he would make education a priority and promised to increase state aid to local schools. If he calls his proposal a priority in education, then he might be surprised at the outcome if it's accepted the Legislature.

It took longer than expected to renovate Fogler Library, an effort funded mostly by the state. Would other future buildings now on the drawing board be completed?

As a public university, UMaine does need support from the state. Private donations, such as those to the Alford Stadium, are of course appreciated. However private donations or tuition increases are not fair ways to support the university as a filler for the loss the state didn't give us. The Legislature should consider King's proposal as a worthy effort but one that needs an extra look.

## GLS just doesn't learn

No group can be held responsible for the behavior of the acts it brings to campus. What groups should be accountable for is not learning from their mistakes.

A few years ago, Guest Lecture Series booked Henry Rollins to perform his spoken-word tour. At the last minute, Rollins pulled out of the engagement. This left GLS with nothing to show for its hard work. Rollins has not been asked back.

Last year, the group brought two former cast members of MTV's "The Real World" to the University of Maine. One of the speakers, Julie Oliver, appeared to be intoxicated, but her management and GLS denied that charge. She expounded at length on cable TV, licked herself and fell off her stool. While this may have been amusing for the audience, it was an embarrassment to GLS.

If the Rollins situation is any indication, GLS would probably think twice about bringing back members of "The Real World," regardless of who they were.

But that isn't the case. At last week's General Student Senate meeting, Sen. Jared Hanson announced, on behalf of GLS, that members of "The Real World" will be back on April 17. Sen. Chris Barstow raised concern for what happened last year. Hanson answered that he wasn't sure if GLS was aware of last year's spectacle or if the group even cared.

When Student Government groups are spending student money, they need to take into account past experiences. If a particular act is difficult or unpredictable, the group responsible for booking the act should cease to do business with the act, even if the cast changes. It's a matter of principle.

But GLS hesitates to stray from its established course choosing, instead, to recycle speakers and issues. Case in point is Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady on "The Brady Bunch"; Williams has been to UMaine twice since 1995.

Is there no one else GLS could bring to campus? Is no other speaker more timely or topical? GLS would better serve students by using the thousands of dollars it pays to bring speakers to campus to book more diverse speakers. Preferably those

## Muddle America / Bob Gorrell



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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Peltier protest

To the editor:

A protest event for Indian activist Leonard Peltier will be held at Monument Square, Portland, Maine, on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Leonard Peltier, in ill health and wrongfully imprisoned, will have been incarcerated for 23 years on that date. Had he not been an Indian man, he would have been released seven years ago, in keeping with current standards.

To stand trial, Leonard Peltier was illegally extradited from Canada by fraudulent documents provided by this country's justice department. No concrete evidence against Peltier for the alleged crime he supposedly committed has ever been presented, but Leonard sits in prison as a political prisoner of the United States government.

Please plan to attend this protest event to help bring attention to Leonard Peltier's plight.

In the spirit of Peltier, we are still strong.

David Spirit Bear  
Walton  
Limington

#### • Attend fair

To the editor:

The Career Fair, presented by the Career Center with sponsorship from Enrollment Management, the Corporate Affiliate Program and the Alumni Association, will take place in Wells Conference Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28. There will be 80 employers in attendance. Many of them have co-ops, internships and full-time jobs to fill.

The Career Fair is for students in all colleges, in all majors. It is an educational event that will give students the opportunity to learn about organizations and careers within those organizations; learn how your majors can be applied to careers; find out about summer internships and co-op positions; gain advice and establish contacts with employers; and find out about full-time jobs after graduation.

A complete list of the companies and organiza-

tions who are coming to the Career Fair is available at the Career Center, or you can check them out by accessing the Career Center's conference on FirstClass or by looking at the Career Center's Website ([www.umeais.maine.edu/~career](http://www.umeais.maine.edu/~career)). If you have any questions about the event, please feel free to call the Career Center at 581-1359.

When you come to the Career Fair, Career Center staff and members of the student chapter of the American Marketing Association will be in the lobby of Wells, available to answer your questions and help you make the most out of your Career Fair visit. I hope to see you at the Career Fair this coming Thursday, Jan. 28, at Wells Conference Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Patty Counihan  
Career Center  
director  
Chadbourne Hall

## The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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## Op/Ed

## Muddle America / Bob Gorrell



## • Dave's world

## Time to rethink the wardrobe

Today's the day. No, not to stop smoking or to diet (I don't smoke and I don't need to diet).

No, today's the day I finally sell out.

Today I'm going to burn all of my Levis in a big bonfire in my backyard before I chug-a-lug down to the mall and buy about a half-dozen pairs of Tommy Hilfigers at about \$80 a pop. Oh, and I better make sure these babies have those hammer loops on the side that serve no real function.

I'm also going to torch my beloved Patriots jacket today. Since the Patsies stunk up the joint so badly last season, I'm not going to embarrass myself by being associated with these yokels, right? You're damn tootin'!

So while I'm at the mall I'm going to buy a screaming yellow North Face jacket with black trim. I want nothing more than to be lost in a sea of yellow among the crush of humanity outside the Memorial Union.

Oh, you know what? I need a hat, too. Into the inferno goes my cheesy teal Sea Dogs hat. Teal is such a baby color. And what's with the Saturday-morning cartoon character on the front, anyway?

I'm going to snarf up a North Carolina hat with a big, fat swoosh on the side. Light blue and yellow go just dashing together, don't you think? Next I'll take an orange-and-purple-and-green Yankees hat.

**Correction**

Friday's page 1 headline "Judicial Affairs to modify student conduct code" was incorrect. The word procedure should have been in place of the word code.

Oh, and what the hell ... I'll take a red-and-black one as well. The Yankees — now, they're a baseball team, right?

Next I'm going to buy a Maine hockey hat, made by

who they are? Anybody who can think, that is.

I have this friend who's far more with the times in popular music than I could ever dream of being. Whenever I stop by

his place, though, I can't help but notice this one CD that stands out among the gloss of 1990s hype — a copy of "Frampton Comes Alive" from the '70s.

Being the fan of dinosaur rock that I am, I really don't think "Frampton" is all that bad. But I usually rib my friend a tad about it anyway.

So of course we got talking about our preferences in pop music the other night and out of my mouth comes, "the Beach Boys."

Oops.

Let's see, where do the Beach Boys rank on the cool-o-meter? Negative-43?

Needless to say, it was my turn to be grilled, a grilling that probably won't end until ESPN's Chris Berman actually says something funny.

Okay, but did Puff Daddy ever write songs with Charles Manson, like the Beach Boys did? Case closed.

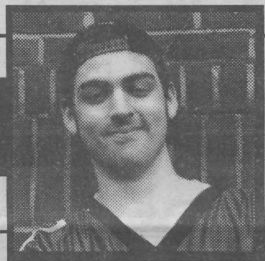
But then again, I'm reminded of an episode of "The Simpsons" where Marge takes pride in being uncool, only for Bart to remind her that it's not cool for you to admit you're uncool. Maybe it's a lose-lose situation, but I don't care.

I just can't wait until 10 years from now, when Pearl Jam and baggy jeans are about as cool as, well, the Beach Boys.

Then who's going to get the last laugh, huh?

Dave Bailey is senior "Ill Communication" major who still digs the Beastie Boys as much as he did in the fifth grade.

By Dave Bailey



CCM, of course.

Now granted, I'm not really sure what the hockey team's record is (I think the Black Bears have what, four, maybe eight losses on the season?), but I see a lot of people in similar hats, so I'd better go out and look like I'm with the times. Never mind that I don't know the difference between a hockey stick and a sticky bun, but who cares? And didn't Maine win the Stanley Cup one season or something like that?

Oh, and I can't forget to program my stereo so that it only plays Z 107.3, so the DJs can tell me what music I should buy on my next trip to the mall.

Yeah, I'm pretty fly for a white guy.

Okay, if you don't get the idea by now, then maybe you should take out a want ad requesting a slightly-used brain.

Junior high-style trendiness is alive and kicking even among the college crowd. It's been close to ten years since I've seen so many people making lame attempts to be "with it." (And that's pretty amazing when you consider my hometown of Yarmouth is Trendytown, USA.)

In 1989, it was Bon Jovi and Swatches. In 1999, it's Abercrombie and Fitch.

Do people actually like the clothes they wear and the music to which they listen, or is it all out of some deep insecurity? Is anybody truly comfortable with

## • Column

## Breaking tradition

I come from a long line of smokers. My dad has smoked since he was a teenager. My mom did too for a long time and then she quit. I think she may have even been a smoker while she was pregnant with me. I don't blame her. That was before the

somehow become fast friends. Amazing. It's a prop, too. I can see some people feeling more comfortable and more confident with a cigarette in their hands. I wanted an easy conversation opener. I needed a confidence boost.

By Elizabeth Beaulieu



public (not cigarette manufacturers) really knew the effects of smoking. It doesn't stop there, though. Grandparents, uncles, aunts, even cousins. So I've been around smoke all my life.

Living in the same house as a smoker isn't that bad. There's enough space. But I hated family trips. Being trapped in a car filled with smoke and little ventilation was painful. I'd try cracking a window, but that would only suck the smoke my way. I'd breathe through my shirt. I'd send subtle hints, i.e. start coughing until my mom threw me a cough drop. I hated it, and my dad finally came to the realization of just how much I hated it, too. He started to limit his smoking to the 30 seconds or so when we were approaching, going through, and leaving a toll booth, when it was warranted to have your window all the way down, even in mid-winter.

