

Spring 3-21-1990

Maine Campus March 21 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Wednesday-Thursday Edition

The Maine Campus

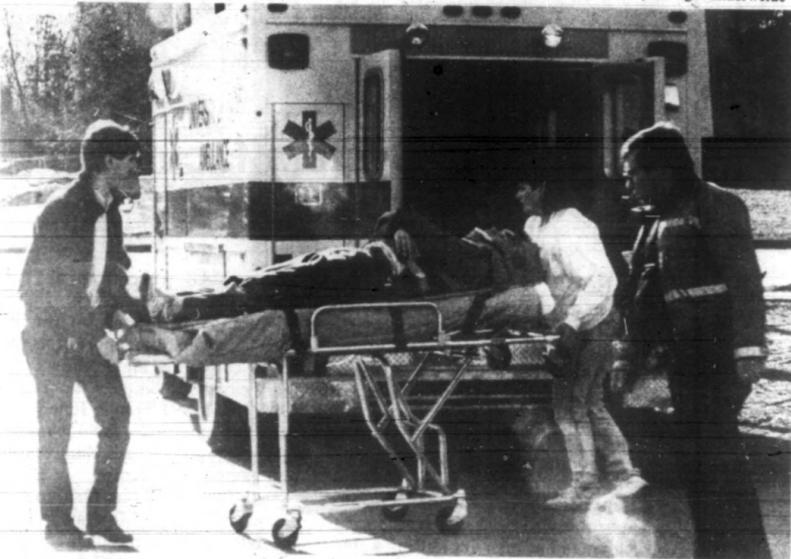
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Wednesday-Thursday Edition, March 21-22, 1990

Man struck by car

Campus photo by Doug Vanderweide



Paramedics load Gregory Nordstrom, 34, into the university ambulance after he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle near Stodder Hall. Story, additional photo, page 3.

GSS up to speed, seat openings still available

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Student Senate did not appear to have lost any momentum Tuesday night after the two week Spring Break.

"Senate is being streamlined, people are buckling down, and committees are getting into shape. This is going to be a good year," said Off Campus Senator Eric Ewing.

Twenty-eight of the 36 active senators attended the Tuesday night session.

"I was very pleased by the turnout," said Senate President Stavros Mendros.

"It's filling up," said Student Government President Chad Crabtree. "It's getting better."

As part of the reorganization, it was announced that any senator who had three unexcused absences would be considered inactive. If the senator took no action to correct this measure, their seat would be given to someone else.

Crabtree said there were still many open seats to be filled.

Openings include: two on campus, in Stodder and Hannibal Hamlin, 10 off campus, and another fraternity seat open, he said.

One of the main goals is the recruitment of new senators to fill those spots, Mendros said.

"We brought in one more tonight and we anticipate three more next week," he said.

Doug Steele was approved by the senate to represent the fraternities. Steele is a senior and a member of Sigma Nu.

The senate approved the formation of a committee to work on Maine Day after the student government was asked to take over the annual event by the Alumni Association.

According to Crabtree, the Alumni Association had taken responsibility for the project because no one else would.

The resolution was suggested by Penobscot Hall Senator Sheri Badger.

"I really think student government should be running Maine Day," she said.

Jim Moorhead was appointed chair of the committee.

"We are trying to get more students interested. We are going to be doing things a little differently," he said.

The first meeting of the committee will be this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Dexter Lounge at Alford Arena. Students are invited to attend.

In other business, Michael Morin, Alicia Fencer and Andy Favreau were appointed to the Executive Budgetary Committee. It is the EBC's duty to review all money resolutions coming before the senate and give their opinion.

Gary Atwood was confirmed as executive assistant to the president of student government and Tom Magadiou was confirmed to be the student government press secretary.

Islam discussed in lecture

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Islam and the Moslem world were the subjects of a guest lecture in Hauck Auditorium Monday night by Dr. David Allan Kerr, an expert on Islam and Islamic affairs.

Kerr said Islam is not a remote religion, as many people in the United States believe. Islam is the second-largest religion in the United Kingdom and it is the second largest religion on the Western European continent.

In the United States, Islam is a growing religion with 5.5 million Moslems today and in the twenty-first century there will be 7 to 8 million Moslems in the United States, according to Kerr.

Talking about Islam while not being a member of that religion might disqualify him in the eyes of some Moslems, Kerr said, but he said that he thought it was important to try educate people about other religions.

"We are challenged to understand other religions and make representations of them to develop interfaith understanding, he said."

Using a map attached to his podium, Kerr showed the countries in the world with majorities or large populations of Moslems. He then used the map to show the beginnings of Islam and its spread across the Middle East, Africa, and Asia.

Starting in the city of Mecca, the prophet

(see ISLAM page 16)

College student drug use hits all-time low

(CPS)— Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said Feb. 13.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes, arresting at least six students during the first half of February.

Five Georgia Southern College students were arrested

Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSC dorms and an off-campus apartment complex. A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high schoolers, the Michigan study found. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the student reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose 0.6 percent to 8.3 percent.

Other trends in drug use among students were:

- Marijuana: The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students

who said they used marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent of those surveyed in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

- Cocaine: There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of the collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

- Crack: In 1987, 5.4 percent of the students said they had used the drug at least once. In 1989, the number fell to 4.7 percent. Yet the number of students who had used the drug within 30 days before the survey remained stable at 1.4 percent in 1989, compared to 1.3 percent in 1987.

"We think that the forces leading to the continued downward trends in marijuana and cocaine are much the same as they have been in the past", Johnston said.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
FROM RESIDENTIAL LIFE**

**If you plan to live on campus for Fall '90
You should be aware that on-campus
housing is likely to be in short supply.**

**Unless a current on-campus resident pulls
you in as a roommate during the upcoming
room sign-up, Residential Life will not be
able to guarantee you housing for Fall 1990.**

**For more information, contact Residential
Life at Estabrooke Hall, Monday-Friday,
8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Telephone: 581-4584**



ATTENTION BORROWERS OF STUDENT LOANS

New changes to Federal regulations require that all new borrowers under the Stafford-GSL and Supplemental Loan for Students-SLS attend an entrance interview-loan counseling session. This affects ONLY those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford-GSL or Supplemental Loan for Students-SLS for the FIRST TIME at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford-GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview-loan counseling sessions. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

DATES AND TIMES FOR LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS

Wed	Mar 21	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room
Tue	Apr 3	3:00-4:00 p.m.	FFA Room
Wed	Apr 18	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room
Thu	May 3	3:00-4:00 p.m.	N Lown Room
Wed	May 9	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AT THE MEMORIAL UNION

Turtle Island String Quartet to perform March 31 at UMaine

ORONO — The Turtle Island String Quartet, which will appear at the University of Maine on Saturday, March 31, is more than just four musicians who improvise modern jazz.

By rerouting the streams of modern jazz, bebop, bluegrass, Indian music, world music, and 20th century classicism, the ensemble, scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts, maps its own musical landscapes. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

Violinists and composers David Balakrishnan and Darol Anger are co-founders of the Turtle Island String Quartet. The group also includes cellist Mark Summer and violist Irene Sazer. Turtle Island, according to Gary

Snyder's book of the same name, is the ancient name given by native Americans to the western half of the North American continent. Snyder sought to revive and redefine the name in terms of that land's modern diversity of cultural threads. It also serves as a metaphor for the musical heritage behind an ensemble based in Northern California but influenced by a global array of musical and cultural styles.

The concept of the quartet is relatively simple; contemporary music played by traditional string instruments.

The material, however, embraces to a greater degree than ever before the influence of blues, jazz, bluegrass and other music pioneered by Afro-American and traditional American folk artists.

53 UMaine System faculty to be considered for tenure

BANGOR — Fifty-three faculty members from throughout the University of Maine System will be considered for appointment to tenure at the March 26 meeting of the University Board of Trustees, to be held at the University of Maine at Augusta.

The Board meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Jewett Hall gallery on the UMA campus.

To be considered for tenure, a faculty member must demonstrate excellence in teaching and scholarship during a five-to-six year period of intensive evaluation. Before attaining tenure, in which appointments are terminated only with cause, faculty members are on probationary status.

Thirty-two of the nominees are from the University of Maine and ten from the University of Southern Maine, with each of the other five campuses having at least one candidate. Fourteen of the faculty members, or 26.4 percent, are

women; 18.8 percent of all current tenured faculty are women.

Among other items on the Board agenda are the final report of its tuition review committee and approval of auxiliary enterprise budgets for fiscal year 1991 (July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991). Auxiliary enterprises include most prominently residence halls, dining facilities, and campus bookstores.

In addition to the 12:30 p.m. full Board meeting on Monday, March 26, the following other meetings are scheduled: Educational Policy Committee, Sunday, March 25, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., 185 Jewett Hall; Subcommittee on Intercollegiate Athletics, March 25, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 187 Jewett Hall; Finance Committee, March 26, 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Jewett Hall Gallery; and faculty and student representatives discussion with the Board, March 26, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Jewett Hall Gallery.

Feb. 28 earthquake barely shook Southern Cal campuses

(CPS) — Campuses in Southern California came out pretty much unscathed in the earthquake that shook a 200-mile stretch Feb. 28.

At the Claremont University Center, three miles from the epicenter of the temblor, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, officials closed the Honnold-Mudd Library for four days to pick up and rearrange many of the volumes that toppled off the shelves during the quake, spokesman Jay Germany reported.

The university center, including the library, serves students from a six-school consortium of Harvey Mudd, Pomona, Pitzer, Scripps and Claremont McKenna colleges, and Claremont Graduate School.

"There was no serious injury on any of the campuses," Germany said. "Amazingly enough, people have just taken it in stride. It was a fearful event, but there was no sense of deep concern."

In contrast, colleges in the San Francisco Bay region are still feeling the effects of the 7.1-magnitude quake that killed 67 people, injured about 3,000 and did \$7 billion in damage last October.

Admissions directors at several schools report a significant drop in the number

of out-of-state applicants, reversing a steady increase. At Stanford University, where up to 300 students had to find new places to live and 24 of the 240 major buildings on campus were closed indefinitely, applications are down 13 percent.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz, just eight miles from the epicenter, applications from both in-state and out-of-state students are down by 11.8 percent.

The drop at Santa Clara University (SCU) exceeded 6 percent, said dean of admissions Dan Saracino. "A number of students back East told our staff, 'I want to come, but mom and dad don't want me to'."

Separately, a study of what kind of emotional after effects that quake had on 400 Santa Clara students revealed, not surprisingly, elevated stress levels.

"People said they were having a hard time studying," recounted SCU psychology prof. Karen Anderson, who along with fellow SCU prof. Sonny Manuel and Walter Johnson of the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, approached the students within 48 hours after the quake. "Across the board, people felt stress."

Bicyclist hit by car near Stodder Hall



Campus photo by Doug Vanderweide

Amy Porter, center, speaks to police officer Cyr Martin shortly after Monday's accident, while an unidentified woman looks on.

An Orono man suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon after the bicycle he was riding collided with a vehicle turning into a University of Maine parking lot.

According to Margaret Nagle, Public Affairs news director, Gregory Nordstrom, 34, of 24 College Heights, was taken to Cutler Health Center by the university ambulance, treated and released, after he ran into a 1983 Nissan being driven by Amy R. Porter of Bingham.

Nagle said both Nordstrom and Porter were traveling north on College Avenue and both turned onto Sebago Road. After turning onto Sebago Road Porter then made an immediate right

turn onto Stodder Drive.

