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Super Spring Break Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Cutler officials visit dining areas

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

What do Cutler Health Center officials do for lunch? Well, if they're Dr. Mark Jackson, Nancy Anchors or Ruth Lockhart, they talk with students.

As part of Cutler's continuing efforts to educate students about the measles outbreak, Jackson and health educators

Anchors and Lockhart spent their lunch hours Wednesday and Thursday in the Bear's Den, Damn Yankee and various dining commons asking students if they had any questions or concerns.

Jackson, director of Student Health Services, said the lunch visits were designed to let students know what has been happening.

It does seem to have provid-

ed students with the "opportunity to ask questions they wouldn't have asked otherwise," said Jackson, who went from table to table in both the Bear's Den and Damn Yankee Wednesday.

The purpose of the lunch visits was to "make people aware that the shots are (available) and to overcome resistance to getting the shots," he said.

Describing the luncheon question and answer sessions as "very successful," Jackson said the number of students receiving the measles vaccination has increased. As of Thursday, 1,600 students were inoculated, he said. This number is in addition to the 2,600 students who were previously immunized.

"Students seemed to be appreciative that I had come out

and (was) available to answer questions," he said, adding that he felt it was a deciding point for some students to get their shots.

"I think they (students) were surprised to see it and pleased they had the opportunity to ask questions," said Ruth Lockhart, who visited both the Wells and York Commons. "It's an interesting way to do

(see VISITS page 7)

Cuts in work-study possible

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

University of Maine work-study students may find an increase in job competition next semester due to the possible elimination of several positions on campus.

As a result of the drastic state-wide budget cut of \$210 million, the university system must suffer cuts up to \$10 million. UMaine departments must cut approximately \$5 million out of the budget over the next two fiscal years, thus extinguishing numerous jobs throughout the campus.

The extent of the budget cuts for each department cannot be determined as of yet, said Mary Skaggs, assistant director of student aid for student employment. Both work-study and non work-study jobs are among the many positions to be slashed from UMaine's budget.

No one will know exactly how much money will be cut and what positions will be eliminated from departments until the middle of April, she said.

Currently, the budget level of all UMaine departments are being processed by the task force on program and budget review com-

(see WORK-STUDY page 5)

Building for the future

Campus photo by John Baer



A construction worker positions a portion of framework for one of the Doris Twichell Allen Village buildings, a new dorm complex to be completed in September 1990.

Budget cuts will affect food services

'Quality will remain the same' says ResLife's Lewis; catering may be cut

By Trent Marshall
Special to the Campus

Food services at the University of Maine will not escape the budget reductions unscathed - although students have little reason to be concerned.

"In the short term, there will be no reductions to the students," said John Lewis, Residential Life's dining services director. "Quality will be the same."

Students will continue to receive the same satisfactory service provided them in the past. Special programs, holiday functions, and dining hours should not be affected. In fact, Lewis foresees substantial improvements occurring in food services.

Lewis feels that students should expect the best service available, not unlike they

would demand of a respectable restaurant.

Quality in the presentation of food is the first step in achieving this goal. More appealing meals should enrich students' appreciation in food service, he said.

In order to ameliorate budget problems, Lewis is concentrating on internal cuts, particularly in the area of catering.

"If we can save money in one area, then we can put money in another area," he said.

An exuberant expense that confronts the catering service is the serving of alcohol.

Catering is responsible for providing alcoholic beverages for all university functions. Hiring security and trained bartenders (a requirement), buying wrist

tags to indicate who is allowed to drink, and keeping the inventory stocked can become a large expenditure.

"We could save money if we did not have to serve alcohol, but we have an obligation to provide this service to the students," said Dining Service Manager Craig Goodridge.

Limiting purchases of new equipment and restricting all capital improvements are necessary approaches to meet the necessary budget cuts, Lewis said.

Goodridge said that cramping summer seminars at UMaine is also another possibility to be considered.

With cuts being made, the primary concern for employees is the reduction of travel. Goodridge was told that the travel budget was cut severely, and to be conscientious of spending.

The purpose of Goodridge's travels to conferences is to learn different procedures and techniques for the betterment of the university's catering services.

"I am traveling to do my job better," he said. "I go to conferences to share experiences and to participate. They help me to be a better manager."

Lewis said that closing down a dining commons is speculative and unlikely, although "if enrollment is down, closing a facility totally" is not a unrealistic possibility.

Understanding that the beginning stages of budget reductions yields to "a lot of speculation," Lewis believes that UMaine's food services should remain about the same for now - stable.

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Germany in 90's is topic of panel talk

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Germany in the 90's was the topic of a panel discussion Wednesday with professor Timothy Cole and professor James Warhola, both of the political science department, and professor Reinhard Zollitsch of the foreign language department.

Each gave his own opinion on recent events in Germany. The discussion focused mainly upon the reunification of Germany due to events in both East and West Germany, which have made reunification a possibility for the future.

Warhola gave the perspective of the Soviet Union, first giving a brief history about Mikhail Gorbachev and his early reforms.

He showed the change in the Soviet Union by quoting Soviet spokesperson Gennadi Gerasimov, who explained the difference between Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the Soviet Union in 1987: "The difference is nineteen years."

"This tells us that Moscow felt more secure about the question of reunification," he said.

The events in Europe have had a "snowball effect" over the past few months "which has sent Washington on a loop," Cole said, who focused on the perspective of the United States.

The reunification of Germany will occur in stages, the first stage which is up to Germany, and the second stage, which will consist of security arrangements, he said.

The reunification of Germany can make Europe significantly less militarized and "can utterly undermine nuclear weapons in Europe," Cole said.

He quoted Richard Perle, a former

negotiator in nuclear weapons talks for the Reagan administration, who said that the Soviet threat to Europe was nonexistent.

Zollitsch, who grew up in post-war Germany and witnessed the building of the Berlin Wall, said that he could not believe that the Berlin Wall had come down until he saw it himself.

On a visit to Germany last December, Zollitsch saw what was formerly the Berlin Wall and took a piece of the Wall himself, which he showed to the audience.

Before the sudden events in East Germany, he told his classes that it was impossible to think about the reunification of Germany and the taking down of the Berlin Wall.

For West Germany, however "right from the beginning, West Germany stated that it was a temporary situation," Zollitsch said.

East Germany built the Berlin Wall because "they felt like they were bleeding to death," he said.

By 1961, 3.5 million people had fled East Germany, many of whom were highly-trained teachers, scientists, and engineers whom the East German government had spent a great deal of money on. Many people who left took money with them, so East Germany was losing money it spent on people, along with actual currency, Zollitsch said.

The elections this month in East Germany are important for East Germany, Zollitsch said. The elections will show what East Germans want to do about reunification, as the elections later this year will show what West Germans want.

Wednesday's forum was sponsored by the International Affairs Club.



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SPRING BREAK '90

Republican leaders see future success

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be some cracks in the voter coalition that has enabled Republicans to win five of the last six presidential elections, but GOP consultants say they're not worried yet.

They don't think the Democrats will be able to take advantage of a split among GOP factions any time soon.

At a forum sponsored by the Progressive Policy Institute, six Republican consultants, analysts and political scientists said strains within their party, notably on abortion, may send some voter blocs away mad.

But they said the Democrats are likely to remain a party of liberal positions and candidates, reducing the risk of defections or disinterest among GOP voting blocs.

David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union, said "the

glue of the movement" was opposition to communism, and as the easing Cold War has made that less important, differences on other points show more clearly.

Pollster Lance Tarrance said anti-tax, anti-abortion, anti-communist positions helped the Republicans assemble their presidential coalition, beginning with white voters in the South in the 1960s, adding ethnic and Roman Catholic groups in the '70s, and gaining among youthful voters in the '80s.

He said the national Democrats treat the changes as though they were temporary, and continue to cater to liberal blocs in their nomination campaigns, producing candidates who can't fashion a majority in general elections.

But Kevin Phillips, president of the

(see GOP page 6)

Research works.

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Racial incidents rock campuses

(CPS) - No fewer than seven campuses were disturbed by racial confrontations, cross burnings and charges of insensitivity in mid-February.

Students at Bradley, Villanova and Slippery Rock universities, Cabrini and Vassar colleges, the University of Illinois and the New School for Social Research in New York all found themselves contending with some sort of racial problem.

There was no common cause of the disparate, unrelated incidents - which have erupted at scores of schools throughout the 1989-1990 school year - but some observers blamed the racially segregated lives most students led before getting to campus.