Needless to say, if my parents ever catch me with a cigarette in my mouth, I think they will kill me on the spot. Both my parents have as much as told me so. They're not trying to pull the "Do as I say not as I do" trip. They just know all too well the shit I have given them for smoking. Still do. So, if I ever smoked, I would be the biggest hypocrite alive.

I made it through high school and a cigarette had never touched my lips. It didn't even cross my mind to smoke then. It wasn't an option. I guess those family car trips were still too strong a memory. Then I came college.

When you're at a party or at a bar, or even outside a building catching up with friends, it seems so natural to smoke. It's definitely a social thing, a tool used for bonding. I have seen friends who smoke, regularly or socially, make friends through smoking. They share butts and

Lately, smoking was looking slightly beneficial. Not anymore.

Last week in creative writing we were encouraged to think about childhood memories and do some freewriting about whatever we could remember. At the time, my roommate and I were chomping on Cheetos. That got me thinking about my pepere. He loved Planter's cheez balls. That was one of four things I could remember about him. I also remembered his love for "The Price is Right" and his fascination with seagulls (He'd feed them bread every day at the same time). Most vividly, I remember him coughing a lot and spitting constantly, so often that he had to have a container lined with paper towel beside his Canadian rocker. I can't remember his voice, but I can remember the awful noises that came from somewhere inside his body. He died of lung cancer when I was 10 years old. My memere followed in his footsteps a short time later.

Then I got thinking about how when I was home over winter break I was hearing those same noises come from my father. The coughing, the weezing, the spitting that only a smoker could have. It was paralyzing.

That's what I think about when I'm tempted to smoke now. It's just not worth it.

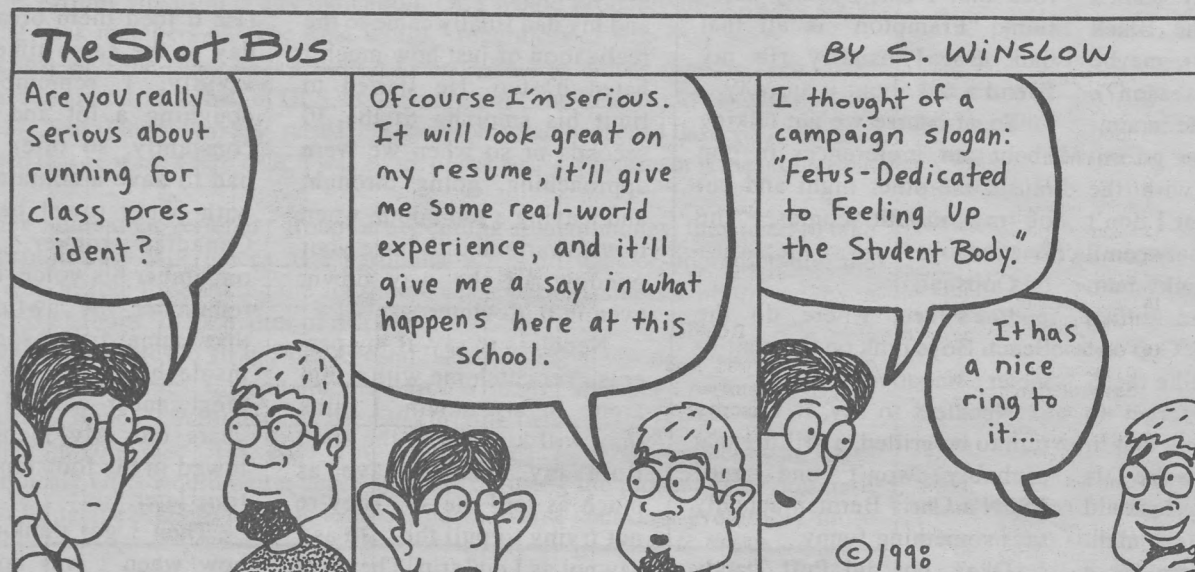
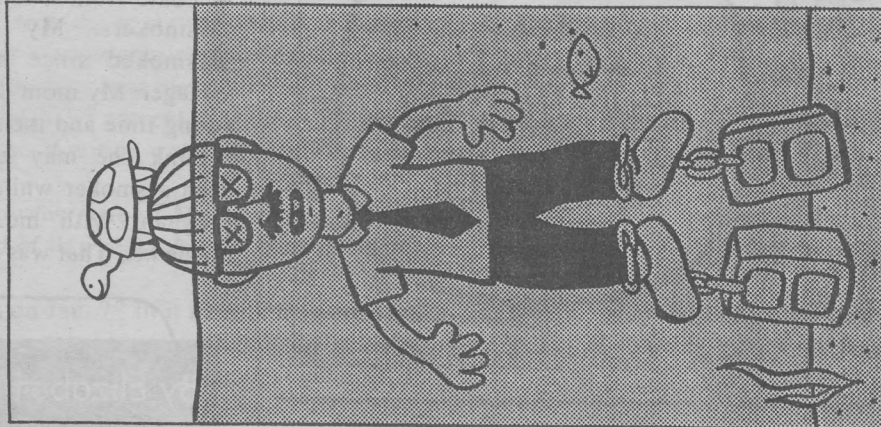
Even though I can't say a cigarette has never touched my lips, I can still say, technically, I haven't smoked. I just don't have the technique, can't go through the motions. For the first time in my life I thank God for being so uncoordinated.

Elizabeth Beaulieu is a senior journalism major and is the news editor for The Maine Campus.



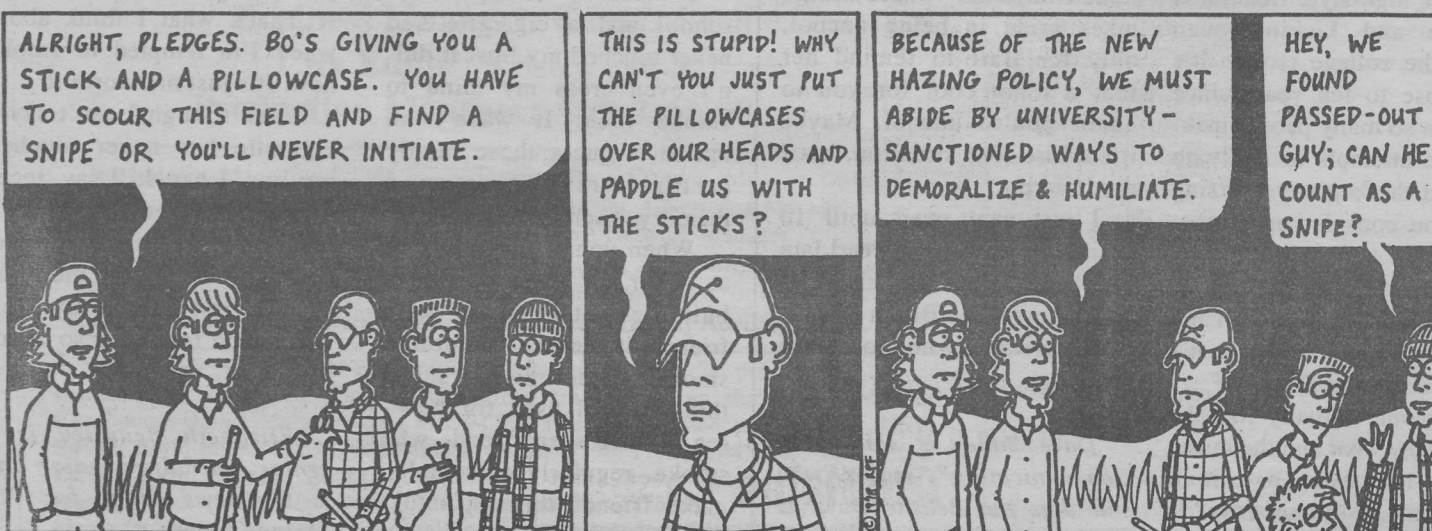
# Entertainment

## Mr. GNU



## LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



## Your Daily Horoscope By Sally Brompton

Monday, January 25, 1999

### IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Life will be a lot easier for you over the next 12 months if you don't take yourself quite so seriously. Which is not to say you should act the fool and not make an effort any more but it will do you good to remind yourself occasionally that in the greater scheme of things money and power mean nothing.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You have been far too serious of late. Now it is time to relax and enjoy the lighter side of life. As Venus, planet of love and harmony, enters Leo this week you should treat yourself to something special, something you do because you want to do it.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** When confronted with the proverbial golden opportunity you have two choices: to take advantage of it or to turn suspicious and ask yourself what's the catch. Only you can decide how to react.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your main aim this week is to have fun. It shouldn't be too difficult. Wherever you go you will meet people who are on the same wavelength as you, people who know how to laugh and sing and have a good time. Your bank balance may suffer but you won't be worried about that.