Nagle said the cyclist hit the rear passenger's door of Porter's vehicle. Nordstrom suffered "minor injuries, mainly scrapes and bruises" while the two vehicles sustained no damage.

Commenting about the accident on Tuesday, Nordstrom, a senior business major and Portland native said, "I don't feel so great. I'm a little beat up, that's about it. I did do a little pounding around on the pavement."

Nordstrom said he is awaiting the results of further diagnosis on his arm, which he says may be broken.

Nagle said the accident is still under investigation by UMaine Police Officer Cyr Martin.

Dryer sets on fire in UMaine dorm

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

The Maytag repairman has one less dependable dryer to worry about.

A malfunctioning Maytag dryer, which set its contents ablaze, was destroyed and caused about \$600 to \$1,000 worth of damage to a University of Maine dormitory last Friday.

According to David Fielder, director of environmental safety, about 13 firefighters from UMaine and the town of Orono responded to a 9:25 a.m. smoke alarm in the basement of Hart Hall last Friday.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, Fielder said, efforts to locate the small blaze were hampered by heavy smoke.

"There was a lot of smoke in the basement and the fire had begun to go up the wall when the university and Orono fire departments arrived. We established a command system and an attack team went in," he said.

Fielder said the fire was caused when the heating element contained within the dryer continued to function after the dryer's drum stopped turning. Once the drum stopped turning, the belt on the dryer's motor

slipped off and the motor continued running.

"After a while the heat was enough to ignite the clothes that were in the dryer," he said.

Fielder said once firefighters were able to establish the location of the fire in the laundry room, a portion of the wall had to be torn down to assure that the fire had not spread into the piping.

"The firefighters initially encountered obscured vision, and had to do a lot of searching to find (the fire). Once they found it, it was very easy to control," he said.

Fielder credits the smoke alarm system in the dormitory for preventing the spread of the fire.

"That's the advantage of early-warning smoke detectors. They make a significant difference. Even with a small fire the damages are significantly less," he said.

Fielder said firefighters left the scene by 11 a.m.

"Everything was handled really well, quickly and efficiently. If the fire had gotten up into the pipe chain and into the rooms there would have been a lot of damage. Luckily we caught it in time," he said.

Don't litter - it's not nice.

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.

COASTAL
COMPUTER CENTER



Apple
Computer

ISC

Microcomputer Resource Center
Instructional Systems Center
11 Shibles Hall, University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469
(207) 581-2519

National Orgasm Week to be observed

ATLANTA — It's time for some good news about sex. For a fourth year, sexologist Dr. Roger Libby has proclaimed the first week of Spring (March 18 — 25) to be National Orgasm Week — a Sexual Rite of Spring.

The first day of spring is traditionally when a youthful person's fancy turns to love. Libby advises adding a few dashes of lust and laughter. He argues that sexual desire and caring flourish despite media-fueled heterosexual AIDS paranoia. He stresses that orgasms are healthy, and he supports the use of safe sex — the use of condoms and a lubricant with non-oxynol 9.

National Orgasm Week is devoted to

orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners. The fun-filled week is a retort to the moralistic, censorship biases of the Bush Administration with its Religious New Right underpinnings, and the anti-sexual Women Against Pornography group. Libby wonders how Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" applies to sexual adventures.

He is excited about National Orgasm Week, and about forming the National Organization of Sexual Enthusiats (N.O.S.E.) with syndicated radio personality Doug Stefan. The DWA Club (Driving While Aroused) will be part of N.O.S.E. Libby and Stefan feel that sexual arousal is preferable to alcohol on

long trips.

N.O.S.E. offers sexual enthusiasts an option to the much-publicized National Chastity Association. Chastity and celibacy may suit some, but Libby disagrees that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. He recommends sexual pleasure as an excellent conduit of caring. To him, sex doesn't have to be a problem.

Assisted by Roxanne Ribbit, his five-foot, six-inch soft sculpture frog (horny toad), Libby's college lectures balance sexual problems with caring, pleasure and humor. Ribbit symbolizes the good things about sex. She is relaxed, fun, assertive and independent. Roxanne

dresses in a black leather mini and the T-shirt of each college visited.

Ribbit and Libby will be at Finky's Nightclub in Daytona Beach for Spring Break, March 18 — 25 to hand out Lifestyle condoms and ForPlay lubricants with non-oxynol 9 (which kills that AIDS virus and most other sexually transmitted diseases). Pins which exclaim "I Came for National Orgasm Week" and "Just Say Yes to Safe Sex" will be available during the sensational week.

For more information, contact Dr. Roger Libby, 404-892-8102 (from March 18 — 25, call 904-760-4780) or Doug Stefan 513-241-6565.

Course to offer help for entrepreneurs; starts March 20

ORONO — Persons who wish to start a small business may find it worth their while to enroll in a course during the spring semester at the University of Maine.

"Starting and Operating a Small Business" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. for six Tuesdays beginning March 20 in 203 Little Hall. For more information, call the UMaine Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

The course will cover the details of planning the business, choosing the legal form, selecting a location, buying a

business or franchise, financing, causes of business failures, mistakes to avoid, licences, regulations, taxes, insurance, record-keeping, retention of records, promoting the business, pricing policies and strategies, vendors, and professional and public assistance.

Frank McGarry, former vice president for finance at Penobscot Shoe Co., will serve as instructor. McGarry now operates his own business counseling and consulting firm, General Business Services of Bangor.

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1989, or who anticipated receiving degrees in May, 1990, or August, 1990.

1. Community Service - public in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication - graphic arts, music, theatre arts, and or media.

Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, April 11, 1990.
Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (Telephone 581-1406)

Protests over tuna fail to keep it off campus menus

(CPS) — Tuna will remain a staple of campus diners despite the efforts of students at two campuses to have the fish banned from their cafeteria menus.

Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) asked their food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nets used to catch the fish. Colorado students also wanted to ban veal.

Both campus food services turned them down.

Buffalo officials did agree to offer students an alternative. "Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served in the cafeterias along with tuna fish. SUNY dining halls will display posters saying "Save the Dolphins, Choose Neptuna."

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than dolphins," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of

National Association of College and University Food Services.

Yet after CU animal rights activists persuaded the Residence Hall Representative Council (RHRC) to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, co-chairman of the council, said the food service director Jack Kemper won't take action until at least 75 percent of all 6,000 dorm residents on campus agree to banning tuna from the menu.

A more complete survey will be conducted later this spring. However, even if students vote overwhelmingly to ban tuna or veal, the RHRC can only make a recommendation, and food services won't be bound by it.

"Even if we decide we want to boycott both products, all we can do is make a suggestion," Hodovance said.

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FRIDAY IS
THE GREAT ORONO CHEEZE-OUT!
SO REMEMBER... CHEEZE IS FOR EATING,
NOT THINKING, DOING, OR BEING.
DON'T BE A CHEEZE.

Maine leads in job injuries, ills

Orono, Maine - For the fifth consecutive year, Maine leads the nation in job-related illnesses and injuries, and the most workdays lost as a result, prompting labor education experts at the University of Maine to call for greater education, engineering and enforcement to curb what they describe as "carnage" of workers.

"Maine's job-related accident and injury rate has continued to soar because the Band-Aid steps taken over these past several years have failed to address the real cause of this tragic and costly carnage," according to John Hanson, director of the UM Bureau of Labor Education.

"If government, business and labor do not together, seriously address the underlying causes of Maine's deplorable record, we shall continue to witness increases in the deaths and injuries, increases in the costs of Workers' Compensation, increases in the cost of doing business because of lost productivity and more increases in the level of frustration by those least able to effect meaningful change in this area."

Unsafe and unhealthy worksites in Maine are being cited for the state's all-time high for workplace injuries and illnesses in 1988, according to recently released data compiled by the Bureau.

What is required in attempting to reduce the staggering statistics is a three-pronged cooperative effort between government, business and labor that:

- mandates worksite safety and health education programs, and expands worker participation and rights
- eliminates or abates safety/health

hazards through engineering
 • vigorously enforces occupational safety/health laws, including criminal prosecution of offenders

More than 82 percent of Maine workplaces inspected by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in the last fiscal year were in violation of federal health and safety law; 74 percent of those in violation were classified by OSHA as "serious, willful, or repeating," according to the Bureau in its newest fact sheet titled "Education, Engineering and Enforcement: Effective Treatment for Maine Workplace Injuries and Ill-

nesses."
 Occupational injuries and illnesses recorded with OSHA increased 9.4 percent in the last fiscal year - the most recent years for which complete records are available.

The Maine Bureau of Labor Standards estimates that the state lost more than 605,100 workdays in 1988 due to workplace injuries and illnesses - an increase of more than 70,000 lost workdays compared to 1987.

Maine's incidence rate of job-related illnesses and injuries was 67 percent greater than the national average; the number of occupational illnesses and in-

juries that resulted in lost workdays was 85 percent greater in Maine than it is nationwide.

"These latest figures raise the issue of how much more ineffectual tinkering will we go through before we will seriously address the fact that workplaces are unsafe and unhealthy, labor and management need better education and training, and enforcement should be vigorously pursued against those most responsible," says Hanson.

"Occupational carnage can be reduced, but only when government, labor and business are working together to realistically address the problem."

Mexicans kidnap spring breakers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four Americans on spring break were held against their will and threatened by a group of Mexicans before a police cruiser passed by and rescued them, Mexican police say.

The three college students and a friend, all from the Oklahoma City area, had been visiting bars in Matamoros, Mexico and were heading to the Gateway International Bridge to return to Brownsville when they accepted a ride, said Marland Crabtree, one of the Americans.

"As soon as we got in, they turned around and started to drive really fast," said Crabtree, 25. "They drove us all over town going at about 100 miles an hour through city streets and running stop signs."

Last year, a University of Texas stu-

dent was kidnapped in Matamoros while on spring break and was killed at a nearby ranch, allegedly by members of a drug cult. Fourteen other bodies were also found at the ranch.

Crabtree, his brother Darren, 19, Jeff Jones, 21, and a 19-year-old woman told police they were held for about three hours, threatened with death and taken to a vacant warehouse. The woman, who was not identified, said she was sexually molested.

The abductors were ordering the Americans to go into the warehouse when Matamoros police officer Ruben Morales Gonzales drove by about 3:30 a.m.

"I saw them there, and I thought it was strange for them to be at that side of town at those hours," said Gonzales.

"When I stopped, one of them raced toward the car and told me they were taken against their will. Then I called for reinforcement."

Darren Crabtree said the Americans feared for their lives when the abductors told them to go into the warehouse.

"At that point, we thought they were going to kill us because last year those people got killed during spring break," said Marland Crabtree. "They were telling us that we better go in because they had a gun."

Gonzales said it was unlikely that he would have spotted the Americans if they had been in the car, since its windows were tinted black.

The Oklahomans told the Brownsville Herald they could not get out of the car's back seat because it had electricpowered windows and child safety door locks.

**PERESTROIKA
AND
CONTEMPORARY STRUGGLES
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Host of Popular Television Call-in Show

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 East Campus Office, Hilltop Commons
 South Campus Office, Estabrooke Hall
 West Campus Office, 101 Wells Commons
 Residential Life Central Office, Estabrooke Hall

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990 NOON

AT THE SOUTH CAMPUS OFFICE
Estabrooke Hall.

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****HELP OTHERS**LEARN NEW SKILLS**
****BECOME INVOLVED**GAIN INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE****



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Welcome Back Students
20 percent off a meal
with Student I.D.