"Part of the problem is not enough education in the (pre-college) or college system in terms of what to do about feelings of conflict or tension," said Richard Anliot of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Commission. "Students on college campuses are coming from all-black or all-white schools."

Many of the problems have been in

Anliot's own state.

At Cabrini College in Pennsylvania officials Feb. 11 discovered the word "nigger" scrawled over a poster naming college staff member Tyrone Carr, who is of Caribbean descent. It was the eighth incident of racism on the campus in 13 months.

The college's 1,200 students - about 4 percent of whom are black - were ordered to attend a campuswide meeting with college President Eileen Currie Feb. 15 to discuss the outbreak.

At Villanova, also in Pennsylvania, students say the school unfairly treated a black student who tried to steal a piece of fruit out of a school dining hall by demanding he present identification.

The student refused, and local police arrested the student.

"Some students allege had he not been black he would not have been asked to give identification," Villanova spokesman Eugene Rounie said.

A pre-dawn fight between black and white students Feb. 11 at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and a cross burning later that day has resulted in the

arrest of two student wrestlers, both of whom were charged with ethnic intimidation and harassment.

In New York City, some students at the New School for Social Research charged administrators were racist for allowing a certain poster, which depicted a caricature of a black man, to be displayed in a campus exhibit.

Students, professors and deans Feb. 14 discussed the poster, which was shown last fall as part of a 350-piece Shin Matanaga collection shown at the school. It depicted a black man whose face was dominated by the whites of his eyes and his white lips. It was originally used in a 1983 advertising campaign for a Japanese soft drink.

"The main aim is to protest racism, sexism and homophobia," said George Argyrous, an economics grad student.

On Feb. 7 a group of students at the University of Illinois gathered to protest "racist" material on their campus, too, this time in The Daily Illini, the student paper.

The group objected to several items recently printed in the paper, saying they

were racist and perpetuate black stereotypes.

Vassar students, angry over a racial slur that New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan allegedly made, ended their 35-hour occupation of a campus building after Moynihan returned a \$1,000 lectureship grant and college officials agreed to discuss other demands, including setting up a task force to deal with racial harassment.

Bradley University freshman Matt Hale faces campus disciplinary action after he tried to recruit members for a white supremacist group on the Peoria, Ill., campus without permission. Hale distributed fliers the second week in February urging students to join the American White Supremacist Party, sparking student protests against Hale and his followers.

Anliot said such supremacist groups seem to be becoming more visible.

The Ku Klux Klan, he noted, started making an appearance in Pennsylvania two years ago. "In 33 years, I'd never even heard of the existence of the KKK" in the northern state.

More Greeks stop pledging programs

(CPS) - In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the

American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement

released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School Daze" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities.

Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart ailment aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing - different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on peo-

ple as a condition of joining some kind of group - but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Memorial to fallen officers to be built

By Michael L. Ritchie
Special to the Campus

Maine law enforcement officers are raising money this year to erect a memorial to officers killed in the line of duty.

The Maine Legislature and Gov. John McKernan authorized law enforcement officers to raise, within one year, up to \$150,000 to build the Maine Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Fund raising must be completed by June 20, 1990. The

estimated cost of the memorial is \$120,000 and it must all come from private donations. Maine Chiefs of Police Executive Director Charles Jackson said that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 have been raised and that "contributions are coming in slow."

The only state contribution to the memorial will be the site, which will be in front of the Maine State Museum.

"We need the public and the corporate community to come through in the next few months in order to complete this project," Jackson said.

The memorial will be a seven-foot bronze sculpture of the State of Maine Seal with a five-foot-high and 18-foot-long black granite wall behind it. A flagpole will stand at each side.

Construction will begin this fall and completion is expected in time for a dedication on National Law Enforcement Memorial Day in May of

1991.

Jackson said the purpose of the memorial is "to honor and never forget these fallen officers."

Fifty-seven names, departments served, dates of death, and a likeness of the badges each officer wore will be inscribed on the granite wall. Among them will be John Sutton, a University of Maine police officer who died on Sept. 20, 1963.

Sutton observed four students from Maine Maritime Academy throwing bottles on the tennis courts. He confronted the students and found they had been drinking. As Sutton attempted to get the students into his vehicle one of the students tried to leave. A scuffle broke out, and Sutton died of a heart attack shortly after.

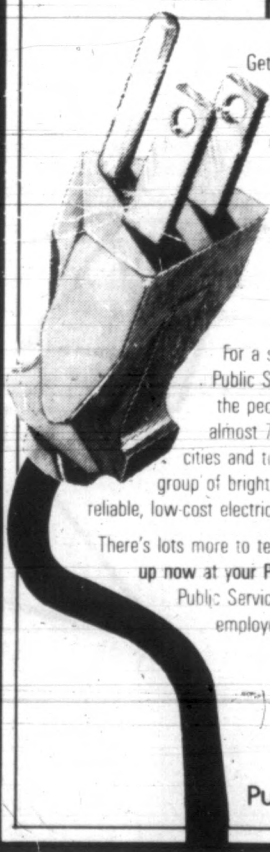
Deputy Granville Hayden of the Aroostook Sheriff's Office, the first recorded case of an officer being killed in the line of duty, was killed with an axe while arresting a burglar in Mapleton in 1873.

State Trooper Giles Landry is the most recent officer killed. He was shot while investigating a child abuse case on March 31, 1989.

The designer and builder of the memorial will be Glenn Hines of Houlton, whose work includes the Samantha Smith Memorial.

Donations to the memorial fund can be sent to: Maine Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, c/o Jane Madigan, Treasurer, Fleet Bank, P.O. Box 923, Bangor, Maine 04401.

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Dealing with teens topic of talk

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

The challenges of the teen years and some ways parents can handle conflict with their adolescent sons and daughters was the theme of a talk given by Eric Taylor, a social worker at Eastern Maine Medical Center's Department of Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics.

His Monday talk was the final event in a five-part series, "Families In Transition," sponsored by the University of Maine Employee Assistance Program and the UMaine Focus on Families: Infant and Early Childhood Family Support.

Taylor started by reading a quote and asking who its author was.

"The children now love luxury. They show disrespect for their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table and tyrannize over their

teachers."

You've got some choices: FDR, Dr. Tim Leary, Socrates, Ben Franklin," he said.

Socrates was the right choice.

"Kind of fits, though, doesn't it? That was 420 BC. A lot of things haven't changed," he said.

Taylor defined adolescence as the years from eleven to "whenever."

"The task is developing a sense of identity," he said.

Taylor subdivided adolescence into three stages. Early adolescence is between eleven and fifteen.

"The pressures of this period are performance, peer relationships, competency — not only do they want to perform, they want to be darn good at it," he said, adding this can be a painful time for parents.

"Kids are starting to leave. They're starting to see their peers as kind of a separate group of people that are real

important to them," he said.

Middle adolescence occurs around the ages of 15 to 17.

"This person has generally grown physically into the person he or she is going to be. Now it's socially," Taylor said.

Late adolescence is about 18 to "whenever."

"This is when there's a real strong development with members of the opposite sex," he said.

This is a time when parents must prepare for the inevitable.

"This kiddo's going to leave. Sad as it may be, they're gonna leave. And prepare for disappointments," he said.

One of the important tasks for adolescents is becoming independent from the family.

"That's really tough for parents," Taylor said. "It's a real period of mourning."

Some other tasks are relationships

with both sexes, expressions of sexuality, and establishment of a personal set of values.

"It's their job to find out what's right for them," he said. "Who am I? How do I fit in this big world?"

An important aspect of adolescence is the balance between conforming and rebelling.

"That's conforming with family, adults, positive peers, the law, society in general," Taylor said. "Rebellion can be with nonconforming peers. It can involve breaking the law, drugs."

When the balance is too strongly tipped toward rebellion and family relationships become strained problems can develop. Rebellious teens are often seen as acting out teens.

Taylor described some ways parents can deal with conflict. One is setting the pace of the conflict.

"If this kid is gonna yell and be in your face then what you might need to say is 'You're angry right now. What you're saying to me is not acceptable. You can't swear at me like that. You need to come back when you've calmed down,'" he said.

Parents need to choose what to respond to.

"The language, the appearance, the behavior is often just garbage to mask feelings. You need to get through the garbage to get to the feelings," he said.

Taylor said "I" statements are very important.

"I feel angry. When you do this I feel frustrated," he said.