**(June 21 - July 22):** Venus and Jupiter, the so-called "lucky" planets, make a hugely positive aspect this week. The fact that Venus is transiting your birth sign and Jupiter is transiting the sympathetic sign of Pisces makes it doubly likely you will experience some sort of good fortune, probably quite early in the week.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You won't be in the mood to make much of an effort this week, especially after Venus moves into your birth sign on Thursday. But why should you make an effort when the good things in life seem to be coming to you? Partners, colleagues and even people in authority will go out of their way to be nice to you this week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** For some time now you appear to have been laboring over something that should be easy, at least to someone of your many and varied talents. It may be a day or two before your confidence begins to return but once it does you will go right to the other extreme and make even difficult tasks look simple.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Luck is what you make of it and you won't make very much if you waste time wondering why you have been singled out for so much good fortune. Venus, your ruling planet, is extremely active this week and you should be, too.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Employers and other important people will go out of their way to help you this week, partly out of the goodness of their heart and partly because your success reflects well on them. Forget about being assertive or aggressive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Concentrate on what really excites you this week, be it a hobby, a project or a brand new interest you have only recently acquired. It does not matter if it has no practical application, in fact it would be better if it does not. What matters is that you enjoy what you are doing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A dream will remain a dream if you do not take it seriously. Think of all the multi-million dollar businesses that started out as corner stores and one-man operations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You have been worrying yourself sick these past few days. However, you will have a much more positive view of what has been going on, once Venus, planet of love, enters the relationship sector of your chart.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Get about during the early part of the week, then ease up from Thursday onwards. Routine matters should be dealt with as quickly as possible as you simply won't be in the mood to tackle them in the latter part of the week.



## Your Daily Horoscope By Sally Brompton

Tuesday, January 26, 1999

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** New and powerful attractions are likely this year, although you may decide to keep your feelings to yourself rather than run the risk of upsetting existing relationships. However, if you do decide to reveal how you feel, be prepared for a roller-coaster ride of your emotions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Mars, your ruling planet, is joined by Venus, planet of love, in one of the more emotional areas of your solar chart today, so there is every chance that feelings will outweigh facts, especially where family matters are concerned.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Short journeys and social activities will bring a lot of pleasure today and you are liable to encounter at least one individual who sets your pulse racing.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Focus on the things that really matter today, the things that make you glad to be alive. Your career and financial position are important, certainly, but status and riches are insignificant when compared to the love you receive from partners and family.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Forget about duty, forget about routine, forget about "doing the right thing." As Venus, planet of love, connects with Mars, planet of energy, in your birth sign today you will be at your most creative and romantic.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You may at times feel left out today, as if you know there is an interesting party going on somewhere but you can't for the life of you find out where it is taking place. Almost certainly, it is your imagination playing tricks on you, but if you want a party, throw your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Some people say there is no such thing as free will, that everything is preordained. You know from long experience that is often just an excuse for anti-social behavior. Today's aspects suggest that someone is trying to escape the consequences of their actions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Do you respect someone for the kind of person they are, or for the power they wield? It is an important question today, as your solar chart suggests that someone is abusing their authority. They may seem likely to get away with it, unless, of course, you blow the whistle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Go places you have never been before, do things you have never done. Above all, avoid anything of a routine or predictable nature. If you can contrive the day off this would be a fine time to take a trip. If not, take a long lunch break and read a book that expands your mind.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You may think you know everything there is to know about a friend or colleague, but your chart suggests you don't know anything at all. Something you see or hear today may shock you to begin with, but your shock will soon turn to admiration.

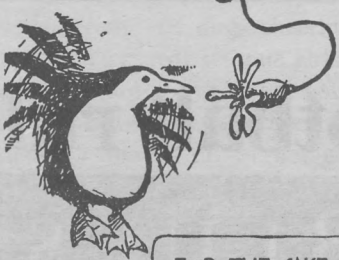
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You will be flavor of the month with just about everyone today. You may even be a little embarrassed that so many are singing your praises. Enjoy it while you can because it won't last forever. Before the week is out, more important things will have grabbed your attention.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You can impress colleagues and employers with your can-do attitude today. But you will impress them even more if you get on and complete routine tasks without being asked. Show willing and your reputation will soar.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You will start many things today and although only a fraction of them will ever get finished you won't care about that. What matters is that you enjoy yourself and do whatever takes your fancy. Partners and colleagues are in a forgiving mood. You might as well take advantage of it.

# Entertainment

## NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



FOR THE SAKE OF CLARITY, PERHAPS  
THAT PART BEARS REPEATING...  
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE...



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WELL, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED  
HIM TO GET A HEAD START ON  
BEING THE NEXT BILL GATES...

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## New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

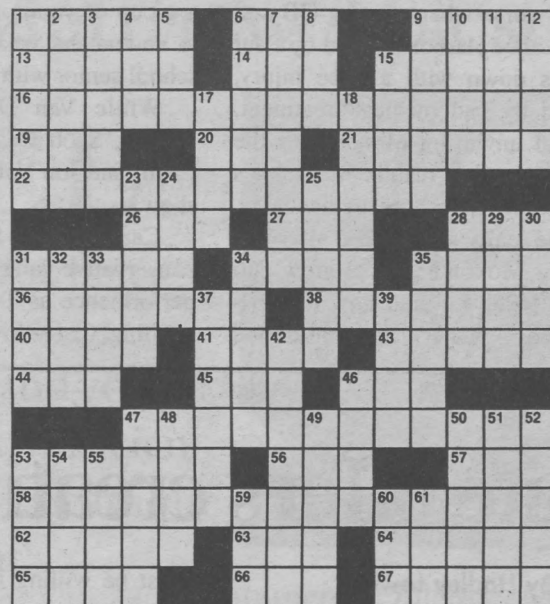
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### ACROSS

- 1 Carpenter's gadget
- 6 XXXI times V
- 9 Hardly spine-tingling
- 13 Express again
- 14 China's Chou En
- 15 Capital NW of Twin Falls
- 16 With 58-Across, a classic line associated with 47-Across
- 19 Ethel Waters's "Blue?"
- 20 Concert equipment
- 21 Apprehensively
- 22 Oscar-winning actor in 47-Across
- 26 Hope is here: Abbr.
- 27 Automne preceder
- 28 "Indubitably"
- 31 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
- 34 "Your Erroneous Zones" author Wayne
- 35 I.B.M., e.g.
- 36 Kind of wagon
- 38 Section of Queens, N.Y.
- 40 Yard tool
- 41 Like out of hell
- 43 Church cries
- 44 Wks. and wks.
- 45 Baby blossom
- 46 "We the World"
- 47 Oscar-winning film
- 53 Inflationary path
- 56 Inlet
- 57 Lyric poem
- 58 See 16-Across
- 62 Seal fur trader
- 63 Boeing 737, e.g.
- 64 Window parts
- 65 Pioneer's heading
- 66 Hit show sign
- 67 Confuse

### DOWN

- 1 "Iliad" king
- 2 Auxiliary proposition
- 3 Name on many planes
- 4 Steamed
- 5 "Ciao!"
- 6 What clematis plants do
- 7 Slippery one
- 8 Rome's Appia or Veneto
- 9 Like some B'way performances
- 10 Biography
- 11 On the main
- 12 München mister
- 15 Link
- 17 Bit of yarn
- 18 Frisco gridders
- 23 Arm of a knight-in-arms
- 24 Snack that's bitten or licked
- 25 Corroded
- 28 Time long past
- 29 Leprechauns' land
- 30 Get-well spots
- 31 Out of whack
- 32 Limerick maker
- 33 Lodge fellows
- 34 Fix a computer program
- 35 Doomsday cause, maybe
- 37 Old phone company sobriquet
- 39 Skater Lipinski
- 42 Embellisher
- 46 Many miles away
- 47 Rainbow
- 48 monde (society)
- 49 "Same here"
- 50 Keep after
- 51 Eponym for failure
- 52 Dodger Hall-of-Famer
- 53 "Pygmalion" writer
- 54 Soccer superstar
- 55 Boardwalk refreshments
- 59 Spinners' spinners?
- 60 Pollution stds. setter
- 61 Tattoos, currently



Puzzle by Bill Ballard

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GASP ELVIS PECK  
ITTO COINS EVAN  
JOINTOWNER NERO  
OMEGA MED SHREW  
ESS LEADINTE  
CORN BEELINE  
OCTANE BLENDSIN  
TORN CREED EINE  
TOO OFTEN LORNES  
OLDPROS HESS  
EARLIEST AGE  
SCANT ALA EBBED  
PACE STIRFRYING  
OVER TEASE EDIE  
TEDS ADDER SEES



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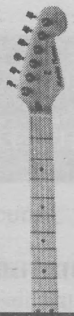
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# STYLE & ARTS



• MTV Productions

## Don't mess with Texas: Football rules in 'Blues'

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

As seems to be the case with a lot of movies geared toward the teens to early 20s set, they generally aren't that good.

I thought MTV Productions' "Varsity Blues" would fit the same mode, except I thought I might like it better since I am a sports fan and the movie is partly about football.

Besides, it is the same company to offer "Dead Man on Campus" and "Joe's Apartment."

To say I was greatly surprised is an understatement. Go see this movie.

James Van Der Beek of "Dawson's Creek" fame stars as Jonathan Moxon, a backup quarterback for the West Canaan Coyotes, a high school football team in Texas.