- Offer good through 4-15-90
- Not good with any other offer



Reservations / Take Out 942-2704

GAB helps students with English

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

There are 150 students on the University of Maine campus with the gift of GAB.

GAB is the "Getting Acquainted Better" program which matches American students with students from other countries.

"The purpose of the program is to give international students a contact with real live American students and to help them with their English," said Kathy Schilmoeller, international student adviser.

GAB began in the fall of 1988 because of the increase of international students at UMaine, according to Schilmoeller. The number of students from other countries on campus is over 300, from

more than 50 countries.

UMaine is home to students from China, Canada, India, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka, Japan, Kenya, Ethiopia, Bangladesh, Brazil, and Bolivia to name a few.

"We try to match the students in terms of interests. The partners then make an agreement to meet once a week for one hour to speak English," Schilmoeller said.

"It wasn't hard to break the ice. If you come from a different culture, then you have a lot to learn," said Abdelilah El Housni, a grad student from Morocco.

Through the interaction with American students, the foreign students can learn about American culture, meet new friends and learn English.

Talking with American students allows them to learn English that is not

in textbooks. This includes slang and current expressions.

"GAB is about helping struggling students with their English," said one American student who is involved with the program.

The foreign students have a basic understanding of English. A variability exists from country to country as to how English is taught in the schools. Some countries emphasize grammar rather than pronunciation.

Students involved in the programs attend two training-get involved sessions which are designed to give ideas about how to interact with each other.

One pair of GAB partners spent their semester car shopping. The foreign student was looking for a car and did not know much about what to look for.

"They spent their time going over in-

formation for buying a car. They did some judging as to how much the car cost," Schilmoeller said.

Schilmoeller provided some tips for American students who are interested in the program.

Speak slowly and distinctly and if the message not being understood then try to reword the thought. There are many ways to relate a thought. Come at it from a different angle or draw a picture. Another way is to try to relate it to something the student knows.

Schilmoeller said it is important for the American student to avoid slang and the latest jargon at first because it is difficult to understand.

Students interested in being part of the program can contact the International Student Office in the Memorial Union.

College enrollments up nationwide

(CPS) — A record 13.5 million students registered for classes at the nation's colleges and universities for the 1989 fall semester.

Some 440,000 more students enrolled in fall, 1989, than in the previous year, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reported in late February. The numbers from the NCES, which is part of the U.S. Dept of Education, are widely considered as the last, most accurate student headcounts.

The 3.4 percent increase in the student population is the biggest one-year jump since 1980, the NCES noted.

The agency also found colleges con-

ferred a record one million bachelor's degrees in 1989. For the second year in a row, more women earned degrees than men. The NCES says that isn't surprising because the number of women enrolled has jumped 14 percent since 1981, compared to a 3 percent jump in the number of men.

While some schools — such as the universities of Nebraska, Minnesota and Arizona, as well as Southern Illinois University at Carbondale — already are reporting enrollment jumps for this term, some observers think the college population has peaked.

National campus enrollment probably

will slide until the turn of the century, said Doris Johnson of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Washington, D.C.

"Sooner or later there will be significant decreases. Applications (to colleges) are already down," Johnson said.

"The declining population of 18-to-24-year-olds was generally expected to contribute to overall decreases in college enrollment," the NCES said in its report, "National Higher Education Statistics: Fall 1989."

Johnson agreed. "Demographics

won't take an upturn until the late 1990s. The (enrollment) should go up then."

As nontraditional-age students continue to flock to campus, however, the collegiate population could fall more slowly than it otherwise might, Johnson said.

"Most of the enrollment increase came from nontraditional-aged students. Whether or not that will continue is hard to predict," she said.

Students 25 and older were the fastest-growing segment of campus populations in 89-90, rising 11 percent.



SPECIAL NOTICE FOR ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

- Are you planning to live on campus next Fall?
- The Business Office is now accepting room deposits (\$75) for Fall 1990
- Room sign-up information sessions will be held in your residence hall March 26 through March 30
- If you fail to sign up during the process, Residential Life will not guarantee you housing for Fall 1990



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For further information and an application contact the West Campus Office, 101 Wells Commons, 4702.

Applications may be filled out in person, or an application packet will be mailed on request.

Huckleberry Finn coming to UMaine



The cast of *Big River*.

ORONO — If you like Mark Twain's tales, you'll enjoy "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on Thursday and Friday, March 22-23, at the University of Maine.

The 1985 Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, presented by Circa '21 and Dodger Productions of Rock Island, Ill., will begin at 8 p.m. both days in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

The show, which took Best Musical of the Year and six other Tony awards, features music by Roger Miller, who has been billed as country music's "King of the Road." He captures the flavor of Mark Twain's classical, the adventure and spirit of Huckleberry Finn, and the anguish of Jim, the runaway slave, with songs such as "Hand for the Hog," "River in the Rain" and "Muddy

Water." The music contains everything from knee-slapping country tunes to awe-inspiring spirituals.

Ty Hreben plays the curly-haired Huckleberry Finn, who sets out on a perilous and hilarious journey downriver with Mark Lawrence, cast in the role of runaway slave Jim. Crooks and con men, kindly kinfolk, starchy spinsters, slave women and courageous young men are the ingredients of a musical performance presented in the finest Mark Twain tradition.

Due to the outbreak of measles at the University of Maine, visitors are encouraged to make sure they have been properly immunized before attending events on campus. People who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 15 months of age are considered at risk if exposed to the contagious viral disease.

Students still support Sandinistas

(CPS) — Student groups that supported Nicaragua's Sandinista government said they are disappointed by the Feb. 28 election defeat of Sandinista President Daniel Ortega, but maintained the Nicaraguan people still support the Sandinista movement.

The election also could mean the Sandinistas won't be able to supply any more weapons to the El Salvadoran rebels, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

"The FMLN is not about to go away," promised Doug Calvin of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), the Washington, D.C.-based group that coordinated student trips to Nicaragua, organized college rallies opposing U.S. Central American policy and arranged campus lecture tours for Sandinistas.

"I think this first and foremost shows the Sandinista government was committed to free and fair elections," he added.

Calvin's group, which is part of a coalition hoping to bring "thousands" of collegians to march on Washington March 24 to alter U.S. policy in Central America, believes the time is ripe to force a fundamental change.

"With the political changes, now is the time to say 'no more aggression,'" Calvin said.

Ortega's loss was "both surprising and disappointing," said a CISPES member at the University of Texas-Austin, who didn't want her name used.

The student Central American solidarity movement, she said, will continue to support the Sandinistas.

The outcome of the election, which she blamed on U.S. support for the Contras, "is an important lesson. Lobbying is not enough. We need to have more demonstrations and take a stronger stand," she said.

Even after Ortega's defeat by Violeta Chamorro, who was herself a Sandinista until she broke with Ortega, Sandinista sympathizers believe Ortega still has the country's support.

LESBIAN / BISEXUAL / GAY

AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 19 - 21, 1990

Tuesday, March 20

Brian McNaught, Author of *On Being Gay*
Homophobia: The Toll It Takes On All Of Us
7:00 - 9:00pm, 101 Neville Hall

Wednesday, March 21

A panel, including Judy Monroe, Melanie Noyes, and Pat Wooley.

The Cost of Visibility, the Cost of Invisibility: Lesbians in the workplace.

12:15 Bangor Lounge

Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series

Wednesday, March 21

Films: 100 Neville Hall
7:00 Lianna
9:00 Maurice

Thursday, March 22

Reception for those who are supportive
Meet the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Concerns
4:00 - 6:00pm, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Sponsored by the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Concerns

along with Center for Student Services, Counseling Service, Cutler Health Center, Enrollment Management, Equal Opportunity, Indian Programs & Minority Services, Public Safety, Residential Life, Wilde-Stein, and Women in the Curriculum.

Guardian Angel to hold speech

Lisa Sliwa, Angel/author/fashion model, speaks on March 27



Lisa Sliwa

Orono — Lisa Sliwa, national director of the Guardian Angels crime-prevention organization, self-defense expert, author and fashion model, will give a free public presentation on Tuesday, March 27, at the University of Maine.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall under sponsorship of Guest Lecture Series. In her threefold presentation on rape prevention, Sliwa will demonstrate and discuss the various methods women may employ to counteract verbal abuse, sexual harassment and armed attack.

As head of the highly visible volunteer Guardian Angels, Sliwa often works with community groups, corporations and women's organizations across the country on effective means of self-protection. The program also will include a special examination of the role

of the community in crime prevention.

In her book, "Attitude, Commonsense Defense for Women," Sliwa gives her advice for self-protection based only on the cunning use of "street smarts," not tricky physical maneuvers. As a model, she also frequently appears on the cover of Vogue magazine. Sliwa and her husband, Curtis Sliwa, co-founders of the Guardian Angels, are residents of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Due to the outbreak of measles at the University of Maine, visitors are encouraged to make sure they have been properly immunized before attending events on campus. People who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 15 months of age are considered at risk if exposed to the contagious viral disease.

Lobbying course to be offered by university

ORONO — A course designed to help the individual have a say in the Washington, D.C. governmental processes that shape people's lives will be offered this spring at the University of Maine.

"Lobbying the Federal Government, for Beginners" will run from 7-8:30 p.m. for seven Wednesdays beginning March 21 in 19 North Stevens Hall. For more information, call the UMaine Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

The course will provide an overview of the decisions made in the legislative and executive branches, the people who make them, and how they are influenced. Course participants will be given specific guidelines to help them make an impact on the governmental processes.

The instructor will be Nancy Lewis, a former congressional aide and presently a reference librarian at UMaine's Fogler Library. She will draw on her experience both in lobbying and being lobbied in Washington, D.C.

European changes is focus of AFROTC panel

ORONO — The impact of changes in Europe on United States national security posture will be the theme of an informational meeting on Monday, April 2 at the University of Maine. The program begins at 7 p.m. in 137 Bennett Hall.

The Air Force National Security Briefing Team, at the invitation of the UMaine Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC), will present its perspective on defense needs, roles, challenges and priorities.

Current national and international situations will be discussed, and a 35-minute slide presentation will offer a

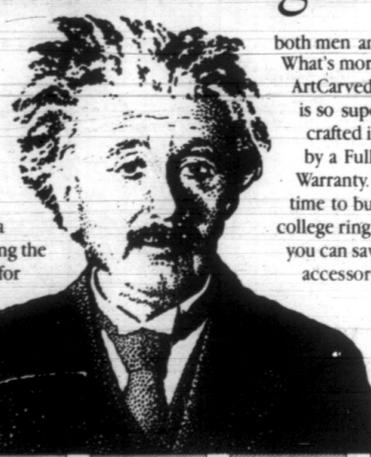
look at future United States and Soviet Union-national security issues, including global challenges and defense spending.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting and participate in the question-and-answer period following the formal presentation.

The National Security Briefing Team is comprised of 10 officers from Air University, the Air Force's center for professional military education. Since its inception in 1983, the team has made more than 1,400 presentations throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam.

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MARCH 22 - 23, 1990
101 NEVILLE HALL
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ORONO



Dr. Harry E. Payne, Jr.

Thursday
7:00 PM Where did I come from?
8:30 PM Origin of Life: Chance or Design?

Friday
7:00 PM What do fossils say?
8:30 PM Origin of the Diversity of Life?