Attaching consequences to choices, understanding, underreacting, and flexibility can be positive ways for parents to respond to conflict.

"Actually it's kind of neat if you think about it. You're teaching your child how to be cooperative, how to make kind of consensual agreements and how to problem-solve. You certainly need to be flexible to do that," he said.

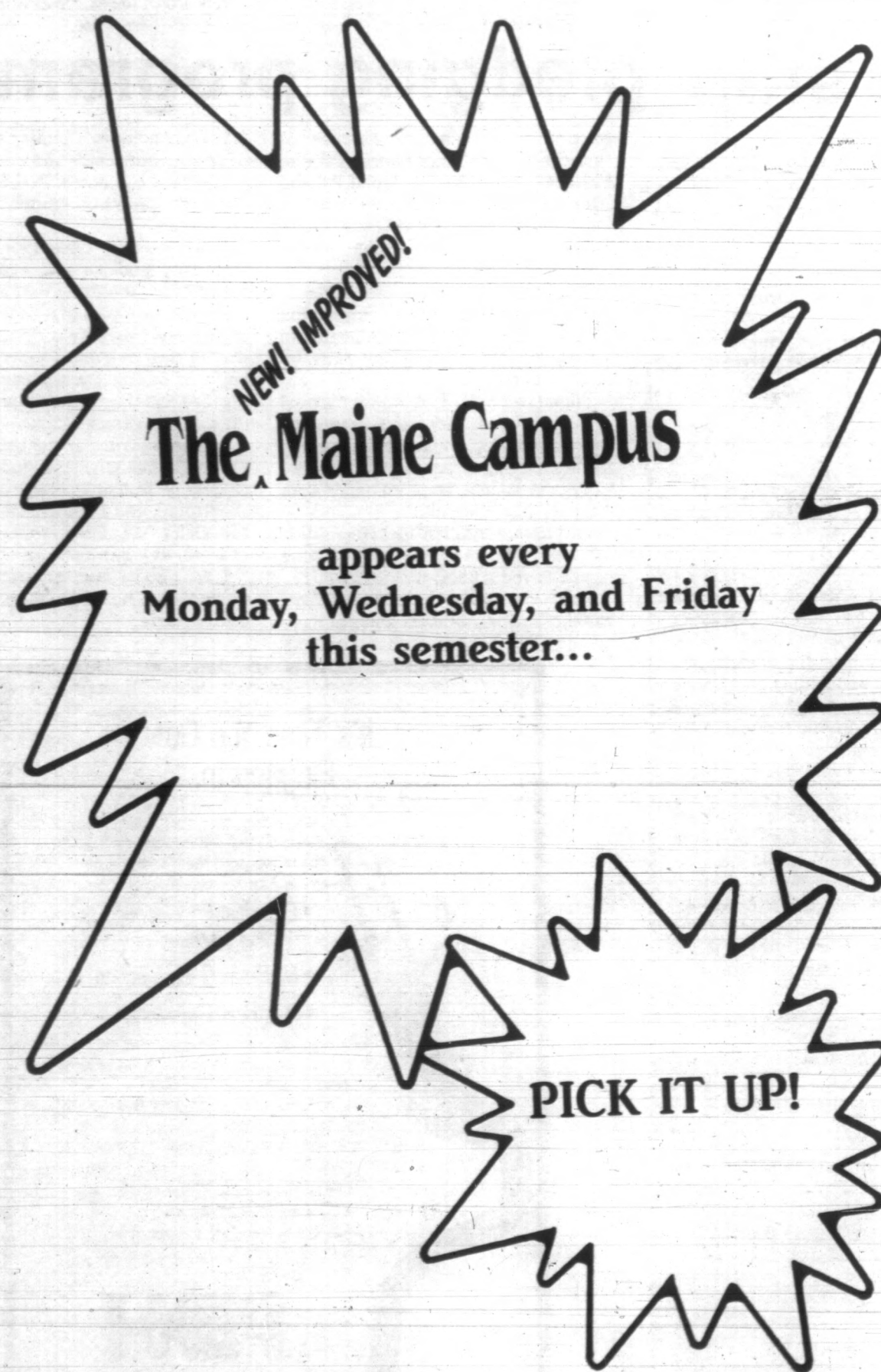
Negotiating is very important.

"That gets into problem-solving too. You negotiate about the car on the weekend. You negotiate about curfew. You negotiate about dating, about friends," he said.

A written contract can be helpful.

"The flexibility is there. The understanding is there. The choices are there. The nagging isn't there.

"What you're doing is empowering kids. You need to empower them to make their own decisions," Taylor said.



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Lampoon to target colleges again

(CPS) - National Lampoon, once the paradigm of outrageous, hip and happily mean collegiate humor, is trying to make a comeback. Here's how it started: "We're going for a newer, younger staff. We want to draft kids right out of college," said public relations representative Mike Venema.

Next, the company is heading to Daytona Beach to build an "Animal House" at the local Howard Johnson motel, where students on spring break can join in games like "swimsuit twister," dance, hear comedy acts, watch movies, play volleyball and, needless to say, read 10,000 free copies of what the magazine's new owners say is a funnier version of the publication that fell on hard times during the eighties.

"We've always had a strong franchise among college students and educated

duced future "Saturday Night Live" creators and stars like Michael O'Donoghue, Chevy Chase, John Belushi and others.

Soon thereafter came movies like "Animal House" and "Vacation."

"It started with three guys from Harvard," recalled Tim Matheson, who played Otter in "Animal House" and bought the magazine from co-founder Matty Simmons at the end of 1989. "They were funny. They were hip."

Simmons and fellow Harvard Lampoon staffers Henry Beard and Doug Kenney founded the magazine in 1970. But Beard and Kenney lost control of the magazine to Simmons. At about the same time, critics and Lampoon staffers claim, the magazine began to grow stale, often resorting to cheap sexual jokes.

"The company wasn't running with a vision or a dream. The dream had died.

Lampoon I'd go for being as nasty as possible," said Lawrence Mintz, an American studies professor at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Humor, Mintz believes, has become more aggressive, cynical and hostile.

The Lampoon needs to make changes to survive, publisher Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

To do so, the former Playboy staffer said the Lampoon would drop many of the sex jokes. "We've walked away from nudity. There's no place for that."

"Politics is an opportunity for humor," he added, "but so is going to the dentist."

Spy's Anderson says the job won't be easy.

"They have an unenviable chore. Judging from what they've done so far, I doubt that they have enough money and direct vision," he said. "But it's not a lost cause."

"What we want to do is provide a brief respite from the world so that we don't all go out and kill ourselves," Matheson said.

To help reclaim the dream, Matheson and Grodnik are calling in old troops and younger reinforcements.

"A lot of the people who'd left in disputes with the old management have returned on a contributing editorship basis, but we'll also be adding some new blood," Matheson said.

Some of that new blood is editor Billy Kimball, a 30-year-old Harvard grad who was the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, the campus humor magazine where Simmons, Beard and Kenney began.

"He's immensely qualified. If you

look at his credentials, he knows the roots of what this magazine is all about," Matheson said.

The Lampoon also hopes to draft newly graduated college students for its staff. Although the details haven't been ironed out yet, the magazine plans to hold a writing contest for collegians in hopes of finding some promising young comedy writers.

"We hope to go back to the basics in humor. We want to find people who are in the minor league in comedy and promote them to the majors," Matheson said.

The owners didn't look to the minors for someone to run the magazine's business side, Grodnik added. "Carr's a seasoned professional in the publishing and advertising world. We wanted a blocking and tackling executive, not one who will cut his teeth at our expense."

Other strategies to capture the collegiate crowd include campus performances by the Lampoon Players, a traveling comedy group that will perform magazine characters, and getting the magazine into more college and university bookstores.

The Lampoon needs to make changes for its survival, Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

Anderson says there is no prescription for successful comedy. "Just like any other entity, comedy goes through cycles. You just have to be quick enough on your feet not to sink into one formula."

The marketing strategy has already begun to work, boasts Carr. The magazine's circulation has increased by 7 percent - from 221,000 to 241,000 - in the last six months.



New National Lampoon owners Tim Matheson (left) and Daniel Grodnik. Says Matheson: "It all started with three guys from Harvard."

professionals," said Michael Carr, former ad director for Playboy Magazine and the Lampoon's newly hired publisher.

However, the magazine's popularity began slipping in the mid-1980's, and the new owners of the Lampoon are trying all sorts of marketing strategies to reintroduce itself to the college audience.