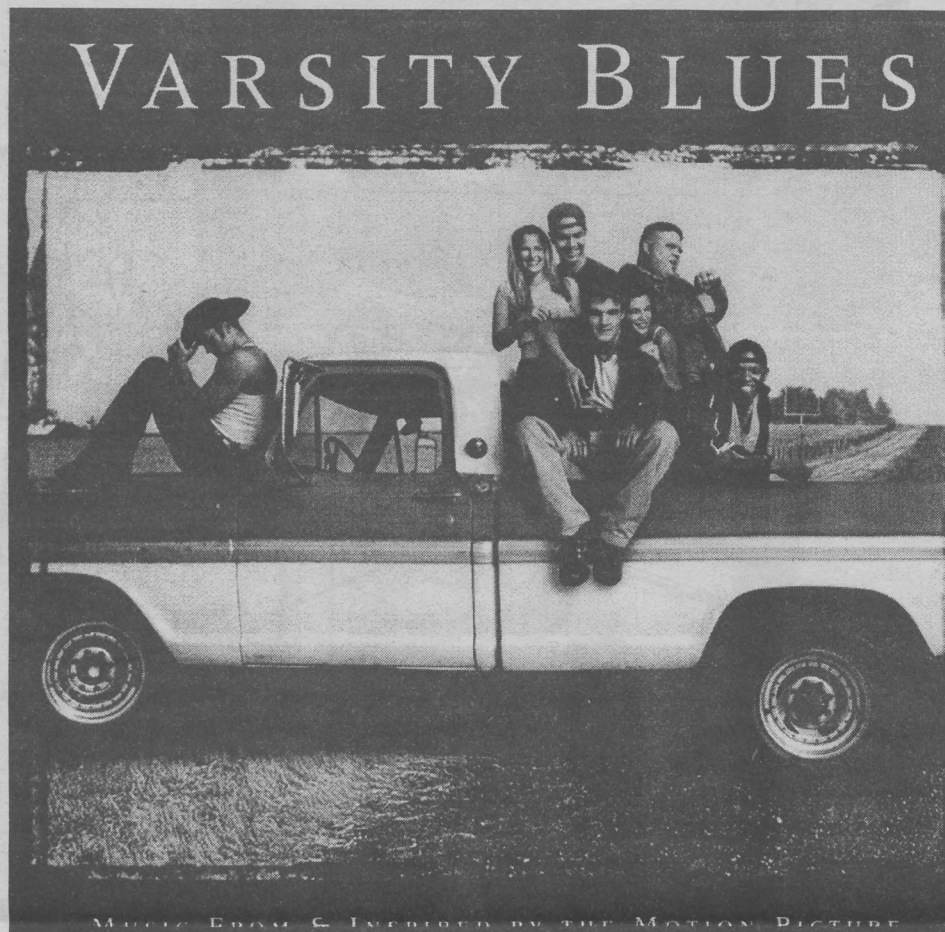
Now for the uninitiated, high school football in Texas is a way of life with some stadiums seating 10,000 or more.

That is part of the problem for Moxon, as he doesn't fit the jock stereotype while reading Kurt Vonnegut novels on the sidelines and applying to Brown University.

But his father (a former Coyote) keeps pushing Moxon to do better in football and tries to live his high school fantasies through his son.

This gets worse when starting QB and ladies' man Lance Harbor (played by Paul Walker) goes down with a knee injury, partly caused by bad medical treatment, and forces an unwilling Moxon into the spotlight, which also results in Lance's girlfriend wanting to switch allegiances.

The movie really gains speed after this as we see how Moxon begins to grow into his role as a local god and how his girlfriend (Harbor's sister) and childhood



The "Varsity Blues" soundtrack is in stores now. (courtesy photo.)

buddies react to his newly-found fame.

The supporting cast also is superb with a group of young actors who really seem to understand what it's like to be a high school senior with immense popularity.

While Van Der Beek is great as Moxon, Scott Caan (son of actor James Caan) and Jon Voight absolutely steal the show.

Caan provides the wild yin to Moxon's conservative yang and turns in a hilarious performance as Tweeder, a crazed, beer-swilling, party-loving country boy who

"drinks beer because (he) likes to drink beer."

In one scene, Tweeder steals a police car and attempts to "arrest" Moxon while he and three girls are fully naked in the cruiser.

Part of the movie's appeal is the above factor: sex and a lot of it. From stripping teachers to Lance's girlfriend's version of a whipped cream sundae (you have to see this one), director Brian Robbins strikes the right nerve.

Oscar-winning Voight plays the dicta-

tor-like head coach of the Coyotes, who have won two district titles in his more than 22-year coaching reign.

But with that small-town success came big-time power and the ability to call the shots on everything from grades to physical well-being. You learn to hate coach Kilmer and cheer when Moxon finally confronts him, setting up the final battle.

Even if you don't like sports, this film is about more than that. It's about standing up for your moral convictions, resisting every urge that comes along, and staying true to yourself.

And as you leave the theater, ask yourself this question: Don't you wish college was like this?

The soundtrack, however, could have been a lot better. While the backing of MTV got a lot of big names on the disc, the actual songs leave something to be desired.

Green Day, Foo Fighters, Third Eye Blind, Fastball and Collective Soul all contributed to the album, with Days Of The New and Monster Magnet coming up with original material, neither of which is very impressive.

And of course with any soundtrack, there are the random bands with average songs that litter the disc. In this case, there are five, four of which aren't even in the movie!

Sprung Monkey attempts to do a cover of AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" and do a horrible job at it. Simply put, don't cover AC/DC unless you have the voice.

The best song on the album, however, is by a band I've never heard of. Loudmouth performs the first track "Fly," whose grinding guitars fit the spirit of the movie perfectly.

While the soundtrack isn't bad, it could have been a lot better.

• Travel

## White offers creative insights for budgeting Europe

By Hadley Lewis  
Maine Campus Staff

A small group of students learned how to be thrifty world travelers Thursday evening. Gil White, author of the self-published "Europe on \$0.84 a day," lectured in 100 DPC about how get around the globe without going bankrupt.

The Canadian native gave hitchhiking tips, told how to save on food and find housing. He peppered his speech with anecdotes from his own wanderings. Some of the adventures he mentioned included rides with religious zealots across the Rocky Mountains, climbing to the top of one of the Great Pyramids, bungee-jumping from Africa's Victoria Falls Bridge (the longest jump in the world) and transporting a suspicious painting for Sotheby's in London.

"Traveling is a great education," said White, but he advised against simply moving from point A to point B. "You

must be willing to meet the people," he insisted.

Meeting people is the best way to get what you need when you need it.

Being outgoing, cheerful and clean-cut

road, finding addresses before the trip, and, if all else fails, just knocking on doors.

"Don't stay more than a day or two and pay back other people's hospitality," White said. "Do anything. Do yard work,

"Don't stay more than a day or two and pay back other people's hospitality."

— Gil White, author of 'Europe on \$0.84 a day'

are the secrets to free transportation. Hitchhiking is almost a sport in some European countries and people don't seem to be as nervous about hitchhikers as they are here. White said a 70-year-old woman even picked him up once. "She obviously wasn't afraid of me."

Housing and food are easy to find, too. Networking with other travelers met on the

baby-sit or be an au pair, milk a cow. If you can't find a cow, find anything. Whatever you find, just milk it!" White quipped.

He did advise bringing a pup tent along just in case shelter was unavailable.

According to White's book, "Most campsites in Europe are moderately priced, some as low as five dollars."

During the slide show, students saw pictures of people and places all over the globe. The Eiffel Tower, a classroom full of blond Finnish children, another man named Mohammad Ali (not the boxer), and the outside of a Turkish prison, were some of the sights included in the display.

At the end of the lecture the true reason for the speech came to light. "These are some of the last two hundred publications. I am not printing anymore," White said. It was as successful as saying "open sesame" to a locked door in Turkey. The table was mobbed. Money changed hands and the books vanished. When the smoke cleared, the book supply was severely diminished. At \$10 a book, White made a definite profit.

But, despite its capitalist slant, the lecture offered a new outlook on world travel and left the audience with a bad case of wanderlust.

"I'm inspired," one student said as he left the auditorium.



## • International man of style

# Reflections of UMaine

By Henrique Fontes  
Maine Campus Staff

Have you ever dreamed you could be somewhere else? You know, take a year off from college, jobs, friends, family, small talks and boring parties?

Well, I did. Last year, after being in college for almost four years of my life and working without vacations for the last three, I pretty much had had it. One day, walking down the union of my university (UFRN- Natal, Brazil), I found a brochure about an exchange program that would change my life: "Travel to the confines of a new world; a land of adventures, discoveries and surprises; a place to study and at the same time have a lot of fun..." The place was ... Maine.

Wait, wait there. Maybe the flyer was a bit too patronizing but, exaggerations aside, my experience in Orono, Maine, was full of discoveries.

At the very first week of classes I found out how students would "have a lot of fun" drinking (although more than two thousand kids on campus would be arrested if caught within five feet from a can of Bud Light); I discovered that smoking was the most common social event; I was told that pizza could go well with a milkshake (I never really got that); and money, like in Brazil, would always find its way to the Athletics department but rarely to the Performing Arts (maybe because of the need that money has to keep pumping up).

However, spending an entire semester at the University of Maine taught me a lot more. For instance I now know that freedom is a very general word with a hundred meanings and at least 10,000 sub-meanings; I understood the need of 3,000 police officers from four different divisions making sure I would be safe from the naughty kids who were throwing toilet paper at the trees on campus. I also learned the most important sentence of my life. The short

expression that would make me feel good in any kind of environment, the best answer: "I'm all set" truly helped me improve my communication skills.

And the football games? Ah... what a marvelous creation. Hundreds of parents, friends, lovers and dogs cheering at the command of five or six cute girls dusting the air. A devoted crowd that would gather in the brand new bleachers in a pure supportive spirit (full of hot dogs and 50/50 bets, but still pure) no matter whether warm or cold, sunny or miserably raining, they would always be there.