Educational Background:
Bachelor's Degree - Florida State University
Science Education - 1967
Master's Degree - Harvard University
Science Education - 1968
Doctor of Philosophy Degree - University of South Florida - Mathematics Education 1983
Professor and Dean of Students - Florida College

ALL WELCOME!

Many campuses starting to think big

(CPS) — After more than a decade of thinking small, many college campuses say they are starting to construct new buildings and improve their old ones. Some schools are planning to build whole new campuses.

The reversal "is partly in response to the tremendous growth projections," said Barry Dorsey of the higher education in Virginia, where no fewer than six schools — the University of Virginia (UVA), Virginia Tech, Mary Washington College, James Madison, Radford and George Mason universities — want to expand.

Nationwide, schools as diverse as Bluefield State College in West Virginia, Milwaukee Area Technical College in Wisconsin, Nassau Community College in New York and the University of Washington also want to be bigger.

The huge, nine-campus University of California system settled plans in February to build three new campuses.

The prospective college building boom is a stark contrast to the late 1970s and 1980s when schools, worried about predicted enrollment drops and strapped by cuts in federal construction funding, generally shied from spending on building. Few were built. A series of reports warned many college campuses were "crumbling" because they were ill-maintained.

Students at Bluefield State's Greenbrier Community Center, two hours away from the main campus, for example, found themselves attending class in a renovated gym.

Dorm overcrowding so severe that some students are temporarily forced

to live in nearby hotels and motels has become common at hundreds of campuses during the past decade.

One dorm at Centenary College in Louisiana, according to a February editorial in *The Conglomerate*, the student newspaper, is plagued by overheating, another by "unfriendly particles of asbestos," "filth" and "moldy showers."

At Tennessee State University, frustrated students conducted a sit-in through the last week of February to protest cockroaches and a lack of hot water in their dorms.

At the same time, the National Center for Education Statistics finally made it official by announcing that college enrollment nationwide had increased again, reaching 13.5 million students for the 1989-90 school year.

The increase wraps up a decade in which more and more people attended higher education institutions. The trend was the exact opposite of what demographers, noting a decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population, had predicted.

Now they are predicting big jumps in the 1990s.

In Virginia, demographers foresee a population boom for the state between 1995 and 2005 that will lift freshman enrollment by 36 percent.

UVA and Virginia Tech have teamed up to propose building "Woodrow Wilson College" in the northern part of the state, where most of the population growth is expected. Likewise, George Mason officials want to build additional campuses that would fall between a whole new college and an extension.

Mary Washington officials want to build a graduate center that would "broker" courses from the state's graduate institutions. At Radford, officials want to build a separate "College for Global Studies."

At James Madison, work is underway to build a "College of Applied Science" that would have its own academic structure.

While the last expansionist movement of the 1960s and early 1970s was funded by the federal government, this time around institutions are having to temper their needs with their ability to come up with the necessary money.

Most ambitious is the University of California, which has plans to build three more campuses to accommodate an extra 67,000 students by the end of the century. The first campus would be built in the central part of the state, where there aren't any UC campuses. The other two would then be built in the northern and southern regions.

All of this though, depends on money. Californians in June will vote on whether to approve Proposition 131, which would increase the amount of state funding for public agencies. If Proposition 131 doesn't pass, no campuses will be built.

"It's not a threat. We're serious about it," said Bill Baker, UC vice president for budget and university relations. "We'll just stop planning for new campuses."

When it comes to building whole new campuses, however, "California is an anomaly," advised Walter Schaw, executive vice president of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Most schools instead are refurbishing existing buildings. "For the first time in the last 10 or 15 years, spending on repairs has equaled that (spent) on new buildings," Schaw reported.

Previously, Schaw noted, colleges spent more to construct new facilities mostly because it's easier to get someone to donate money to build rather than repair.

Nevertheless, an impressive number of schools want to build.

"If we don't begin to look at our long-term needs we'll find ourselves without the ability to expand," warned Steve Stoecker-Moore, director of student affairs at Milwaukee Area Technical College. At two of the college's four facilities, officials are trying to buy adjacent property for additional classrooms.

In the face of increasing enrollment and overcrowded conditions, Bluefield State officials are looking for a new home for their Greenbrier Community College Center.

Bluefield also wants to add satellite campuses to some remote areas of the state as part of a statewide push to improve education opportunities. "There's a lot of need for technical and career programs," said Robert Moore, Bluefield's academic vice president.

At least one observer, who thinks college enrollments are bound to decrease, suggested schools shouldn't rush to add buildings. "I would think that colleges would be best off not building, but using community resources," said Doris Johnson, assistant executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Veterinarian school deans threatened

(CPS) — Someone may be out to kill college veterinary-school deans as a protest against laboratory research on animals.

Law enforcement agencies issued a "security alert" to vet school deans around the country the last week of February, warning them they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups. The alert triggered fear among those in the field, and angered animal rights groups.

The warning came weeks after the Feb. 8 ambush-murder of Hyram Kitchen, dean of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

Although police have no motive for the murder, they say they have received second- and third-hand information that a radical underground animal rights

groups killed Kitchen and plans to kill "one dean a month for the next 12 months" to protest lab experiments on animals.

The alert, placed on the National Crime Information Center computer by Knoxville, Tenn., police, says it's possible that splinter groups from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the underground Animal Liberation Front (ALF) are involved.

The accusation angered the groups. "This is ridiculous," said Carol Burnett, spokeswoman for both groups, based in Washington, D.C. "There is no basis for this reaction. Whoever started this pulled it out of thin air in an attempt to ruin our credibility."

"People are trying to capitalize on Kitchen's murder, and that is horrible. We abhor violence. Our movement is all

about saving animals, and human beings are animals," Burnett added.

Regardless of who is responsible, veterinary school deans are taking the alert seriously. Security at Texas A&M, Ohio State, Washington State and North Carolina State universities, to name some, has tightened.

Most will not elaborate on the security measures, but Terry Curtin, dean of North Carolina State's veterinary college, acknowledged he is taking a different route to work each day.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where in January prof. Adrian Morrison's offices were ransacked by the local ALF group, security has increased some, but not greatly.

"We have done what would be reasonable in light of the rumors," said Edwin Andrews, dean of the

Veterinary School, declining to comment further.

Although Morrison already has been targeted by animal rights activists, Andrews doesn't believe that puts him in any greater danger than a dean at any other school. However, he admits to a certain element of fear.

"Anybody in this situation would be concerned," he said.

Morrison supports researchers Edward Taub and John Orem, who animal rights groups oppose. Taub was once convicted of cruelty to animals, but his conviction was overturned on a technicality.

At the time of the office break-in, an ALF spokeswoman said Morrison was targeted because of his outspoken advocacy for using animals in research.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

will be holding an organizational meeting to prepare for the Fall 1990 campaigns on Tuesday March 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge Memorial Union.

All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

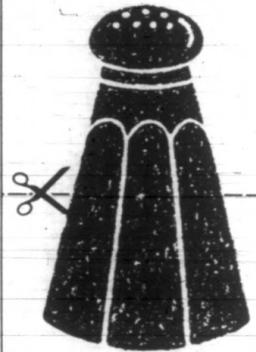


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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editorial

Express it

People are clamoring to ban the latest Two Live Crew album and scheduled showings of *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

While these people fervently believe in their right to preach their opinions in various communication mediums, they strive to deny others the same freedom of expression. This is hypocrisy.

The argument to ban these, and similar movies, books, and albums because they are "obscene, blasphemous, or sacrilegious" is bogus.

People who find works to be offensive have the freedom to not listen to the album, read the magazine or book, or watch the movie. They have the freedom of choice.

People cannot expect that their tastes and judgments will coincide with that of others and they must not enforce their values and preferences on them.

Others deserve their freedom of choice as well. With freedom of expression comes the opportunity for abuse.

Some individuals and groups will be irresponsible and produce objectionable material. Witness the Ku Klux Klan, Hustler Magazine, The New Order, Skinheads, Penthouse, and the PTL Club with Jim and Tammy Baker.

These groups, and others, march, and promote literature which many view as trash.

But this is a small price to pay. The alternative is ominous. Imagine a country in which "taboo" topics could not be discussed, and out-of-the-mainstream arguments and proposals were not allowed. Saturday Night Live's Church Chat would be gone, U2's lyrics would be too critical of government policies, and *The Handmaid's Tale* would be too obscene.

Subjects such as religion, sex, and politics are by their very nature, controversial. A certain portion of the population should not attempt to dictate what the appropriate and acceptable position is regarding these subjects.

Freedom of expression is precious. Without it, the silence would be deafening.



The big picture

What a mess.

Two feet from the tip of my nose was a million dollars.

It didn't look like a million dollars. It didn't look like anything I would necessarily hold precious. A million dollars is a lot of money, so, of course, I expected it to look like a lot of money no matter where I stood and stared at it.

It looked like colorful mess of wet, oily streaks. I wasn't impressed.

I was forced to squint and blur my eyes at the mess to try and understand what it was I was looking at.

For a moment, I saw only confusion with no form or design. And for the life of me, I couldn't believe Claude Monet knew what he was doing when he had painted it.

The funny thing was that I knew it would look like nothing if I stood that close. I had intentionally drawn myself close to the painting so I could, in fact, take those precious steps backwards so that I could watch the mess metamorphasize into artistic beauty.

It did not disappoint.

As I reeled backwards across the marble floor my eyes remained fixed on the center of the greasy collage.

Of course, the streaks melted together like magic, and within seconds, I saw Monet's idea of perfection, and I had to steal back my breath.

It still didn't look like a million dollars, but it was awesome.

From twenty feet, the scene was simple and bright. I knew that up close the painting was complex and frustrating. There was nothing the eye could relate to or focus on. Even the imagination couldn't make heads or tails of these distorted images.



Steve Pappas

But it was a footbridge. One side touched a green riverbank and it connected with a flower garden of beautiful reds, yellows, and whites.

The point at which I had stared had changed into a series of shadows in the water directly underneath the white bridge. I had to completely respect Monet. He had been able to control the complexity in hundreds of inches of paint on canvas.

And the big picture was beautiful and exactly what Monet, and others like him, considered to be perfect.

He had it all in perspective. After several moments I turned away in disappointment only to be dazzled again by another Monet masterpiece.

But my eye became distracted by a young man and woman standing in the middle of the museum floor. There was no one around them.

They stood about two feet away from one another, but they were leaning into each other.

They were talking in a loud whisper, and the hissing sounds of their "s's" and "c's" broke the silence. They were different shades of red. He pointed at her.

They did not realize the eyes of painted men, women and creatures were staring at them. They did not realize they were as much an attraction as the Monet I had just pulled away from.

His voice screamed a whisper. "You just don't understand this at all do you?"

She squinted at him like he was speaking another language. Finally, she mouthed the word "no" and shook her head never breaking eye contact with him.

He just spun himself around on one foot with his head cocked toward the ceiling.

As he came to face her again, he swept her up and hugged her as if the rotation had changed his personality. She hugged him back. They apologized to each other's backs.

I thought about how odd perspectives can be and how easy it is to get things out of perspective when times get rough.

Many times when you sit close and focus too much on one thing you lose that "big perspective" that can be so important.

That young couple had been lost in a selfish moment and had forgotten each other. It was out of perspective. It happens all the time. It happens with relationships, money, family and friends.

I guess sometimes we take for granted the fact that our lives get messy and frustrating. We ought to be more willing to take those precious steps backwards so we can appreciate all the things we have.