In 1988 the company lost half a million dollars, a sharp contrast to its heyday in the early eighties when circulation peaked at 1.1 million.

In those days, the magazine was famous - or infamous - for its wild humor (one cover featured a gun held to the head of a Dalmatian and the headline "Buy This Magazine Or We'll Shoot This Dog") and willingness to expose the foibles of seemingly anyone who happened to catch its attention.

From there came spinoffs like albums and a Broadway show that, in turn, pro-

That's why we took the company over," explained Matheson, who now serves as the Lampoon's co-chairman, co-chief executive officer and co-president with TV producer Daniel Grodnik.

Simmons, who presumably would disagree, could not be reached for comment.

Management problems, in any case, weren't the only reasons the Lampoon slipped.

"The humor market changes as the times change," said Kurt Anderson, editor of Spy magazine, a New York-based magazine that is now probably the best-selling adult humor magazine in the country. "You've got to have talented enough editors who can keep up with it. Management at the Lampoon let the magazine slip into smuttiness and stupidity."

"If I were marketing the National

•Work-Study (continued from page 1)

mittee, said Jolynn Cropley, Records Technician II, of the Student Aid Office.

According to the new federal regulations regarding work-study, employers of work-study students will have to pay 30 percent of the students' earnings. This year, employers paid 25 percent of work-study earnings, while only paying approximately 20 percent two years ago.

Consequently, an additional five percent must be figured into each department's budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Effective July 1, this policy puts additional pressure on departments as they decide what to eliminate from their budgets.

"We warned everyone last year this was coming. It should be built into their budgets," Cropley said.

This semester, 1900 students have

work-study with approximately 1650 jobs available, Skaggs said.

It is difficult to determine exactly how many work-study positions are offered to students because many departments fail to report the jobs available to the Student Aid Office, Cropley said.

"It is not a problem of students on campus finding jobs. It's just the reverse," she said.

Not all students choose to utilize work-study, however. Nearly 90 percent of work-study students are employed. Of the remaining students not utilizing work-study, many have chosen to do so for academic reasons, Skaggs said.

Students do not have to worry about the amount of work-study received, as the money is federally funded and has no bearing on UMaine budget cuts.

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•GOP

(continued from page 2)

American Political Research Corp., said, "I think that there's a lot of vulnerability in the coalition at this point."

Phillips said some of the emotional, symbolic issues that helped President Bush in 1988, things like the pledge of allegiance and prison furloughs, are echoes of the old Southern strategy he helped fashion more than 20 years ago.

"These issues are beginning to weaken," he said. "The Republican coalition is beginning to fragment on cultural issues."

Phillips said he thinks it will unravel in the 1990s, which shouldn't be surprising because the coalition's roots can be traced back more than 25 years. Historically, that has been about the life span of dominant coalitions in presidential politics.

But in the near term, the Republican analysts see a severe economic downturn as the one issue that could undercut a GOP ticket. Phillips said the Democrats lost touch with the average voter on social issues, "but they have not lost touch with the average American economically."

Economics is the common concern of the theorists and of practical politicians looking toward President Bush's re-election campaign in 1992. Bush's men think he will be almost invulnerable unless there is a major slump in the economy.

But Republican differences do show on some other problem issues, notably abortion.

Paul Weyrich, president of the Free Congress Foundation, said the Republicans began building their national coalition when they shed their old image as the party of elites and country clubs. He said that old style is re-emerging now, because party leaders are taking positions that offend the religious right.

Bush is firmly opposed to abortion, but he and other party leaders have said there is room for Republican differences on the issue, leeway that angers the hard-line anti-abortion groups who resist any compromise.

Doug Bailey, a veteran Republican campaign consultant who now publishes a daily political newsletter, said abortion could become a major Republican problem, even in advance of a 1992 platform fight, should a vacancy occur on the Supreme Court.

Bush almost certainly would appoint an abortion foe. And the Democratic Senate, just as surely, would refuse to confirm one. A nomination battle would focus attention on an issue Republican leaders would prefer to play down.

Weyrich said grass roots conservatives also were outraged when GOP leaders agreed with the Democrats to shelve congressional pay raises as a 1990 issue.

"Fault lines are definitely there," Weyrich said. But he said the Democrats would have to nominate a centrist for president in order to take advantage of it, and that's unlikely.

"I think it will be very hard for the Republicans to lose presidential elections in the foreseeable future," said Jeane Kirkpatrick, former United Nations ambassador and former Democrat.

"If there are fault lines in the Republican Party...you can hardly shout across the divide in the Democratic Party."

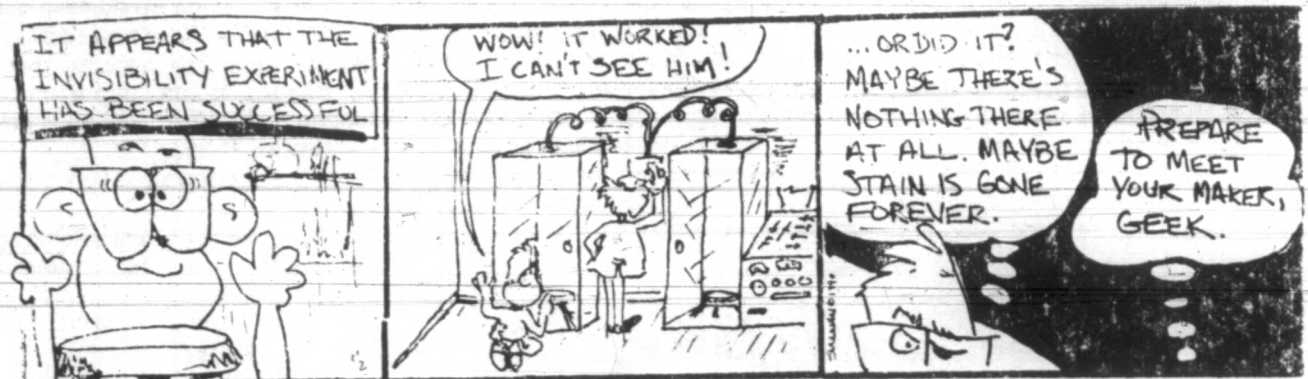
The Republican panelists' consensus on the future:

- The Democrats are bound up in presidential nomination reform rules that are likely to keep pushing their presidential nominees to the left in the primary election season, making them vulnerable in general elections.

Thursday's Comics

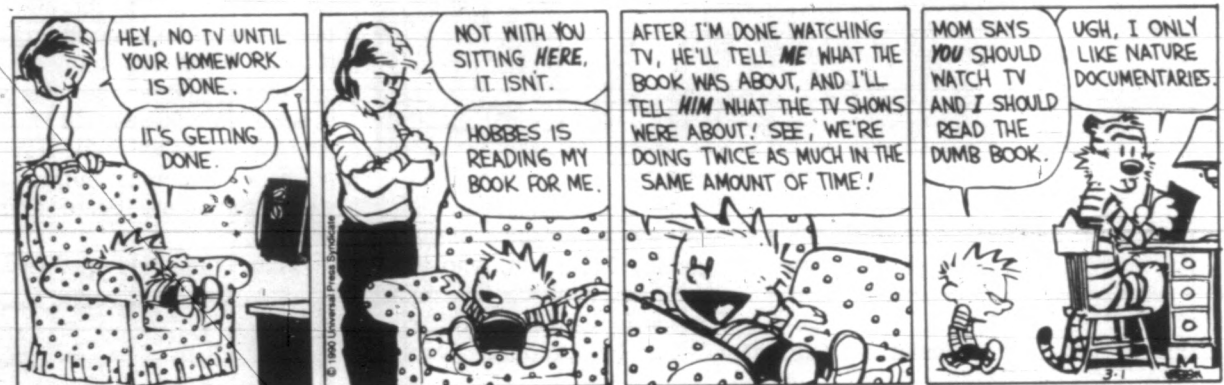
Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