Speaking of weather, coming from a city with temperatures ranging from 70° to 75°F all year long, you must understand, made me appreciate sunny days in Maine a lot more. Experiencing snow didn't quite make up for the 20°F mornings (I know, I know, "you haven't seen anything yet," I don't care, if it's below 40 it's cold enough for me).

By the end of my experience though, I finally realize how good learning all those things was. Arriving in a university filled with people speaking a language often related to cold computer instructions or fancy bar names in my country made me at first wonder. Would they treat me differently? Would they give me funny looks? Or would I be sent to the corner of the room? No, nothing like that ever happened. Everybody was always much nicer than I expected, opportunities were always offered to me in the same way as they were offered to anybody else and I made friends whom I will probably never find anywhere else in the world.

So, leaving UMaine now and going back to my eternal summer city will hurt quite a bit. Enough can't be said to thank The Maine Campus, the School of Performing Arts, the journalism department, The International Office and so many great human beings who really made Maine a land of excitement, discoveries and wonderful surprises.

## • The movie hunter

## 'A Civil Action' is Travolta's best

By Hunter Tzovarras  
Maine Campus Staff

Finally, a movie about real lawyers and actual legal strategy. Steven Zailian's "A Civil Action" is not about a particular court case as much as it is about lawyers: what it takes to be a successful one and how legal strategy and the law play out in the real world.

This is a movie about being a lawyer and what it takes to be a good one. It's the anti-"A Time To Kill"; it lacks all the fictionalized idealism and melodrama that one expects to find in a John Grisham story. It gives us no heroes, but only unromanticized legal tacticians.

The story revolves around a civil suit taken against two large companies W.R. Grace and Beatrice (these are real companies). The movie is based on an actual case and the screenplay has been adapted from Jonathan Harr's nonfiction best-seller.

A personal injury firm is suing the two mega-companies for wrong-doings that led to the deaths of many children in a small town in Massachusetts. The plaintiffs argue that the companies' negligence caused the high number of leukemia cases among the town's children; the defendants refute such claims.

The case is taken on by Jan Schlichtmann (John Travolta), a successful personal injury attorney, who only takes cases he's pretty sure he can win and make money off.

His firm is small and each case is a gamble. They only make money if they win and the pay-off is great. The story is

narrated from Jan's point-of-view. Early on he enumerates the legal value of a life: A middle-aged, professional, white male is worth the most; a child the least.

With each case, he brings an emotionally detached approach. He lets us know that a lawyer who gets emotionally involved with a case is only causing a great disservice to the client, as much as a doctor who's squeamish at the sight of blood.

At first, he doesn't even take the case, until he finds out the culprits are wealthy corporations and the chances of a lucrative pay-off are great. He listens stolidly as a mother, whose son has died, tells him all she wants is an apology from whoever did this. He tells her they apologize with their checkbooks. He knows cases are not decided by the truth or who's morally right, but by the better player, by the one who knows how the game works.

It is not until later, when a father poignantly recalls his son's death, that the tactically sound lawyer is moved and thrown off his game plan (the consequences may not be what you'd expect).

We learn that the goal of any civil suit is to scare the other side into settling out of court, for the odds are heavily against the plaintiff in a trial.

The smart lawyer, with the client's best interest in mind, always settles out of court. "You don't go to court to prove anything... unless it's to yourself," Jan muses. And there is a key scene, where he has the opportunity to settle out of court, his firm is in a financial hole, and

See CIVIL ACTION on page 16

"You can only taste with our own tongue. ..."

Do you like to write?

Are you interested in writing reviews about books, concerts, dances, plays and other arts happening about campus?

Come breathe some fresh air into the campus community and share your experiences writing for the Style and Arts section of The Maine Campus. There will be an informational meeting Monday, Jan., 25 at 4pm at The Maine Campus, 4th Floor Chadbourne Hall. CALL LIZ @ 581-3061

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WRITING BUT CANNOT ATTEND.



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## • Club Dance

## Out with old, in with new

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was last call Saturday at "Club Dance."

The Nashville Network ended production of the popular country dance program whose fans tuned in as much to see booted partners get together or break apart as to watch them two-step around the floor.

After countless surprise birthdays, engagements, full wedding, a few divorces and a lot of line dancing, the show's fictional honky-tonk tavern is closed.

The dance floor where as many as 200 people rhythmically shuffled and twirled in Stetsons is dark. The wall of televisions where the latest music videos played is blank. And the wooden bar where urban cowboys and cowgirls sipped sodas and traded gossip is shuttered.

"The show has been on TNN seven years and it has been a really good run," network spokeswoman Cheryl Daley said. "But we just felt that, you know, in television you have to be constantly creating new programming."

"Club Dance" has been cranking out five shows a week since 1991. Its 1,848th and final show was taped Saturday and will be aired the first week of February. TNN plans to finish out 1999 with reruns.

At its peak, "Club Dance" was the top-rated show on TNN. Airing twice daily (9 a.m. and 4 p.m. EST), it still draws a respectable 125,000 viewers in the morning and 350,000 in the afternoon.

And judging from the cars in the park-

ing lot near the Knoxville studio, with license plates from around the Southeast and Midwest, this countrified "American Bandstand" even recently could still draw a crowd.

Shelley Mangrum, a former Miss Tennessee, host of "Club Dance" since the beginning, said the show was buoyed in its early years by the rising popularity of country-western dancing.

The key was the dancers — ordinary folks who turned a made-for-TV nightclub into a real-life gathering spot.

"It is everyday people. It is Middle America," Mangrum said. "We had your neighbor, your grandma, your doctor, your bread boy at Kroger's. We had every walk of life in there. And you knew when you turned on the show you could see everyday people opening up and having a good time doing something they enjoy."

The program didn't start that way.

"At first, we were all intimidated, scared by the TV cameras," said Sam Hadden, 52, of Knoxville. "But for the past few years, to us, the cameras were more of a nuisance. They were cutting into our fun."

Hadden and his wife, Linda, 50, were among the first five couples to dance on the show, and the only originals to stay with it. Why did they keep coming back?

"Other than the fact that I love socializing, it was my time to dance," Mrs. Hadden said.



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Since space is limited, this trip is currently open to off campus students only.

For more information, contact the  
Off Campus Board at 581-1840

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## • Unphilosophy

## The real Lloyd Dobler

By Terrance Brown  
Maine Campus Staff

I just got back a couple of days ago for break and I really don't know what to say right now, it's been quite an uneventful Christmas—which bores me.

Christmas Eve, while everyone else was with their loved ones doing things that loved ones do, I was sitting in my living room watching "Say Anything" on the television.

I watched it all alone and that kinda bugged me out a little, but at the same time kinda made me happy, because sometimes you can get a kick out of doing pathetic things like watching romantic movies by yourself or maybe getting pretty drunk from a bottle of whiskey all by yourself.

I don't know, it's just how I've been lately, bored and intangible, I swear to God. But being home for the holidays kinda depresses me too, I mean, most of my family isn't into any of this reading or writing stuff and I can't construe the most simple of thoughts to anyone in my family except maybe my older brother Steve, but he's hellbent to slap me around with a bit of conformity and though he's a bit of a free spirit it's still locked down in the monotony of fixing trucks, nuclear reactors and whatever needs to be fixed around the house.

He never reads what I write because I use a lot of punctuation where I shouldn't or a lot of the time I don't use it when I should. My spelling is terrible and sometimes I run on forever. But I guess that's not as bad as having an actual conversation with me.

I stutter on occasion and I mumble and I act a lot like that Lloyd guy from the movie "Say Anything" which I mentioned above.

I really liked the guy but at the same time I didn't because it wasn't all that true of a portrayal of how that kind of stuff works, I mean, all the girls in the world think it's cool to see him on TV acting all shy and misunderstood and they think he's cute or funny or smart of some god awful thing like that but we all know that when it all comes down to it, that kind of mannerism isn't funny or smart or cute, it's just plain creepy.

I don't know. Maybe I'm being egotistic now, maybe I don't act at all like him and maybe I'm not even close to being as cool as him but maybe I want to fall helplessly in love and get my heart broken and play a boom box really loud at someone's window just to show them that I am the man that I think I am.

But maybe I'm not like Lloyd because I don't do things like playing really loud music and if I were to do that kind of shit it might work but like I said, it's kinda creepy and I don't like being creepy.

You can be as weird as you want as long as you don't bother someone and keep on being persistent and shit, but a guy that's weird and follows you around at a party all night is creepy, and I'm not creepy, I'm just kinda weird sometimes, so I guess that's why Steve suppresses all that odd shit, so he doesn't act creepy.

I mean, they'd never let anyone creepy fix nuclear reactors and that's what he does, or, at least, something along those lines.

Steve and I haven't delved all that deeply into what he does for a living, we just talk a lot about HG Wells and Art Bell, but when we do talk and I put in a little statement that doesn't make much sense but kinda means something he gets it and I like that about him, even though he thought it was kinda creepy that I sat around Christmas Eve all by myself watching "Say Anything" on the television set.

### Civil Action

from page 15

the odds are against him, but he makes his choice on principles and not precedent.

This is one of Travolta's very best roles. I would even go as far to say it's his best. We see the story from his position and following the gradual changes in the character, from the successful, aloof tactician, to a man working off ethics and convictions, which may not always be in the best legal interest. And in the end, when he answers the question: Knowing what he knows now, would he do it all over again? We get an answer most lawyers wouldn't

consider.