Those paintings represented a part of an artist's life. It is art, the same way life is art.

Who knows, maybe from twenty feet away we are all worth a million dollars.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Response

Outbreak is contained

To the editor:

Now that the measles outbreak is over, there is some time to thank everyone who worked to make the immunization efforts a success.

First I want to acknowledge the students. This was an outstanding demonstration of cooperation. Students queued for immunizations in a good hearted and positive manner. Despite disruptions to schedules and the poor timing during "prelim" week everyone was cheerful and helpful to the Cutler Health Center staff. This student support kept Cutler Health Center staff eager to provide the service but above all the nurses and professional staff felt appreciated.

With such solid foundation it is easy to understand why widespread cooperation was the norm for this effort. Dr. Lick, Vice President Hitt and Vice President Halstead maintained steady support and encouragement for the Cutler Health Center staff. Critical coordinations between all University departments required ad hoc meetings at less than three hours notice. Unable to personally attend, Dr. Lick participated by conference call. Everyone brought critical expertise to these meetings. The outcome can now be stated as an

unqualified success.

It is not possible to acknowledge everyone's effort. But it is possible to identify groups and individuals who contributed to the campus wide success.

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George Case, NP
Dale Lick
Susan Roarks, MA
Tom Aceto
Terri Nichols, MA
The Maine Campus
Becky Jones, MA
WMEB
Margaret Volock, MT
All Faculty
Tim Rogers, MT
Bangor Public Health
Andrea Phelan, MLT
Stuart Dining Commons
Alvah Mallory, RPh
Joel Katz
Judy Mateja, RT
Kevin White
Center for Disease Control
Jon Hitt
Valarie Kokar
Grounds Crew
Marty Sabol
Joyce Wheeler
Jude Walsh
Richard Bowers
Volunteer Nurses
Robert Woodbury
Theatre Department
Faculty Senate
UVAC

Academic Deans
Al Cyrus
Patti Miles
Scott Anchors
Ludlow Hallman
Residential Life Staff
Dave Ames
Adrie Nab
Ed Larson
Margaret Nagle
Marisue Pickering
Ken Cool
Bob Whalen
Steve Klein
Jack Collins
Dave Rand
The Registrar's Staff
Bill Lucy
Wes Jordan
Jon Lewis
George Lebreton
School of Nursing
John Teryek
Peer Educators

The students who needed immunizations.

The students who left campus when asked.

Also those whose names are omitted.

Finally, such a great success is the only possible outcome when strong community leaders work together to solve a problem. It was a privilege to be part of this team.

Mark Jackson, MD

'Not a form of sexual perversion'

To the editor:

This is in response to your 3/19/90 "Sex Matters" answer to the question "Why are people so prejudiced about homosexuality?"

It is not a simple matter of heterosexuals not being "in touch" or not being able to "trust" their own feelings and sexual desires.

Most see homosexuality as a form of sexual perversion, grouping it with desire for children or animals, and believe that male-female attraction is intended to ensure propagation.

Perversion is seen as a dangerous and harmful form of behavior, that leads to disease (aids, syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes) as well as a variety of mental health problems. Consequences such as these are seen as something to be avoided not "accepted."

These are some things to consider when taking an open-minded approach to answering the question "Why are people so prejudiced about homosexuality?"

Kent Forbes
York Hall

Burdens of technology

The Global I

Modern technology aims to preserve and please humans. We will do what is necessary to preserve ourselves. The problem is that we want comfort. And our pursuit of comfort usually destroys nature. We have irreversibly damaged the earth. We cannot and will not go back to nature, as some innocents propose. Therefore, we must go forward with technology. But how? Meet Techhead and Green, two pals who are just looking for some answers.

TECHHEAD. We must put humans first. Use any technology which does not harm humanity.

GREEN. No, we must put the earth first. Use only that technology which is compatible with the earth and therefore with humans.

TECH. Humans want to be pleased and technology can please us. Nature is hostile to human ends. Technology is our instrument of liberation from

nature. In accord with our liberalism: freedom is our essence; we are concerned with shaping the world as we want it. Whenever we can change the environment to become more receptive to our technology, we should. We should make the earth adapt to us.

GREEN. Cultivating the earth is at the end of the technological pursuit. Technology and nature do not have to be antagonistic, moreover they must not be. For if they are, both will lose in the end. When they are antagonistic, we should curtail our pursuit for comfort. We should not make permanent changes in the natural world -ever.

TECH. We must have faith in our science. We can master the physical world. Over time, our sentiment for nature will die and we will be more receptive to synthetic environments. We should look forward to the day when all of our biological needs

are either satisfied or eliminated: food enough for everyone can be produced in a greenhouse in Kansas; or the internal workings of the body are redesigned by genetic engineers so that we require only a tasty breakfast drink each day. The benefits are endless: perfect health, time for sex and vacations; there would be genetic banks where one could order a test-tube child of perfect proportions.

GREEN. Are you serious? We can't trust our technology that much. Look at what we've done so far: we've desecrated vital rain forests, polluted our water, killed whole species of animals, collected tons of non-biodegradable material that will be on the earth forever, damaged our ozone. We've upset the whole biosphere in the name of human comfort. Our headlong rush for immediate material gratification will be detrimental to all our long term interests,

not just comfort.

TECH. But, the reason we have made mistakes is because technological power is often in the hands of the ignorant. The power to permanently change the earth must be in the hands of the knowledgeable. A society of the world's most brilliant scientists must be formed: physicists, biologists, and chemists. These scientists would direct technology toward the end of preserving and pleasing humanity. (This end, of course, might mean keeping the earth alive, but if it doesn't mean that, no great loss.) They will inform all governments about technology, so that it does not continue to be misused.

GREEN. Preserving the earth is imperative to maintaining a level of human comfort. We must proceed much more slowly, with much more caution. Industry is discovering that protecting the environment is cost-effective in the long run. Until

we are sure that our technology is safe, we must live without our toys.

TECH. Certainly we must strive for safe technology. That is why we should go all the way with technology and rearrange nature so that it can coexist with us. If we had left nature alone, never drilled for fuel, never levelled forests, never built dams, we would still be working in fields, without automobiles, CD players, or condominiums.

GREEN. In "going all the way" with technology, we will make mistakes, since we are human. We must try to limit the scope of the damage caused by our mistakes, therefore we must not make irreversible changes. By putting the earth as our first priority, we assure ourselves a flexible and positive technical future.

Stores pay for sales to minors

\$77,415 in fines were generated through the Maine Administrative Court during 1989 for liquor law violations. Director John S. Martin of the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement said those fines resulted from 344 violations filed by his liquor enforcement officers.

Martin said, "Our number one complaint continues to be the illegal combinations of liquor and minors. Those violations amounted to 62 percent of the fines during the year and could have been easily avoided by liquor licensees checking for proper identification." The director said \$48,780 in fines were generated by the illegal sale, consumption or possession of liquor by those

under the age of 21.

The following are decisions reached by the Administrative Court in January and February:

Beverage World, Lewiston, paid a total of \$1,650 in fines for three separate violations of selling liquor to minors (two counts of selling to 19-year-olds and one count of selling to an 18-year-old); Treehouse Cafe, Portland, paid \$1,100 in fines and had a five-day license suspension for five violations (selling to a 20-year-old, allowing minors on premises, illegalities, sale after hours and consumption after hours); and Brown's Variety Store, Rumford, paid \$660 in fines for two separate violations of sell-

ing to an 18 and a 20-year old.

In other Liquor Law Violations: Dube's Market, Augusta, sale to a 15-year-old, \$770; Black Point Market, Scarborough, sale to a 16-year-old, \$660 fine and a 14-day license suspension; Cumberland Farms, Portland, sale to a 16-year-old, \$660 fine and a 14-day license suspension; Big Apple Store, Portland, sale to a 20-year-old, \$550 fine.

Ron's Market, Farmington, sale to a 17-year-old, \$550 fine and a three-day license suspension; Tommy's North Shore, Naples, consumption by a 17-year-old, \$550 fine and a seven-day license suspension; Big Apple Store, Lewiston, sale to an 18-year-old, \$440; 7-11 Store, Springvale, sale to a 20-year-old, \$330; 7-11 Store, Yarmouth, sale to a 20-year-old, \$330; East Newport Grocery Store, East Newport, sale to a 20-year-old, \$330; Green Gables Store, Bangor, sale to a 19-year-old, \$330.

West Gate One Stop, Caribou, sale to a 19-year-old, \$440; Prime Plus One, Lewiston, food not available, \$110; North Freeport General Store, North Freeport, sale to a 20-year-old, \$220; Elm Tree Market, Waterville, sale to an intoxicated person, \$220; Elizabeth Ann General Store, Lewiston, sale to a 20-year-old, \$220; Jimmy's Restaurant, Auburn, consumption after hours, \$220; Lone Star Ranch, Fort Kent, minor allowed on premises, \$110.

Sonny's Tavern, Ellsworth, credit sales, \$220; Jameson's Market, Thomaston, credit sales, \$110; B & B Corner Market, Augusta, sale to an intoxicated person, \$220; Family Bowling Center, Rockland, consumption by a 20-year-old, \$220; Ramada Inn, Bangor, consumption by an employee, \$110; and Benjamin's, Bangor, food not available, \$55.

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American Heart Association

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Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

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FRIDAYS 6:00 PM WMEB-FM 91.9 A NEW HALF HOUR WEEKLY RADIO SHOW FEATURING

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Mail In This Coupon To Enter

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MY FAVORITE MUSICIAN OR GROUP IS _____
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Entries must be received by April 25, 1990

OFFICIAL RULES/NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. To enter the Soho Natural Sessions Sweepstakes, simply write down your favorite musician or group on the above entry blank and mail to the address indicated. Alternate method of entry: Write on a 3"x5" piece of paper the sweepstakes name along with your name, address, college, and the name of your favorite musician or group. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and must be received no later than 4:25:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. All prizes will be awarded by The Jay Group, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded by the following dates: Grand Prize Winner will receive a Kramer/Ferrington Acoustic Guitar (Model KF312) valued at \$800.00. The First Prize Winner will receive a Sony CD/FM/AM cassette portable stereo (Model CFD-1000) valued at \$500.00. 50 Second Prize Winners will receive Limited Edition Soho Natural Sessions T-shirts. 100 Third Prize Winners will receive CDs featuring artists appearing on Soho Natural Sessions. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., aged 18 or older. Employees of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, its affiliates and subsidiary companies, liquor and beer wholesalers and retailers, advertising agencies and judging organizations are not eligible. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws apply. The Grand Prize and First Prize winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release, including publicity rights to use name and picture of winner without compensation. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Soho Natural Sessions Winner's List Request, Jay Group, P.O. Box 4801/B, 60 North Ronks Road, Ronks, PA 17573.

Native American art is on display

ORONO — "Woodlands: Contemporary Art of the Anishinabe," on display at the Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine campus, through April 1, is an exhibit of contemporary Native American art from Canada.

Organized by Ontario's Thunder Bay Art Gallery and the Indian Art Centre, the exhibit consists of 26 works by 12 artists.

The special appeal of the Woodlands school stems from the style of these Native American artists reminiscent of works produced by other Northeastern tribes. Characterized by distinctive black formlines, high intensity colors and blank backgrounds, the school owes its origins to traditional Ojibway pictographic records and decorative arts, such as beadworking.