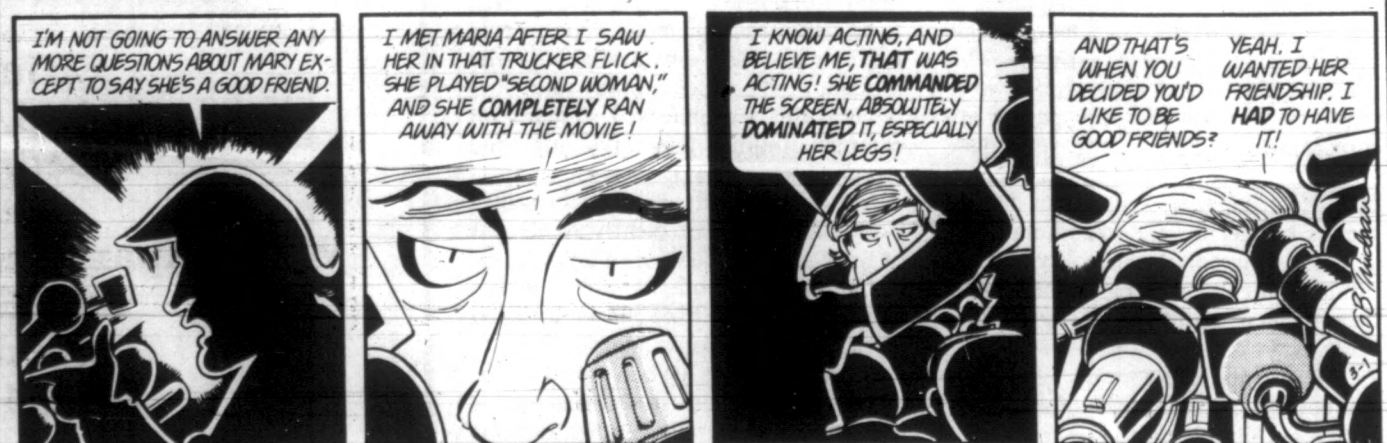
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Friday's Comics

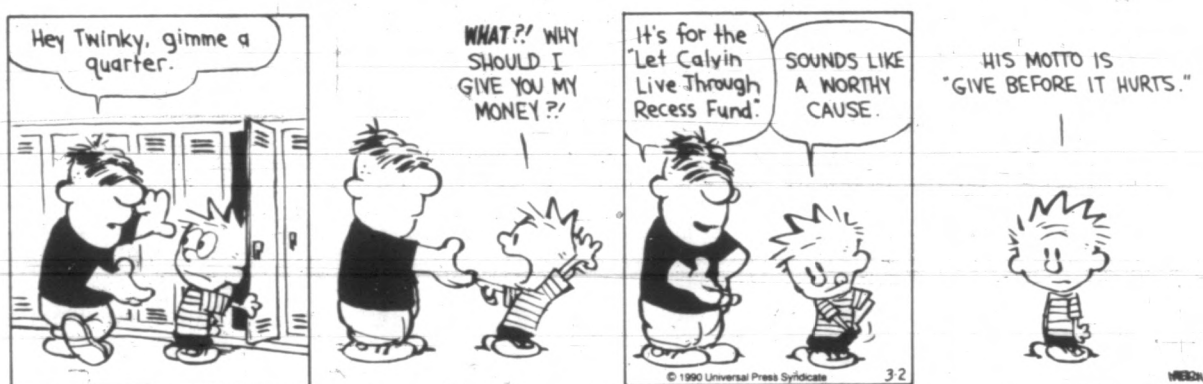
Lunch

by Steve Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



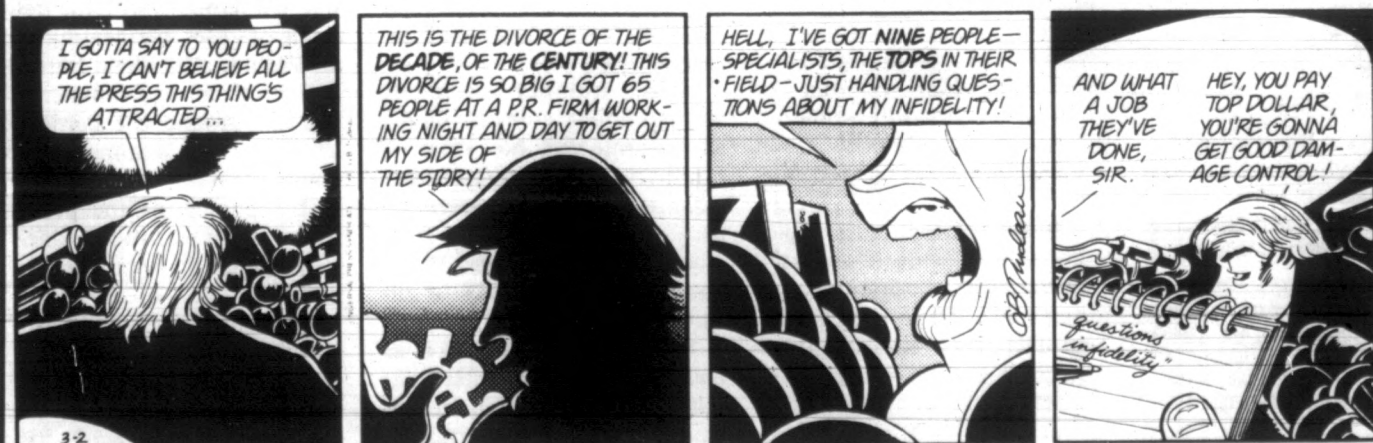
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Visits

(continued from page 1)

outreach."

Students also found the lunch visit to be both unique and helpful.

"I think that it (was) very informative," said Joy Spiller, a junior education/psychology major. "A lot of people don't know what is going on."

"It will stop the rumors," said 21-year-old Kathy Webber of the visit.

Others saw the noon-time question and answer sessions as symbolic gestures on the part of the Cutler staff.

"It says something about their concern for the students," said Ellen Orrell.

Both Lockhart and Anchors, who was stationed in Stewart Commons, patrolled the dining facilities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The more who get immunized the sooner we'll stop the outbreak," Lockhart said.

As of Thursday, the number of measles cases had reached 50, Jackson said. While the rate of new cases has decreased, he said the next outbreak cycle is expected to appear around March 3.

Measles, a highly contagious virus characterized by fever, watery eyes and chest congestion, runs in a 10- to 15-day cycle.

Jackson said that of the roughly 10,000 UMaine students, 1,000 have had two immunizations in 1980 and 2,600 have received two shots in 1990. This left a 5,000 to 6,000 student target group for additional immunizations. He said 1,200 students in non-degree programs have been excluded from these numbers.

"If you weren't given immunizations in 1990, you probably needed one," he said.

Jackson said about 160 faculty members have also received immunizations, a response he describes as "excellent."

Because the vaccination used between 1968 and 1980 was found to breakdown when exposed to heat or sunlight, additional measles booster shots are recommended. Jackson said a heat and light stabilizing agent has since been added, making the vaccine more effective.

Cutler officials are preparing to house students infected with measles Friday night through Saturday. "We're not just closing our doors," Jackson said.

Staff members have also mailed 26,000 "family, friends and students" letters describing measles symptoms and the appropriate actions to be taken. Jackson said the letters should arrive today or tomorrow.

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Editorial

No faith

What the United States has been trying to do for some time, happened in one day this week.

Sunday's election of Violeta Barrios di Chamorro as president of Nicaragua has finally gotten rid of communist leader Daniel Ortega, who has remained in power despite the millions of dollars of support by the U.S. government.

It goes to show that even though the United States doesn't have faith in the peoples of the world, they do, in fact have the capabilities of running their own countries, and maybe the U.S. shouldn't insert so much influence in this and other countries like it.

Instead, the government should try to work with the other countries and see what they think is best for them and not do what we think is best for them.

Understandably, this is not always possible and the U.S. government has to look at the situations in terms of national security and other interests, but we shouldn't go in and throw around our power as if it is our duty to give guidance to these "uneducated" people.

In most cases, the people living in the countries know what is best for them because they live it every day.

Ronald Reagan, George Bush or anyone who happens to be president, does the best job they can with the information they have available.

But they can't make a decision that is going to be the best for a country by looking only at a bunch of statistics or listening to his advisors, who probably don't know any more about the situation than the president.

On the other hand, the U.S. must continue to help these countries with our money and military support.

Most of the countries we lend aid to are in a situation where even if they don't agree with what we think is best for them, they have to take our money because of their economic predicament.

One of the things the U.S. can do to begin the step forward is to go along with Ortega and get the Nicaraguan Contras to come back and begin the reunification of the country.

The Maine Campus

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Little Orphan

Danny



DANZIGER
The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The good old days

It's a bad sign when you catch yourself acting like your parents — though it does say something for DNA and genetic inheritance. But what the heck, I'm closing in on 30.