"A Civil Action" is not a movie where everything is going to be neatly tied together with a final, climatic court scene. In fact, the film doesn't even end in a courtroom, but with a thoughtful pause of silence that tells us far more than any theatrical summation ever could. Sometimes, the most profound points can be made with the simplest methods.

Rating: ★★★★★

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## • Women's hoop

## Maine storms past Hens

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

With the Chicago Bulls dynasty now dissolved, sports fans are now looking for another "Triple Threat": three players that can do it all and shoulder the load on any given night.

Enter juniors Amy Vachon, Jamie Cassidy and Kristen McCormick, three players who all played pivotal roles in Maine's 81-51 dismantling of Delaware Friday night.

"Those kids have been through championship games, they've won championships. Although they're juniors, they've been through a lot," Delaware head coach Tina Martin said.

Cassidy racked up her fourth straight double-double with 23 points and 12 rebounds for Maine, who improved to 11-4 and 7-0 in America East with the win.

Vachon displayed her tremendous all-around play with nine points, six assists, five steals with just two turnovers.

After a poor shooting first-half (one-for-seven from the floor), McCormick hit three straight 3-pointers to open the second half en route to 13 points.

"That made us get out of the zone in a big hurry. We can't pack it in as much when she shoots the ball like that," Martin said.

"We're really doing a good job going to each other's strengths. Defensively, we're playing really well right now and that really carries over on the offensive end," Vachon said.

After Megan Dellegrotti hit two free throws to knot the game at four for Delaware, Maine went on a 16-0 run that the Blue Hens never recovered from.

"If you don't step up on the road, you're going to take a beating. Tonight, Maine beat us in every aspect of the game," Martin said.

Kelly Bowman tallied 16 points for the Black Bears, who held Delaware to 23 percent shooting from the floor.

"I think we're having fun and it doesn't matter who's scoring the points. Anybody on any night can step up and hit the open shots," Bowman said.

The dominating defensive efforts the team has been turning in as of late can be attributed to a few things, but according to Maine coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie, one aspect is especially impressive.

"One of the things this team does better than any other I've coached at Maine is that they cover for each other," Palombo said. "If a mistake is made on the floor, somebody is there to step in."

Cindy Johnson led the Blue Hens (10-6, 4-4) with 13 points, as Rane Baker had 10 points.

## • Women's hockey

## Huskies silence Bears

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's hockey team's playoff aspirations were dealt a serious blow this weekend as Maine was swept at seventh-ranked Northeastern by a combined score of 11-2.

Maine's record now stands at 7-11-1 overall, 2-11-1 in ECAC play. Northeastern is 15-4-2, 10-3-2.

On Sunday Northeastern received goals from four different scorers in downing Maine 5-1.

The Huskies were helped by a strong effort on the power play, going 2-for-3.

Northeastern lit the lamp just 1:40 into the game on a goal by freshman Nicole Lewis. Jennie Setaro's 10th goal of the year at the 5:36 mark put the Huskies up by two.

Maine closed the gap at 16:30 when Kira Misikowetz scored her eighth goal of the year. Raffi Wolf was credited with the assist, her 10th.

But an Erine Metcalf goal just 30 seconds later gave the two-goal cushion back to the Huskies. Metcalf's brother, Peter, is a freshman defenseman on the Black Bear men's hockey team.

Northeastern then scored two power-play goals in the second, courtesy of Setaro and Hilary Witt, to put the game away.

Mandy Cronin made 54 saves on 59 shots in taking the loss for Maine.

On Saturday Lewis scored her first career hat trick as Northeastern downed Maine 6-1.

The Black Bears drilled 10 shots in the first period, only to be held to just three more the rest of the game.

The Huskies' Setaro opened the scor-

ing 5:12 into the game.

Northeastern made the score 2-0 at 5:27 of the second when Brooke Whitney picked off a pass in the Maine zone and dished the puck to teammate Kathryn Waldo, who knocked it home for the goal.

Lewis' first goal midway through the second propelled Northeastern's lead to 3-0.

Maine finally got on the board when Sarah Caza placed a high shot behind Northeastern goalie Shannon Myers (12 saves). The goal was Caza's fourth overall this season and first in ECAC play.

But the Huskies broke the game open in the third on a goal by Whitney and two more from Lewis.

Cronin and ex-Husky Kathleen Hedges combined to make 37 saves on 43 Northeastern shots.

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## Men's hoop

from page 20

sits alone at the top with an 8-1 conference record.

On the bright side, Maine stunned a sold-out crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center by downing the defending conference champion Blue Hens 70-59 on Friday night.

Leading the charge were the big men. Forward Nate Fox recorded a double-double with 18 points and 13 rebounds while Allen Ledbetter had a strong 15 point, nine rebound performance.

Guard Andy Bedard also ruffled the Blue Hen's feathers with 12 points, eight

rebounds, six assists and five steals.

The key to the victory however was the good ol' Black Bear defense that held conference scoring leader Mike Pegues to just 10 points. Former Maine stand-out John Gordon also had a tough time as his team high 18 points came on a mediocre 6-for-16 shooting. The Bears all but shut the door on the long ball by holding the Hen's to a dismal 3-for-24 from behind the arc.

Delaware (13-4, 6-3), the preseason favorite to win the conference now falls to a third-place tie with Hofstra.

## classifieds

## travel

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## misc

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, email: zbt@zbtnational.org or call Mike Simon at (317) 334-1898.

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## • Intramurals

# Rec sports update

The Recreational Sports Department is wasting no time kicking off the new semester. Many intramurals are already under way, but it isn't too late to join in the fun.

Teams wishing to play in the coed indoor soccer tournament need to get an application in by Tuesday, January 26 at 4 p.m. Only the first 21 applicants will be accepted, which means any delay could prove costly.

The first round of the women's three-point shot contest will be held Wednesday, January 27 from 6-7:15 p.m. at the Pit inside the Memorial Gym.

Sign-ups can be done the night of the contest or ahead of time in the Rec Sports Office. The top four shooters will advance to the finals, but everyone who signs up wins a prize.

Aerobics are being offered again this semester. Aquacize, step and toning classes are all available. The fee is \$25 with a Rec Pass and \$40 without one. You have a Rec Pass if you are taking seven credit hours or more.

Officials for intramural basketball are still needed. Pay starts at \$6.00 per game. Anyone interested should call 581-1234 or 581-1081 for more information.

The blade society, a group devoted to teaching and learning fencing, meets

from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays in the All Purpose room. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

As always, more information and applications may be obtained at the Rec Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym. Also check out the Rec Sports site on FirstClass for information on upcoming events and scores. The site is located under The Campus Connection/After Hours/Sports.

Team winners for the fall semester of Fitness 2000 were The Unled with 24,920 points. Record Breakers came in second with 18,890 points. Many individuals also achieved their goal of 2000 points.

In club news, the men's volleyball season began in earnest two weekends ago with a match against Middlebury College in Vermont. The teams played for the best of five games. Maine won three straight (16-14, 15-13 and 15-11) to take the match. The Bears played well defensively, shutting down Middlebury's middles with great blocking by the front row.

Offensively, Maine was paced by Chris Harper, Adam Macfawn, Jeff Prager, Charlie Pulire and Mark Bernier.

Jim Bertolino did an outstanding job setting and added a few kills of his own. Brett Copeland, Joe Fassolino and Jeff Prager also had great passing games.

## • The bottom line

# The ins and outs of 1999

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

Happy New Year 2000!

No, I'm still not recovering from my New Year's trip to the Great White North, but if you haven't noticed, more people are paying attention to next year rather than this one.

1999: the red-headed stepchild to 2000 and just like being 19, the age in which you are already old enough to buy cigs or porn and vote (not in that order), but not old enough to be "in your 20s."

So to buck the trend, I wanted to make a list of things to watch and not to watch in 1999, so as y'all have something to remember the year for.

**Football In: Jake Plummer**

**Football Out: Officials**

While the zebras are getting scrutinized more than President Clinton at an internship awards ceremony, Arizona's Plummer is well on his way to superstardom.

The former Arizona State golden boy has moved to the top of the list in both income, armed with a five-year, \$30 million deal, and stature with comparisons (gotta love 'em) to Joe Montana.

Regardless of what comes of that, the Snake has revived interest in the previously dead Cardinals franchise and will seek to end Dallas' lock on the NFC East title next season.

As for the refs, two words for ya:

instant replay.

**Hockey In: Philadelphia**

**Hockey Out: Pittsburgh**

An early season flop, the Flyers have looked damn near awesome the past month in shutting out everyone that tries to score on them.

Finally, Eric Lindros is living up to his hype and scoring enough to be on the leader board for points along with line-mate John LeClair, and John Vanbiesbrouck is proving he isn't too old to win.

As for their in-state rival Penguins, it seems long ago when Mario Lemieux hoisted a Stanley Cup during the Pittsburgh glory years. Now, there is a chance the team will soon move thanks to finances. What's next? The Chicago Bulls on the block?

**Baseball In: Everything**

**Baseball Out: Old Stadiums**

Thanks to the home run chase, baseball was hotter at the end of the season than ever before, finally emerging from the strike year of 1994-95.

Now with big time players moving to new locales, interest will gain more momentum to see how they turn out.

However, with all the big money being thrown around, teams closing shop, moving or even competing is still a big worry...which leads into what will be out.