Themes related to Native American culture and history are contained in many of the works represented, which are not only aesthetically appealing, but also communicate the essence of Ojibway values and perceptions. In conjunction with this exhibit, the museum will offer a 45-minute gallery program titled "Earth Circles."

The exhibit is funded in part by the Arthur Lord Fund and the Class of 1934 Fund, the Canadian American Center and the Office of Indian Programs, and Minority Student Services at the University of Maine.

Museum hours are Tuesday — Friday, 9-4 p.m., Saturday 9-3 p.m. and Sunday 11-3 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays. For more information, call 581-1901.

Benefits brochure is now available

One of the government's perennial best sellers, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been updated for 1990 and is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the 82-page handbook describes such benefits as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation, and burial assistance.

Special sections contain information for veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange and radiation, and services for post-traumatic stress disorder. Employment assistance and other Department of Labor benefits for veterans are also described along with programs ad-

ministered by the Department of Defense, Small Business Administration and other federal agencies.

The new handbook, which ranks No. 5 on the federal government's list of all-time best sellers, contains sections on eligibility, benefits for former prisoners of war, women veterans, merchant seamen and information on the new U.S. Court of Veteran Appeals.

Addresses and local phone numbers of all VA offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam veteran counseling centers, and other VA facilities are also listed.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is available for \$2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

GRE PREP COURSE

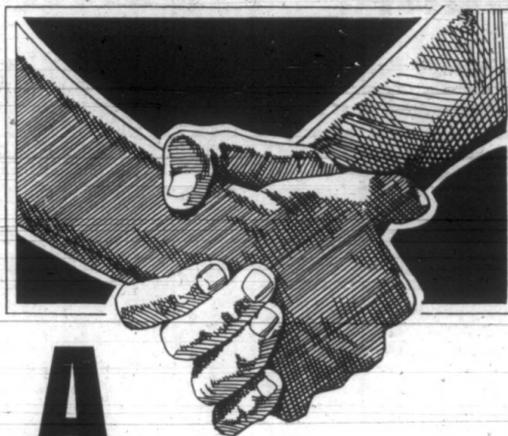
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Monday thru Thursdays
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Fee: \$70.00

Location: 102 Jenness Hall

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See them in Hauck Auditorium
Wed. March 21, 1990
only 2 bucks !!

•Islam

(continued from page 1)

Muhammed spread the religion of Islam, "a religion of strict, uncompromising monotheism" throughout what is now Saudi Arabia, converting numerous tribes which were polytheistic, Kerr said.

Moslem missionaries spread their religion to modern-day countries like Iran, India, and Indonesia by incorporating their religion into the cultures of the countries they entered, he said.

Kerr said that "Islam was a reconciling and compromising force" and added that "It is a travesty of historical fact to say that Islam's success in spreading was due to just the power of the sword."

He emphasized that while all Moslems share the same religious traditions, there are differences due to culture. As an example Kerr said that the inside of an African Mosque is different than an Arabian mosque.

While the United States views Islam as "a monolithic religion", Kerr said, it is actually "immersed" completely in cultural or regional diversity."

In the Middle Ages, Islam was "an ecumenical religion which drew in the learning of many former civilizations," he said. The works of the ancient Greeks were translated by Moslems and studied and had commentaries written on them by Moslem scholars, he said.

The learning of the Greeks was preserved by Moslems in this way, Kerr said. Aristotle's works were introduced into Western Europe through Spain, which was controlled by Moslems until the end of the fifteenth century, he said.

The expansion of European countries into Africa and Asia in the nineteenth century "was a traumatic experience for Moslems", he said, because 1000 years of history had changed.

The sudden dominance of Western nations was an event which "the order of the universe turned upside down," Kerr said.

Many Moslems began to believe that they had not been good enough and that they were being punished by God, which,

Kerr said, were the same ideas Christians had when Moslems first appeared in Europe. "Islam and Christianity have a great deal in common viewing theological starting points," Kerr added.

"In order to repossess history they had to go back to fundamental principles," Kerr said.

One of the ways Moslems tried to go back to their fundamnetal principles was the declaration of faith, which says that there is only one god but Allah and Muhammed is his prophet, he said.

Kerr than gave the meanings of the different Islamic words like "Islam", which also means "peace".

Radicalism in Islam is "a minor movement", according to Kerr, who said that Westerners identify Moslems as extremists.

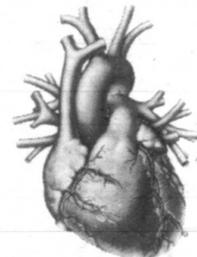
In the United States a lot of the Moslem community in the United States is indigenous rather than by immigration. The Black Muslim movement (see MOSLEM page 19)

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The good news is that Americans are lowering their risk factors for heart disease. The research and education we support have helped you to quit smoking, balance your diet and watch your blood pressure. In fact, since 1977, death rates from heart attack have gone down by 30.9%. Death rates from stroke have gone down 37.3%. So keep up the good work. To learn more about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association. *Your Life Is In Your Hands.*



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It keeps more than memories alive.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM



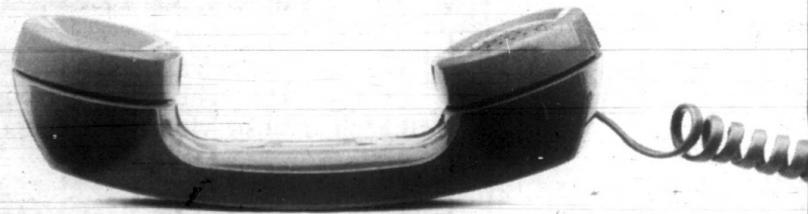
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ORONO Maine Co leadership small comm realistically

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Development Deborah B volunteer b clearinghou for Cooper education p

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CES to help communities

ORONO, Maine — The University of Maine Cooperative Extension's newest leadership training project will help small communities resolve problems and realistically respond to future challenges.

Backed by a three-year \$866,714 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., the community leadership development program will offer training and activities designed to meet the specific local needs in three selected regions.

The awarding of the grant culminates an extensive and collaborative effort that called on the time and talent of organizations and individuals around the state.

"We believe in what we're doing and we found strong support," said project director Jim Killacky, UM Cooperative Extension community development specialist.

The need for leadership skill training at the local level was identified by the Extension in a statewide needs assessment conducted in 1986. In response, Cooperative Extension has implemented several training programs for existing and potential community leaders and groups, and in 1987 established the Institute for Community Leadership and Development. Led by executive director Deborah Burwell and a 13-member volunteer board, ICLAD serves as a clearinghouse and coordinating entity for Cooperative Extension's leadership education programs in Maine.

The grant to the University of Maine is one of a series made to address problems and concerns of people living in rural America, according to Gary W.

King, Kellogg Foundation program director.

Grants also have been made to Iowa State University, Colorado State University, Michigan State University, the University of Missouri, and other land-grant institutions whose outreach activities are part of their public service missions.

"We are very pleased to be associated with the University of Maine in this important project," said King.

The ICLAD board, and in particular, a small subcommittee, played a major role in the two-year process that led to the development and approval of the grant, Killacky says, recalling the many readings and discussions of preliminary and final drafts.

Killacky also sought the assistance and opinions of an informal group of readers and reviewers comprised of faculty from UMaine and universities outside Maine and community leaders from around the state.

"The idea was to get their reactions and to build a sense of ownership in a collaborative, collective venture," he says.

The strength of the proposal is its local emphasis, Killacky stresses, and he ensured its grass roots foundation by engaging county Extension faculty and staff in the process from day one.

Killacky and Burwell spent two months visiting all the county Extension offices in the state, talking with staff and community representatives about the proposal and asking if their county would be interested in participating. All expressed interest, and 10 of the state's

16 counties took the initiative and were included in competitive applications for the three leadership training sites to be identified in cooperation with the county Extension offices. County Extension staff will continue to be active in all phases of the proposal's development and application.

The successful proposal represents hundreds of hours of work and the cooperation of many people, both within and outside of Cooperative Extension, Killacky notes. It also reflects their commitment to helping Maine communities face the tough decisions of the 1990's with effectiveness and confidence.

"The proposal taps into a genuine need in the state at this time," said Killacky. "We're on target, responding to need. The task now is to deliver."

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Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

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The Maine Masque Presents:



An Original Mystery Dinner
Written by Robert C. Boston, Jr.

at the

Damn Yankee

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Thursday, March 22

&

Friday, March 23

at

6:00 pm

Tickets: \$10 UM Students and Faculty, \$15 General Public

For More Information, Call: 866-3806



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM SIGN-UP FOR FALL 1990

Room Sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1990 will begin April 2. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact Residential Life at 4584.



The University Community is invited to

A RECEPTION IN CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY

Thursday, March 22, 1990

Bangor Lounge
4:00-6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by The Committee for Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Concerns

In recognition of Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Awareness Week, March 19-23, this reception provides an opportunity to demonstrate support for a more diverse campus, to talk with members of the Committee for Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Concerns and to share in the presentation of a gift to the Fogler Library. We hope to see you there.

Photo exhibit begins April 12 at MCA

ORONO — "Masters/Apprentices," a photo exhibit documenting apprenticeships with seven traditional Maine artists, will be shown from April 12-27 at the University of Maine's Hudson Museum in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Completed as part of the Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program of the Maine Arts Commission, the free public exhibit will be offered in conjunction with the center's April 12 performance of "Coyote Builds North America," a

blend of oral tradition with contemporary music and dance based on a group of native American legends.

The photo exhibit, funded largely through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is designed to recognize and celebrate the traditional arts as a living heritage for Maine residents.

The exhibit features the photographs of Cedric Chatterley of Belfast showing the following artists and apprentices at

work: Rodney Richard of Rangeley, a third-generation wood-carver of Acadian descent, teaching Butch Richard; Ida Roy of Van Buren, whose repertoire includes almost 1,000 Acadian ballads, songs, and laments, teaching Sarah Lee Roy and Kenneth Roy; and Mapleton wood-carver Wilfred Sanipass teaching John Philbrook.

Others are: Madeline Shay of Old Town, a sweet grass basket maker of the Penobscot Tribe teaching Carol and Barry Dana; Blanch Sockabasin of

Princeton, a ballad singer of the Passamaquoddy Tribe teaching Gloria Bassett; Joseph Tomah of the Maliseet Tribe in Houlton teaching Anthony Tomah how to make brown ash baskets; and Jane Zumbrennen of Presque Isle, a Mic Mac Tribe member teaching Yvonne Nadeau how to make fancy baskets.

Museum hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, and closed Monday. For more information, call 581-1901.

Workshops offered by Labor Education

ORONO — The University of Maine's Bureau of Labor Education will be offering two workshops for Maine workers: "Internal Organizing: Building Membership Involvement and Participation," and "Worker Takeovers, Acquisitions, and Buyouts" in April and May.

"Internal Organizing: Building Membership Involvement and Participation," scheduled for April 5, will focus on internal organizing in the workplace. Topics will include local union communication and the use of one-to-one canvass materials such as leaflets, fact

sheets, surveys and questionnaires.

"Worker Takeovers, Acquisitions and Buyouts," will be held May 15. Included in the discussions will be such topics as: employee takeovers and ownership.

Feasibility studies, and examples of

successes and failures also will be presented.

Both programs will be held at Alfred's Comfort Inn, Augusta. For more information or to register, contact the Bureau of Labor Education, Mainflech Center, 16 Godfrey, Orono, Me., 04473, 581-4124.

OPERATING ENGINEERS

Maine Yankee is looking for a few good Engineers interested in hands-on application of their engineering degrees in the Operations entry level position of the Nuclear Power Trainee with advancement to Nuclear Plant Operator.