It's a natural progression, I suppose. And like my parents, I want to reminisce about the good 'ol days. In short, I want to gripe.

My list of gripes isn't very long, and for some it may seem trivial, but the Constitution granted everyone their right to bitch. So...

Gripe number one: Manners. While waiting for my lunch the other day over at Fernald Snack Bar, people were cutting in front of me, pushing me out of the way, and reaching around me; all without uttering a single excuse me. That's bad, and I find it depressing that common courtesy is on the wane.

I recall the day when people had manners, when words like please, thank you, and excuse me were common and said something for the people using them.

Today, however, everyone seems hell bent for wherever it is we're all going and somewhere along the line manners were lost. It's a crazy world out there; people pushing and shoving, worried about today and saying the hell with tomorrow. I think the time has come to slow down, to once again say please and thank you, and excuse me. It probably wouldn't hurt to smile, either.

Gripe number two, and one that really rings with parenthood: What is that music radio stations are playing these days?

Whatever happened to groups like Three Dog Night and The Grass Roots? Lyrics you could understand? There is something very disquieting about all this synthesized noise that is currently polluting the



Galen Perry

airwaves, and groups with names that sound as though they're members of a cannibalistic tribe living on the fringe of society.

It was encouraging when Bonnie Raitt won four grammys, and Don Henley and Linda Ronstadt each picked one up as well, but over the past few years, the Grammys have gone down hill, or maybe it's just the music.

The quality of radio programming in this area leaves a lot to be desired, too. I remember when WGUY had a great line-up of DJs; Jay Michaels, Kevin Keough, Michael O'Hara and John Marshall back to back, spinning some great rock 'n roll. Oh sure, the Stones are still rocking, but even they're sounding a bit commercial these days.

Gripe number three is, without doubt, going to put my ass in some very hot water — but here goes. I can remember when women didn't swear, and that was nice. (These same women said please and thank you and listened to rock 'n roll as well.)

Now I know that it's sexist as hell to make a remark like that, but I'll be the first to admit that I possess certain sexist traits. I find it very unsettling to be

around women whose vocabulary would make the patrons of Dysart's truck stop blush.

I'm curious to know what other men think, too, but it doesn't really matter because we'd all be labeled sexist.

So I'll just cringe each time I hear a woman swear, in hopes that it's just a phase they're all going through, and not an attempt to achieve equality with the male of the species in voicing profanity. All the women I know are brighter than that.

Gripe five is one that any car owner will appreciate. Potholes! I hate potholes.

I don't know about you, but I'm one of those people who treat their car as though it were a child. To me, potholes are tantamount to child abuse. The constant beating my car suffers at the hands of these craters has taken me to the edge of sanity on more than one occasion, and one, no doubt, that will eventually lead to my demise.

My final gripe, and the one that most likely prompted the first five, is the persistence of winter. I don't remember too many winters where the temperatures came from the Twilight Zone, but perhaps I'm becoming jaded in my old age?

Whatever happened to cool spring afternoons with the fresh smell of roses permeating the air and a sun that held warmth and the promise of summer being just around the corner. I long for lazy summer afternoons spent on the golf course in the pursuit of the perfect swing and a controlled fade.

Although my wants are few, I won't hold my breath waiting for the changes.

Naive I'm not.

So if you'll please excuse me, I'll wish you all a good day and go about my business of tilting at windmills.

Response

A very bad joke

To the editor:

This letter is directed to those who felt the need to incriminate me concerning the "pseudo-measles fliers" that were posted at Stewart Commons, and at various other places around campus.

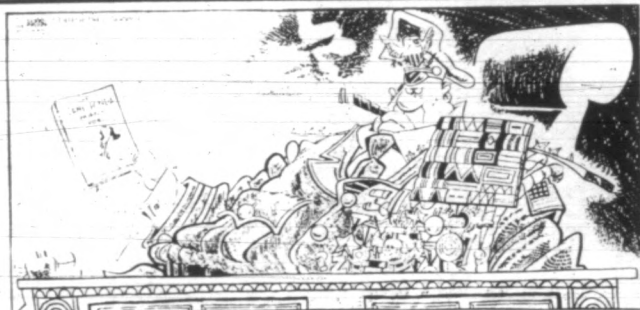
Three students went to the University Police naming me as the culprit who produced and posted these ridiculous pieces of rubbish. These fliers mentioned such rumors as we would be quarantined to our dorms, and would go on Spring Break a week early.

While working the other night, I received a phone call from the Campus Police informing me that I was a suspect for

posting the fake and untrue measles fliers. Not only was I harassed by telephone, but was personally visited by the police. By the end of my "trial" with the officer, my innocence was proven and believed. However, I was shaken and upset that someone would have the audacity to set me up.

I would like to end by saying that the measles epidemic is a hard enough ordeal for this university and its inhabitants without having some perverse joker out there making matters worse. Sorry, but the police believed my innocence, so you will have to divert your guilt somewhere else.

Fleur Greenleaf



'Have every right'

To the editor:

Recently I was involved in a disciplinary action involving a can of Coleman fuel, the danger of which the university felt is relatively high. The university contended that I was in violation of a fire hazard code, and for failing to remove the fuel from my room, it contended that I was in "direct interference or failure to respond to the directives of a faculty, staff member, or officer of the campus in the performance of his or her official duties" (Section III. D.4).

While I was attempting to explain my reasoning to William Kennedy, Director of Judicial Affairs, I was constantly interrupted by Director Kennedy with questions, questions to the effect of "What does your explanation have to do with this?", "Why didn't you remove the fuel when you were told to do so?" and "You are a senior, not a freshman why didn't you do as you were told?" He refus-

ed to realize that I had definite reasons why I refused to remove the fuel, the primary being that the fuel was not a hazardous substance.

This situation brings to mind two points that are wrong with the university. The first is that rather than use reason in dealing with a problem, the staff used fear to base its judgment. In dealing with a substance that was unfamiliar to them, they did not research it by reading labels, or accepting the word of one who was familiar with the substance. Rather, it based its judgment on the fear of something caused by unfamiliarity. Had they read labels on the can of fuel, they would have realized that it was not explosive and therefore not against Residential Life policy.

The second point is brought out by the fact that Director Kennedy demanded to know why I did not follow the directives of the staff. By refusing to accept the directives of a person/staff member because it is

dealing in such a way as it did with something that it does not know, I was questioning its directives. Because I am paying five thousand dollars a year to go here, I have the moral obligation to reserve the right to question the administration of this university and I have every right to question any member of the staff both before, when, and after it directs me to do something.

What the administration of this university needs here is to have its leash yanked. It cannot, and should not pretend to be the omnipotent power that it thinks it is. Consequently, it should not pass a directive in such a case as this without doing the proper research.

We as students have the moral duty to monitor the administration and when it steps out of line, yank its leash. We cannot allow the administration to squash us like cockroaches.

Justin Allison
Colvin Hall

Invitation towards comparison

To the editor:

Having been somewhat involved in the production of West Side Story (playing in the orchestra) my mind keeps being drawn back into it. Basically, it is Romeo and Juliet in a New York City gang war setting. Having seen the Shakespeare play recently, I was interested in the differences — beyond the obvious cultural ones. In Shakespeare's play, there is a hint that perhaps the two lovers didn't die in vain, because their deaths struck the consciences of

the feuding families and a peace agreement was made. In West Side Story, as performed here, there is a much more pessimistic feel to the ending in that although Maria does not die physically, she screams that now she can kill because she has learned to hate — evidence of a kind of spiritual death. And instead of making peace after the mayhem, the indication is that the rumbles will go on. I think that typifies a difference of outlook in our age from that of Shakespeare. Then, the knowledge of the Gospel (about

God stepping in to a warring world in the person of Jesus Christ and making possible a release from the vicious circle of evil and revenge). Today, our culture is increasingly feeling the effects of the rejection of that Gospel, with the result that we feel a very deep pessimism about getting rid of evil in its many forms — gang wars, substance abuse, family breakdowns, etc. It may seem silly, but I tried to picture what would have happened in the play if God had stepped in.

Then it occurred to me that in real life something like that actually happened. Around 1960, the leader of the Harlem Lords was stopped from leading a gigantic rumble by listening to a radio broadcast that caused him to yield his life to Jesus Christ. Today that same person (Tom Skinner) heads an organization that seeks to make peace in the urban ghettos.

Ellen Huff
Old Town

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although *The Maine Campus* welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for not using the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, and libel.