These days if you don't have a baseball-only, picture perfect park that seats just below 50,000, you just can't compete. Supposedly. Several teams, including our beloved Red Sox, will soon move into new parks, increasing ticket prices and revenues. And if you can't build a new park? Latahz.

**Basketball In: College**

**Basketball Out: NBA**

Lockout, shmockout, the NBA sucks. Multi-millionaires arguing with multi-billionaires about how to split more money. They didn't even negotiate all that much, coming up with a deal at the last possible minute.

While either side won't lose that much, imagine all the concession salespeople, parking people, hotels and other associated establishments that lost money to these guys? They should have been involved in the negotiations.

Perhaps because of the infants, more people payed attention to college basketball like the men's team that is tearing it up on the Alford floor.

## Women's hoop from page 20

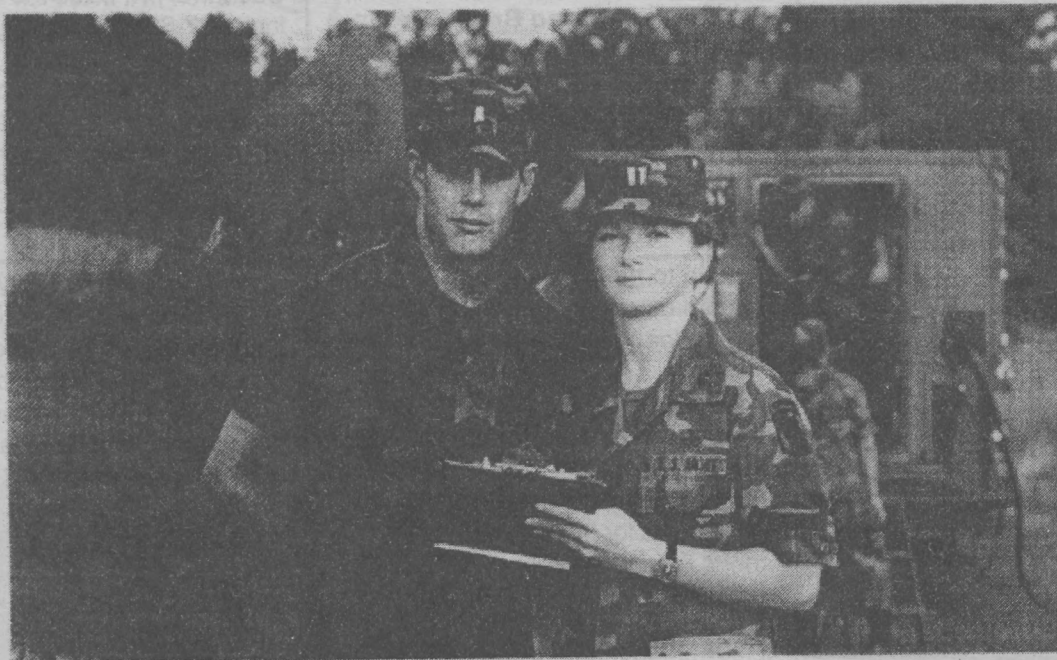
effort for Maine with 17 points. Martina Tinklova had 14 points and Jamie Cassidy scored just 12 to go with five blocks.

"I think it was a battle. You have to fight adversity when it hits you and it has definitely hit this team on numerous occasions," Maine coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

Shniece Perry led Towson with 13 points and five steals while Jess Gordon had 11 points.

Vachon, the America East leader in assists, suffered her injury against Delaware Friday night. However, the junior guard played the rest of that game and seemed fine at the post-game press conference.

"She didn't feel great (Sunday) morning and she just needs to feel sharp. Tonight is a good night to rest, and is a big key for Amy," Palombo said. "We'll just see what tomorrow brings."



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## • Men's hockey

# Guite, Heisten lead Bears in weekend sweep

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

It was a disappointing first semester for University of Maine freshman Barrett Heisten – at least in number of point totals.

The Anchorage, Alaska resident picked up just six points – all assists – in the first half of the 1998-99 campaign.

Then he went to the World Junior Tournament, which kept him out of collegiate action for most of the winter break.

But head coach Shawn Walsh and the rest of the Black Bears didn't seem to mind. Why? Because he came back a goal scorer and a rejuvenated point producer.

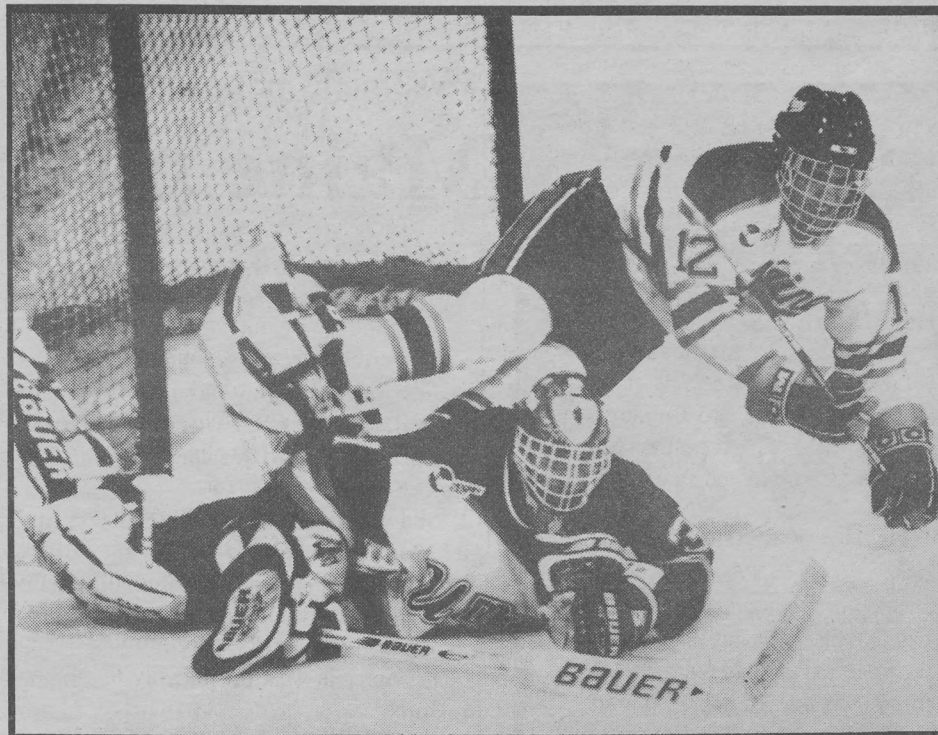
Heisten registered his first collegiate multiple goal game, including the game winner Saturday night, to help set the tone in Maine's weekend sweep of Merrimack College.

Maine (18-2-4) utilized a strong third period Friday night and a stingy defense Saturday to pull out 5-2 and 4-3 victories, respectively.

"They were tough in their rink," senior defenseman David Cullen said. "We just wanted to come out with four points and everyone stepped up."

Including Heisten. The 18-year-old freshman scored Maine's first and last goals Saturday evening, with the game winner coming on the power play at 16:35 of the second period.

After pulling out a three-goal win the previous night, the Black Bears built a three-goal lead in the first period fueled by Magnus Lundback's first collegiate goal.



Ben Guite – shown here against UMass-Amherst – scored two goals Friday night against Merrimack. (file photo.)

However, the Warriors wouldn't go quietly as they stormed back behind a pair of Greg Classen goals to cut the lead to one. But Heisten, who now has 16 points on the year, gave the Bears a two-goal cushion they would not relinquish.

"Merrimack came out strong Saturday night," Maine senior tri-captain Steve Kariya said. "They really wanted that split."

"We scored early and quickly and I don't know if it was our excess confidence or what that brought them back into the game," Ben Guite said. "But we pulled

through."

Junior goaltender Alfie Michaud stopped 26 of Merrimack's 29 shots to preserve the win.

On Friday, Maine scored four unanswered goals to erase a 2-1 deficit en route to the 5-2 victory. Guite and Kariya each tallied a pair of goals to spark the Black Bear offense.

"The first night we were a little inconsistent," Kariya said.

And that enabled Merrimack (9-12-1, 5-7-1 in league play) to pull ahead 2-1 behind goals from Stephen Moon and

Rejean Stringer.

However, the speed of Maine's forwards proved to be too much for the big and often times immobile Warrior defensemen.

Guite's first strike came on a wrap-around with a little more than six minutes remaining in the period to break a 2-2 tie.

The junior forward from Montreal, Quebec, wasn't done yet, however, as he notched his eighth goal of the season on a rebound from an Ed Wood blast from the point.

"The second goal came right off the faceoff," Guite said. "I won it back to the point and Ed Wood took the goaltender's glove off with it and I banged in the rebound."

The Black Bears, now 10-2-2 in Hockey East play, trail the University of New Hampshire by one point for the top spot. Maine will travel to Providence this Friday for a game with the Friars.

## Hockey East update

With Maine and UNH occupying the top two spots in Hockey East, the race for third place intensified this weekend as well. Providence College, which boasts 13 wins overall, upset No. 6 Boston College Friday night before falling to the Eagles Saturday. The split, however, helped the Friars keep pace in the league race.

Also, UMass-Amherst shocked Boston University, 5-4, Saturday as the Minutemen look to pull into the playoff race as well.

Elsewhere, UNH swept UMass-Lowell in a home-and-home series.

## Swimming

from page 20

that their training had paid off.

Sophomore Dana Barrows took the men's 200 Fly with 2:03.52 as senior Susie Herrick beat out the rest with a time of 2:13.67 in the women's 200 fly.