The ideal candidate must have a BS degree in Engineering or Science, be adaptable to a flexible schedule as required, and have a desire to advance in the department. Successful completion of all phases of initial training and qualifying examinations is necessary as well as ultimately passing a USNRC licensing exam and earning a Reactor Operator license.

This entry level operations position will consist of two primary phases beginning with basic nuclear power plant technology and operating fundamentals including introduction to Maine Yankee work practices and administrative controls. Phase II will be training towards certification as a Nuclear Plant Operator followed by qualifications and assignment to an operating crew.

If you are interested in becoming part of the Operations team responsible for operating a 2700 MW* nuclear steam supply system generating electricity for Maine and New England submit your resume with pertinent information to:

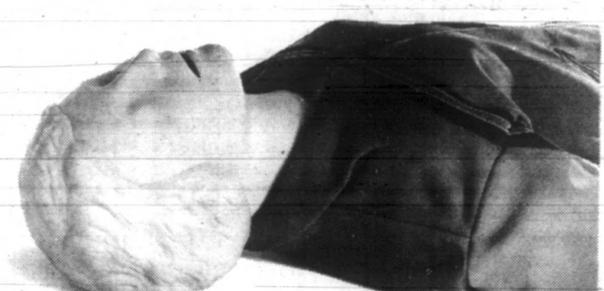
Diane Gilpatrick
Human Resources Department
Maine Yankee
P.O. Box 408
Wiscasset, ME 04578

Maine Yankee

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To learn about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association. And say hello to Annie if you see her.

Your Life Is In Your Hands.

American Heart Association 

This space provided as a public service.

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, GAY AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 19-23, 1990

Myth: Homosexuals are weak and physically inactive.
Fact: Like heterosexuals they are every size, shape, and physical condition.

Myth: Homosexuals are sick and mentally ill.
Fact: Neither the American Psychological Association nor the American Psychiatric Association considers homosexuality to be a mental illness.

Myth: Homosexual teachers are a bad and harmful influence.
Fact: Sexual orientation is determined before a child enters school. Just as a homosexual student who has all heterosexual teachers still ends up a homosexual, a heterosexual student's sexual orientation is not changed by having a teacher who is homosexual. It is estimated that everyone has had at least one homosexual teacher.

Myth: Civil rights for homosexuals would give approval to homosexuality.
Fact: This would not necessarily encourage or approve it, but would give homosexuals the same rights as everyone else to employment housing, credit, insurance, and equal opportunity.

Myth: There are no such things as love and long-lasting relationships among homosexuals.
Fact: Two people can feel mutual love, no matter what their sexual orientation is.

This message brought to you by the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns and The Wilde-Stein Club



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Rabbi speaks UMaine

ORONO — Hertzberg, professor at the University of Maine, will deliver a free public lecture on April 3, at the University of Maine.

His talk, "Zionism and Religion," will be presented by the Distinguished Lecturer Program with the assistance of the Jewish Community Center of the University of Maine, New York Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts, and the University of Maine.

Hertzberg, rabbi of the Emanu-El of the University of Maine, is a senior lecturer at the Middle East Institute of the University of New Hampshire.

Hertzberg has a Ph.D. in history from the University of New Hampshire and a M.A. in Jewish Studies from the University of New Hampshire.

After earning the top of his class at the University of New Hampshire in 1966, he received a Ph.D. in history from the University of New Hampshire in 1966.

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Rabbi to speak at UMaine

ORONO — Rabbi Emeritus Arthur Hertzberg, professor of religion at Dartmouth College and author of numerous books on the subject of Judaism, will deliver a free public lecture on Tuesday, April 3, at the University of Maine.

His talk, "Zionism and the Jewish Religion," will be presented by the Distinguished Lecture Series with the assistance of B'nai B'rith Lecture Bureau, New York, at 8 p.m. in Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts, under sponsorship of the Minsky Family Fund.

Hertzberg, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El of Englewood, N.J., since 1985, is a senior research associate at the Middle East Institute of Columbia University in New York City, president of the American Jewish Policy Foundation, and vice president of the World Jewish Congress. He also has held academic positions at Rutgers University, Princeton University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Hertzberg has published many articles and books including his most recent, "America and Its Jews."

After earning a bachelor's degree at the top of his class from Johns Hopkins University in 1940, Hertzberg attended the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he received a master's degree in Hebrew literature and the title of rabbi in 1943. He was presented a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University in 1966.

• Moslem

(continued from page 16)

helped to increase the numbers of Moslems in the United States, starting in the 1960's, Kerr said.

When he was asked about the role of women in Islamic countries, Kerr said that according to the Koran, the Moslem sacred scripture, men and women were created from a single soul, which differs from the creation of woman from Adam's rib according to the book of Genesis. He said that the Koran states that men and women were created for different roles.

"Traditionally Muslims have assigned an internal role for women in society, keeping for men exclusively the external

role," he said.

In the Koran Allah is usually referred to in the masculine singular or the masculine plural, Kerr said, but in Moslem mystical writings the feminine is usually used.

Kerr said in response to a question dealing with fanaticism that Islam is not a pacifist religion and fighting in defense of Islam in a "just war" is acceptable for Moslems. He said that "jihad" does not mean "holy war," but "striving" and has can mean a kind of striving in a spiritual sense as well.

The jihad has been used as a means

of revolutionary change versus other Moslems, which is something which has been used rarely in Islamic history, Kerr said. He said that this is used by radical revolutionary fundamentalists rather than the great majority of Moslems who have taken the way of evolutionary change.

"There is fanaticism in Islam but I think generally speaking it's fanaticism represented by a small minority whereas Islam in its wider, more general institution is a fairly tolerant religion," he said.

Relax — it's only college.

Elections for the Off-Campus Board

The Off-Campus Board, a branch of student government which provides the off-campus community with quality entertainment, is looking for officers for the '90-'91 school year. For more information, come to the office on the 3rd floor of Memorial Union, or call 581-1840.

Pick up petitions in Student Government.



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Sports



Andy Bean

A no-win situation

At the beginning of the year I wrote a column, titled, "Moving in the right direction," that focused on the athletic department's efforts to improve the quality of its programs and facilities over the past few years.

Those improvements, which include not only intercollegiate athletics, but recreational facilities have come steadily under Athletic Director Kevin White.

His office has made a concerted effort to supplement the state funds with private money to compete with other land grant institutions. The department raises about half of its \$4.7 million budget on its own.

But a \$210 million state deficit is going to cause some changes in UMaine athletics. Changes that will move the program anywhere but up.

Athletics is just one part of an entire university community that will be affected by approximately a \$5 million cut in the UMaine budget.

There are some critics out there, however, who would say UMaine should cut athletics all together. Get real.

I'm not saying athletics are more important than academics. But I am suggesting that in some instances they may be as important—especially if the university expects to provide a well-rounded educational environment.

But White knows everyone is having to tighten their belts. He's not complaining, but the job certainly can't be very enjoyable right now.

For the people who think the budget problems of the university could all be solved by dropping athletics, remember the athletes are students also. People will be hurt by those cuts just like everywhere else. Remember the athletic department is also responsible for providing intramural and recreational activities. Remember athletics is one piece of the large pie.

The elimination of some sports and reduced funding for the ones that remain is inevitable, according to White.

The men's soccer team and the swimming teams are two of the successful programs being looked at closely. No decisions have been made

(see CUTS page 21)

Hoop team to showcase talent

Black Bear hoop team faces top-seeded Kentucky in NIT

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team left its sendoff Tuesday at Memorial Union for the National Invitational Tournament in Texas with a lot to prove.

The 22-5 North Atlantic Conference Champions, who were ranked 37th in the last national poll, were not selected to play in the 48-team NCAA Tournament.

The Bears, ranked eighth in the NIT, will face the number one ranked (20-8) University of Kentucky Thursday at 9 p.m. eastern standard time.

"We think we should have been chosen to go to the NAAs," said coach Trish Roberts, who credited her players with being "the best group she has ever worked with."

Both Roberts and standout junior center Rachel Bouchard emphasized playing in the NIT was a competitive step forward for the program. This tournament appearance will mark the first time a University of Maine basketball team, men's or women's, has competed in a national tournament.

"The NIT is a new challenge. This is another stepping stone," Roberts said. Obviously we were disappointed that we didn't go to the NCAA Tournament, but the girls are very excited."

Bouchard said the team is happy to still be playing.

"I don't think we're bitter or resentful. We're guaranteed three more games this season. This was our goal (to go beyond the NAC playoffs)."

"All of the teams playing in the NIT may be feeling left out as well," she said.

A solid performance in the NIT this year could buoy UMaine's national reputation and its opportunity for an NCAA bid next year, according to Roberts and Bouchard.

"We're going down to win two, if not three, games," said Bouchard. We were told we probably wouldn't win against some of the teams we played this year. We proved them wrong. This is the upper echelon of women's basketball. We're ready," she said.

"We've got a lot to prove," Roberts said.

"If we make a good showing the NCAA will have to give us a serious look next year," she said.

Roberts said, however, the NAC Conference needs to address the weak playing schedules of the remaining NAC teams. She said their weak schedules caused the selection committee to overlook UMaine in the NCAA bid process.

"The conference has to mandate that they play top competition teams. If they don't, we will be in the same situation next year as we're in this year," Roberts said.

Among the people attending the sendoff for the team Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of Memorial Union, were Athletic Director Kevin White and President Dale Lick's wife, Marilyn Lick.

White said, "We love you, we believe in you, and we're proud of you. You have brought honor and distinction to our university."

Kentucky is led by senior forward Vanessa Foster-Sutton who is averaging 12.1 points and 7.3 rebounds a game and senior center Lisa Ellis is scoring 11.4 points a game. The Lady Kats have won six of their last eight games. They finished 3-7 in Southeastern Athletic Conference. Kentucky was 17-1 against non-conference opponents.

Goalie tandem key to success

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Goaltending. UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh describes it as the "foundation" of a successful team.

"It's like having four great starting pitchers on a baseball team," Walsh said.

Scott King and Matt DelGuidice are the defensive backbone in net for the Black Bears.

"They are as different as night and day," Walsh says. But the final results are the same.

The tandem has helped lead UMaine to a 33-9-2 record and fourth straight appearance in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. The netminders were the best one-two goalie punch in the league this year. The team set a record in Hockey East with a goals against average of 2.71. King set a new best goals against average in the league with a 2.35 mark.

Providence coach Mike McShane said, "I think they're the tops - no question."