Students to support growth of excellence

To the editor:

What is Senior Challenge?

Senior Challenge is a fund-raiser project of the Senior Class, sponsored by the UMaine Alumni Association. It is a program designed to solicit pledges from the senior class of 1990 to benefit the university. Its purpose is to better the university environment for the students in remaining classes.

The program was started in 1979, and since then Senior classes have raised over A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS in personal contributions. Donations may be designated for support to the Arts, Academics, Athletics and/or Alumni programs and services, including class activities.

This is an incremental pledge program, asking seniors to donate \$150 of their future income, payable over a five year period. Seniors pledge to donate to the university, through the Annual Alumni Fund, amounts of \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50 in the years following graduation.

In the past, money has supported academics in the form of scholarships, international study support, direct funding to over 40 departments and colleges, the Maine Mentor and admissions recruitment program. The arts and athletic departments have benefited through sponsored programs, a grant to University Singers, pre and post-game events and support for booster clubs. Money has also been used to support alumni activities such as

homecoming, reunions, alumni travel programs and alumni records and address locator services.

The Alumni Association is a separate system from the University of Maine System organized and run at the direction of former students who now serve on the Alumni Board of Directors. Two members of the class of 1990 already serve as voting members of that Board! Students have complete control over each contribution, and where it goes. The Alumni Association acts as a liaison between students and departments on campus. It is a channel through which contributions are given to the areas designated at the wishes of the donor. The ones who benefit are fellow students!

Maine needs Senior support

to continue developing a margin of excellence. It is support for higher education from graduating students to students left behind, that makes a difference. Because of the recent budget cuts, departments have less funding to work with, consequently students suffer. Senior Challenge is a program to help ease the repercussions felt by the students. The University has to maintain itself despite these cut-backs. The only way it is possible is through alumni giving. Senior Challenge is the first step by our alumni-in-residence to continue the tradition of support that helped seniors with their education. Senior Challenge is the best way to say, thank you.

Senior Challenge brings back a sense of community — of caring and sharing — something

that's been lost on campus in recent years. Students need support, someone to be on their side. One of the most important places that support can come from is from other students.

We owe it not to the University, or to our parents, but to each other. The graduating class of 1990 can let the students who remain know, they are number one. WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. It is a personal choice to be made. JUST DO IT!!!

For more information about Senior Challenge contact Dean Lucy's office, (-1792) 2nd floor Memorial Union, or Nancy Dysart at the Crossland Hall (-1142).

Peggy Oppen
Senior Class
Challenge Coordinator

Sports

Tournament time for Black Bears

Hockey gears for HE playoffs vs. slumping Lowell

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team will begin its defense of the Hockey East tournament championship this weekend when they play seventh seeded Lowell in a best two-out-of-three series at Alford Arena.

The Black Bears have played in the HE tournament finals for the last three years, but only won the title in 1989 when they defeated Boston College 5-4.

"It's time to peak, time to rev it up," UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "Every game carries more significance so we have to focus and do everything right."

"The HE playoffs are the key to an easier road to the NCAA's."

This weekend's battle will feature two teams heading in opposite directions.

UMaine has been on a hot streak over the last month and a half, going 12-2-1 in its last 15 games. On the other hand, Lowell has lost seven games in a row, including a 10-9 overtime loss to last place Merrimack on Tuesday.

However, Lowell has given UMaine one of its two losses in the last 15 games, a 2-1 victory at Tully Forum on January 12.

Blaise McDonald, Lowell assistant coach, said knowing his team can beat UMaine is an advantage.

"Our win over them gives our kids confidence," he said. "We can play with anyone in the conference on any given night."

McDonald said one of the reasons the team has struggled at the end of the season is the team's youth.

"We're a predominantly young team made up of young freshmen. And with how tough Hockey East is, the team just got worn down by the end of the season," he said.

Walsh has continued to stress defense and goaltending throughout the season, and he said they will be even more important in the playoffs.

"We have to focus on great team defense and intensity, because you hope your team's intensity will rise in the playoffs," he said.

Leading the way for UMaine in goal is All-American and Hobey Baker candidate Scott King. The senior goaltender finished the regular season with a 2.35 GAA, first in HE and a new league record. Junior Matt DelGuidice ended up with a 3.05 GAA, good for fifth in the conference.

The Black Bears also set a new HE goals against average by allowing just 57 goals in their 21 league games, for an average of 2.71 goals per game.

"They've got two of the best goaltenders in the country," MacDonald said. "We're going to have to generate shots and stay out of the special teams play."

UMaine will also be looking for solid play from defenseman Keith Carney

(see LOWELL page 11)



The UMaine hockey team begins the Hockey East playoffs with a best of three series against Lowell at Alford Arena. Despite the measles outbreak students can attend the games.

Women's hoop looks to break jinx in playoffs

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

While many students will be away from the rigors of college life this spring break, the University of Maine women's basketball team will be facing its biggest challenges of its season.

UMaine coach Trish Roberts said the 20-5 Black Bears have two team goals to strive for after winning the regular season North Atlantic Conference title. "We set a list of goals and we have talked about them from the very first day of practice," Roberts said.

Those goals include taking first-place in the NAC regular season, winning the NAC tournament, and getting an NCAA bid. "It's all or nothing now. I want to go out with a big bang."

That's how senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta summed up the Black Bears' situation in the single-elimination NAC tournament held at Boston University March 8-11. UMaine has never been able to grasp the elusive conference playoff title, but both Iaconeta and Roberts said the players don't feel jinxed. "We try not to think about it," Iaconeta said. "If we go out and play hard and up to our capabilities, we should win."

Roberts said the players don't feel any extra pressure.

"We have a lot of new kids on the team. They don't know the stigma of playing bad at BU or choking against a Harvard," she said.

"We're playing on a different level. This is a whole new team with new goals and a new philosophy."

(see JINX page 11)

Men's basketball awaits NACs

UMaine plays two non-league games, prepares for tourney

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will finish out its regular season with two non-conference games in Illinois in hopes of better preparing for the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

UMaine played Northern Illinois Thursday night and will take on Eastern Illinois on Monday.

Northern Illinois, 15-10 on the season going into last night's game, boasts "the best post up player in America" according to EIU coach Rick Samuels. EIU's 6-4 forward, Donnel-Thomas is averaging 17.8 points and eight rebounds a game.

EIU, 10-14, is led by 6-7 sophomore Barry Johnson. Johnson is averaging 16.3 points a game.

UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling said the non-conference games "will hopefully provide us with a couple of wins and confidence going into the tournament."

But Keeling was also concerned that the long trip could tire the team before the tournament. "We'll be in the same situation we were in after going to Texas."

UMaine lost by an average of 15 points to Northeastern and New Hampshire after the trip west.

Keeling said the trip to Illinois was scheduled when it was thought the NAC tournament would be later.

The Black Bears are 6-6 and seeded fourth in the league and carry a 10-15 record into the games in Illinois.

With the other six NAC teams still playing conference games this weekend, UMaine's first opponent in the playoffs on March 6 in the Hartford Civic Center is unknown.

The parity of the league this year gives UMaine one of the best chances it has had in recent seasons to win the NAC title and advance to the NCAA tournament with the automatic bid.

The Black Bears have beaten everyone in the league at least once, with the exception of Hartford. But for UMaine to

win its first NAC title its going to have to prove it can play with consistency, something the Black Bears have lacked this season.

UMaine has only won two games in a row twice this season.

The Black Bears will either play Vermont (4-7), Colgate (3-8) or New Hampshire (2-8). Because of the measles outbreak UMaine will play the first game of the tournament at 4 p.m.

UMaine students wishing to attend the event need only to show proof of two immunizations.

Boston University, currently first at 7-2, Northeastern (8-3) and Hartford, (7-4) are still fighting for the top spot going into the playoffs.

Junior center Curtis Robertson is battling a back injury, but practiced this week and will probably be ready to play.

UMaine is led by NAC scoring leader Dean Smith. The senior co-captain is averaging 19.3 points a game. Sophomore Derrick Hodge is putting in 12.6 points a game.

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photo by Scott LeClair

UMaine's Tracey Frenette receives instruction from Coach Trish Roberts in a game earlier this year. The Black Bears, 20-5, will begin the NAC playoffs March 9.

An NAC playoff championship would give UMaine a solid shot to receive an NCAA tournament bid, according to Roberts.

Forty-eight teams receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. The latest Associated Press poll ranked UMaine 47th, while the CNN poll ranked the Black Bears 41st.