But the two biggest surprises of the

day were the performances by Williams and freshman diver Dan Thompson.

"Jason just came out on fire in the 200 freestyle. He needed his qualifying time and he got it. He did a great job," Wren said.

Then there's Thompson. After getting

cleared by the NCAA Clearinghouse recently, Saturday's meet against Providence was his first meet competing.

"I could have done better," he said. "But, it was good for my first meet. I missed my qualifying time by eight points, but I have three more meets before championships to do it and I'm pretty confident that I will."

As for any nervous jitters that might have accompanied Thompson for his first meet, he said that he didn't let it affect him.

"I was a little nervous, but I pretty much got over it quickly. It didn't overcome me."

The Black Bears take on Colby Wednesday, in Waterville, in an exhibition meet.

"Colby is a fun meet," Wren said. "The Colby coach and I basically say, what races

do you need and what times do you need? We help each other out with loose ends.

"But, Boston College is not going to be as fun. BC is very good. Their men are reachable, but their women are not."

With just three meets left until the ECAC Championships, Wren is focusing on rest and healthy bodies.

"We need to be sharper on our turns and we need to swim tougher in the middle of races," he said. "We made a real good rush at the end of some races but we need to move sooner."

"Mainly, we just have to bring the whole team together on a constant level of speed performance," Williams concluded.

After their exhibition on Wednesday, the Black Bears head to Boston and then to New Hampshire to wrap up their season before championships.



Maine's Jess Nickels works her breaststroke during Saturday's 100-meter event. Nickels placed second in the event. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

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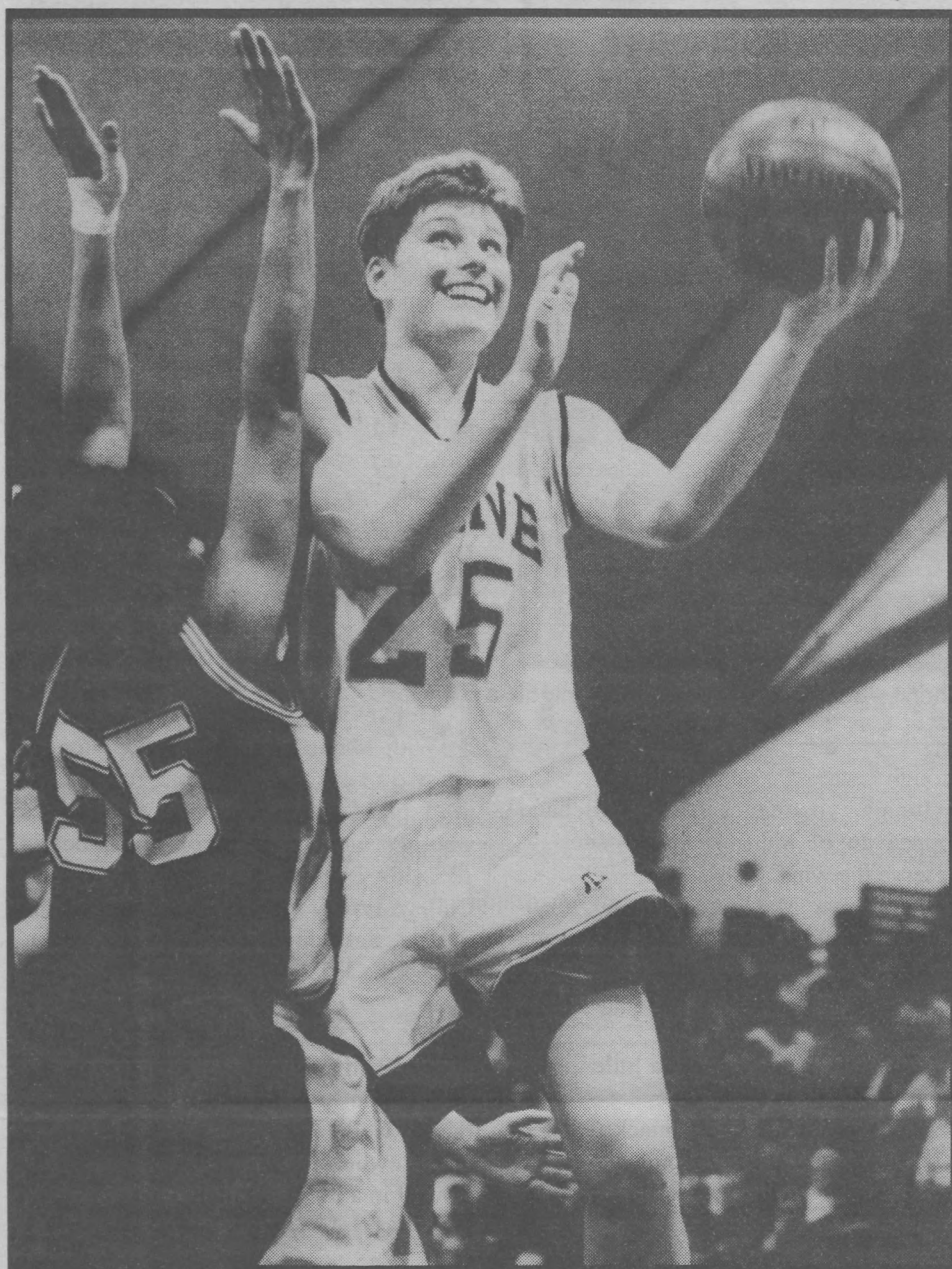
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# Black Bear Sports

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1999



Maine forward Martina Tinklova is all smiles as she heads to the hoop yesterday. She sank the shot, which presumably made her happier. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

## • Swimming/Diving

### Bears work on timing

By Heather Day  
Special to the Campus

Is it time anticipation? Or is it anticipating time?

After weeks of down time, the University of Maine women's and men's swimming and diving teams were itching to overpower Providence and clinch qualifying times.

The waiting was finally over and both teams were ready to compete.

"We didn't do as good as I expected and I had hoped for a couple more qualifying times, but what can you do? We swam very hard," coach Jeff Wren said following the close loss.

"We were really excited going into the

meet, trying to qualify for times and all, and we swam faster than any of us expected to," men's captain Jason Williams added. "We've had so much training since our last meet that we were just flying out there."

Flying is exactly what they were doing. Senior Joe Dinan took the men's 1000 free in 10:24.48 while freshman Danielle Howard placed third in the women's 1000 free with 11:05.25.

"The (Providence) men were a lot stronger than I had expected and they came out with five wins in a row," Wren said with a half-hearted smile. "I thought we had them on the breast stroke."

Stronger or not, the Black Bears proved

See SWIMMING on page 19

## INSIDE SPORTS

Bears grab brooms.

PAGE 19

Sorry for the wait.

PAGE 18

Delivering pizzas?

PAGE 17

## • Women's hoop

### Maine pounds Towson

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

With Amy Vachon on the bench with a concussion, emerging sophomore guard Kizzy Lopez was thrust into the starting role of point guard for the University of Maine.

She responded with an offensive and defensive showcase to help the Black Bears stay undefeated in league play with a 72-48 win over Towson Sunday afternoon.

Lopez scored 14 points to go with nine rebounds, four steals and two blocks for Maine, who improve to 12-4 overall and a perfect 8-0 in America East.

"I was a little shaky out there handling the ball because that girl was playing some tight (defense) on me," Lopez said.

The day was also highlighted by the return of Katie Clark to action. Clark missed all of the season thus far with a foot injury, but dressed for Friday night's game and saw significant playing time Sunday.

"It felt great. Obviously there is still some stuff to work out because I haven't played with the team in a while. But it's great to be back," Clark said.

In 19 minutes, Clark netted four points, two rebounds and a steal. While she wasn't at the top of her game, she had a smile on her face during and after the game, enjoying the chance to play once again.

Maine couldn't shake Towson in the first half, as the Tigers (8-9, 3-6) pulled to within two points at the half when the Black Bears turned the ball over four straight times, leading to seven straight points.

But the second half would be a totally different story.

Starting with a Jamie Cassidy lay-up less than a minute into the period, Maine went on a defensive strike - forcing four turnovers and poor looks at the basket - that led to a 17-5 run that put the game out of reach.

"I didn't think we made adjustments to some of the pressure put on us. I am disappointed with our lack of consistency," Towson coach Ellen Fitzkee said.

The Tigers scored just 15 second-half points on four-of-34 shooting, good for a .118 percentage.

Kelly Bowman led a distributed scoring

See WOMEN'S HOOP page 18

## • Men's hoop

### After upset, Bears let down

by Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's hoop team slew a giant this weekend and before they could celebrate a little kid hit 'em between the eyes with a well-placed sling-shot.

Maine (12-5, 7-2), suffered its worst loss of the season last night at the hands of conference upstart Towson 89-79.

The wear and tear of a long weekend

road trip resulted in a let down of Maine's most potent weapon.

Defense.

Before last night the Black Bear D had kept opponents to less than 70 points per game. On top of that, Towson was the worst scoring offense in the conference, averaging just 58 points per game.

With the loss, the Black Bears slip to second place in America East while Drexel

See MEN'S HOOP on page 17

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK



Joanne Palombo-McCallie. (file photo.)

"I was very impressed with the courage. There's a lot of people who would be frightened to do what Kizzy did."

—Maine women's hoop coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie, after point guard Kizzy Lopez scored a career-high 14 points along with nine rebounds in Maine's 72-48 rout of Towson University.