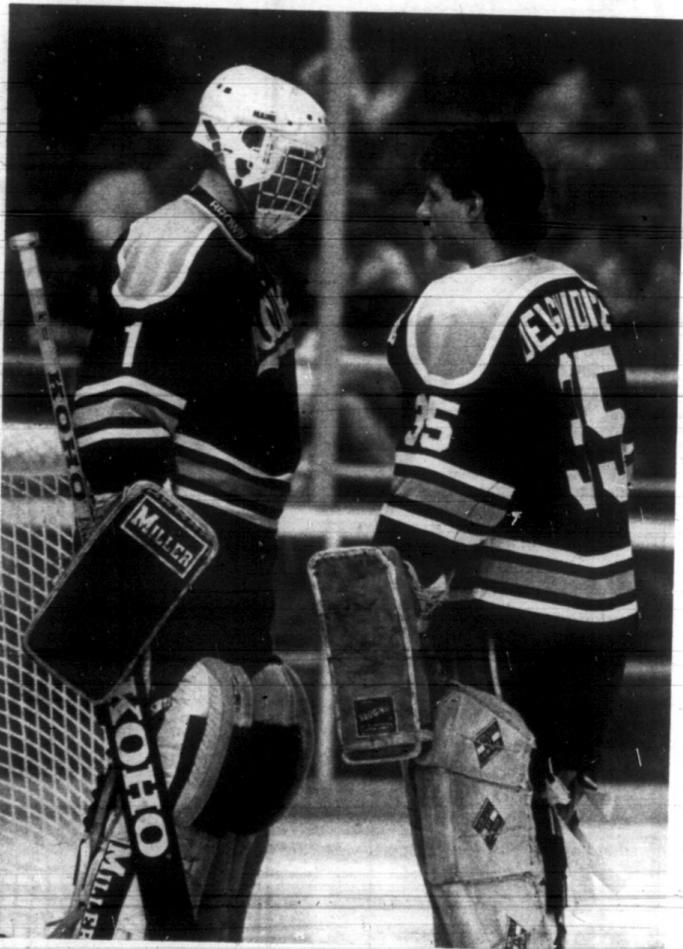
King's and DelGuidice's combined overall goals against average of 2.80 set a new school record. The previous mark of 3.24 was set by Al Loring and King in 1987-88.

UMaine, the third seed in the east for the NCAA tournament, has a record of 29-3 when it allows three goals or less and is 4-6-2 when it gives up four or more.

The goalies have given up four goals or more only three times in the last 21 games. In that stretch UMaine has posted a 17-3-1 record. The losses were to Lowell (2-1), and Boston College (3-1, and 4-3 in the Hockey East Championship). The Black Bears' tie was to Lake Superior State (5-5).

King has an overall season GAA of 2.54 with a 17-6-2 record, while

(see TANDEM page 23)



UMaine goalies Scott King (1) and Matt DelGuidice (35) have helped their team make it to the NCAA quarterfinals for the fourth straight year with consistent play in the nets. The tandem set a school record allowing just 2.80 goals a game.

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Injuries hinder softball team in Florida

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The University of Maine softball team ended a disappointing, injury-plagued Florida trip on an upbeat note Sunday with a solid win over a regional opponent.

UMaine finished a 6-19 spring swing through Florida with a 5-2 victory over St. John's University of Jamaica, N.Y. Three of the Black Bears' 19 losses resulted from forfeits after both of UMaine's starting pitchers went down with serious injuries March 10.

Injuries were UMaine's primary opponent on this spring trip. The Black Bears limped out of Florida with six seriously-injured players.

The most serious injury was suffered by freshman pitcher Mary Campbell, who suffered an arm injury which kept her out of 12 games.

Shortstop Kelly Callahan and left fielder Tenley Libby went down with knee injuries. Jocelyn Kondrotas had shoulder trouble, left fielder Heather Bernier suffered a back injury and sophomore pitcher Sherri Bridges is recuperating from a groin injury.

Despite her discomfort and limited mobility, Bridges was able to pitch all of UMaine's last 12 games.

Fortunately for Bridges and the rest of UMaine's walking wounded, the team doesn't play another game until March 30.

UMaine softball coach Janet Anderson said she's glad to have two weeks for the team to rest and recuperate.

"It's good that we have a lot of great athletes on this team because we needed them to fill in everywhere with all the injuries we had," Anderson said.

Anderson added that one bright spot amid all the injury problems was the emergence of a few of the younger players who were called upon to play sooner than expected.

"Kim Reed really came through for us down there and Dorothy (MacMichael) played very well," said Anderson. "Reed really did a great job in the outfield and at catcher."

Key rookie performances may be a must for this relatively inexperienced, underclassmen-dominated team.

Other standout performances were turned in by Jocelyn Kondrotas, the team's lone senior, and Mel Harris.

Kondrotas turned on the speed and stole 18 bases in 18 attempts. Harris played excellent defense and picked off some unsuspecting baserunners. Reed had 22 hits and maintained a team-high .330 batting average.

"Catching is a definite strength for

us," said Beth Staples, UMaine assistant coach. "Kim and Mel both have exceptional abilities but play very differently."

Mel has a deceptive pickoff move and Kim has a gun for an arm."

Both players have good strength and mobility, key abilities which allowed them to play in the outfield.

The emergence of the younger players and the gummy performances by some of the veterans made Anderson feel better about the trip.

"I'm disappointed as far as win-loss records go," Anderson said. "But on the other side of the scale, as far as experience goes, they played very well."

Moreover, Anderson said the team's overall performance despite the injuries made her more optimistic about her team's chances.

"Once we develop consistency and get the mental errors taken care of, I think the kids could become so good they'll scare themselves," Anderson said.

Fund established to help athlete's father return home

A University of Maine softball player's father sustained a severe head injury in Florida while watching the women's team on its spring trip.

Paul Stockbridge, father of Nicole Stockbridge, a sophomore at UMaine, underwent brain surgery and is still in the trauma unit at the Orlando Regional Hospital in Florida.

The family has set up a trust fund to raise money in order to bring Mr. Stockbridge home.

He is a self-employed fisherman in the Bar Harbor area and is not covered by any health insurance.

Mr. Stockbridge is a Vietnam Veteran and will probably be taken to Togus veterans hospital in Togus, Maine.

Persons wishing to help can send donations to:

Coming Home Fund
First National Bank
102 Main Street
Bar Harbor, Maine 04609

•Cuts

(continued from page 20)

yet, but soccer coach Jim Dyer and men's swim coach Alan Switzer said they know their programs are on the "bubble."

Switzer said there are scenarios that could eliminate both swim programs and other plans, if played out, would leave them virtually intact.

White said there are a number of possible plans for meeting the required cuts. But first he has to consider NCAA regulations, conference obligations, personnel commitments, and Title IX guidelines before any decisions can be made.

The bottom line is, some sports will be gone. Once they are cut it will be difficult to bring them back. No matter what White recommends to the upper administration and no matter what the ultimate decision is, it's a no-win situation. Budget 1 UMaine 0.

Perhaps the worst part is waiting for the decision. Athletes are scared for their programs, coaches don't

know what to tell respective recruits. Just knowing what cuts are going to be made will at least relieve some of the anxiety.

It's ironic to see the UMaine women's basketball team heading to the NIT for the first time, while the administration struggles to make the necessary cuts. Women's basketball: An example of the efforts of the past paying off. The impending cuts: A sign of what lies ahead.

UMaine athletics, once on the rise, now has two choices. Let the program remain stagnate or as state funding decreases, continue to find innovative ways to support the school's sports.

History shows White's office will work toward the latter, but no doubt it will be an up hill climb.

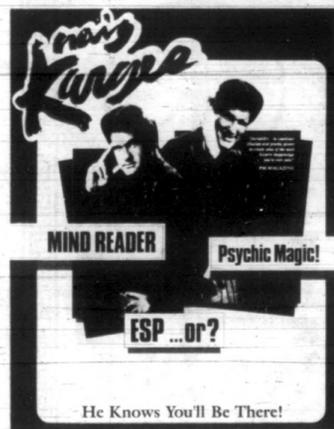
Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont who hopes as alumnus he can return to a prospering university—athletically as well as academically.

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• Tandem

(continued from page 20)

DelGuidice is allowing just 3.06 goals a game with a 16-3 record. DelGuidice's career GAA mark of 2.99 is the best in school history and King's 3.14 career GAA is second.

The goalies have unique styles because of their different physical characteristics. King, at 6-1 and 185 pounds, uses his size to play a stand-up style game. DelGuidice goes down more and is more comfortable with coming out and challenging the shooters. At 5-9, 175 pounds he uses his quickness to his advantage.

"(DelGuidice) is quick and aggressive when he's on his game," King said.

The closer the game the better for DelGuidice, according to UMaine forward Steve Tepper. "The more people that come at him the more he's up for the occasion," Tepper said. "He plays his worst hockey when it's an easy game."

King, a senior geology major with a 3.4 gpa, is also known for his exceptional puck handling. Walsh stresses the importance of the goalie as a third defenseman. King effectively moves the puck up the ice to help the offense. On occasion King has scored points. He has been credited with one assist this year and three in his college career.

DelGuidice said he has improved that part of his game by watching King. "I've learned how to handle the puck better because of Scotty."

The goaltending duties have been split evenly during the year. Many times a platooning situation like this results in competition and negative feelings. But Walsh said they're roommates on the road and they "pull for each other."

King said, "It's a competition in a good way. It helps in practice." Walsh has been consistent in dividing the goaltending duties for weekend series and King said that helps mentally. "I think it's good to know that you're going to start one game on the weekend," he said.

Both said they never enjoy taking the other's start away or to go into a game in place of the other. "If one of us gets pulled from a game it's hard for the other goalie to go in there," DelGuidice said.

The goalies have continued their high level of performance in the playoffs. King is 2-1 with a 2.04 GAA and

DelGuidice is 3-0 with a 2.61 GAA. Despite King's success, a milestone had eluded him for over three years until the Hockey East quarterfinal series. He earned his first college shutout in a 16-0 win over Lowell.

After the Black Bears defeated Bowling Green in the first round of the NCAA's 8-4 Friday, and 4-2 Saturday, in the best-of-three series, Falcon coach Jerry York said, "UMaine is very fortunate to have two good goalies, DelGuidice and King, back-to-back."

Walsh said the key to the second game was a save by King, with the score tied 1-1 in the second period, on a breakaway by Hobey Baker finalist Nelson Emerson.

"We felt going in (to the Bowling Green series goaltending) was our biggest strength," Walsh said. "That's been our season."

If the cliché "defense wins championships" is true, it could be a fun ride to the final four.

• Fans

(continued from page 22)

But even among fans who expressed anger at the players, few could restrain their joy at the prospect of again hearing the crack of the bat or gasping over a shoe-string catch.

"Unfortunately, I'm a die-hard fan," said Nelson D. Ross, who works for an Atlanta accounting firm. "I will go to baseball games because I love baseball. But I don't see why it couldn't have been settle two weeks ago, if not months ago."

Joe Gorham, manager of the Dug Out

Bar, a tavern that caters to sports-fans in the Port Richmond section of Philadelphia, said his customers had tired of the dispute after a month.

"Every time the baseball news came on, it was, 'Turn the channel. It's the same old thing, we don't want to hear it,'" he said.

"I'm glad they are getting the season going," said James Smith, a security officer in the federal building in Philadelphia. "Baseball is an American institution and nothing should stop it, especially strikes."

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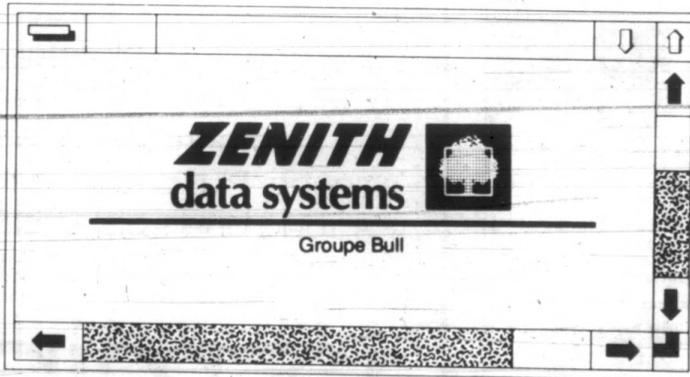
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