"I have high hopes we will be picked. I think we have a really good shot, but we have got to win the tournament (NAC)," she said.

If we don't, I don't think we'll have any chance."

The NCAA will release its tournament picks Sunday, Mar.11.

Roberts said team chemistry and the desire to succeed have been the reasons for the Black Bear success.

"This is a great group of young ladies who are dedicated and committed to

achieving those goals," she said.

Rachel Bouchard has been a statistical leader for UMaine throughout the season.

Last week she was selected NAC Co-Player of the Week and was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll. The 6-1 junior tri-captain averaged 25.1 points and 11.3 rebounds a game.

Bouchard needs 13 rebounds to surpass the 1,000-rebound plateau in her career. In her 30-point BU performance, she broke the individual season scoring record previously held by Emily Ellis (596), by notching 602.

Iaconeta, who leads the NAC in assists per game, is the second-leading scorer on the team, averaging 10.1

Tracey Frenette is the third-leading scorer on the team with 9.4 points, and the second-leading rebounder, pulling down 5.6 a contest. Iaconeta and

Roberts both praised the effort and performance of senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan.

"Right now she is playing the best basketball of her life. I chose to go with Sully as a captain because she is supportive, has a great attitude, and work as hard as anyone. To me, that means a lot," she said.

Iaconeta said she is glad Sullivan has received the chance to play and contribute.

"She's a great friend and she is the kind of person that you like to see do well. I'm very happy for her."

UMaine will play the winner of the game between the fourth and fifth-place NAC teams at 5:30 Mar.9 at Case Gym at Boston University.

Final NAC standings have yet to be released.

•Lowell

(continued from page 10)

(2-32-34), Claudio Scremin (4-22-26) and Jim Burke (5-16-21). The defense has not given up more than three goals in the last 12 games.

Defensively, Lowell is very young and is led by two freshmen, Scott Wenham (2-10-12) and Tim Smallwood (4-7-11). Sophomore Mark Richards (11-15-2, 4.60 GAA) has led the way in goal.

The Black Bears have been playing well offensively and are led by six-time HE rookie-of-the-week Jean-Yves Roy (33-19-52), Jim Montgomery (19-30-49, 11 points in his last seven games) and Scott Pellerin (19-28-47).

"UMaine's forwards are some of the best in the league," MacDonald said. "We'll have to shut them down if we're going to win."

For Lowell, seniors Craig Charron (16-26-42) and Scott MacPherson (20-13-33) and junior Brendan Flynn (9-11-20) have been the leaders.

Walsh said his team can't look past Lowell, even though they have not been playing well in the last few weeks.

"We've got to focus on Lowell and take it one step at a time."

In other action in the HE playoffs, Boston College, seeded number one, will face number eight Merrimack, number

three Boston University will take on number six Northeastern and number

four Providence will face number five New Hampshire.

Student Credit Union

Will hold its annual membership meeting

Tuesday, March 20
7:30 PM
Stewart Commons

All members are invited to attend

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I mailed your letter for you. Found it in Neville 101 - R. Martin

TO EVERYONE WHO BOTHERS TO READ THIS PAPER TODAY, HAVE AN AWESOME SPRING BREAK! PARTY.....

UMaine baseball to compete in Hawaii

The University of Maine baseball team will leave behind the six inches of snow which recently fell on Mahaney Diamond, as the Black Bears begin the 1990 season with fifteen games in nine days in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Black Bears open the season with a double-header against the University of Hawaii-Hilo. UMaine will also face Hawaii-Pacific, the South Korean National Team, and the University of Hawaii, a perennial 40-game winner, during their stay in America's 50th state.

From Hawaii, its on to Fresno, Calif, and the Best of the West Classic, which again this season has attracted some of the top talents in collegiate baseball. UMaine will face Fresno State, Portland, and Eastern Michigan, and play three other teams in the classic field, which includes George Washington University, Gonzaga, Brigham Young, and Arkansas, a College World Series participant last season.

Head coach Dr. John Winkin, who has compiled a 439-235-2 record in his 15 years at UMaine, welcomes the return of five starters to his line up.

Captain Mike DeLucia (Providence, RI) assumes his first base position, leading a veteran infield, which includes shortstop Brian Seguin, and All-ECAC selection in 1989, third baseman Tim Scott (Ellsworth, ME), and freshman Shanan Knox, a former high school All-American at Kingston (NY) High, at second base. Freshman Shane Slicer (Oxford, ME) and junior Andy Hartung (Stoneham, MA), who will be the team's designated hitter, will serve as utility players.

All-ECAC selection Mark Sweeney (Holliston, MA), who led the team with

a .376 batting average last season returns to center field. Sweeney was the Playoff Most Valuable Player for League Champion Yarmouth-Dennis, of the renowned Cape Cod League this summer. Gary Taylor (Hyannis, MA) moves from left field to right, and freshman Chad White (Brewer, ME) gets the nod in left field.

Senior Craig Ender (Lawrenceville, NJ) and junior Paul Kelliher (Melrose, MA) will both see action as catchers.

Sophomores Mike D'Andrea (Portland, ME), who was 7-4 last year with a 2.99 ERA, Ben Burlingame (Newton, MA), and Larry Thomas (Winthrop, MA) lead the pitching rotation. Senior Ed Therrien (Sharon, VT) has battled a back injury the past two weeks, but may be ready to pitch by the start of the season.

Freshman Jason Dryswak (Two Mountains, QUE), Ronnie Hewes (Brewer, ME), Kevin Strollo (Cheshire, CT), and senior John Shaw (Caribou, ME), who joins the Black Bears after a three-year stint at Husson College, look to enter the rotation.

Juniors Rob Higgins (Quincy, MA) and Ted Novio (Braintree, MA) are the set-up men in the bullpen, while junior Chuck Nadeau (Bangor, ME) and senior Jim Dillon (Scarborough, ME) will be the closers.

The Black Bears are looking to improve upon last season's 32-26 overall record. UMaine finished the ECAC season with a 14-1 record, clinching the ECAC New England title, before bowing to ECAC champion LeMoyne in the tournament.

The Black Bears will once again play the competitive schedule which has

become synonymous with John Winkin-coached teams. Following the two-week spring trip, UMaine travels to Southwestern Louisiana for a four-game set, to Pace University for three games, and to Rhode Island for a pair of games with the Rams, before opening the North Atlantic Conference schedule.

The Bears will compete with Vermont, New Hampshire, Hartford, Central Connecticut, and Northeastern to comprise the NAC. The winner of the league

receives an automatic bid to the ECAC tournament which will be held at Mahaney Diamond, May 18-20, if the Black Bears qualify. The winner of the ECAC Tournament, receives a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Adding excitement to the schedule is the return of Ron Fraser's Miami Hurricane team, a perennial College World Series participant. The Hurricanes will travel north for a four-game series, May 11-14, at Mahaney Diamond.

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association

Wednesday's Games

Boston 111, Dallas 98
Miami 113, Sacramento 92
Atlanta 102, Indiana 99
Los Angeles Lakers 112, Seattle 107
Golden State 144, San Antonio 135

National Hockey League

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 5, Quebec 4
Hartford 3, Montreal 1
New York Rangers 3, Washington 2
Pittsburgh 2, New Jersey 1
Vancouver 7, Philadelphia 7, tie
Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 2

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How to get the most out of a Macintosh:

Announcing the Student Macintosh Users Group

This will be an organization geared toward helping students use the Macintosh more effectively by providing a forum for a discussion of computer-related problems, solutions, and other topics. Macintosh users will now have a common meeting place to talk about how they use the Macintosh. Also, this user group is being supported by both Apple Computer and Coastal Computer, an authorized Apple dealer. Because of this affiliation, users will have direct access to Apple, in case technical problems arise with the Macintosh. The group will also have the opportunity to hear presentations from the major players in the Macintosh market; companies like Microsoft, Aldus, and Claris.

Throughout the semester, Coastal Computer teaches training classes for programs such as Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel,

Aldus PageMaker, and other popular packages. With this user group, students will be able to tell Coastal what classes they want to attend, making these training seminars profitable for you to attend and for us to provide. The first meeting's agenda will be:

1. Getting organized
2. A discussion of future presentations
3. Upcoming training classes
4. A hands-on demonstration of the Macintosh Portable

The first meeting will be:

Tuesday
March 27, 1990
starting at 7 pm
in the FFA Room
at the Union.

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